The convenience of five more cigarettes per pack.

Viarinara



Problems surface at Bennet Apartments



These days, the voices raised at the Bennet Apartments at 1146 Main St. are often unhappy ones. Most of the 45 apartments in the converted school building have been occupied

But 19 of the 23 tenants inter-

and pictures on pages 11 and 14

as the management's answers, are

Residents said, among other heavy to raise and lower; there is

have never been installed. ity Development Corp., which operates the project, agrees with the

'There have been some little and I mean little to us, but major to the tenants - concerns on the part o the tenants at the Bennet," he said

mer is always right. It's our job to

the place to start looking would be in the ground-floor management o fice, and the first-floor superintend ent's apartment at Bennet. Tenants were promised an on-site

and in conversations. They said there is no such person. 'The biggest problem is that there seems to be no single, respo

superintendent, both in brochures

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Manchester Herald

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Annual

inflation

at 3.5%

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consum

prices inched up 0.2 percent in

July, the same as May and June, as

accelerating housing costs were

and meat prices, the Labor De

partment said today.

mostly balanced by lower gasoline

the Consumer Price Index through

July of this year kept the annua

nflation rate at just 3.5 percent,

As the year progresses, the price

performance is getting better, with

the most recent three months

generating a 2.5 percent inflation

rate, the best for any similar

major categories was rent, up at

most recent three months, and 0.6

an 8 percent annual rate in the

percent in July. That factor alone

accounted for most of the July

Volatile vegetable prices

bounced up 6.5 percent during the month but overall food and bever-

age prices were lifted only 0.1

Tobacco prices were among the

Elsewhere, gasoline prices

Clothing costs also were down 0.2

The broadest Consumer Price

Index was 322.8 in July, equivalen

to a cost of \$322.80 for goods and

services that cost \$100 in 1967. Th

dollar that year is now worth 3

index used to peg cost of living

known as the "CPI-W," was 319,

Declines in beef and poultry

prices offset increases for pork and

fish. Beef prices have gone down in

each of the first seven months and

are now 7.4 percent under their

costs rose 0.3 percent, with the

half of the year. The cost of

The decline in gasoline prices

The broadest index of housing

level in December.

increases in labor contracts

more than usual.

few remaining bad performers, up

dropped 0.4 percent, helping the

major category covering all trans-

cent, the same as June.

period in almost 21/2 years. The only big mover among the

Lotto officials await to hear from winners

United Press International

NEW YORK - Lottery officials oday determined there was more than one winner in the \$41 million Lotto jackpot and waited for the vinners to claim their share of the historic payoff while hundreds of thousands of losers tore up their

State Lottery Director John Quinn did not say how many people had picked the winning numbers -14-17-22-23-30-47 - but urged the come as soon as possible to the nearest lottery office to claim their "The computers are humming

We know we have first prize winners and thousands of second third and fourth prize winners." he said. "However, because of the volume of sales, it will take several hours to complete the processing and verification.

Lottery spokesman George Yamin said his office had not received any phone calls from winners so

the winning numbers Thursday "And the first number in the Lotto 48 drawing is ... 30... And the

People crowded into bars and community centers or just sat home nervously watching the

greater than winning Wednesday's

By Norman D. Sandler

said today.

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - President

nomic sanctions against South

punitive measures on his own to South Africa.

Africa, but could order milder

step up pressure for racial re-

next month on sanctions legisla-

tion, the officials said Reagan

could accept prohibitions on com-

apartheid and loans to companie

denying equal opportunities to

The officials said such steps

would not abandon the principle of

ban on U.S. investment in South

interests of blacks in that country.

say officials, and the White House

sanctions now before the Senate.

is likely, top administration offi-

marked progress toward reforms

Speakes emphasized Reagan has reached no final decision on the

He and other officials, including National Security Adviser Robert

McFarlane, have said Reagan's

velopments both in South Africa

But a veto override by Congress

blacks and whites.

in South Africa.

sanctions issue.

and on Capitol Hill.

puter sales to agencies enforcing

administration officials

Falwell statements

Reagan is inclined to veto eco- Rev. Jerry Falwell, a conservative

"constructive engagement" that the white-minority South African

South Africa under Reagan. States is taking steps to push both Reagan remains opposed to a sides into negotiations aimed at

trouble president

20,000 tickets a minute just hours before the televised drawing, New York Lottery spokesman James

Nolan said. Nolan said the sale of \$36.5 million in Lotto 48 tickets was assured by the rush for tickets each of which sell for \$1 and provide two chances at the prize A New Jersey dentist and 29 of his friends juggled number combi nations on a personal computer

"If they win, they better remember my name," said Cosmo Staten Island delicatessen hired to spend 30 hours copying the compu ter printout onto 71/2 pounds of lottery bet cards. The jackpot was so large be

six numbers in the seven previou drawings, which are held each Wednesday and Saturday. The payout will be spread over 20-year period.

Carmeline Rampipo, operator of Greater Buffalo International Airport, sold tickets to about 30 people from out of state, many who flew in to buy tickets.

She said she also sold \$40 worth of tickets to a couple who arranged Lotto vendors said many bettors At Nick's Delicatess in in Bingh-

amton, a regular bettor snapped Richard Feeko drove from his home in Hazelton, Pa., to Binghand a group of friends, waiting in

sanctions before Congress sur-

faced amid signs of administration

displeasure with statements by the

White House, on the situation in

Speakes refused to comment on

Falwell's characterization of the

Rev. Desmond Tutu — a winner of

the Nobel Peace Prize and a

leading voice of black opposition to

Africa's black majority.

ending apartheid.

more difficult.

the white minority - as "a phony"

Privately, however, officials

said the administration was em-

barrassed by his attack on Tutu

"There is a strong body of

opinion (within the administra-

tion) that it's time to lay low and

not fan flames," said one official.

"Obviously, Falwell makes that

At his daily news briefing

Wednesday, Speakes described

Tutu as "a recognized black

leader" and intimated the Nobel

laureate should be involved in

negotiations to end the worst

and Falwell's warm embrace of

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore prohibit the town from selling its R. Cummings, left, presents Town Clerk controversial Buckland firehouse. The Edward Tomkiel today with petitions petitions were signed by nearly 2,000 calling for an ordinance that would

own Democrats beat GOP to filing petitions with clerk

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings today gave the town clerk petitions signed by nearly 2,000 people calling for an ordinance that would prohibit sale of the town's Buck-

And at a news conference before delivering the petition forms, Cummings blasted his Republican counterpart as "insincere" and "callous" for his part in a Republican-sponsored drive to force the town to sell the controversial station.

"I've never been involved in any effort like this," Cummings said, pointing to the petition forms containing 1,991 signatures, "The interesting thing is we did this in two weeks."
The Republican party has come

nowhere near collecting the 1,157 signatures - or 5 percent of the registered voters in the town fire district - needed to put their proposed ordinance on the ballot, and Cummings today charged Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith with betraying the public's trust by failing to follow through with the drive.

townsmen as Smith has," Cummings said. "He doesn't care. He made a deal with the devil and that's all that matters to him."

THE ORDINANCE proposed by the Republicans calls for the town to sell its fire station on Tolland Turnpike to the highest bidder over \$400,000. The station was built in the 1970s and the area around it has since been annexed by the independent Eighth Utilities District, which provides sewer service and volunteer fire protection to much of northern Manchester.

The state Supreme Court has ruled that the district's fire department has the sole legal authority to fight fires in Buckland and the Republican party has said the town should sell its station and use the money to meet future fire-

Smith said today that instead of trying to put their ordinance on the ballot in the Nov. 5 town election, the Republicans would instead probably try to force a special election later. "If you really want to do something and say you're going to do it, you really ought to try to do

such a callous attitude toward his can effort. "Not only didn't they do different things." Cummings was referring to

statements made by Ronald Osella, coordinator of the GOP petition drive, who said he was still trying to collect enough signatures to put the matter on the ballot in November, and Republican town Director William J. Diana, who said last week that he had nothing to do with the petition drive and could not stop it even if he wanted

SMITH SAID this morning that the Republicans never had a specific goal to put the ordinance on the Nov. 5 ballot. He said the number of signatures collected by the party so far was "not

position contradicted that of

a decline in furniture prices and a "We're proceeding at a modest slowdown in fuel and utilities costs pace," he said. "We'll get them in Electricity cost 0.6 percent less in when we get them in.' July, making up for an increase in Osella said this morning that he is still trying to meet the deadline Medical care costs dropped 0.5 for a Nov. 5 vote. percent, a little less than the average of 0.6 percent for the first adding that he did not think his

'Spy dust' causes furor

United Press International

MOSCOW - The KGB uses a possibly cancer-causing chemical dust to keep track of Americans in Moscow and Leningrad, the U.S.

Embassy charged. In an unprecedented action, all Americans living in Moscow were residence Wednesday night and informed that the chemical known as NPPD — could possibly cause cancer or other health

But a State Department environmental health specialist said that, in amounts found so far, the spy dust posed little immediate danger - less than smoking.

violence in the 37-year history of "We encourage and expect dia-KGB has occasionally used a chemical substance on embassy logue between the government and personnel to track them and those they came in contact with," The substance could be spread on objects such as steering wheels, leadership is. What we know is that

Revelation outrages diplomats, Congress - see page 10

Americans living in Moscow. Combs said other embassies In Washington, the State Depart-

ment said, "We have protested the practice in the strongest terms and demanded that it be terminated immediately." There was no immediate response from Soviet officials.

Combs said use of the KGB technique, known to U.S. intelligence officials for several years, suddenly increased last spring, prompting a U.S. test of possible

The substance could be spread

contact, Combs said. ordered to the Soviet Union to conduct tests on Americans living in Moscow and was expected within 10 days.
Dr. Charles Brodine, a State

Department specialist in environmedicine, said the tracking agent was a mutagen formally known as 5-(4-nitro phenyl) 2-4 pentadiene He said, however, that in the amounts discovered so far, there was no immediate danger to families residing in the Soviet capital. He recommended regular bathing with soap and water and the use of an alcohol-based cleans-

He said the potential harm was less than smoking or driving a car

without a seatbelt.

"Based on what I know, I would not have great concern," he said.

Combs declined to go into detail

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brought them 11.4 percent below their peak in March 1981. While new car prices went up slightly, at the 0.2 percent average so far in this model year, the cost of inancing a new or used car That cost could keep declining

> have announced clearance sale inancing rates for 1985 mode through mid-October. Telephone service kept getting percent in July, with local charges alone up 1.4 percent. But interstate long distance calls were 1.7 per

now that all the major automaker

The 2.5 percent annual inflation rate for the April-June quarter was the lowest three-month rate since

Inside Today

ncrease for rents offset largely by hospital rooms posted an extremely rare decline of 0.4 percent.

Fired gay keeps suit alive against paper

By Jerry Berger United Press International

BOSTON - A decision by Massachusetts' highest court upholding the Christian Science Monitor's right to fire a lesbian employee who refused church sanctioned "healing" is "not a total oss," her attorney says.

The Supreme Judicial Court ruled Wednesday the newspaper had a constitutional right to fire Christine Madsen after the woman admitted she was a homosexual but refused a church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, publisher of the international daily. considers homosexuality a "deviation members or employees to "heal"

But the court left the door open for

number of other charges, including found the newspaper was a valid defamation, interference with her activity of the church, which adhered to employment contract, invasion of pri- a policy of employing "only members of vacy and infliction of emotional

"It's not a total loss," said Madsen's attorney Katherine Triantafillou, who described the decision as "confusion. to pursue it. They didn't shut us out completely. Given the uphill battle, it was a pretty good outcome."

She was uncertain when the new molaint would be filed Madsen was fired in January 1982, after admitting she was a lesbian. But she denied employer allegations she had entered a "homosexual marriage attempted to entice a manager's wife nto a lesbian relationship and attended neetings with homosexuals.

"The Monitor, as Madsen's employer, had the right to terminate Madsen's employment. Nothing in the United States Constitution, the Massachusetts Constitution, or in state or ederal statutes, prohibits the Monitor In a majority opinion written by from doing this on the facts of the case, Justice Joseph R. Nolan, the court the court ruled.

Therefore, the court reasoned, "the

decision to fire Madsen because of her

sexual preference can only be

construed as a religious one, made by a

"At the very least the free exercise of

religion includes the right of churches

o hire employees. It surely also follows

that the churches are entitled to insist

on undivided loyalty from these

church as employer

Out for a 6-day swim

NEW YORK (UPI) - Her father was "a wreck" and her boyfriend was "going nuts," but marathon swimmer Julie Ridge said she felt just fine after finishing an unprecedented six-day swim around Manhattan.

"I think it's harder on them than it is on me," Ridge said Wednesday of the two men in her life who spent a grueling week watching her battle the Hudson, Darlem and East rivers. Ridge swam 28.5 miles in about nine hours each day of her marathon, which she completed

The 28-year-old, who set a record two years ago when she swam two laps around Manhattan, was not always so buoyant during the six days. Ridge plunged into the East River on Day One last Thursday. As she came down the home stretch in the Hudson River near the World Trade Center eight hours later, she was overpowered by swirling currents and waves whipped by heavy winds. An unhappy Ridge had to be pulled from

Peopletalk

Prince on the record

Prince says he's just a normal guy and it's all the rock writers who are weird.

In his first interview in three years Prince gave Rolling tour of his Minneapolis home and said, "This place is not a prison. And the only things it's a shrine and peace." 2 Prince says he pays no attention to critics, believing

praise from co leagues like funkmaster George Clinton means much from some mamma-jamma wearing glasses and behind a

Prince He says the last album he liked "all the way through" was a 1975 Joni Mitchell record and that the lawsuit filed against Prince Spaghetti was the idea of his lawyers and manager. He thought the commercial "was the cutest thing in the world Says Prince, "In people's minds, it all boils down to 'Is Prince' getting too big for his

Rock 'n' roll revival

Fabian is 42 now but he lives by the Peter Pan "There's a button I'm going to get - I wear buttons - it says 'I don't want to grow up." he

Fabian has been staying young by singing his songs from '50s and early '60s and teaming with a couple of other teen idols from that period, Frankie Avalon and Bobby Rydell in a Fabian-produced road show

"It's been fun. I'm having a great time. I really am," he said of his tour with a couple of other aging teen idols, "Not only the producing end but the performing. I get to do it all, which is more way, too, which I like. You gotta grow up some

So much for Peter Pan. Fabian also promoting a nostalgia show scheduled for Aug. 29 n Baton Rouge, La. with a lineup that would Chubby Checker, Little Anthony, The Coasters The Crystals, Bo Diddley, The Diamonds and "I've got the cream of the crop - all of my

friends who were available," Fabian said.

Fletch's days numbered

I.M. Fletcher, the irreverent journalist hero of Gregory McDonald's "Fletch" mystery novels, is back in "Fletch Won" and McDonald is working on the ninth book in the series. His primary concern now, however, is "Safekeeping," a nove due in October) about an 8-year-old boy who goes to New York to escape World War II and observes a lot of the same human faults and frailties that

"It's about the institutions that we humans keep creating and then allowing to become corrupt," McDonald said from his home outside Boston, "It's a little bit offbeat. The final Fletch book, "Fletch Too," will come out next year but fans can take comfort in nowing that there will be another movie soon

"I just got back from California and on my des script for 'Fletch and the Man Who, McDonald said. "Filming is supposed to start in few months with the same team with Chevy Chase

If Latino looks could kill

Brazilian actress Sonia Braga, who stars with Raul Julia and William Hurt in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," doesn't want American movie makers o typecast her as a flashing Latin spitfire. "I am more than a sex symbol in Brazil," she said. "But if I was in Hollywood pictures I think

they would want me to play very passionate vomen. It's not true Latin women are more passionate and emotional than women in other parts of the world The dark-haired, dark-eyed Braga also doesn't inderstand the world's preoccupation with

blonde hair and blue eyes. "In movies and television, even in Brazil, the rich are fair and the poor are dark," she says, "It is easier for blondes in Latin films just as it is easier for them in Hollywood films. The whole world is changing, maybe enough that Hollywood will hire more South American actresses. That

Legendary Berry

Legendary rock 'n' roller Chuck Berry kicks off the "Legend of Music" series Friday at the Opera House in Boston, but he doesn't want any TV cameras to record the event. "If any TV crews show up, I'll walk off the stage." said the man whose songs have been recorded by the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. "I'm a legend and I don't need any more

Now you know

The word "OK" came into use in Boston in 1838 as "OW" for "oll wright." It was later changed to "OK" for "oll korrect."

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1985 with 131 to

The moon is approaching its The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter

under the sign of Leo. They include French composer Claude Debussy in 1862, American writer and critic Dorothy Parker in 1893, German composer Karlheinz Stockhausen in 1928 (age 57), former Boston Red Sox outfielder Carl Yastrzemski in 1939 (age 46), and actress Cindy Williams in 1947 (age 38).

On this date in history:

months later. In 1922, Michael Collins, a ounder of the Irish Republican

ndependence movement, died at In 1984, President Reagan

A thought for the day: Ameri-Massachusetts daily: 2758 can writer Dorothy Parker said,

Connecticut, Massachusetts

Weather

Today's forecast

and Rhode Island: Today: partly cloudy. High temperature 70 to 75. Clearing tonight. Low in the 40s in the Western Hills, ranging up to near 60 along the coast Friday: partly cloudy. High 70 to Maine and New Hampshire: Variable clouds north and partly

moral," he said

retreating for a moment from the

foundational rule 'that the First

Amendment prohibits civil courts from

intervening in disputes concerning

religious doctrine, discipline, faith or

internal organization' ... we restate the

equally important rule that the rights o

eligion are not beyond the reach of civil

In a separate opinion, Justice Francis

P. O'Connor said Madsen did not prove

He also argued the firing did not involve

religious doctrine and the use of the

First Amendment argument was

inappropriate.
"Madsen cannot invoke the jurisdic

tion of the courts of the (state) to

determine the morality of homosexual

ship in the church requires adherence to

ity or to determine whether member

nages entitling her to a new hearing.

sunny south today. High 70 to 75 Considerable clouds with widely scattered light showers north and mountains and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Friday. Low in the 40s to lower 50s and high 60 to 70.

Vermont: Lots of clouds and cool today. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Rather cloudy and chilly tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Friday a mix of sun and clouds Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Low temperatures from the 50s to the low 60s. Vermont: Dry Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and

Monday. Seasonable. Highs 75 to Maine: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper 40s and the 50s. Highs in the upper 60s and the

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper 40s and the 50s. Highs in the 70s to

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the mid Mississippi Valley, Nebraska and the northern High Plains and across the Florida peninsula. Sunny skies will prevail from the Pacific Coast to the Rockies, across the southern Plains and over much of the eastern quarter

Much of the nation will have highs in the 80s and low 90s. Highs will be in the upper 60s and 70s across the northern tier of states, along the Pacific Coast and from the Ohio Valley through southern New England. Temperatures will reach 100 over parts of northern Texas with readings between 100 and 110 over the desert southwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162 475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Rhode Island daily: 4248 Vermont daily: 029

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow

Megabucks": 4-12-13-19-26-31

936, Blue 77, White 4

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National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for the Northern

and Central Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers are possible

Great Plains and parts of the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere the weather will

be fair. Minimum temperatures include: (Maximum temperatures in

parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (85), Boston 59 (70), Chicago 65 (79),

Cleveland 65 (78), Dallas 79 (103), Denver 62 (87), Duluth 52 (60),

Houston 75 (94), Jacksonville 70 (90), Kanass City 69 (87), Little Rock

72 (93), Los Angeles 62 (79), Miami 77 (86), Minneapolis 61 (76), New

Orleans 75 (93), New York 61 (76), Phoenix 80 (106), St. Louis 65 (84),

San Francisco 56 (75), Seattle 57 (82), Washington 66 (82).

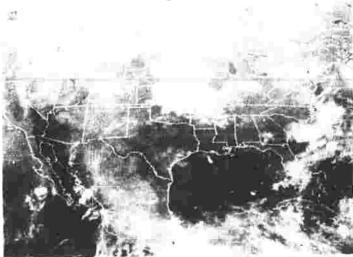
throughout the Mississippi Valley as well as parts of the Northern

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Summer in the city

Today: partly cloudy. High 70 to 75, Wind light north. Tonight clearing and cool. Low 45 to 55. Wind light northerly. Friday: partly cloudy. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jered Bogli, 10, of 71 Pitkin St., a student at Nathan Hale School



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows

clouds causing showers and thunderstorms over the central portion

of the United States. A few showers are also visible over the Southes.

while middle and high clouds are over the Northern Rockles.

LOS ANGELES

LOWEST

TEMPERATURES

Manchester

Wednesday, 11:31 a.m. - medi-

cal call. 14 Wadsworth St. (Town, call, 750 Main St. (Town, call, 84 South Farms Drive (Town,

The Manchester Housing Au-

thority Wednesday night approved

a budget of \$505,293 for the fiscal

year that begins Oct. 1 - an

increase of \$50,000 over the current

will pay for 20 new stoves and

refrigerators and some exterior

Mayfair Gardens, the two feder

ally subsidized housing complexes

for elderly people operated by the

authority, said Executive Director

Carol Shanley The rest of the

increase is attributed to inflation.

Fire Calls

Some of the additional money

year's budget.

Wednesday, 4: 27 p.m. - medical

Hospital offers series for fall

Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to offer a new community education series this fall featuring speakers from the hospital sta who will address a variety of

The series will begin Sept. 5 with a program on aerobic exercise and health led by Dr. Alan F. Krupp, chairman of the Department of The series will be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the H

Louise Ruddell Auditorium and will continue through the first week of December. Other topics to be addressed include cancer detec tion, pediatriacs, hypertension children in hospitals, emergency medicine, heart disease, women and mental health, diabetes, changes in health care, aging, smoking and disease, and home

voter sessions

has scheduled five voterregistration sessions at Manchester stores and banks this week as part of its continuing outreach

tonight at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street from 6 to 8 p.m. and at Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m.

Besides taking new registrations for eligible residents of any town in

The 100 units in the 19-year-old-The budget approved Wednesannex have had a lot of flooding day does not include federal problems in the past. Shanley said Department of Housing and Urban Development subsidies or funds she is most concerned about the for the elderly housing project at effect the flooding could have on boilers. She said an engineer will Spencer Village, which is subsidbe retained to determine what ized by the state. The authority's work will be needed to stem the operating budget for the current

Shanley also notified the author-In other business, Shanley and ity Wednesday that HUD has given authority Chairman Ada Sullivan preliminary approval to an applisaid they met with tenants of cation for \$400,000 to try to Spencer Village Tuesday to exalleviate basement flooding at the plain a proposed \$10 per unit rent increase for the 80 units. Shanley ford Road. A final application for said a few of the tenants said they the funding will be submitted to may write letters to the state HUD's Hartford office Friday, Department of Housing to protest

the increases. The increase must still be approved by the state housing department and would not b effective until October, Shanley

Herald photo by Tarquinio

bring the rents to \$98 and \$70, depending on whether utilities were included. There has been no three or four years. Shanley said. Shanley also said that several recently at Spencer Village. They

Andover).

Wednesday, 7: 17 p.m. — medical nesday that the commissioners hold at least one meeting a year at call, Boston Hill Road, Andover each of the housing projects to

Wednesday, 4: 28 p.m. - car fire, Wednesday, 6: 41 p.m. - medical Paramedics). (Town, Paramedics).

Peach Festival
FRIDAY AUG 23 6:00
Everyone Welcome

Peach festival Friday

Eighth Utilities District firefighters The district is looking for volunteers to

Adam Bajorio, left, and John Flaherty help peel peaches starting at 8 a.m.

sample some of the peaches to be used Friday at its firehouse at Main and

in the district's peach festival Friday Hilliard streets. The estival will be held

while Axe, the fire department's mascot, at the parking lot at Main and William

Increase in MHA's budget

covers appliances, painting

apparently has other things on his mind. streets.

call, 34 Garden St. (Town, call, 364 Bidwell St. (Town, rent increase at the complex for

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

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SEEDLESS GRAPES.

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CALIFORNIA THOMPSON

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SWEET SOUTHERN

PEACHES

VIVA JUMBO

Tolland County

Andover).

Thursday, 6:58 a.m. — medical all Route 44 Rollon (Rollon).

Promote attendance by the tenants. No action was taken on the call. Route 44. Bolton (Bolton). suggestion.

cal call, 71D Sycamore Lane improvements have been made

Wednesday, 8: 56 a.m. - medical

If approved, the increase would

include landscaping, and the addition of clotheslines and handicapped ramps.

Home of the Choicest

Meats In Town!

SHOULDER STEAKS(London Broll) ... \$1.69 ib.

Housing Authority member Ri-McNamara said she did not know the total amount pledged because not all of it has been

Five-year-old top collector in leukemia benefit swim

By Susan Vaughn

A 5-year-old girl who wanted to help young leukemia victims swam 30 lengths of Waddell Pool Friday to raise \$376 for the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. Cindy Hughes of Irving Street collected far more than anyone else who participated in the Recreation Department's Super Swim Classic held at four town pools, according to Tom Kelly. aquatics supervisor

Cindy surprised everyone even herself - by swimming more lengths of the 25-yard pool than she had ever done. When Cindy collected pledges for the benefit, she told people she would try to swim 12 lengths, said her mother, Annmarie Hughes.

She obtained an application for the benefit swim after reading about it in the newspaper and asking her parents what leukemia was. Annmarie Hughes said. Cindy learned to swim only a

year ago when she swam her first lap at Waddell Pool, Mrs. Hughes said. Cindy immediately asked the Waddell lifeguards if she could be on the pool swim team. They told her swim team compe

tition was over for the summer, but Cindy didn't forget and persisted enough to become the youngest member of all the town's swim teams this year.

Her determination has shown in other areas as well. She taught herself to read and is now teaching herself to play the piano, her mother said. She will be a first-grader at Waddell School this

When Cindy told her parents she wanted to collect pledges for the leukemia benefit, her parents told her she would have to ask the people and collect the money herself, Mrs. Hughes said, Many of the donations came from parents of other Waddell swim team members before the members knew of the swim-a-thon and from

people at a local racquetball court. Another large donation came from Cindy's father, who told Cindy that he would give her \$1 for every length up to 12 and \$2 for every length over that - not expecting that she would swim more than 12. It ended up costing him \$50. Mrs. Hughes said.

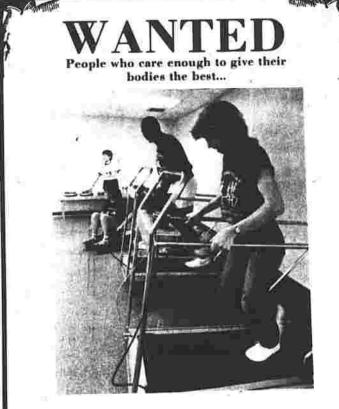
Cindy, her mother and her 4-year-old sister, Jennifer, practically live at Waddell Pool during the summer, Mrs. Hughes said. Their home adjoins the pool. Not to be outdone by her sister. Jennifer spontaneously swam a length of the pool for the leukemia benefit and hopes to break her sister's record of being the young-

member next year. About 80 children from the ages of 5 to 15 swam in the benefit. They swam from 15 to 100 laps each. according to Patricia McNamara, call, Lake Road, Andover chard Schwolsky suggested Wed- Swanson Pool swim coach and coordinator of the event.

Five-year-old Cindy Hughes of Irving Street stands at the steps of Waddell Pool where she swam 30 pool lengths last Friday in the townwide Super Swim Classic to benefit leukemia. Cindy collected \$376 in pledges - more than any other participant - and was one of the youngest swimmers. She is also the youngest member of the Waddell Pool swim team.



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U.S./World In Brief

Discovery starts countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The Discovery's countdown to blastoff began today to set the stage for launch Saturday on a "spectacular" missio to hot-wire a costly satellite marooned in space Engineers, meanwhile, debated whether t approve rocket engine computer program changes to eliminate the possibility of a repeat of last month's premature engine shutdown during the shuttle Challenger's climb to orbit.

The debate was not expected to delay launch The shutdown of one of Challenger's three may engines was blamed on the failure of engine No I's two hydrogen fuel pump temperature sensors. Six redesigned hydrogen pump sensors were installed aboard Discovery last week. Wednes day night, technicians replaced five of the six sensors in the three high-power engine oxyget pumps because of a sensor failure during a engine firing at a NASA test facility Saturday

Cabinet wants Syrian aid

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Lebanese Cabinet prodded into its first meeting since April by I days of fierce battles, today endorsed a cease-fir agreement and asked for Syria to supervise the accord. Nine people were killed and a vital of installation was set ablaze in the latest fighting Police said the 1 p.m. cease-fire deadlin passed with little effect. Dozens of shell-

continued to crash into residential neighborhood of east and west Beirut, inflicting heavy damage and some casualties. In the hours before the pact among the militichiefs who comprise Lebanon's Cabinet, at least nine people were killed and 33 others wounded in artillery and rifle battles between Christians and Moslems in and around Bierut, police sources

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, speaking afte the Cabinet meeting, said the ministers agreed : greater Syrian role was needed, both in Beirut and across Lebanov, to end the recurring battle

between the rival militias. "While the Cabinet meeting was in session, we were informed of the cease-fire agreement of the Higher Security Committee and their decision to discuss the deployment of Syrian army observers on all confrontation fronts." Karami said in statement. "We back and support these agree ments and decisions and we call for the effective deployment of Syrian observers, because we fee that such a measure is essential for security not only in the Lebanese capital but all of Lebano

Coke to keep formula secret

ATLANTA - The Coca-Cola Co. says it will take more than an order from a federal judge in Delaware to pry its 99-year-old secret formula or of a safe whose combination is known to only a few executives.

"The company has never disclosed the secre formula for its products and that policy will not change," Coke spokesman Mark Prisinger said

U.S. District Judge Murray Schwartz, responding to a pretrial motion by 40 Coke bottlers ordered the soft drink giant Tuesday to reveal the formulas of several products.

"Nothing is sacred in civil litigation," Schwartz said. "Even the legendary barriers erected by the Coca-Cola Co. to keep its formulas from the world must fall if the formulas are needed to allow plaintiffs and the court to determine the truth in

The bottlers filed suit in 1983 against Coke ove the pricing of the syrups used for various Coke soft drinks. The suit contends the syrups for each drink are essentially the same and should have similar prices. But the only way to know for sure.

Beach Boys

banned again

WASHINGTON - The Beach

Boys are once again banned from

the next Fourth of July celebration in the nation's capital - this time

in favor of "a more patriotic-type

ceremony," a National Park Ser

Participants in next year's Inde-

pendence Day program, tradition

but the Park Service is considering

simply a military band concert or

What will be notably absent from

the celebration will be the Beach

Boys, with its California sun-and-

surf sound, and any other rock

group, Park Service spokeswoman

"We're not talking about their

talent at all," she said, "We'r

alking about the appropriateness

of the program. We want a more

patriotic-type ceremony in keep

That is a familiar tune for the

Beach Boys. They played the Mail

n 1981 and 1982. But in 1983,

Interior Secretary James Watt

ng with the holiday

the festivities.

Sandra Alley said Wednesday.

ne annual fireworks display.

ally held near the Washington

ument, have not been chosen

vice spokeswoman says.

British plane crashes

Holiday flight begins in disaster

Airtours Boeing 737 bound for a holiday in the Greek islands with 137 people on board burst into a "ball of fire" on takeoff today, killing at least 54 people and njuring dozens more.

Police said Flight KT 328 "caught fire on the port wing" at 7, 07 a.m. while speeding down the runway at Manchester International Airport. A fire brigade spokesman said one of the plane's engines erupted into flames. Witnesses said the pilot screeched to a halt at the

end of the runway and the plane was engulfed in fire in a matter of seconds. 'It was a horrifying sight," said airport engineer

Alan Higham. "The plane went up in moments. It was an inferno the moment it skidded to a halt. People were trying to get out but a lot of them must have been A spokesman for the Manchester Health Authority

said 83 people, some in serious condition, were taken He said \$4 bodies had been recovered and more were inside the gutted aircraft more than five hours

after the incident. "We are in the process of getting them out," a police spokeswoman said. "Many passengers managed to scramble out of the rear emergency chutes," said Doug Jackson, a spokesman for British Airways, which owns British

Airtours and runs it as their charter arm. Passenger David Ashworth, who escaped the nferno down an emergency chute, said the plane was about two-thirds of the way through takeoff when here was a bang which sounded like an engine bang. 'I looked out to the left and the left engine and wing were already on fire by the time he came to a stop," he said. "They were very quick to open the doors and get he chutes out but by the time the first people were ou

he fire was already inside the cabin. The rear of the plane was completely filled with smoke. It took some 125 firemen 2% hours to extinguish the blaze, which destroyed the aircraft The pilot and flight engineer survived the fire, police said. Two children were on board the flight, which was filled with vacationers on a British

Airways package trip to the Greek island of Corfu. Witness Barry Atkinson, who was watching from he airport restaurant when the incident occurred said the jet became enveloped in a cloud of smoke and then burst into flames. "It was a big ball of fire," he said. "It just went up.

Firemen and rescue workers search through the wreckage of British Airways charter Boeing 737, which erupted into flames during an aborted takeoff today.

Mediterranean.

A maintenane hangar at the airport was set up as a history "The incident started when one of the engines temporary mortuary for the bodies, a health authority caught fire," a fire brigade spokesman said. "The aircraft came to a standstill and then the rear burst The fire marked the third major disaster involving into flames. We've never seen anything like this a Boeing-manufactured jet this summer. On June 23, an Air India Boeing 747 mysteriously plunged into before. It happened very quickly. Another witness, a Dan Air flight operator, said the Atlantic ocean off Ireland, killing all 329 people fire spread despite foam-spraying efforts by aboard. On Aug. 12, a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet

The airport was closed after the fire.

The plane with a crew of six and 131

passengers was bound for the

Dinosaurs much younger?

New fossils discredit extinction theory

By Dennis O'Shea United Press International

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Dinosaur ossils unearthed by a research team this summer prove the prehistoric reptiles roamed the earth at least 40,000 and perhaps 200,000 years later than previously thought, a geologist said. Discovery of the fossils in east

central Montana also discredits theores that dinosaurs became extinct because of a bombardment of comets or asteroids some 65 million years ago University of Notre Dame researcher Keith Rigby said Wednesday. We're convinced there was upact, that it did cause the death of a

arge number of organisms, but that it lidn't finish them (the dinosaurs) off by any means," Rigby said. Rigby, assistant professor of earth sciences at Notre Dame, said fossils found since July 15 in the Hell Creek

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crashed into a mountainside in western Japan, killing

con recople in the worst single airplane crash in

researcher Keith Rigby

Scientists recently have hypothesized

that dinosaurs died off in a meteor or

comet shower 65 million years ago, at

the end of the Cretaceous period - just

stirred huge amounts of dust into the

rock formation along Fort Peck Reservoir in Montana are the first petrified dinosaur remains that unquestionably originated in Paleocene-era rock. before the Paleocene era.

Earlier reports of Paleocene dinosour fossils are suspect on scientific grounds, but "as far as we can tell" here is no reason to doubt the Hell skies, blocked out the sun for months Creek fossils are from dinosaurs that and killed off plants and other species, actually lived that recently," Rigby including the dinosaurs. said. He said his excavation teams have found large, complete bone fossils and come from rock formed some 40.000 to still-sharp teeth fossils from dinosaurs. 200,000 years after the end of the

Cretaceous period and the beginning of the Paleocene era.

"I don't think there's any doubt there was a massive extraterrestrial event, Rigby said of the meteor theory. "It did have some biological impact, but I'm very sure that not all of the things that have been attributed to the asteroid impact were in fact caused by it."

He said at least eight of 13 dinosaur species found in the area before the bombardment survived the

The Notre Dame findings agree with research released recently by scientists the University of California at According to that theory, the barrage Berkeley. The Berkeley team said discovery of fossilized dinosaur remains on Alaska's North Slope demon strate dinosaurs could survive the But Rigby said the fossils he found area's winter nights and could have lived through an asteroid-caused period

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the strike will go ahead."

By Brendan Boyle United Press International

JOHANNESBURG. South as many as 400,000 miners if it Africa - Police shot and killed a black man and at least eight people spread to non-union mines - would were wounded in new racial be the biggest in South Africa's violence, and black miners posthistory and could cost the country poned a strike that had threatened up to \$10 million a day. o add to the bloodshed.

Authorities arrested another 103 seople under a state of emergency declared a month ago to curb unrest that has claimed more than 635 lives since September - 138 since President Pieter Botha imposed emergency rule in parts of the country July 21. In a major clash overnight

police said black youths barriaded roads in the black township of Aliwal North, stoned police cars and government offices and set Officers fired tear gas, rubber bullets, shotguns and pistols to disperse the rioters - who abducted a 16-year-old girl. One man was killed and another wounded, authorities said.

power," she said. In Mothabeng, about 25 miles west of Johannesburg, police under attack from stone-throwing blacks opened fire with shotguns, wounding six youths. They arrested two others.

Police also broke up crowds of youths torching schools and buildigs and dispersed blacks hurling rocks in at least nine other segregated townships, including the giant black city of Soweto outside Johannesburg, where several buses were badly damaged. Near Leslie, police dispersing youths who set fire to a school injured a black man and arrested two others

At least 24 people were arrested in today's violence.
The predominately black National Union of Mineworkers, meanwhile, postponed a strike that threatened to fuel racial violence The strike was scheduled for Sunday but union leaders today postponed it for a week - until Sept. 1 — to consult with member: about new offers presented by coal and gold mine owners in a marathon meeting that ended

early today. But union leader Cyril Ramaphosa said: "We are not going to make a recommendation for ac ceptance. There will be a heavy

President may ignore quota plea

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

LOS ANGELES - As part of his fall campaign promoting a free trade policy, administration officials expect President Reagan ! give the boot to a plea from shoe manufacturers urging import With Reagan facing a Sept.

deadline for action, officials said Wednesday his possible response to American shoe manufacturers could be a refusal to offer import protection of any kind. If his decision goes as expected Reagan will use the announcemen on shoes as the opening salvo for an upcoming battle over trade policy one of the leading items on the

agenda for his "major fall offen sive," officials said. "You're going to find this president taking a hard line against protectionism," said one official, "and the decision on shoes could very well set the tone for the

Reagan has until the end of the month to decide whether to heed a recommendation by the U.S. International Trade Commission that he impose import quotas on shoes for five years.

The ITC found the domestic shoe industry had suffered serious

economic damage from foreign competition that has contributed to a loss of 95,000 jobs since 1970. A broad review of trade policy is expected to be completed nex month after a final Cabinet-level review. Under consideration, offi cials said, are a presidentia speech on the subject and possible vetoes of two pieces of protection ist legislation pending on Capitol Hill: one ordering import quotas on textiles and the other dealing with subsidies on natura

Critics charged the proposed import quotas on shoes would cost American consumers more than \$50,000 for each job saved. The ndustry contends import protection would enable manufacturers to modernize their plants t compete more effectively against

foreign producers.

To complicate the matter, senators recently urged Reagan in a letter to impose shoe import quotas, while 19 others made a similar appeal for him to reject the

The dilemma over whether to adhere to the principle of free trade or get tough on imports has een complicated by frustration shared by Congress and the White ted to reach a record \$150



MAYOR JOHNNY FORD OF TUSKEGEE

Alabama mayor wants sanctions

By Robert Doherty United Press International

WASHINGTON - The president of the World Conference of Mayors wants his counterparts across the globe to take a strong stand against apartheid and to refuse to deal with firms that do business with South Johnny Ford, mayor of Tuske-

gee, Ala., told reporters Wednesday it is necessary to "prick the economic conscience" of business and South Africa to bring about a change in the troubled nation's "I am sending out a call ... to mayors around the world to make

South Africa, to stand up against

racism," Ford said. "We cannot

afford to be silent. "Until all of us are free on the globe, none of us is free," said

was created in 1984 by black

Popularia.

mayors but now includes mayors of all races, according to its executive director, Sam Tucker, The organization numbers about

700 mayors in 26 countries, including 400 in the United States. The group has members in nations on the African continent but there are no members from South Africa. Tucker said the combined

budget of the 400 U.S. towns whose mayors belong to the World Conference of Mayors is about \$100 Ford, who said he heard nothing positive in the speech made last week by South African President

Pieter Botha, called on all mayors, alone or through their city couna firm stand against apartheid in cils, to stop doing business with firms which deal with the country. "Our people should not buy from any corporation that deals with South Africa. We support disinvestment," said Ford "I think we can solve the South Africa problem

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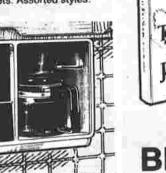
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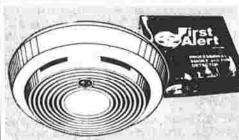
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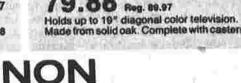
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Congressmen

spin the globe

WASHINGTON - It's an annual rite in Washing

ton: Every summer, the members of various

committees on Capitol Hill play spin-the-globe to

determine which of the world's hot spots need their

The locations tend toward the pleasure spots

many problems are screaming for solutions in such

Tentative plans are drawn up, and staffers are

dispatched to make arrangements. Air transportation

has to be requisitioned from the Defense Department.

Surface transportation, hotel reservations and

luggage carriers have to be lined up by the State

The woebegone diplomats also have to dredge up

some officials of the host governments who are willing

to give up a few days of their summer vacations to

confer" with the visiting dignitaries. Can't have an 'official business' trip without some official business,

We have been following globe-trotting lawmakers or 38 years as they clamor across the ruins of Machupicchuy and float down the Nile. We reported

the amusing antics of a Louisiana senator trying out his Cajun French on bewildered natives in Timbuktu. We caught a Midwestern senator taking elephant

IT'S A STORY without an ending. There is no final

chapter, only the next one. An estimated 14

congressional delegations, for example, trekked this

nonth to Central America, Europe, Africa and the

Members of the House Armed Services Committee,

o name but one, recently returned to the United

States after a two-week "fact-finding" trip to several

Mediterranean countries. An Air Force C-137 was

required to haul the party of 10 lawmakers, five wives,

nine aides and bureaucrats, a Navy doctor and three

Air Force "escort" officers across the Atlantic. The

seven-hour flights to and fro set the taxpayers back

The congressional party used an Air Force C-9 jet to

hop from country to country. The taxpayers' bill for

A State Department official solemnly pronounced

the trip "serious." The delegation's chairman, Melvin

Price, D-III., added with deep gravity: "The

region to the continued stability of southern NATO,

Our reporter Stewart Harris has obtained their

itinerary, stamped "confidential," which was pre-

pared by the State Department. Here is the laborious

schedule the diplomats set up for the official travlers

delegation's trip underscores the importance of the

\$102,000 in fuel and maintenance costs alone.

the short-hop flights came to another \$88,000.

the Middle East and North Africa.'

Indeed, the uninitiated might be amazed to learn how

personal attention during the recess.

places as Paris, London and Rome.

rides in Sri Lanka.

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OPINION

New majority: non-union worker

Everybody is excited about Saturn, the car, not the planet. Even the United Auto Workers Union. They have greeted GM's announcement of the building of the multi-billion-dollar, ultra-modern assembly plant at Spring Hill, Tenn., with an announcement of their own. They have signed a new contract with General Motors for the 6,000 workers who will be employed there that is startlingly different from those in force in already extant GM manufacturing facilities.

Four-fifths of the workers at Spring Hill will be salaried employees, not hourly production drones; they will have layoff job security, union participation in decision-making in this final effort by an American car maker to compete with the Japanese at the low price part of the

It sounds terrific for everybody and let's hope it comes to pass, but in the era of union decline contractual promises in labor relations aren't what they used to be. It used to be that once the contract was signed, the company had to live up to it until the 59th minute of the 12th hour of its terms, but no more.

Companies are declaring bankruptcy and then going into court and getting a judge to tear up the agreement. That is a relatively new tool. There is at least one old one which saves lawyers' fees and legal hocus-pocus. Just tell the union, "either you take a pay cut or we're leaving." This has happened often enough so that it is a bold group of workers that dares to call the bluff.

SINCE IT WILL BE four or five years before the

An editorial

Better ways for helping the jobless

Social Security got all the notice when it celebrated its 50th anniversary last Wednesday, but the Social Security Act of 1935 produced another enduring New Deal program. The legislation authorized the national unemployment insurance, and American workers have come to rely on its benefits in hard times as American retirees have protected their Social Security. It has proved to be a necessary cushion against the high human and financial costs of recession.

Unfortunately, its legacy has been one of public outlays with little regard for efficiency. Money is spent to lessen the impact of unemployment, but many low-skill workers from declining industries have difficulties finding jobs that offer long-term promise.

The U.S. economy is healthier than those of most Western democracies, but an unemploy ment rate that has hovered at 7.3 percent for the past six months is still unacceptable. Despite the money spent to help the jobless, the nation's older manufacturing industries continue to lose jobs and the newer, high-tech firms go begging for skilled workers. Retraining holds the key to making a permanent dent in the long-term unemployment problem.

The federal government could take a lesson from two states whose political philosophy is as disparate as their physical distance is great. Conservative California and liberal Massachusetts have allocated funds to keep people off welfare or unnecessary public assistance through retraining for promising

In California, the Employment and Training Panel subsidizes retraining programs for wars. jobless workers who have exhausted their benefits or for employees facing layoffs in dying industries. Low-skill workers in manufacturing industries are the typical candidates for conversion to the high-tech world of law. It's rational and it always American business. Once the retraining is works the same way," says completed, employers are committed to Roschwalb, a lobbyist for the hiring the people.

Massachusetts recently adopted a program who usually spends his time trying called Employment and Training Choices to encourage people receiving various forms of public assistance to seek job training. The program has aided welfare recipients mostly, but tapping unemployment insurance funds would be a suitable plan. Without the subsidy, business would be less inclined to train employees. But the effort provides a more promising long-term job for the unemployed.

These experiments show there are better ways of using public assistance to solve social problems. The federal government has the Job Training and Partnership Act, replacing the unpopular Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, to team business and government resources against the problem. Like other federal programs, funding has always been a problem as Congress battles big deficits. But retraining goes a long way to guaranteeing decent jobs for people. It's an investment that the government should make, and could break the cycle of helpless people on the public dole.

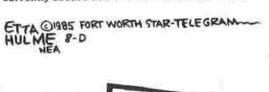


Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

happen to that piece of paper the Auto Workers Union has, and none of it good. The employees of that plant may some day have no union, the lot of more than 85 percent of the people in America who

Of course as times change so too does the nonunion job experience. At one time the phrase 'company loyalty" was taken seriously, but as companies are increasingly regarded by the men who run them purely as assets or investments they don't even know who works for them. Companies by the hundreds are bought and sold by men who sometimes have never been in the

companies' offices. A company may try to hire you part time because then it will not have to pay you any fringe benefits. No medical plan, no pension. Not that you should count too heavily on the pension. Personnel knows a thousand ways to cheat you out of it. Failing that, a growing number of firms solve their pension costs by not paying them. That leaves an employee dependent on the government's Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., currently about a half a billion bucks in the red. If





Everyone's a tax lobbyist

By Steven Pressman

WASHINGTON - Ruth Caplan lobbies for environmental causes Jerold Roshwalb watches for colleges and universities. And Susan Rees worries about low-income Americans. But this year, all three also have

ecome tax lobbyists. With Congress considering President Reagan's proposal to overhaul the nation's tax laws, virtually every interest group in Washington has discovered at least a slice of the tax package that

would affect its members. It is not clear how effective these amateur" tax lobbyists will be; they are competing with dozens of seasoned veterans of earlier tax

subject matter. "I really think that nuclear

physics is much easier than tax National Association of State Unito secure more federal research money for the association's

ONE OF THE MAJOR PROB-LEMS faced by groups that are new to tax lobbying is the disparity of resources between them and the usual players in the game

"We don't have the resources to have people do full-time lobbying and dining that other corporate tor of the Coalition on Block Grants and Human Needs, which lobbies on behalf of low-income groups. For well-heeled tax lobbying

versities and Land Grant Colleges that involves newspaper and magazine ads, as well as television



on this, let alone the sort of wining interests have the ability to do. says Susan Rees, executive direc-

groups, money is no object. The American Council of Life Insurance, for example, has vowed to spend "whatever it takes" to beat back provisions in Reagan's tax plan that it considers harmful to the insurance industry, notably proposals to tax employer-paid health insurance benefits and the buildup in value of life insurance

With a sophisticated campaign



the Reagan administration treats it as it does

or get a tin cup

other "entitlement" programs, better die young

The dwindling minority of union workers at

media when they get their wages cut: non-unio

wage cuts at any time but news about them is

seldom found anywhere but in the back pages of

The Wall Street Journal. One woman executive

five percent pay cut her first day on the job.

hired by a telephone company was greeted with a

AS FAR AS JOB SECURITY is concerned, the

courts rule that a non-union office employee, not

covered by a contract, is subject to being fired at

will without cause or recourse unless some kind of

promises. Outfits like Sears, Roebuck make job

applicamts sign a form saying that they can be

People who can be sacked on a whim have to

having higher-ups listening in on their phone calls

but management is always thinking up new forms

of inspection. You walk into the office one day and

find you have to give management a sample of

your urine before you can go to your desk. Drug

screening is the rage and resist at your peril. San

Francisco computer programmer Barbara Luck

Pacific Transportation didn't. Twenty-four hours

did when the rest of the employees at Southern

learn to put up with things that bruise one's

dignity. Office workers, of course, are used to

promise to the contrary had been made. But

companies are careful about making such

fired "with or without just cause."

later, she was out on the streets.

salaried workers are subject to sudden, unilateral

teast can raise a howl still audible to the mass

One tactic employed by traditional and non-traditional tax lobbyists alike is the use of ent a group's argument.

witnesses was Kenneth Keller. president of the University of Minnesota. Not coincidentally, Minnesota's senior senator, Republican Dave Durenberger, is a Finance Committee member. "When you can reach the president of the University of Minnesota

Steven Pressman writes for

Environmental groups, education lobbyists and spokesmen for match such efforts. For example, Environmental Action, a handicrafts and folk dancing." Washington-based group headed by Ruth Caplan, has a staff of 10 and a budget of about \$450,000.

ONE POPULAR METHOD of form a coalition. Already this year, tax-related coalitions have surfaced over such issues as the tax Said were also available. treatment of charitable contribuincrease the tax burden on

Coalitions, of course, are not the exclusive preserve of the "little trip. Meetings were scheduled with Algerian officials guys." One of the more visible industry trade associations and 14 companies include General Motors available for those who wanted to take it. Corp., IBM, Procter & Gamble Co.

charitable contributions, one of the

Roschawalb.

commercials, the insurance indus-* • YUGOSLAVIA: The delegation was to set down in try has inundated Congress with a the resort town of Dubrovnik on the Adriatic Sea in mail on the subject of taxing time for a late lunch, hosted by the mayor in the Hotel insurance and other fringe Belvedere. The Dubrovník leg was necessary, said a State Department official, because Yugoslavia

officials are vacationing on the Adriatic in August. Free time was scheduled that evening and the next low-interest groups cannot begin to day, but tours of the nearby village of Chilipi were available so the delegation could view the "native Official talks were scheduled for the morning of

Aug. 5 in Sarajevo with representatives of the local province and later with defense officials.

 Tunisia: Meetings with Tunisian officials were still shaky at departure time, so the State Department magnifying limited influence is to prepared contingency plans to tour the Barbo Museum and eat lunch at a beach restaurant. Optional

· Morocco: On their arrival in Rabat on Aug. 8, the tions, the deductibility of state and party had a free afternoon to be followed by a dinner local taxes, and proposals to and reception. A meeting was set up next morning with Prime Minister Mohammad Karim-Lamrani, after which the group was offered a tour of

confederations these days is the on Aug. 10 and 11, but those who didn't want to attend Coalition to Reduce High Effective the meetings were offered tours of the Casban and Tax Rates, which consists of five nearby Phoenician and Roman sites. Spain: Here the representatives toured U.S. Air large corporations that currently Force bases in Rota and Torrejon and met with pay relatively high tax rates. The Spanish officials. A trip to historic Toledo was

White House pipeline

The White House will get "top priority" in an emergency campaign to seal off potentially hazardous electrical transformers containing the cancerinfluential visitors from a causing chemical polychlorinated biphenyls, or member's home territory to pres- PCBs. But other government buildings managed by the General Services Administration, which is conducting the nationwide cleanup, may have to wait mittee hearing July 9 to discuss until 1990. PCBs were banned in 1976 by the Environmental Protection Agency. No PCB leaks or problems have been arisen in the White House, according to a GSA spokesman, who added, "We're in no way 'non-prioritizing' or slacking off on the other

The controversy over car phones has us a little confused. Some critics are saying they are unsafe you've got to be crazy to walk into because they take a driver's attention off the road. the office of a congressman to Others, including AT&T, say they're no more lobby him youself," says distracting than cigarette lighters or windshield wipers. All we can say is that after hearing that infernal necessity ring 16 hours a day, we yearn for the serenity of a phoneless sedan. And our windshield wipers don't hang up on us.

Reviews on insulin pump mixed in medical industry

Clinic in Seattle, Wash

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children or adolescents

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Victims of juvenile-onset or

Type 1 diabetes, wich develops

early in life, cannot produce their

own insulin and must replace it

themselves every day. Those who

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nurse and project coordinator for diabetes research at the Mason

By Gino Del Guercio

helped by external insulin pumps that new studies indicate keep blood sugar levels substantially more stable than daily injections. researchers say. Introduction of the pumps that

provide a 24-hour supply of insulin was first met with enthusiasm, but researchers say that has diminished somewhat because of a high A study of 127 people with juvenile-onset diabetes, published Medicine, found that 83 percent of the diabetics had improved blood

ning insulin pump therapy. "The data demonstrate a practical benefit of pump therapy that offsets some of the demonstrated disadvantages of this method of insulin delivery," the report

sugar levels one year after begin-

The patients were studied on the pumps for between one to four years, with an average of 212 years. The study was designed to est earlier short-term studies that showed an improvement in blood

sugar concentrations Terin S. Guinn, one of the paper's authors, said the researchers were disappointed to find that although most patients improved, only one-third reached normal blood

Tests predict diabetes

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Two tests given to relatives of diabetics have proven effective in identifying people who will get diabetes and gauging how long it will take for the disease to develop, researchers said today. "The ability to identify people who are in the process of developing diabetes can be very important," said Dr. Sri S. Srikanta, the primary author of a report on the tests published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"First of all, it will enable us to identify people developing the disease who previously might have become very ill and required hospitalization before a diagnosis would be made.

"Secondly, this will enable us to identify people who should be watched at regular intervals and kept appraised of other research advances that might lead to a means of preventing the diabetes from developing," said Srikanta an investigator at the Joslin Diabetes Center and an instructor

In the study, researchers used a simple blood test and a glucose tolerance test on 1.700 close relatives of diabetics.

The blood test searches for antibodies that destroy the body's insulin-producing cells. The antib odies require several years before hey destroy enough cells, called slet cells to cause diabetes. Of the relatives tested, 16 people were found to have the antibodies Two of the 16 developed diabetes:

within two years. Through another test, called the glucose tolerance test, researchers were able to predict how long it would take for the diabetes

Diabetes experts now believe juvenile-onset or Type I diabetes is caused by a defect in the immune system, which causes it to make the antibodies that destroy its own insulin-producing cells, located in the pancreas. Insulin is a hormone that helps the body break down sugar for energy. concentration of sugar in the blood

Navy abandons airmen search

increases until the brain can no

longer function and the victim goes

into seizures and dies.

TOKYO (UPI) - Rescue crews have ended a search for two missing crewmen from a U.S. Navy plane that plunged into the northern Arabian Sea last wee kend and both are "presumed dead," a military spokesman said Ed Evans, spokesman for U.S.

Forces in Japan, said the two crew

members of the E-2C Hawkeye

early warning aircraft, attached to the aircraft carrier Midway, were 'lost at sea and presumed dead.' Evans identified them as th pilot, Lt. Kevin R. Kuhnick, 27, of illion, Neb., and naval flight officer Christopher Mims, 24, a Brooklyn, New York. Both were nembers of the Carrier Airborne Early-Warning Squadron 115. Three other crewmen aboard the plane, which crashed while trying to land on the Midway Saturday is

the northern Arabian Sea, were

erminated" on Sunday, he said.

earch and rescue operation was

level, then delivers a dose o insulin that helps break down the added sugar obtained from the

Some studies have shown that

The disadvantages of the pumps. also reported by the Mason Clinic troup, are their expense, the added time they require, and infections caused by the tube from the pump into the skin. About 25 percent of diabetics that try the

levels reduce the chances of

complications. Other studies have

shown a short-term worsening of

Only adults were included in the study, so the researchers cautipump decide to go back to daily oned not to apply their findings to The pump delivers a continual Diabetics are susceptable to flow of insulin into the wearer's complications such as kidney failure and blindness. No one is tions, but researchers believe they are probably caused by higher-

About I million Americans have Although the study indicates juvenile onset diabetes, which requires insulin injections.



Back in the saddle again

Captain John Testrake stands outside the hijacked TWA 727 plane after it was flown back to Kansas City Wednesday.

Said Testrake, "You don't know how good it feels to see that thing come back

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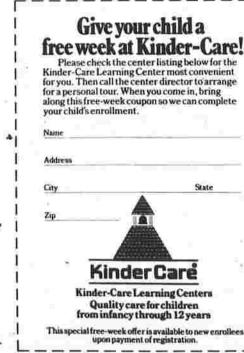
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6:00 PM (3) (8) (20 (30) News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Champions' (CC) One of England's top jockeys faces a tough battle against an illness which may prevent [TMC] MOVIE: 'Romantic Comedy'

Two playweights have trouble synchroniz-ing their interest in each other. Dudley e, Mary Steenburgen, Ron Leibman **[USA] USA Cartoon Express** 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

(11) Benson (20) Bosom Buddies (22) (30) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Repo (40) ABC News (CC) (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Phyllis

[CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harrie [ESPN] Down The Stretch 7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (38) M*A*S*H (B) ABC News (CC) (9) Bosom Buddies

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7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine (5).Archie Bunker's Place Wheel of Fortune Sale of the Century 11) Independent News (20) All In the Family 22 M'A'S'H 38 (40 Barney Miller

(57) In the Kingdom of the Dolphins [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] ESPN's Speedwee [HBO] Coming Attraction [USA] Dragnet

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

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(11) MOVIE: 'Pearl' Romantic drama set against the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor Angle Dickenson, Dennis Weaver, Robert Wagner, Lesler Ann Warren 20 MOVIE: 'The Other Side of the Mountain' A paralyzing fall confines skim Jill Kimmont to a wheelchair for the rest of her life Beau Bridges, Marilyn Hasset, Be Inda J. Montgomery, 1975

(22) (30) Cosby Show Deniae's new boy friend irritates Cliff and Clair when he criticizes their professions (R) (24) Great Railway Journeys of the (38 MOVIE: 'Washington Behind Closed Doors' Part 4 (41) Bianca Vidal

(61) Look of the Year

[CNN] Prime News

Shutdown Reilly and Dzerzhinsky play a psychological cat and mouse game while in a Russian prison. (R) (60 min.) (61) MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 4 [CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Lady Vanishes' An [ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: 1985 elderly woman disappears aboard a fast moving train. Michael Redgrave, Paul Lu-kas, Margaret Lockwood. 1938. Stadium Super cross Coverage of this race is presented from Pasadena, CA. [HBO] Daryl Hall & John Oates [TMC] MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire' (CC) A [MAX] MOVIE: 'Curtains' A corrupt film rock star is kidnapped by a motorcycle gang and only her former boyfriend can save her Michaell Pare, Diane Lane, Arry Madigen, 1984. Bated PG. director schedules actresses for screen sts at an eerie, isolated mansion. Saman tha Eggar, John Vernon, Linda Thorson 1983 Rated R **[USA]** Gangster Chronicles [TMC] MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrated 10:30 PM (11) News

Corps 20 years earlier hires the Simons to find out who is blackmailing him. (R) (60

Pittsburgh' A 12-year-old water boy and an astrologist team up to aid the failing Pittsburgh basketball team. Stockard Channing, Julius Erving, Jonathan Win-ters. 1979.

(22) (30) Cheers Sam must be married by

midnight to honor a long-forgotten bet of he will lose the bar. (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: The Misedventures of Merlin Jones' An oddball college stu-dent's weed experiments give him the abil-ity to read minds. Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Leon Arnes. 1964. Rated G.

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV A 12 round ESPN Junior Mid-dleweight bout featuring Roman George vs. Darnell Knox. (LIVE)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Woman in Red' A happily married man becomes entranced with a beauty. Gone Wilder, Kelly LeBrock, Gilda Radner 1984. Rated PG-13.

9:30 PM (20 (30) Night Court Mac's

10:00 PM (3) Hometown (PRE-

MIERE) A couple decide to marry after liv

ing together for 15 years, and the ceremony brings together several of the friends (60 min.)

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an abortion clinic and trouble grupts when

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38 Odd Couple

(41) Dancing Days

(24) Liberace in Las Vegas

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ladies take matters into their own hands against their charvinistic boss. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton. 1981 Rated PG 24 Home Free 'Return of the Bald Eegle. 38 Dick Van Dyke [USA] MOVIE: 'Waterhole No. 3' The (41) 24 Horas hero of this Western satire controdicts all the traditional standards of the early West Carroll, O'Connor, James Coburn, Bruce (DIS) Scheme of Things [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hanky Panky' A mild-8:30 PM (9) Tic Tac Dough

(22) (30) Family Ties Steven and Elyse desperately try to arrange a quiet evening alone together (R) 11:00 PM (3) (8) (22 (30) (40) (57) (57) Country Music Celebrates America (5) WKRP in Cincinnati A collection of country music performers salutes the Fourth of July from Washing on, D.C. in this taped special. (90 min. (ff) Odd Couple (20) All In the Family 9:00 PM 3 Simon & Simon (CC) A (24) Dr. Who 38 M'A'S'H

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Big Bands at Dispeyland [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

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Jazz Despite failing health, a Broadway producer keeps a mad pace choreographing musical numbers, editing a film and trying to manage his personal life. Jessica Lange, Roy Scheider, Ann Reinking, 1980. Rated R. 12:00 AM 3 New Avengers (8) Barnaby Jones 9 Hawaii Five-O 11) Twilight Zone

(20) MOVIE: 'Sky Riders' A gang of ter rorists kidnap the family of a wealthy busi-nessman, James Coburn, Susannah York, Robert Culp., 1976. 38 Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels (41) Pelicula: 'Panico' (61) Gong Show [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Five Mile Creek [ESPN] To Be Announced

[USA] Edge of Night 12:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: Streets of Fire (CC) A rock star is kidnapped by a motorcycle gang and only her former boy-friend can save her, Michael Pare, Diane Lanii, Amy Madigan, 1984, Rated PG 12:30 AM (5) Naked City (11) Space: 1999 22 CHIPs 30 Late Night with David Letterman (36) Maude

57 Star Hustler/Sign Off 61) University Perspective [USA] Edge of Night 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Sidekicks' A black man, posing as a slave, is sold to unwary buyers by his white buddy in the pre-Civil Wir West. Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman, Blythe Danner, 1974. (B) News 9 Joe Franklin Show 40 Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes Anything for Money (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Omen' The Amen can ambassador to Britain realizes that he only child is possessed by a powerful de-mon. Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, Harvey Stevens. 1976. Rated R [USA] Motoworld

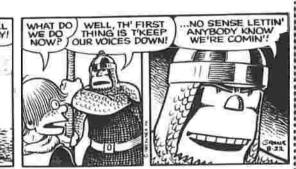
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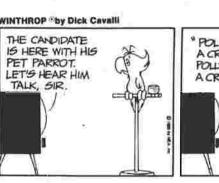


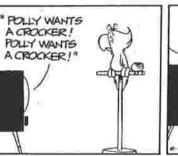


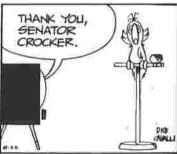




SURE, THE AVERAGE PERSON MOVES ONLY ONCE EVERY SEVEN YEARS, ERNIE, BUT THAT'S HOUSE TO HOUSE!







Astrograph



Aug. 23, 1985

There will be harmony and balance in your affairs in the year ahead. Your time will be properly apportioned between fulfilling material needs and enjoying the fun things lite has to offer.

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suits you desire. Major changes are shead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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LIBRA (Sant. 23-Oct. 2017) Replacements of the law of reciprocity in action today. When you 160 nice things for others, nice things will be done for you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Perhaps you've never thought of yourself as being inventive, but if conditions demand that you improvise today, the Edison that you improvise today, the Edison that you improvise today, the Edison that you improvise today the Edison that you improvise the Edison that you imp hidden within will emerge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Establishing financial or material objectives today will greatly enhance your chances for when exposed to challenging condiwill greatly enhance your chances for when exposed to challenging condi-success. Don't be afraid to let yourself tions. Instinctively, you'll be able to

not the time to be a homebody

want something substantial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be content with the status quo today, even if all is going relatively well. You important topic to discuss today. Your

the fuzzy thinking process used by humans. Why don't they just feed in a

Bridge

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taking his trump ace until three king. rounds were played. After winning the ace, West led a second heart. Declarer won in dummy and came to his hand with the club ace to draw the

split, South played a diamond to the queen, unfortunately losing to West's ingleton king. How can declarer acquire X-ray

vision? Not by putting on his Superman cape. Instead, he should take the "Idle hands are the devil's idle cards out of the defenders' hands. workshop" is a good Puritan saying. He does so by playing his fifth spade, if you think of your opponents as diabolical defenders when you're in a before playing to the club king. He slam contract, take the idle cards out now plays as before, cashing his high slam contract. of their hands and you may see a dev- heart and the last high club. At the il transformed into an angel.

Play for slam was quite good, depending on the clubs splitting 3-3 or the diamond finesse, working. South won the opening lead in dummy and started the trump suit. West held off taking his trump ace until three king.

Bet on it: Those who urge you last trump. Then he played to the club "bite the bullet" when things get tough are themselves usually at the last high club. When clubs did not

State Board of Education backs spending hike

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The State Board of Education has given unanimous approval to an \$863.6 million budget that would boost state pending for education by nearly

> The policy-making board voted 6-0 Wednesday to approve the William A. O'Neill and the Legisla-Education Commissioner Ge-

> > public wants the money to go.

recently estimated at \$372 million

next regular session in February

into the building's hallways.

oversees the operation of the Capitol.

the building by an air conditioner.

printed on his official stationary.

to solicit during campaigns.

commissioner, said Wednesday.

Lawsuit claims

sex harassment

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)

A Holyoke woman has filed a \$1.1

million lawsuit against a Nor-

thampton box company and its president who she claims sexually

assaulted her during a job

The president, Eugene Tick of Ellington, Conn., submitted to

charges stemming from the inci-

dent in an earlier criminal pro-

ceeding and is serving a one-year

probationary term.

Tick, president of Harlow & Tick

of Northampton, was "very ag-

gressive" with the woman when

she went to a private room in the

company to interview for a labor-er's job, her attorney, Mark Beauregard, said Wednesday.

"In her opinion, there was a connection between getting the job

and cooperating," Beauregard said, "He originally restrained her

from leaving. She eventually made

her way out, but nobody came in to

Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen.

and no injuries were reported, he said.

establish a Republican agenda," he said.

rald N. Tirozzi defended the 15.7 percent proposed increase and Legislature will go along with the plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986.

extremely high priority item next 6 percent in the next fiscal year. year, so I do think the 15.7 percent is very realistic," Tirozzi told reporters.

Connecticut In Brief

Speaker remains wary of session

HARTFORD - House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, says Republican legislators should hold hearings around the

state before deciding whether a special session is needed on the

Van Norstrand said Wednesday the hearings would be used to

determine if the public thinks the Legislature should meet in

special session to decide how to spend the surplus and where the

Senate Republican leaders have been pushing for a special

session to cut taxes or increase spending for some programs in

light of the continued growth of the surplus, which was most

to take any action until final figures on the surplus are in next

month and then they may opt to do nothing until the Legislature's

Republicans and not by legislative committees that have

members from both parties. "I think it's incumbent on us to

Fumes force people out of Capitol

HARTFORD - Police ordered some workers and visitors out

The problem occurred about 2 p.m. Wednesday when steel

wool being used to clean woodwork in the Senate got into an

electrical outlet and caused sparks, said David B. Ogle,

"The workman got nervous. He grabbed the fire extinguisher

The fumes from the fire extinguisher rose upward in the Senate

Chamber and out through the upper gallery doors into the wells

and hallways of the Capitol, Ogle said. The fumes were not toxic

The incident marked the second time in three weeks that

workers have been ordered out of the Capitol. The building was

evacuated Aug. 6 when smoke from welding work was drawn into

Hartford mayor withdraws release

HARTFORD - Mayor Thirman L. Milner has withdrawn a

news release announcing his endorsement by a major union,

saying it may have violated state election laws because it was

Milner said Wednesday he was withdrawing the release

announcing his endorsement for re-election by the International

State law prohibits incumbents from using official stationary

Milner said he had contacted the State Elections Commission

and was informed that since the release was not soliciting funds

and was not a campaign letter sent to voters "there appears to be

no intended violation of any election laws." However, state law

says no incumbent may use public funds to mail or print

Bay State starts tax crackdown

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A program to crack down on tax

delinquent, western Massachusetts residents who work in

The four residents are the first to be indicted through the

Southern Lights Border Project, a program conceived of one

year ago to fight the problem of tax evasion among people who

work out of state, Thomas D. Herman, first deputy revenue

Leonard A. Brouillette, 38, of South Hadley; Henry

Ropelewski, 60, of Easthampton, and Wayne R. Robblee, 39, of

Agawam were indicted in Suffolk Superior Court Wednesday on

four counts each of willful failure to file income taxes. A fourth

indictement was brought Wednesday against a Springfield

They face up to one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

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person whose name has not been released. Herman said:

Connecticut has resulted in the indictments of four people who

work at a Hartford company, a state official says.

and just kept spraying and spraying," said Ogle, whose office

executive director of the office of legislative management.

of the state Capitol when a fire extinguisher sent irritating fumes

Van Norstrand said the hearings would be conducted by

House Republican leaders, however, have said they don't want

"Everyone seems to be saying garten or pre-school programs."

that education is going to be an

Tirozzi acknowledged the governor and General Assembly may ture after making only two minor make reductions in the budget, but changes in the spending package said they also may increase spending overall by adding money to increase teacher salaries.

The \$863.6 million budget includes funds for increased spendaid he is hopeful the governor and ing on grants to cities and towns, adult education, remedial education, programs to improve teaching and for children in kinder-

> However, the board did not include funds to pay for higher teacher salaries, although O'Neill

and Republican legislators have pledged to address the issue of raising salaries in the 1986-87

Tirozzi said the board made a conscious decision not to include funds for teacher pay hikes in the

remains

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

HARTFORD - Republican

State Chairman Thomas J. D'A-

more Jr. thinks a campaign to get

governor is "terrific," but Weicker

himself is apparently untouched

A Republican state lawmaker

from Meriden announced Wednes-

day that he and others are

to convince Weicker to seek the

party's gubernatorial nomination

Acknowledging that Weicker has

said repeatedly he has no plans to

run for governor, Rep. Richard P.

Antonetti said he hopes to ge

enough people to write and call the

And D'Amore, who has made n

secret of the fact he would like

Weicker on top of the party ticket

"I think it's terrific," the GOP

eader said. "I've tried to convince

D'Amore said he hopes Antonetti

and others pushing the draft

movement can get "a grounds-

well" of support for Weicker

which he said would be the best

Weicker to run for governor and I

can use all the help I can get."

next year, warmly welcomed the

senator to change his mind.

draft Weicker effort.

beginning the "grass roots" effort

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. to run fo

by the newly launched effort.

unmoved

Draft campaign

leaves him cold

commission.

O'Neill to make recommendations based on the work of a special The commission, appointed by

the governor, is recommending a minimum starting salary of about \$19,500 for the 1986-87 school year. which would cost about \$12 million in the 1986-87 fiscal year.

ommission's recommendations. which would push the bottom line of the budget up by more than 15.7 percent.

Tirozzi said he is hopeful O'Neill and the Republican-controlled Legislature will go along with the

local education · An increase to \$10.6 million for

basic skills. • \$5 million for a state-run professional development pro-gram for teachers and for grants to

areas slated for increased funding cities and towns, which must in the \$863.6 million budget include:

· An increase from \$459.3 million to \$532 million for education equalization grants and the start of a phase in to a system where the state will pay half of the costs of

grants to provide remedial education to more of the estimated 68,300 students who need added help in

develop local professional develop-

ment programs. school districts for extended kindergarten class days, \$900,000 for preschool programs for 4-yearchildren up to age 3 with handicaps.

• \$6.21 million to expand adult education programs. The Departpercent of the state's adult citizens lack high school diplomas and some of them lack basic reading and writing skills



This won't hurt a bit?

William Winter, pediatrician at Dedham medical emergencies.

Twenty-two-month-old Michael Brier of Medical Associates. The facility, one of Needham, Mass., held by his mother, the oldest medical groups in the area, Marcia, doesn't appear to appreciate the has expanded its Urgent Care hours to emergency care given to his arm by Dr. accomodate patients suffering minor

under the previous owners, the

firm had been cited for many

safety problems and was plagued

by several small fires, state and

John Lisi, the company's vice

Chlorine leak injures eight

way to get Weicker to change his chlorine gas leak injured eight ing, said a complete investigation However, Weicker's press secreemployees, including a Manchestary, Andy McLeod, said the ter resident, at a paper products senator knew nothing of the effort factory in an accident attributed to human error by a state environmental oficial.

and stands by his previous position not to seek the 1986 nomination for The eight workers of the Cellu governor. "It has no impact on Senator Weicker's decision," McLeod said from Washington, "His position, as it was six months ago, is that he has no interest in running for

with the unveiling of two signs erected along the Berlin Turnpike pitching a Weicker candidacy for

"We're sure this thing is going to spread throughout the area and throughout the state," Antonetti said. "The effort is to draft him because we believe he has leadership and all the qualities to make a great governor. At least two Republicans are

already working on gubernatorial campaigns for next year, former state Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown and Gerald A. Labriola of Naugatuck. On the Democratic side, Gov.

William A. O'Neill plans to seek re-election but faces a likely challenge from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett for the Democratic ______

Tissue Corp., 2 Forbes St., were and skin irritation. treated at hospitals after complaining of respiratory problems and eye irritation. Seven were March 1984, makes speciality the firm has spent \$500,000 to released after treatment, but tissue used in diapers, sanitary improve work conditions. Robert Carson, a 27-year-old Man-

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford with respira-A state Department of Environmental Protection official said the 12: 40 p.m. accident occurred when the gas rushed into the factory from a 100-pound cylinder as workers were connecting it to a

pipeline in the building. Donald Burton, chief inspector for the department's oil and chemical

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EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A -apparently contained in the buildis underway to determine the exact

Chlorine is liquid when in pressurized containers but turns to gas federal officials said. when released into the air. It can cause serious lung damage and eye

owners knew when they bought the The company, purchased by a company problems existed in the group of private investors in company. He said in the past year,

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Burton, who said the fumes were Wholesale available Plant Now For Continuous Color BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO ... This Week's Special WINTERGREEN \$ 45 OLEANDER 795 Il colors - 2 gal. pots 2' tall tawn food covers 5.000 sq. ft. HYBISCUS

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ing, but I'm on the horn all the time with those people I suspect I've THERE HAVE BEEN mon minor problems at the Benne Apartments, confirmed Arthur

and management companies' re-Traicevski said In the case of the Bennet Apartments, this was compounded by the fact that the managemen company moved people in during the construction phase, he said.

WHEN THE FAULT lies with

repairs, Trajcewski said. "That's

why it has sometimes seemed like

a long delay between the complaint

The line between construction

oancy, "would have saved us and the tenants a lot of grief," said Tracjevski.

On the other hand, some of the problems might never have been discovered until there were te nants in place, no matter how said Tracievski.

"You don't know how well the actually have people living there,' he said. "Until you have the hear turned on and the water flowing through the pipes, you do not know what your problems are going to

FOCUS / Family

Tom Ceniglio helps his wife, Beatrice,

enter the Bennet Apartments, 1146

Main St. Mrs. Ceniglio says she

cannot get in or out of the building

unassisted - although it was de-

Beatrice Ceniglio is fright-

(her husband) wasn't here," she

Like other tenants at the building

at 1146 Main St., she has found

designed for the handicapped. The

building's entranceway poses

handicapped

lobby by herself.

Democrats submit firehouse petitions

Continued from page 1

"There have been no deadlines set," he said. "We're leaving it

Smith said the Republicans have six months to collect the required number of signatures to put their ordinance to a vote. Republican petitioners have collected about 450 signatures so far. Osella said. However, should the Democrats' ordinance be approved by voters on Nov. 5, the GOP would have to start a new petition to overrule the

ordinance. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said today. Tomkiel ha seven days to certify the signatures on the petitions presented today and he said he would have no difficulty meeting the deadline. Both Smith and Osella said a special election on the Republicar advantageous because of the number of questions likely to be on

BESIDES THE ONE that would prohibit sale of the station, the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors has voted to place two advisory questions on the ballot ncluding one which asks voters if the fire departments of the town and Eighth District should share

a minimum of \$600,000 with the provision that the buyer lease back pace to the town for its

ing because the issue will still be

here," he said. Smith dismissed Cummings comments that he did not care about Manchester residents. "He's been sitting (party) chair

been festering for seven years." Smith said. Without the threat of the GOP ordinance, the Democrats would not have addressed the firehouse this election Cummings said this morning that the Democratic directors

ballot anyhow. In the past, however, they have steadfastly restation, maintaining that it still serves three-quarters of its in-

the Buckland station. The other own within 500 feet of the town's

At times, Joseph Hachey, vice

In Hachey's opinion, many of

There is a fabric of problems.

most of them very small, Had they

Bennet would not be having the

Steve Erie, a managing director

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of Community Development Corp.

has another view. "I think the

been dealt with in a timely fashion

troubles they are."

this is a fine value.

of moving out.

Problems surface at Bennet building

Continued from page 1

president of the Heritage Savings& Bonafine, a tenant. "We write up Loan Association Inc., has been a sounding board for the tenants, lists and lists of things that are wrong. We filled out a question- Until Tuesday, he was the naire about our problems here, secretary-treasurer of the Bennet because CDC asked us to. We make board. calls. But it all falls on deaf ears.' today's problems might have been

"We really feel like we're all alone, like no one is listening to what we're saying," said Joe Doyon, another tenant, "Besides that, you can't find out who's really in charge around here." Bennet Apartments was a com-

plicated rehabilitation project undertaken by the town and a for-profit corporation called the Community Development Corp. in limited partnership with investors who purchased tax benefits. It aimed at the middle class elderly. and apartments were supposed to ne offered at the prevailing market

The official landlord is a fivemember board of volunteers, called the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. The board now meets for months, although in the early stages of the project the meetings

Day-to-day operations are handled by the Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp., under a contract awarded by CDC. In the past year, Greater Hartford has had three different managers working at Bennet. The present manager is John Hamill.

Obituaries

Linda L.Devoe, Shella S. Pagan

The funeral for Linda Lee Devoe 28, and her 9-year-old daughter Sheila Sue Pagan, both of East Hartford, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Burial will be in East Cemetery The two died Saturday in ar automobile accident in Ohio.

Anthony S. Evans

Anthony S. Evans, 77, of 25 N. Elm St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Meyers) Evans The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete

Sarah A. Jones

Sarah A. Jones, 75, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale. She was born in Manchester July

24, 1910. Before retiring, she was a teacher in the Manchester school system, teaching for her entire career at the former Hollister Street School When she left Manchester, she

entered the civil service and was a teacher for the U.S. government is Germany, Japan, Okinawa, and most recently Guantanamo Bay. She is survived by one sister Miriam McCormick of South Wellfleet, Mass., and two nieces Texas, and Mrs. Barbara (McCor mick) Thompson of Monkton, Md The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours

will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., or the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.

firefighters. about the no-sale ordinance being put to voters before any specia election the Republicans might try "I do not consider that disturb-

man for 26 years and this issue has

would have considered putting the

The district has offered to buy the station and after being rebuffed by the town, began planning to build a satellite fire station of its

- and possible cancer-causing - powder to track **Action outrages diplomats**

Tracking the invisible chemical—believed to consist of a fluorescent compound that shows up under a special light-allows the Soviet authorities to determine where a person has been and with whom the person has made contact.

Soviet Tracking Chemical

Application
A chemical powder-identified as a

kin when the object is touched.

mutagen and possible carcinogen—is applied to doorknobs, steering wheels a other objects. The chemical adheres to

applying a potentially cancer-causing chemical powder to objects for tracking Americans in Moscow.

Department for answers to questions about a new report that the Soviet KGB used a potentially cancer-causing chemical powder to track Americans' movements in

On Capitol Hill, the leaders of the Senate intelligence committee called for the expulsion of Soviet officials from the United States. State Department, said Wednes

project, all things considered, is The department said Wednesday very, very positive," he said today. "Relative to what the alternatives are in the Greater Hartford area. Ken Garrity, a tenant, said he'd like to be able to agree with Erie. But, Garrity said, he is dismayed by the projected rent increase and the poor service, and he's thinking "I don't want to move out. When you get old, you don't want to be moving around ... It's a shame. You move in here all full of hope and you wind up with

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. ment are

The State Department charges the KGB uses an invisible

The American Foreign Service

· Have the Soviets stopped using the tracking powder and if not, what action is the State Department going to take to · Can the department be sure the practice is not going on at other

protested the Soviet use of microwaves aimed at the U.S. Embassy, apparently an eavesdropping A report by Johns Hopkins University later said the level of microwave radiation probably was not high enough to cause any

revelation human dignity of our diplomatic representatives. he said.

Man alleges robbery, signs no statement

A Chicopee, Mass., man reported Wednesday evening that wo men robbed him at gunpoint when he approached their van near the intersection of Grissom Road and Hamilton Drive to ask for directions to Interstate 84, police

The alleged victim, 19, told police that he had gotten lost driving around Manchester shortly after 8 p.m. and approached a white van that had been ollowing him to ask for directions. The driver of the van pointed a black handgun with a long barrel at him and told him to get in the van, the man told police

He said that as he got into the van, a male passenger threw him to the floor of the vehicle. The second man then began going through his pants pockets while the driver held a gun to his head, the After taking \$150 in cash, his Massachusetts driver's licence, an away from the scene, however,

address book and a set of keys from him, the two men ordered the The victim described the alleged robbers as black males. The passenger, he said, stood about 5 feet 6 inches tall, had a medium length afro-style haircut and wore

a green t-shirt. Police said they showed the victim several photographs of several area residents who fit the passenger's description. He tentaively identified one of the resi dents as the suspect, police said, but refused to sign a statement on identification, saying he 'didn't want to get anyone in

The victim also refused to sign under oath, a statement containing his account of the robbery, police Police said they were investigat-

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A Grissom Road man was charged with breach of peace Wednesday evening after he ques-Sheppard Drive area while carrying a handgun in a shoulder holster, police said today.

Police said Michael Bombardier, 25, approached the woman's car after she stopped to pick up he son and a friend near the intersec tion of Sheppard Drive and Grissom Road shortly before 9 p.m. The woman alleged that Bombardier, bare-chested and carrying a handgun in a shoulder

"doing around here picking up people" and then asked for he name and address, a police report When she refused to give her name, Bombardier said he would said. The woman eventually drove

holster, first asked what she was

and called police. As a police officer questioned her, the woman spotted Bombardier walking down the street and identified him as the suspect in the searched Bombardier, who was then wearing a loose-fitting sweater, and found him carrying 357 calliber handgun in a shoulder holster, police said.

Police said Bombardier was obviously in an intoxicated state." when he was arrested. He did, however, did have a state permit for the weapon, police said Bombardier was released on a \$100 bond following his arrest. He is scheduled to appear in court

Geothermal literally means

after seven months, rather than brave another sub-70-degree win ter, said her daughter. Lou Trajcevski of Community Development Corp., the Bennet

Doors and stoves pose project's developer, heard similar problems for the elderly complaints from several tenants viewed by the Manchester Herald about a third said they had used supplementary heaters — either electric or quartz units. Some problems will be solved By Nancy Pappas this season, with the repair of a

Extra

heating

needed

John O'Neill jokes about lay-

the winter - although his

apartment in the Bennet Apart-

ments building at 1146 Main St.

has neither a fireplace nor a

Last winter, he said, the temper-

ature in his apartment never rose

above 64 degrees, yet thermostats

in each apartment are designed to

allow individuals to control their

I'll tell you if I'm happy with this

place," he said. "It all depends on

Bella Travis decided not to take

that wait-and-see attitude. Her

daughter, Barbara Krivanec, said

Travis spent last winter in several

sweaters bécause she was unable

above 68 degrees. "She was just

shivering all the time," said

Travis chose to break her lease

and move out of her apartment

o raise the temperature in her unit

what happens this year."

"Talk to me in November, and

ing in a supply of firewood for

Herald Reporter piece of equipment called a zone valve, said Trajcewski. Others might be alleviated if the ened. The wheelchair-bound heating system were to be balwoman and her husband chose anced, said Bennet architect Rito move to the Bennet Apartchard S. Lawrence. This means ments seven months ago be from one area and using it in cause the building was deanother. Occasionally the fault is

rence said. If it hangs crooked on the wall, for example, it will not call up heat at the proper times, The heating system in the Bennet apartments was designed with the elderly in mind, Lawrence said. "We realize that older people often want more heat than younger people do," he said. For this reason, there are heating elements in the bathrooms, which is unusual in contemporary construction. But Lawrence and the firm which designed the system, R.A. Goodell and Associates of Glaston-

bury, never intended that the hot water baseboards deliver unlim-"We put a limit on the highest point at which they can set the thermostat," Lawrence said. "This is for energy conservation and safety reasons, both. You don't tat at 84 degrees and then falling asleep. It just wouldn't be good for

them or the building." The bottom line, said Trajcevski, is that many Bennet residents would like higher temperatures than the heating system is capable of delivering. "They have problems - some We may not be able to give them

Scotty Bonafine said she felt

secure moving into the Bennet

Apartments. The brochure she

had received when she toured

the building stated that there

would be a resident superin-

John Hamill of Greater Hartford

Realty Management Corp., the

firm which manages the apart-ments, showed the Bonafines

around the building the first time

they visited. Michael Katzman.

then-manager of the apartments

or Greater Hartford, showed

hem around the second time. Both

men assured the couple that there

was - and always would be - a

here to help with all kinds of things,

tendent on premises.



RICHARD S. LAWRENCE ...architect for Bennet

problems. So do stoves with knobs located in the back. Bennet's architect, Richard S. of warm air to keep out the cold. Lawrence of The Lawrence Associates, said on Friday the doors could be opened by any handicapped person, but he later conceded that changes were needed. There are four exits from the Bennet buil 'ing. Three were part of the original school building, and have a great many stairs. Most enants use the fourth set of doors. third person to help us." which was added when an elevator Tenants have suggested instalshaft was constructed on the north

building. Hamill said they are in ent." That is to remind tenants that

side of the building. A PERSON LEAVING the building there passes through two glass vestibule which contains the tenants' mailboxes. The lobby readjusted, Lawrence said last

Residents charge there never

has been a superintendent in the

Jim Greene was the superintend-

ent until a few months ago, when

another tenant, John Krinjak, took

state, emphatically, that they are

not now and never have been

superintendents. "I used to do a lot

of work around here. For free,"

retired. From the Teamsters. On a

good pension. What do I need that

said he does work for the manage-

"We are responsible only for the

vacuuming of the halls and the

work and hassle for?'

But Greene and Krinjak both

To be effective, the doors must close firmly. Unfortunately, they close so firmly that Mrs. Ceniglio and other neighbors with handic aps are unable to push them open. Harriet Greenberg, for example. never leaves the building without an aide. "But even my aide cannot get me through those doors," she said. "We always have to ask a

ling an electric eye, or a pressuresensitive pad like those used in specifications for the appliances. supermarkets. It is nearly impos- said Erie; CDC supervised the The doors just need to be

sible to lock devices like that, purchase and installation; and the

A small sign above the Krinjaks'

doorbell does read "superintend-

ment, Krinjak explained.

building inspector passed the kitchens, along with the rest of the

signed to be accessible to the

handicapped. The glass door is too

heavy for her to move and the door's

night. "We can make those doors

BUT IT WILL TAKE more than

minor adjustment to resolve

Ceniglio's other problem with the

obby. The lever-type door handle

on the glass door is a few inches

"Maybe we have it too high,"

Lawrence said. He didn't offer any

Another problem occurs when

tenants in wheelchairs wish to cook

a meal. The stoves in all apart-

ments at Bennet — handicapped

and other units alike - have the

From a wheelchair, they are

difficult to grasp, even when

nothing is cooking on the stove. It is

next to impossible to reach over

saucepans and across the hot

burners to get to the controls.

The two apartments designated

for the handicapped at Bennet

must meet the standards set in

Section 315 of the Connecticut

Basic Building Code, said Russell

Davidson, Manchester's chief

315.8.13 states that the controls on

stoves placed in residences for the

handicapped must be mounted in

"I guess we all have to share the

blame on that one," said Steve

Erie, one of the managing direc-

tors of Community Development

Corporation. Lawrence defined the

the front of the appliance.

somewhat easier to open."

above ber reach.

lock is beyond her reach.

Bennet 'office' isn't furnished

error. He said Friday that tenant he holds a master key, should anyone need to enter an apartcevski. He said a manager from But he said he is not responsible for making small repairs, nor even Michael Katzman, then Bene for informing management when have troubles, they must call the management firm themselves, he

Greene said. "So they offered the job to me and I turned it down. I'm And in a letter from the management firm dated Nov. 28, 1984, tenants were told how to handle "common everyday problems like vork and hassle for?" closet doors not closing or a Krinjak, who has a full-time job, hallway light burning out." Notification of these little problems was ment — but only as a custodian. to be telephoned in to the management firm during weekday office orange juice bottle and a box of hours; mailed in to the firm's plastic wrap.

to Katzman. There is no mention of still does not close. a superintendent handling repairs and problems in that letter But the residents are by no means unattended, said Traj-

Rothstein and now John Hamill the ground floor of the complex every Tuesday and Thursday talking with residents and r sponding to problems. Several tenants pointed out that

the office, across the hall from the furnished When viewed last week. the room contained a ladder, a large box of papers, a vacuum

Soaking rugs, loose counter among gripes

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

After the heavy rains on Aug. 11, water began seeping into Tom Ceniglio's ground-floor apartment in the Bennet Apartments. Water dribbled in be- made quite a reputation for tween the floor and baseboards, and by next morning, it covered the carpeting. But the first measures Ceniglio took didn't include calling Greater

Greenblatt, managing director of Hartford Realty Management Community Development Corp, Corp, the company which is project's developer. They seem important to the peration of the building. tenants, of course, but they are not He didn't call the company, emergencies. They are not of the said, because many of his calls for magnitude of, say, a wall collapshelp in the past have gone

' he said Tuesday. Many complaints which tenants More than five months ago, he have brought to Greater Hartford informed staff members of Realty and CDC are problems Greater Hartford and the Comcreated by the construction com munity Development Corp. of a pany, Maranba Builders Inc., or number of relatively minor probtheir subcontractors, said Lou lems in his unit: The grab bar next Trejcevski, who has been th to the toilet pulls out from the wall Bennet project manager at CDC when used, creating a hazard for his wife, who has lost both of her The loose grab bar, loose counter logs to diabetes: there are stains in the brand-new carpeting; a piece

and loose moldings in Ceniglio's apartment, for example, are construction problems, he said. So secured with only a few nails and were the problems in the Ho flaps around whenever a stiff breeze blows; and the back of his Ceniglio said he realized these

Arthur Buttero, on the other

hand, said that all the problems in

his apartment are taken care of

very aggressive," said the 82-year-

romptly, "That's because I'm

The same holds true for stains in and lumps under the carpets; are small items, which could laundry room counters which are probably be repaired in about an inadquately secured in the wall (one has already collapsed); and But I've asked and I've asked for help, and they don't send no occurred in one basement and one," he said. "If I find workmen in three third-floor apartments, he

the building, they say 'It's not my ob.' When a new ma around, he says, 'Let me see all of ing, management problems," said that in writing. How many times Trajcevski. I've got to write all this down?" The evening after the storm, has signed a lease and moved in, he when a Manchester Herald repordoes not care who created the ter visited the man's apartment problem in the first place - the the carpet was still soaking wet. "I enant simply wants to know who is just don't know if I should even tell them (the managers) about this," he said. "We don't get nowhere

with those people." the construction company, it is that firm's responsibility to return MANY BENNET TENANTS have similar complaints. Fritz and Elfriede Hofmann, for example, chose a unit and signed a lease in January. They pointed out problems with the kitchen sink and the bathroom ventilation system. Five months later when they moved in. ouilding inspector. And Section the repair work promised in January was still not done. It took another few months for the Hofmanns to get the work

kitchen counter comes apart.

You could wait forever to get things fixed around here," said one man, who asked that his name not His closet doors did not open or close correctly from the time he

tion system did not function properly. "But I don't like to complain, so I never reported Then, about three months ago, some of the tiles in his bathtub enclosure fell off. The bathroom door swelled and would no longer close. He has informed the management, both in writing and by

elephone. The tiles are still sitting

in a box under the sink; the door

More stories and pictures on page 14

diplomats are pressing the State

Association, which represents diplomats in their dealings with the day it would ask the department today about several issues on the chemical on behalf of their

the KGB has dusted ordinary objects like doorknobs and steer wheels with an invisible possibly cancer-causing, powder to track the movements and The United States, which said the practice has been going on for years but increased dramatically in recent months, delivered a strong protest to the Kremlin Monday and demanded use of the chemical be stopped immediately

contacts of Americans in Moscow. The association said among the questions it will ask the depart

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berger, R-Minn, said he was shocked by Wednesday's violation of the personal rights and

Rumors open fresh wounds in parents' broken hearts

grieving over he recent loss of our 19-yearold daughter Margaret was a beautiful, popular girl with evforward to. She graduated from

Abigail Van Buren

nigh school with nonors and was maintaining a B-plus average in college. He cal fitness, and he hoped to go to law school. She excelled in every thing she did and was a joy to us for all of her 19 years, never giving us a minute of heartache. Margaret went into a sudden coma and died a

week later. We learned that a

malignant brain tumor ruptured

an artery, causing several cere-Yesterday, a friend told me that two of her neighbors were under the impression that our daughter died of a 'drug overdose"! These people didn't even know her, and I can't imagine where they heard this terrible lie. Our hearts are broken enough without this vicious

Please tell your readers to keep their mouths shut when they have no facts, and to have more respect

Dear Abbu

IN NEW YORK DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved daughter. Concerning vicious gossip: It takes a friend and an enemy working hand in hand to cut you to the core: an enemy to make up a vicious lie, and a "friend" to tell you about it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my first going with this guy for a couple of months. Now he wants a more grown-up relationship, and I'm not

'm ready, but I'm afraid if I say no will lose him. I don't want to lose him but I don't want to be pushed into something I'm not ready for. Should I give in and risk getting pregnant, or should I tell him how I feel and risk losing him? He is very

paper, because a lot of girls my age are going through the same thing and we are going to have to make a choice either way.

DEAR SCARED: What a wise

(and honest) girl you are. If you have to ask, you're definitely not ready. Furthermore, any boy who would put a girl in this position is selfish, uncaring, immature and a of their death.

HEARTBROKEN

him; tell him you're not ready for that kind of relationship, and if you lose him, consider yourself lucky.

> DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing the letter from "Discouraged in Jay, Maine," who complained about sesame seed buns served in fast-food places.

I don't wear dentures, but I have colostomy and must chew my food well and eat nothing tha might cause a blockage. I was told that some seeds can swell considyear of junior high, and I've been erably while in the body, causing a blockage. It's unfortunate that there isn't a

Wendy's restaurant in his town. The food at Wendy's is delicious I don't want to have sex before and the buns are unseeded. IN JOPLIN, MO.

DEAR COLOSTOMATE: There may be one after this hits print And the competition just might unseeded buns. (At least you

X-ray exposure is hazard

reading about the danger o excessive X rays. In the past two years, I CAT scans, four series of kidney X-rays, three skull series. four sinus X

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

rays, one series for thyroid and one set of dental X-rays. I've also had two malignant melanomas removed. Is this excessive?

DEAR READER: I think that's a walloping dose of radiation. I'm tempted to try to calculate exactly how much you have received, but I cannot. The figure depends on efficiency of the X-ray machines skill of the technicians and many

I'm also tempted to support my colleagues and say that you must duce large doses of radiation delivered to wide areas of tissues. I cannot imagine why you would be radiation levels. Within a short two-year period, you have received more X-ray exposure than most adults do over a lifetime.

I will not comment on the potential consequences of your radiological testing; that is an issue between you and your doctors. However, in my opinion, many people have valid concerns about X-ray exposure. Doctors X-ray far too frequently. In your case, the limit seems to have been

DEAR DR. GOTT: Fourteen hours before my daughter was born, I had a pelvic X-ray. Does this mean that she runs a 50 percent risk of dying from leuke-

DEAR READER: In all likelihood, your obstetrician ordered a pelvic X-ray at a time when the medical profession was ignorant about the hazards of radiation. Your daughter was presumably a full-term infant, so the effects of Your skin dose must have been your X-ray were fortunately slight. I doubt that she has such a high risk

probably more accurately reflects X-ray exposure to much younger unborn infants. However, she did receive total body radiation at the time of your examination. Because X-ray effects are cumulative i children, I suggest you make all easonable efforts to prevent her from further radiation exposure unless the tests are absolutely

vociferous objections, our child was given three CAT scans to his head during his neonatal period You may be sure that before we allow any more X-ray tests to be performed on him, the doctors are going to have to convince my wife and and me that the tests are vital and that the information cannot be obtained by safer, alternative

DEAR DR. GOTT: Despite our

DEAR READER: For their own safety, patients must begin questioning — and keep questioning — the use of diagnostic methods that can be dangerous. X-rays, even at low doses, are potentially hazardous and must be refused if there are no compelling reasons for performing them.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

mia? What can we do to protect her again - I cannot. That would be from further damage? Why would sheer hypocrisy. Most of the a doctor order X-rays under those

About Town

YWCA registers for fall

YWCA is registering adults and children for fall acitivities to be held at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Adult sessions will include physical fitness, arts and crafts, seminars, workshops and special interest groups. Children's activities will be for infants to school-age children with some parent-child classes and special

Boston tour set for Sept. 14

The Democratic Women's Club will sponsor "The Spirit of Boston," a narrated tour of the Boston Harbor, as well as a buffet lunch and a visit to the historic section of Boston, on Sept. 14. The bus will leave the Municipal Building at 9 a.m. and Boston's Quincy Market at 5 p.m., arriving in Manchester at 7:30 p.m.

The boat trip will begin at noon. The rest of the afternoon will be spent in the Quincy Market area. The trip will cost \$27 each. Checks should be made payable to the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester, and mailed to Irene Pisch of 71 Grant Road, 646-8858, or Mary Lyons, 23 Moore St., 649-0375.

Reservations should be made by Aug. 29.

AARP goes to Boston

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275, will go to see the Boston Red Sox play the Minnesota Twins at Fenway Park in Boston on The bus will leave the Pic 'n' Save parking lot at 10: 15 a.m. and will return about 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Ambrose Diehl, 649-0558.

Widow service planned

The American Associaton of Retired Persons and Manchester Community College are organizing a service to widowed persons of any age in the area. The group will provide support to the newly vidowed during the early days of their single life. There will be an orientation meeting for volunteer aides at River East, 20 Hartford Road, on Sept 11 at

For more information, call Barbara Zubrow at 643-9511, Joanne Cannon at 647-3179, or Helen Ramey

Space available for show

Post plans scoop supper

the post home, 608 E. Center St.

MIDDLEBURY - Indoor and outdoor space is available for the holiday crafts show and flea market to be held Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. George's Church, Tucker Hill Road, Route 188. For more information, call the church at 758-9864 or Linda Crapsey at 758-1017 after 5 p.m.

Anderson Shea Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046, will have a scoop supper Sept. 12 at Servings will be from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be a

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the cup, but to no avail. How can I

fragrant cleaner or cologne. Spices

such as a broken cinnamon sticks.

cloves and allspice berries can also

cleaner odor. If none of these

be effective in eliminating vacuum

DEAR POLLY: I keep a pair of

scissors, paper, pen, stamps, pos-

tal cards, stationery and envelope

in a table drawer next to the chair

where I read magazines and

newspapers and listen to the radio and TV. When I see an offer to send

or something. I'm ready to clip out

envelope. I save time and don't

Pointers Polly Fisher

wiping up the floor on your hands sweeten or freshen the air coming DEAR M.J.P.: Many of our

and knees, turn your slacks bottom up over your knees. You'll get no dust on the outer knees of your pants and you've also made yourself a little kneeling pad. For readers recommend putting a more cushioning, slip a washcloth fabric softner sheet in the vacuum into the fold. - MYRNA With "Polly's Guide to Spots and dirt cup or bag. This is surprisingly effective. You might also try Stains" on hand, you'll be prepared for wine stains on the piney fragrance, or put in cotton balls saturated with your favorite

Thoughts

The past three days we have we will be impelled to converse measures help, the odor may be coming from the motor; perhaps it that case, take the vacuum cleaner prayer for others. to a repair shop and have them

misplace the information. - E.V. DEAR POLLY: When you're with God a friendship that is real,

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been suggesting that we think about our own personal responsibility when making intercessory process, or are we asking God to do

answered we must surely want to give praise and glory to God, and George Buttrick, in his classic book on PRAYER, writes "...if God is in some deep and eternal sense like Jesus, friendship with truth, and in the world to come life Him is our first concern, worthiest everlasting.'

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with God when any friend is in words of St. Chrysostom, we can say, "Almighty God, who hast Do we want to be a part of the given us grace at this time with one accord to make our commo supplications unto thee; and dos gathered together in thy Nam thou wilt grant their requests; Fulfill now, O Lord, the desires and petitions of thy servants, as may be most expedient for them; granting us in this world knowledge of thy

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Social Security

Change in name affects benefits

QUESTION: I recently got married, but I haven't changed my name as far as my job is concerned. Do I have to let Social Security know I got married?

ANSWER: No, not as long as you keep using your maiden name and you do not get Social Security benefits. However, if you start using your marriage name, you should notify Social Security of the change.

QUESTION: I receive Medicare benefits and I'm planning to travel abroad in the near future. Will Medicare pay for the shots that I've got to take before leaving the United States?

ANSWER: Medicare does not pay for immunizations except pneumococcal vaccinations or other mmunizations required to treat either an injury or the immediate risk of infection.

QUESTION: My state job is covered by Social Security. At retirement, I'll be eligible for Social Security benefits on my own work record, as well as a state pension. I'll also be eligible for a wife's benefit on my husband's Social Security record. How will the public pension affect my situation?

ANSWER: If you qualify for Social Security benefits on your own record and on your husband's, you'll get an amount equal to the larger of the two amounts. Any Social Security benefits you receive based on your husband's work record will not be affected by your public pension because your public employment is covered by Social Security.

QUESTION: I am not a citizen of this country, but I have lived here with my father for several years. Will I be permitted to get a Social Security card for work

ANSWER: We can assign you a Social Security number to use for work only if you have been permanently admitted to the U.S. for residence or are otherwise authorized to work by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

This column is parepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford, If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Social Security, care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591. Manchester, 06040.

Cinema

Cinema City — My New Partner (R) 7:30, 9:45. — Prizzi's Honor (R) 7:10, 9:35. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:9:25. — The Bride (PG-13) 7:20, 9:55.

13) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Fright Night (R) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:40, 10. — Weird Science (PG) 7:50, 10:30. — Volunteers (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40. — Return of the Living Dead (R) 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:50, 10:10. — Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — Year of the Dragon (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50. — Back to the Future (PG) 12: 415, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. — National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7:30. — Summer Rental (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40. — Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G) 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30.

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Adopt a Pet This poodle Garcon would be 'bon ami' friendly little beagle that was By Barbara Richmond picked up on Tolland Turnpike on Special to the Herald Aug. 14. She's about I year old and is well-behaved. Garcon, a little gray poodle, is The 2-month-old male shepherd this week's featured pet. Garcon is cross featured last week is also about 7 years old. He was picked among the patient pups waiting. up on Summit Street on Aug. 17. Garcon is well-fed and looks like He was found roaming on Crosby Road on July 31. he has been given good care. If not claimed by his owner he will be ready for adoption on the weekend The silver and black shepherd cross found on Homestead Street on Aug. I has been adopted by a Marian Drive family. And little Poppy, the featured pet about three weeks ago - the one with the woeful eyes - has wooed her way

and one brown eye.

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Could Garcon be saying something in French to Dog

Warden Richard Rand? Possibly. After all, he is a French

poodle. He's at the dog pound waiting for someone to

Along with the poodle, there were two other new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. One is a female Labrador retriever. She's about 6 months old and jet black She was picked up on Adams Street The other is a black-and-white

into the hearts of a Margaret Road mixed breed. He was wearing a large leather collar and was picked up at Center Street and West The male shepherd cross found on Lake Street on Aug 4 is still Dog Warden Richard Rand is at waiting to be adopted. Several other nice dogs are also still the pound from noon to I p.m weekdays. He can also be reached wondering if they will be taken into friendly homes. Also still waiting are the rust-colored mixed breed picked up July 25 on Birch Street and Spike, the cute 4-month old mixed breed with one green eye

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by calling 643-6642 or by calling the police department at 646-4555. The pound is located on town property near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the owner must also have the



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QUESTION: My dog doesn't seem to be itchy but she sheds

constantly. She is a cross bred with

short hair. The problem is so bad

that I am considering getting rid of

her, although she is like a member

of our family. Can you suggest

ANSWER: This is the season

when veterinarians whose practi-

ces are primarily limited to cats

and dogs spend a considerable

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I have some aversion to being

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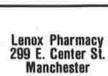
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whenever there is a change in temperature and/or humidity. Nature provides the shedding for what appears to be an attempt to adjust to environment. In Connecticut, that means that our pets are more or less constantly shedding just as our weather is constantly changing. Short of changing our weather, the problem of shedding pets will probably always be with Our efforts are directed at

can certify that they are all

"excessive shedders." At times

the hair seems to be everywhere.

Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

However, your question makes it

appropriate to make an exception. We have the distinction of having

two Australian shepherds (offi-

cially called "Australian Cattle

Dog") as members of our family.

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They are great companions and are also "Champion Shedders." In Please note that I have avoided addition, we have a Manx cat. She saying that we can eliminate it. is also a great companion and is in The first line of defense is to brush the running for the title of "Grand or comb your pet frequently Champion Shedding Cat Of All daily or even twice a day. Time." We also have two cats of possible. In my opinion, this cannot unknown ancestry. Their lifestyle overdone. Frequent treatment with a brush or comb will do more The purpose of introducing you for a healthy pet's hair coat and to our family of pets is to make you shedding problem than anything aware of the fact that when a client else I can recommend. I am talks about a shedding dog or cat, assuming, of course, that your pet consider myself an expert. Not by has been examined by your veteriany means an expert in solving the narian and found to be in good oblem, but an expert at expoundhealth. You should be aware that ing on the problems that excessive numerous skin diseases will result shedding create in a household.

decreasing the shedding problem.

There are ways to curtail shedding are a distinctly different color and problems require specific veterinary treatment. The second line of defense is to supplement your pet's diet with a source of essential fatty acids and

Domestic animals shed more fat-soluble vitamins. There are a than a normal amount of hair number of supplement products available from your veterinarian which provide these nutrients and the requirements for them vary from one individual to another Diligent grooming with a brush ments will not only decrease shedding to a bearable limit but

will also result in a shiny and healthy coat of hair. In my opinion, many dogs and cats are bathed too frequently and this tends to aggravate the problem of removing the oily secretions which are necessary for a healthy hair coat. There are, however indications for the use of products such as Alpha-Keri on some dogs and cats who tend to secrete an insufficient amount of natural oils from their skin.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here. Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester He-



A Cheney lunch

Civitan Club of Manchester members enjoy a picnic Executive Campaign Committee a check for \$1,000 for lunch on the steps of Cheney Hall before touring the hall the hall's restoration. Interior work on the hall is on Tuesday. Rod Johnson, Civitan Club president, and expected to begin in 1986.

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Lights

cause

worry

Tess Munson generally

parks her car in the lot behind

he Bennet Apartments, 1146

Main St. So do about 20 other

tenants of that complex for the

middle-income elderly. But for

the past two weeks, Munson

and others have felt nervous when they pulled in after dark.

That's because, on Aug. 9, John

lamill of Greater Hartford Realty

Management Corp. decided to turn

back of the building. It was an

effort to save electricity, Hamill

said. A significant savings on the

utility bill would result in a smaller

ent increase on Jan. 1, he said.

'All costs are, to an extent, passed

Tenants were upset. Some called

back to the tenants," Hamill said

the Greater Hartford Realty Man

agement, the Bennet Non-Profit

Housing Corp., and several town

politicians to complain. "It's dan-gerous back there," said Scotty

feel safe walking around back

had gotten many calls about the

lights. "We would like to have kept

great he told tenants that the lights

effective," said Hamill,

derly, don't you think?" said

Francis Johnson, who has a

third-floor apartment. "They

shouldn't have rented to old people

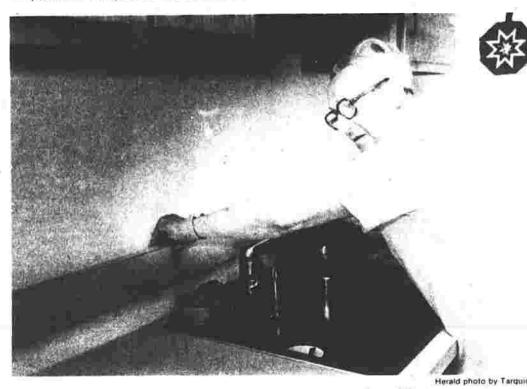
much. I think it's an outrage."

Hamill confirmed Friday that he

off two of the four floodlights in the

Harriet Greenberg uses a wheelchair to get around her unit at the Bennet Apartments. She finds it nearly impossible to operate the controls at

the back of her stove. Fortunately, Greenberg's meals are prepared by her aides. She reheats them in a



Tom Ceniglio shows how pieces of his kitchen counter pull apart easily. The Bennet Apartments tenant has

problems to the apartment's management company. After almost seven months, the repairs have not been

Some glitches solved, the lights off for a full month, to see how much we would save on electricity," he said. On the other

would be turned back on that night The lights behind the Bennet Manchester firefighter and a Apartments remained off for five tenant of the Bennet Apartmore nights, tenants said. Last ments, said he felt elderly night, however, they were turned people at the complex needed grab bars in their bathtubs. He the elevator, and installed some piece of wood, beyond. Unfortu-Now, however, tenants are buzhoped to have one installed in park benches after residents comzing about another management effort to save electricity. Hamill the apartment where he lives. has asked residents to use the So he attended a meeting of the elevator less. He has spoken to Bennet Non-Profit Housing many tenants and he said he'll soon Corp., and asked his landlords post signs, requesting them to walk to supply them to all Bennet down at least one flight of stairs, if

Apartments tenants. "We've done it in other buildings The board considered the matthat we manage, and it's been very ter, consulted with Richard S. Lawrence, the original architect Explaining further, Hamill said on the building, then approved the the elevator has a 25-horsepower suggestion.

That was in March. Hennequin motor. "It draws a great deal of electricity every time it's used." still does not have a grab bar in his apartment. "That's harassment of the el-

Representatives from the Community Development Corp. Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. and Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. say they have tried to be as responsive as possible to people didn't use the elevator tenants' requests.

Ray Hennequin, a retired basement, after tenants asked for covered with ceramic tile. them. The management company approved the addition of two exterior floodlights in the rear of to be added to the other side of the the building. The firm also in- wall. Bolts were attached through stalled an emergency telephone in the grab bars, the wall and the

> they want in the end," said John Hamill of the management corporation. working on installing grab bars in the bath tubs.

We've done some wrangling.

but I think we've given them what

There have been three delays. The first occurred when Lawrence was asked to draw up specifications for the installation of the grab bars. "It's not the kind of thing you can just add to a building as an

afterthought," Lawrence said last The bars are supposed to be able to withstand 300 pounds of pressure. They could not simply be

In most cases, a square of wood approximately 24 by 24 inches had

nately, these squares of wood have plained there was no place to sit ended up in odd places - in hallways; in neighbors' closets. even a few in living rooms, said Lou Trajcevski, who has worked on the proejet for Community Development Corp. The second delay was in finding

ters who work for Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. to install the bars. The work began July 1, three months after the work was promised. The third delay, in the case of

Hennequin and several other residents, is that his apartment faces an air shaft. This makes conventional installation the grab bar nearly impossible Hamill, of Greater Hartford, told Hennequin last week that every effort will be made to attach a grab

some charge



JOSEPH HACHEY

..resigned from board

lousing Corp., the official land-The group meets for several hours once every six months, Hachey said, to review the project's finances and sign docu ments. Bennet Apartments te nants are invited to attend the attended the two meetings held

since the project opened. Several months ago, one tenant dence should be directly with formal meeting between the corpo this office only. If you want rate board and the residents. "Many people around here were unhappy." said the tenant, who asked that his name not be used "We were told that, bottom line, Bennet Housing Corp. was our landlord. So we wanted to go talk with them."

"I deliberately didn't really answer him," Hachey said this week. "I didn't give him an answer 'yes' or 'no.' I had no intention of getting involved to that extent. I'n not setting up a meeting like that."

ARTHUR GREENBLATT, managing director of Community Development Corp., said letters were sent yesterday which introduce Diane Eischen as the housing management specialist, assigned to the Bennet Apartments, among other projects.

Her role will be to meet with th tenants for several hours each week, for as many weeks as necessary, until all the complaints will be in the Bennet Apartments community room on Monday at 10

Tenants' pleas go unheeded,

Herald Reporter

Tenants of the Bennet Apartments have not been sitting in idle unhappiness while the roof leaked, outside lights were turned off and the closet doors fell off their hinges.

They have given written lists of problems to three successive managers working for the Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. They have spoken to Lou Trajcevski, project manager from the Community Development Corp., the town of Manchester's partner in the conversion of the vacant school into apartments. 'his week, tenants were given a new forum for their complaints They were informed by a letter from the Community Development Corp. that a representative from the company will meet with them on a weekly basis to help resolve

Tenants say they have been asking for such help for months. SOME APPROACHED town po iticians, including James Fogarty a member of the town's Board o Directors is not directly responsible for Bennet, he has intervened on behalf of the tenants on several

For example, residents give him credit for obtaining an emergency telephone in the elevator. The telephone is tied into a 24-hour answering service, to be used in case the lift is stuck between floors. There were a few incidents where tenants were stranded in the elevator before that telephone was "Doesn't it seem as though that

would have been part of the original design of the place?" asked Fogarty. Occasional intervention has

been necessary, he said. These birds that are in charge of that place ... They just don't pay the attention that they should to the plaints are well-founded. I

IN A LETTER sent to all tenants, dated Nov. 28, Greater residents not to approach town officials with complaints. The letter stated, in part:

results or action to be taken on your complaints or problems, contact us ... If you want action on complaints and problems you must contact us and not the Town Fathers or someone else you feel has an interest in the property. If anything, contacting them will mean a delay in our being notified of the problem. Con-

tact us directly." In spite of this warning, tenants continued to talk with Fogarty. "I weekly basis," he said. He has referred some of the complaints to Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings. "I just figured that he had more clout than I did,' Fogarty said.

IN ADDITION, tenants have paid several visits to Joseph Hachey, vice president of Heritage Savings & Loan Association Inc. Until Tuesday when he resigned, citing the need to spend more time treasurer of the Bennet Non-profit



Righetti, 10-7.

United Press International

The Los Angeles Dodgers beat

Philadelphia 15-6 Wednesday night

and after the game Phillies man-

ager John Felske said the final

score could have been even larger.

(Valenzuela) we shouldn't have,

said Felske after his team was

battered by a 22-hit Dodger attack.

"But he was just out there

throwing strikes with that big

Of course, the Los Angeles

The Dodgers, leaders in the

batters deserved attention on such

forget Valenzuela.

of the season.

"We got some hits off Fernando

AL roundup

United Press International

hitting the jackpot.

While New Yorkers have been

watching a lottery prize grow past

\$40 million, the Yankees keep

After a 13-10 victory over the

SPORTS

walked intentionally, Butch Wythree games from Toronto, which is battling New York for the negar struck out and Bobby American League East lead. Meacham blooped a single to left The winning pitcher was Dave Orioles 11, Mariners 8 The Angels scored twice to tie At Seattle, Eddie Murray drove in three runs to highlight a 10-run third. It was Baltimore's ninth Reliever Brian Fisher ran a 2-0 victory in its last 11 games. The count to leadoff hitter Rod Carew. first eight Orioles to bat in the third NL roundup

Dodgers' barrage backs ace him, it was good to get him those on a pair of three-run home runs.

scored and the 10 runs equalled a

At Chicago, George Brett's solo

homer leading off the fourth inning

snapped a 1-1 tie and Charlie

club record set twice before.

Mike Marshall hit a first-inning grand slam and Valenzuela posted his eighth straight victory to raise his record to 15-8. He left in the eighth and Carlos Diaz finished. Los Angeles scored five times in the first off loser Jerry Koosman, 6-4, and continued to pour it on against four Philadelphia

New York hits the jackpot

ight fielder Dave Winfield's throw

to third hit the runner and rolled

into foul territory. Carew scored

and when catcher Wynegar tried to

nail Beniquez at third, his throw

went into left, allowing the tying

Marshall drove in five runs with the slam, a double and two singles Candy Maldonado had five hits, including a first inning homer and Tommy Lasorda wasn't about to a double. Bob Bailor walked once Padres 6, Expos 2 and chipped in with four singles carried by their pitching staff most year.

while there we had to win on our and struck out four in completing the National League East.

by Von Hayes in the third inning Reds 8, Pirates 5 and by Derrel Thomas in the

Yankees' Andre Robertson is called out at home by

umpire Jerry Neudecker for the third out of the first

inning, after New York had already scored four runs.

At Atlanta, Ryne Sandberg hit two homers and drove in six runs and pinch hitter Chris Speier belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting Chicago. Sandberg became the first player in Cubs history to hit 20 home runs and steal 30 bases in a single season. Sandberg has 38 stolen 0-1.

At Montreal, Graig Nettles and Pedro Guerrero drove in three drove in two runs and collected National League West, have been runs with his 29th home run of the three hits to highlight a 14-hit attack that paced the Padres

At Pittsburgh, Nick Esasky

Leibrandt allowed five hits over

eight innings to pace the Royals.

Floyd Bannister, 5-11, who permit-

ted three hits in 7 1-3 innings. The

loss was the seventh straight for

player-manager Pete Rose drove in two runs with a single and a groundout to lead the Reds. Rose's single — his only hit in six at-bats left him just 14 hits shy of breaking Ty Cobb's career mark of 4,191. Tom Browning improved to 12-9 and John Franco earned his sixth save. Bob Walk dropped to

At Houston, pinch hitter Darrell Porter hit a three-run homer in the Rice led off with a single and top of the ninth inning to help St. moved to third on Rich Gedman's Louis snap a three-game losing single. Steve Lyons, who replaced pitcher Roger Clemens was placed "We have a good thing going behind the eight-hit pitching of "It was a great night for our "It w

Playoffs down to Final Four

p.m. Sullivan vs. J.H.C., Fitzgerald — 7:30 p.m.

Sullivan Landscaping and H.C. are in it, after keeping softball momentum in forward progress Wednesday night by registering one-run victories in the double elimination Town 'B' Tournament at Fitzgerald In a fitting showdown, Sulli-

van. Nike League runner-up. nipped Nike League champ Gentle Touch Car Wash, 7-6, in 1 innings. While not as dramatic, Dusty League runner-up J.H.C. also won a close one, holding off Pagani League runner-up Jones' Landscaping.

the two tourney upstarts. Sulliadvances to the semifinals. The loser is gonzo. tonight, Pagani League champ Manchester Cycle, 3-0, takes on and earns an automatic trip to Monday's finals. The loser plays Monday against the winner of the Sullivan-J.H.C.

Sullivan 7.

Gentle Touch 6 (11) Ron Richard's sacrifice fly drove home the winning run in the 11th, after Sullivan had sent the game into extra frames by scoring two in the seventh. John Luchs, Steve Bania, Charles Russo, Mike Pagani and Don Chapman ripped two hits each for the winners. For Gentle Touch, Mike Presti, Rich Krajewski and John Handfield socked two hits apiece. J.H.C. 8, Jones' 7

The luck stops here for one of onight at 7:30 p.m. The winner In the winner's bracket game

A five-run fourth inning boosted J.H.C. Carl Carlson drilled three hits to pace the Steve Gravelle, Mark McNam ara and Dave Merluer added a pair apiece. For Jones', Al Anderson, Lou Desario and Jeff Charter Oak champ Allied Rea clouted two hits each.

Mike Easler followed with a

double, scoring Gedman to make it

Greg Harris entered the game

and, after walking Marty Barrett,

double play to end the inning.

nduced Gutierrez to ground into a

The Red Sox did not threaten

"Normally I have a good break

onight I didn't have either," said

Harris. "I just wanted to keep the

ball low and I hoped to get some

again as Harris allowed only one

hit in the final 3 2-3 innings to pos

ing ball or a good fast ball, but

his eighth save of the season.

Sox suffer sixth straight setback

By United Press International

BOSTON - Jeff Russell won his first game of the year for the Texas Rangers, sending the Boston Red Sox to their sixth straight defeat. Gary Ward belted a three-run homer in the first inning Wednes victory, 5-3 over the Red Sox.

day to lift Russell to his first The Rangers didn't waste any time jumping on loser Dennis "Oil Can' Boyd, 11-11. They opened the front for good.

Pete O'Brien started the upris-

ing with a two-out single and was

followed with Cliff Johnson's walk. Ward then smashed a 1-2 pitch into the left-field screen to make it 3-0. Boston cut the score to 3-1 in the Boggs' seventh homer of the The Rangers added a run in the

third as Toby Harrah, who led off with a double, scored on Jackie Gutierrez's two-out fielding error

to make it 4-1. in the sixth to chase Russell. Jim ant style and what he felt was the

Glenn Brummer's RBI single in the ninth accounted for the final Rangers' run. "I don't have anything to say said a frustrated Boyd after the

loss. "You'll have to talk to somebody else. The frustration apparently boiled over later as Boyd and team captain Rice had to be separated twice after exchanging heated words in the clubhouse. Rice was showing up of his teammates.

San Francisco battery mates silence the Mets



San Francisco catcher Bob Brenly (right), whose two-run homer in 9th won game, is thanked by winning pitcher Dave LaPoint and reliever Scott Garrelts.

By United Press International ment. There was quite a contrast in

NEW YORK - Dave LaPoint Strawberry and Johnson hit their nade himself at home and Bob homers and the total silence when I Brenly made it all the way home. hit mine. I know they're not happy LaPoint notched his sixth vicgame fun to play." tory of the year and Bob Brenly silenced the Shea Stadium crowd with a two-run, ninth-inning homer over second-place St. Louis in the Wednesday night, leading the San National League East to a half-Francisco Giants to a 3-2 decision game. Mets reliever Roger McDoover the New York Mets. "It was a big game for me.

my life." said LaPoint, who has ost 11. "All of my hometown folks were watching on TV. I left 31 I have to try and bounce back and passes here lonight. Luckily, I've never had a bad game at Shea put it behind me. I can't think of it tomorrow." Stadium. It's a good park for me to come into and bounce back with a outs for his 10th save. good game." LaPoint, who had won four of his

He also issued no walks. After New York took a 2-1 lead in Johnson's homer, Chris Brown singled off loser Roger McDowell. 6-5, with one out before Brenly unloaded his 17th home run. "I like to play in this ballpark,"

first five career decisions against

The decision cut the Mets' lead well tried to forget about it quickly "Being a reliever, no matter if growing up in (Glens Falls) New it's your first year or your 15th York and rooting for the Mets all year, you have to go through these situations," he said. "It's part of the game although I wish it wasn't.

the noise from when (Darryl)

Scott Garrelts got the last three New York took a 1-0 lead on Strawberry's 18th homer leading off the fifth inning, but the Giants the Mets, allowed only seven hits tied the score in the seventh inning and struck out six in eight innings. on Dan Driessen's eighth home

"In the back of my mind, I guess the eighth on pinch hitter Howard I want to see the Cardinals win but I can no longer think about the NL East." said LaPoint, who was traded to by St. Louis to San season. "My only concern is the said Brenly. 'They have good knowledgeable fans here. You can put something together we can at just feel the pennant race excite-

Gooden could be youngest 20-gamer

By United Press International With his next victory, Dwight Gooden can become the youngest player in modern baseball history o win 20 games in a season. He Padres Sunday at Shea Stadium at 20 years, nine months, nine days of

Cleveland's Bob Feller is the youngest 20-game winner in mod-ern history, accomplishing the feat in 1939 at age 20 years, 10 months and five days. The youngest modern-day National Leaguer to win 20 games was Christy Mathew- 20 games in a season. son of the New York Giants, who

of Cincinnati and St. Louis, at age strikeouts came on 0-2 counts, 17 years, 10 months, 11 days, and Monte Ward of Providence, at age strikes on 25 of the 36 batters he 18 years, six months, 24 days, won In his 16-strikeout performance all-time strikeout list with 484. won his 20th game in 1901 at age 21 in the Mets' 3-0 victory over the Nolan Ryan is eighth with 493.

Before 1900, Willie "Kid" McGill 101 for strikes, or 70 percent. Nine eight on curveballs. He got two faced. In under two seasons, Gooden is ninth on the Mets

wasn't a happy ending for the Mets or Darryl Strawberry, who screams his objection at being called out on strikes by home plate ump Dave Pallone in the bottom of the 9th.

Here's a history of the Bennet The Bennet Apartments pro-Since the project was first conceived, it was a source of and rental of the property. ject was launched in November Without soliciting competitive

1981 when town General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the Board of Directors' Real Estate Committee, asked the Community Development Corp. to study the feasibility of converting part of the former school building into apartments for elderly people. CDC, a West Hartford-based

company that builds, finances and oversees rental housing, conthen-79-year-old building could be converted to 28 apartments. At the ntended to use the first two floors for a sheltered workshop. In January 1982, the town signed

bids, CDC chose the Lawrence architect and Maranba Builders Inc. of Hartford as the general contractor. Those choice's were approved by the town in March and April of 1982.

profit corporation to oversee the project. Under a complicated the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. By giving the corporation con-

trol over the \$1.7 million conversion project, private investors time, the Board of Directors were able to put money in it in exchange for tax breaks. The town itself was a general partner in the receive annual payments comparthe company was obliged to assist able to the tax revenues it would and contractor, structure the fi- private rental housing.

controversy between those who believed problems such as a lack of Associates of Manchester as the affordable housing for elderly people could best be solved by the private sector and those who thought the town should have a

Many politicians and residents In August 1982 the Board of argued the building should have Directors voted to create a non- been sold to a private developer. But Cassano and other proponents financing arrangement, the town value of the building was low and leased the building at no charge to utilities too costly to make it attractive to private or commer-Critics also charged that pro-

cial developers, bedroom unit to \$470 for a twoof help to most elderly people. the town in selecting an architect have received had the building been approved conversion of the build-

Construction began in July 1983 its first applicant for an

Although some members of the Bennet Non-profit Housing Corp. favored making the Manchester Housing Authority manager of the apartments, the corporation selected Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. of Hartford in December 1983 after the Housing Authority declined to submit a

agement also is the property manager for the Squire Village and Oakland Heights apartment complexes for low-income residents. In the spring of 1984, many tenants began moving into Bennet By September, half the units were ing by a 5-4 vote. Then-Deputy occupied by April of this year.

proposal. Greater Hartford Realty Man-

Storage cages were placed in the screwed into wallboard that is

jected rents at the building, which ranged from \$375 for a onebedroom unit, were too high to be project and was also scheduled to . The controversial nature of the project was apparent in May 1983. when the Board of Directors

ranks with the five other Democratic directors and joined the three Republicans in voting against the project. and by September, the project had

apartment.

The Bennet Apartments, 1146 Main St., are designed for middle-income elderly. The building used to house part of Bennet Junior High School and closed in 1982. Today there are 45 apartments. all occupied. Rents range from \$360 to \$470.

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Wednesday's Results
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San Francisco 3. New York 2
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Chicago 9. Atlanta 5
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(All Times EDT)
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San Francisco (Blue 5-5) at New York
(Fernandez 5-6), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 11-2) at Philadelphia (Rawley 9-6), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tibbs 6-13) at Pittsburgh
(Rhoden 7-13), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Batelho 0-2) at Atlanta
(Bedrasian 5-11), 7:40 p.m.
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(Niekro 9-10), 8:35 p.m.
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San Diego at New York, night
Los Angeles at Montreal, night

American League results

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Rangers 5, Red Sox 3

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Eastern League standings

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Game-winning RBI — None.
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Wills pitched to 5 batters in 3rd;
T.Martinez pitched to 3 batters in 7th.

Pete Rose was 1-for-6 Wednesday night against the Pittsburgh Pirotes. He has 4,178 career hits and needs 14 to break Ty Cabb's record of 4,191. With 81 hits in 117 games. Rose at the same pace would break the record in Cincinnation Sept. 10



'Gentle Touch Car Wash' Nike League Champs

Back row - Bill Lodge, Frank Livingston, Butch Kinney, Rich Krajewski, Joe Mozzicato, Jr., Jim Doherty. Front row - Brian Moran, Mike Presti, Paul

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HOUSTON

Cardinals 7, Astros 4

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Major League leaders

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Philadelphia 1. LOB—Los Angeles 12.
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Maidonado, Valenzuela, Russell,
3B—Reynolds, HR—Marshall (15),
Maidonado (5). Hoyes (12), Guerrero
(29), Thomas (4). 5—Reynolds.

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Game-winning RBI — Speler (5).
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SB—Thompson (5), S—Johnson, Davis,
SF—Ramirez.

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Game-winning RBi — Esasky (6)

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2B—Khalifa, Brown, Thompson, Kemp. 3B—Milner. HR—Gonzalez (2), Esasky (14). SB—Concepcion (15). S—Browning. SF—Khalifa.

Runs Batted in

National League — Murphy, All 88;
Parker, Cin 86; Clark, Sti 84; Herr, Sti E3;
Wilson, Phil 74.

American League — Mattingly, NY
100; Murray, Bait 93; Winfield, NY 85;
Ripken, Bait 84; Fisk, Chi 82.
Stolen Bases
National League — Coleman, Sti B3;
Raines, Mil 48; McGee, Sti Land Lopes, Chi
42; Redus, Cin 41.

American League — Henderson, NY
55; Pettis, Cai 38; Builer, Clev 35;
Wilson, KC 34; Smith, KC 31.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Gooden, NY 19-3;
Andular, Sti 19-7; Mahler, Ali 16-11;
Hawkins, SD 15-4; Tudor, Sti and
Valenzuela, LA 15-8.

American League — Guidry, NY 16-4;
Saberhagen, KC 15-5; Romanick, Cai 13-6;
Morris, Det and Burns, Chi 13-7;
Petry, Det, 13-11.
Earned Run Average
National League — Gooden, NY 1,74;
Dravecky, SD 2,08; Tudor, Sti 2, 13; Hershiser, LA 2,28; Valenzuela, LA 2,43.

American League — Sileb, Tor 2,41;
Saberhagen, KC 2,80; Key, Tor 2,81;
Leibrandt, KC 2,91; Guidry, NY 2,95.

Strikeouts
National League — Gooden, NY 208,
Ryan, Hou and Soto, Cin 172; Valenzuela,
LA 163; Darling, NY and Krukow, SF 130.

American League — Biyleven, Minn 130.
American League — Biyleven, Minn 157: Morris, Det 148: Bannister, Chi 139; Burns, Chi 135; Witt, Coi 126.
Saves
National League — Reardon, Mil 31; Smith, Chi 26; Gossage, SD 21; Sutter, Ati 20; Power, Cln and Smith, Hau 19.
American League — Quisenberry, KC 29; Hernandez, Det 26; Howell, Oak and Righetti, NY 23; Moore, Cai 22.

Lennis

SUS.000 ATP Championship At Mason, Ohio, Aug. 21 Second Round Boris Becker, West Germany, Brian Teacher, Los Angeles, 6-4,

Brian Teacher, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4; Mats Wilander, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4; Mats Wilander, 6-1, 6-3; Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Place, 6-4; Yannick Noch, France, def. Hans Schwaier, West Germany, 7-5, 6-4; Stefan Edberg, Sweden, def. Jay Lapidus, Princeton, N.J., 7-5, 6-4; Joskim Nystrom, Sweden, def. Chip Hooper, Sunnyvole, Calif., 6-3, 6-4; Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden, def. Danie Visser, South Africa, 6-4, 7-5; Terry Moor, Kernhis, Tenn., def. David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., 6-3, 1-6, 7-5; Bill Scanton, Dalias, def. Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, 7-6, 7-6; Jimmy Brown, Largo, Fla., def. Tarik Benhobiles, France, 6-4, 6-3; Tom Guilkson, Palm Coast, Fla., def. Jakob Hiasek, Switzerland, 7-6, 6-2; Tim Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., def. Brad Drewett, Australia, 6-2, 6-2; Ken Flach, Prairle Ooks, Fla., def. Bud Schultz, Boston, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0; Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Calif., def. Robert Green, Baston, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; John Sadri, Charlotte, N.C., def. Tom Cain, Richmond, Va., 6-3, 6-3.

S150,000 Challenge Cup
At Jericho, N.Y., Aug. 21
First Round
Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, def. Bruno
Oresar, Yugoslavia, 62, 6-1; Kevin
Curren, South Africa, def. Ille Nastase,
Romania, 7-6, 6-3.

\$73,000 women 'stournament'
Af Monticello, N.Y., Aug. 21
Second Round
Helen Kelesi, Canada, def. Katerina
Maleevo, Bulgaria, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Jo Durle,
Britain, def. Lillian Drescher, Switzerland, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Virginia Ruzlici,
Romania, def. Regina Marsikova,
Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-3; Debble Spence,
Cerritos, Calif., def. Kim Shaefer, Alexandria, Va., 7-5, 6-3; Sandra Cecchini,
Italy, def. Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Den
mark, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3; Barbara Potter,
Woodbury, Conn., def. Annobel Croft,
Britain, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

Transactions

Basketteli

Detroit — Signed quard Joe Dumars of McNesse State to a 4-year contract.
Golden State — Traded forward Mickey Johnson to New Jersey for future considerations.

Peofibali

Chicogo — Linebocker Mike Singletary agreed to terms.
Cisveland — Released free agent Steve Collier; placed offensive tackle Bill Contz on physically unable to performilist.
Detroit — Traded linebacker Garry Cobb to Philadelphia for running back Wilbert Montgomery.
Houston — Claimed linebacker Todd Seabaugh on walvers.
Philadelphia — Walved wide receivers Gene Giles and Raight Pacifico and linebacker Daryl Goodlaw: claimed receivers Tran Armstrong and Judious Lewis and linebacker Tim Golden on walvers.

Heckey

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Dietrich 29, Don Foberg 30, Jack Davis
30, Tom Wieliczko 30. Closest 10 Pin —
9th Lee Bergeron 16'5''. 17th Don
Foberg 32''. Skins — 4th Bob Bedlack,
5th Skip Mikolelt, 6th Sleve Blazick,
10th Joe Sculli, 11th Nils Erickson, 12th
Duane Luster, 15th Dave Frase, 17th
Don Froberg, 18th Mike Robbins.

Track

Golf

Women's mile records

World records since 1967 4:39.2—Anne Smith, Britain, at London. May 13, 1967 4:37.0—Anne Smith, Britain, London,

4:37.8—Anne Smith, Britain, London, June 3, 1967 4:36.8—Maria Gommers, Holland, Leicester, Eng., June 14, 1969 4:35.3—Eilen Tittel, West Germany, Sittard, W.Ger. Aug. 20, 1971 4:29.5—Paolo Pigni-Cacchi, Italy, Vi-areggio, Italy, Aug. 8, 1973 4:23.8—Natalia Marcasescu, Romo-nia, Bucharest, Rom., May 21, 1977

4:21.7 (4:21.68) — Mary Decker, U.S., Auckland, N.Z., Jan 26, 1980 4:20.89 — Ludmila Veselkova, Saviet Union, Bologne, Italy, Sept. 12, 1980 4:18.08—Mary Decker, U.S., Paris, July 9, 1982 4:17.44 — Maricica Pulca, Romania, Rieti, Italy, Sept. 16, 1982 4:16.71—Mary Decker Staney, U.S., Zurich, Aug. 21, 1985 (4:15.8 by Natalya Artemova of the Soviet Union in Leningrad, Aug. 6, 1984, was not recognized by the IAAF because there was no drug testing at the meet)

Track and field results

Weitklasse Grand Prix
At Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 21
Men's 110-meter hurdles
B race
1, Al Jayner, U.S., 13.51 seconds. 2,
Wilbert Greaves. Britain, 13.60. 3, Carlo
Sola, Italy, 13.62. 4, Daniele Fontecchio,
Italy, 13.73. 5, Nat Page, U.S., 13.97. 6,
Fablan Niederhaauser, Switzerland,
14.53.
Warnen's 100-meter hurdles

14.53.

Wotmen's 100-meter hurdles
B series
1, Candy Young, U.S., 13.15, 2, Kim
Turner, U.S., 13.30, 3, Anniouise
Skoglund, Sweden, 132.41, 4, Missy
Jerald, U.S., 13.62, 5, Christina Maretti,
Switzerland, 13.71.

Women's mile
1, Mary Decker Slaney, U.S., 4:16.71
minutes (world record, prev. Pulca,
4:17.44), 2, Maricida Pulca, Romania,
4:17.33 (Europson record), 3, Zola Budd,
Britoln, 4:17.57, 4, Uirlike Bruns, East
Germany, 4:25.03, 6, Christina Boxer,
Britoln, 4:25.45, 7, Carnelia Buert,
Switzerland, 4:26.48 (Swiss record), 8,
Debble Scott, Canado, 4:33, 32, 9, Elly van
Hülst, Netherlands, 4:31.85, 10, Lorraine
Mailer, New Zealand, 4:32.97, 11, Diana
Richburg, U.S., N; 33, 75,
Men's 100 meters
1, Ben Johnson, Canado, 10.18, 2,
Calvin Smith, U.S., 10.19, 3, Desal
Williams, Canado, 10.26, 4, Carl Lewis,
U.S., 10.31, 5, Harvey Glance, U.S., 10.31, 6,
Darwin Cook, U.S., 10.35, 7, Ernest
Obeng, Ghana, 10.43, 8, Cameron Sharp,
Britain, 10.45.

Men's Mille

Obeng, Ghana, 10.43. 8. Cameron Sharp, Britain, 10.45.

Men's Mille

1, Sold Aoulto, Morocco, 3:46.92 minutes, 2, Ray Flynn, Ireland, 3:51.97. 2, Mike Hilliardt, Austrolia, 3:52.21. 4, Jim Splvey, U.S., 3:52.95. 5, Bile Abdi, Ethopia, 3:53.08. 6, John Walker, New Zealand, 3:53.71. 7, Harald Obdrich, West Germany, 3:59.33.

Wemen's 100 meter final

1, Valerie Briscoe-Hooks, U.S., 11.01. 2, Mariles Goehr, East Germany, 11.99. 3, Alice Brown, U.S., 11.11. 4, Jeanette Bolden, U.S. 11.17. 5, Silke Gladisch, East Germany, 11.90. 6, Meriene Ottey Page, Jamaica, 11.20. 7, Heldl Elke Gaugel, West Germany, 11.37. 8, Marie Christine Cazier, France, 11.52.

Men's 400 meters

1, Bert Cameron, Jamaica, 44.94 seconds, 2, Mathias Schersing, West Germany 45.12. 3, Aldo Canti, Intel, 43.5.40. 4, Willie Smith, U.S., 45.42. 5, Todd Bennett, Britain, 45.54. 6, Walter McCov, U.S., 46.03.

A series

1, Thomas Schoenlebe, East Germany.

U.S., 46.03.

A series

1. Thomas Schoenlebe, East Germany,
44.00. 2. Michael Franks, U.S., 44.90. 3.
Darren Clark, Australia, 45.21. 4. Ray
Armstead, U.S., 45.23. 5. Mark Rowe,
U.S., 45.40. 6. Darrell Robinson, U.S.,
45.21. 7. Gabriel Tiacoh, Ivory Coast,
45.49. 8. Klaus Just, West Germany,
45.82.
Wemen's 400-mater burdles

45.49. 8, Klaus Just, West Germany, 45.82.

Wemen's 400-meter hurdles

1, Sobine Busch, Eost Germany, 54.12. 2, Genofewa Bioszak, Poland, 54.93. 3, Judi Brown King, U.S., 55.00. 4, Tonia Brown, U.S., 55.09. 5, Nowal el Moutawakel, Morocco, 55.11. 6, Debble Flintoff, Australia, 55.32. 7, Ann-Louise Skoglund, Sweden, 35.32. 8, Caroline Pluess, Switzerland, 58.37.

Men's Broce

1, Tom Ackean, Britain, 1:46.28. 2, Edwin Koech, Kenya, 1:46.41. 3, Coloman Trabado, Spoin, 1:46.41. 3, Coloman Trabado, Spoin, 1:46.48. 4, Ero Kytola, Finland, 1:47.56. 7, Gerf Kilbert, Switzerland, 1:47.56. 7, Gerf Kilbert, Switzerland, 1:47.48. 4, Vasili Motyeyev, Soviet Union, 1:48.60. 1:48.60. A race

1. Steve Cram, Britain, 1:42.88. 2. Jacquim Cruz, Brazil, 1:43.13. 3. Johnny Gray, U.S., 1:43.43. 4. Sammy Koskei, Kenya, 1:44.27. 5. Rob Druppers, Netherlands, 1:44.97. 6. David Macki U.S., 1:44.57. 7, Billy Kanchellah, Kenya, 1:44.57. 8. Agberto Guimaraes, Brazil, 1:45.18.

1:45.18.
Triple Jump
1. Willie Bonks, U.S., 17.44. 2. Rail Jaras, West Germany, 17.12. 3. Mike Conley, U.S., 17.09. 4. Al Joyner, U.S. 16.84. 5. Wolfgang Knabe, West Germany, 16.66. 16.44.5, Wolfgang Knabe, West Germany,
16.66.

Men's 485-meter hardies
1, Danny Harris, U.S., 47.43.2, Andre
Phillips, U.S., 47.80.3, Haraid Schmid,
West Germany, 48.53.4, Amadou Dia ba,
Senegal, 49.12.5, Tranel Hawkins, U.S.,
49.80.6, Michel Zimmermann, Belgium,
50.44.7, Toma Tamony, Bulgaria, 59.27.

Wernen's 889 meters
1, Fila Lavin, Romania, 1:56.71.2,
Jarmila Kratochvila, Czechoslavakia, 1:56.72.3, Doina Meilnte,
Ramania, 1:57.12.4, Kirsty McDermott, Britain, 1:57.45.5, Margris,
Klinger, West Germany, 1:57.98.
Claudette Groenendool, U.S., 2:00.21.7,
irlina Padyalovskaya, Saviet Union,
2:00.66.8, Robin Campbell, U.S., 2:00.77.
9, Kim Galtagher, U.S., 2:02.32.

Mary Decker Slaney regains world-record mile with 4:16.71

could come down to 4:10."

United Press International

ZURICH, Switzerland - The with Budd world's most expensive track meet netted some valuable rewards Wednesday, most notably Mary Decker Slaney's world-record in

the women's mile.
With a time of 4 minutes, 16.71 seconds in the Weltklasse meet at pic champions, world champions Letzigrund Stadium, Slaney regained the record from Romania's Maricica Puica, who captured the costing \$700,000. It cost \$440,000 to distinction three years ago with a time of 4: 17.44. Pulca took second Wednesday with a time of 4: 17:33 and Zola Budd was third in 4: 17:57. DeLisa Walton-Floyd of the United States ran the first two laps in 2: 10.17, but Decker picked up the

pace herself after that. With Budd, Puica and East German Ulrike Bruns pushing all the way, they hit the bell at 3: 15.25. Puica kicked as they came out of the final bend but Slaney accelerated away.

The victory and world record the 1,500 meters over Olympic went some way toward avenging champion Sebastian Coe.

"Lightning" Lonnie Smith of Denver, Colorado jumps up

Billy Costello to win the World Boxing Council Super

Lightweight Championship at Madison Square Garden

Wednesday. Smith says he wants Hector "Macho"

NFL roundup

United Press International

There were no secrets surround-

ing Wilbert Montgomery and the

He wanted more money and

Eagles didn't want to give it to him.

and all-time leading rusher was on

the trading block - supposedly

with bad knees. He'd failed his

physical with the Seattle

The Detroit Lions also weren't

hiding anything. Without injured

running back Billy Sims, the Lions

running game needed instant help.

Wednesday, the Eagles and Lions

By United Press International

MASON, Ohio — Seventeen-year-old Wimbledon champ Boris

Becker shuns his new-found celeb-

6-4, in Wednesday night's second

round of the \$375,000 Association of

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Tennis Professionals Champion-

rity status. He prefers to play -

and talk - tennis.

By Lisa Harris

Seahawks.

Philadelphia Eagles.

3,000 meters final last year which Puica won after Slaney collided world record failed by 0.61 of a "The field was so strong that it was always going to be a fast race

Cram ran the fastest 800 meters tonight," Slaney said. "I think that in the world this year in 1:42.88, a within the next year, the record personal best by almost threequarters of a second. He edged The meet - attracting 36 Olym-Olympic champion Joaquim Cruz of Brazil in a battle down and world record-holders - was straightaway. the most expensive ever staged,

pic gold medalist, making his first pay for the expenses of more than outing since injuring a hamstring 300 athletes from 39 countries. in the spring, finished fourth in the The only event in which a world or Olympic champion was not competing was the men's 400 He started poorly, never reco-

vered and finished in 10.31 seconds, meters hurdles where Edwin Moses was absent. behind winner and Olympic bronze medlaist Ben Johnson of Canada The results justified the expense (10.18). World record holder Calthough, as Slaney's performance at the Grand Prix meet was joined (10.19) finished second and Desai by Morrocan Said Aouita's second Williams of Canada (10.26) was fastest mile in history and Pierre Deleze of Switzerland rewarded his fans with a stirring victory in

Lewis pulled out of the 200 meters later in the meet.

second fastest mile in history Coe in the 1,500 meters. Deleze (3: 46.92 minutes) when his at- came from the middle of the pack tempt on Briton Steve Cram's in the final 80 meters to clock

Obviously, I am not happy, races and more training before

Bruno Oresar 6-2, 6-1 Wednesday night in the first round of the Valerie Brisco-Hooks, the Amer \$150,000 Challenge Cup. ican triple Olympic gold medalist, Lendl said he never saw Oresar play before and didn't know what to expect from the 18-year-old. He took a 4-0 lead in the first set and moved in front 5-0 in the second. "Oresar looks tough for an inexperienced 18-year-old player," the top-seeded Czechoslovakian said. "He looks like he could be very tough on a different surface (than hard court) like at 1 o'clock at the French Open." Said Oresar, a first-year pro: "It's only my third time on hard court and every time I play on it, I feel uncomfortable and hit the

second in 3: 32.13.

pean Cup Final in Moscow because of injury. "And I need a few more can run faster. But I am not sure i Carl Lewis, the quadruple Olym- is worth it at this stage of the season.

edged world champion Marlies women's 190 meters with a personal best of 11.01 seconds, 0.07 of a second faster than she has ever run. Brisco-Hooks stole the race vin Smith of the United States from Goehr in the last few strides. The men's 400 meters boasted champion Bert Cameron of Ja-He challenged Lendl during an 18-point fourth game of the first maica won the B final and Thomas set that he lost. He also held Lendl off in the final game for 12

Deleze received the biggest

Smith swipes belt with KO in eighth

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

NEW YORK - Lonnie Smith tattooed the message on Billy you're still in one piece.

Costello complied. Smith, a little-known but impressive fighter from Denver, captured Costello's WBC super-lightweight championship Wednesday night with a startling knockout at 2:31 of the eighth round. At the post-fight press conference, Costello quit the

ight game. This is my last fight. I retire," said the 29-year-old Costello after absorbing a beating in his first loss in 31 professional fights. "I achieved my goal and made some money, now I'm getting the hell

The 22-year-old Smith raised his record to 22-0-1, displaying a powerful left hook with which he floored Costello twice in the second round and once in the fifth. A right uppercut decked the champion in the eighth, and when referee Luis Rivera allowed the wobbly Costello to continue Smith crumbled him with a sharp flurry against the

'I went into the ring beleveing I could do it," Smith said. "I felt I had to knock him out, because nobody knew who Lonnie Smith was. Everybody said, 'Who is this kid?' I showed them I'm Lonnie Smith, super-lightweight champion of the world."

Smith weighed in at 10 a.m. EDT weight and dropped to 1381/2. Donning the championship belt, Smith climbed the turnbuckle and Moley in a junior middleweight shouted to WBC lightweight cham-bout

Montgomery, entering his ninth

yards, an average of 4.5 yards per

that there's any question that whoever has him (Montgomery)

Montgomery passed an exten-

When a reporter finally inquired about the game of tennis, Becker

In his match, the fourth-seeded

West German cracked booming

serves - he piled up II aces - and

zinged precise passing shots to

methodically whip the unseeded

"I was a little bit tired tonight,"

Becker said after beating Teacher

Teacher.

that team will become better."

"He's a great pass receiver and

Lions get Wilbert Montgomery

season.

organizations," said Eagles vice NFL year, has rushed for 6,538

seventh NFL season, reached sive physical in Detroit Wednes-

agreement on a contract with the day and is expected to workout

swapping Montgomery and De-troit linebacker Garry Cobb,

"It's a good deal for both

president and general manager

Harry Gamble. "We feel we would

like to improve our linebacker

situation. We feel Cobb is an

Cobb, the Lions only remaining

holdout, was Detroit's fifth-leading

tackler in 1984. The 6-foot-2, 227-pound Cobb, who's entering his

Eagles Wednesday afternoon.

all reporters wanted to talk about

"He's a nice man and I had a lot

of fun," said Becker of Tonight

Show host Johnny Carson, "but do

you want to ask me about my

match or about the Johnny Carson

after the match was his appear-

ance on the Tonight Show the night

Becker all business at ATP

outstanding outside linebacker. He's one of the best."

another holdout.

"I want you. You're next " Camacho won the title 11 days ago from Jose-Luis Ramirez. "What I want now is to unify the title," said Smith, who entered the

Schoenlebe of East Germany the A

fight as the eighth-ranked contender. "I want to make Hector Camacho pay for those statements he made on TV. After winning his title Aug. 10 in a nationally-televised bout, Camacho ended his comments by saying

"Come on, all you niggers." Costello, who won the tile from Don Curry in January, 1984. defended successfully three times. all in his hometown of Kingston "I was scrambled," said Cos-

tello of his mental state in the fina round. "It was a punch on top of the head that got me. It was his night tonight "I have no excuses. Lonnie Smith was the better figter

tonight." With a minute to go in the eighth round, Smith landed a right uppercut that sent Costello to the canvas for the fourth time in the bout. Costello regained his feet but was obviously shaky and, after a standing eight-count, was pinned to the ropes. Smith unleashed a flurry that finsihed the fight. "I lured him in," Smith said.

"Victor Valee's (Costello's trainer) game plan was to come right at me, throw the jab, then come over the top with the left. I just beat him to it." On the undercard, Wilfred Besurviving a first-round knockdown

for a unanimous 10-round decision over previously unbeaten Kevin

physical because of his knees.

to resort to trading star linebacket

Mike Singletary to end his holdou

promise him the Lake Michigan

Gold Coast to do so. The NFC

remove the final two years of his

then re-structure a new contract,

beginning with Singletary's 1988

season. Singletary had already

played one year of his six-year

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6-3 victor over Denmark's Tine Scheuer-Larsen. Californian Debbie Spence, the No. 7 seed, recovered from a 5-1 first-set deficit to eliminate Kim Shaefer of Virginia 7-5, 6-3. Britain's top female player, Joe Durie, outlasted Lilian Drescher of Switzerland 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Players learned their lesson? CHICAGO — Chicago White Sox manager Tony LaRussa said Wednesday most major league baseball players have "learned their lesson" about alcohol and drug abuse.

However, LaRussa would not get involved with any speculation about former White Sox pitcher Steve Trout, who was named by a drug pusher in a New York Times article as buying cocaine in 1982.

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JERICHO, N.Y. - Ivan Lendl routed Yugoslavian teenager

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Kelesi upsets Maleeva

MONTICELLO, N.Y. - Helen Kelesi of Canada, who had to

win two qualifying matches to enter the main draw, Wednesday upset No. 4 seed Katerina Maleeva to advance to the

quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Central New York Women's Tennis

Kelesi, 15, used a powerful two-handed backhand to upend the

16-year-old Bulgarian 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. She meets No. 5 Virginia Ruzici

of Romania, who advanced with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Regina

In other second-round matches, No. 2 Barbara Potter turned

back Annabel Croft of Britain 6- 4, 7-6 (7-2). The Woodbury,

Conn., native next faces No. 8 Sandra Cecchini of Italy, a 7-6 (7-4)

the No. 3 seed, beat Ilie Nastase of Romania 7-6, 6-3.

"I think in 1985, a lot of the players have learned the lesson about abuse on alcohol and drugs." LaRussa said. "I don't think things are nearly as bad now." Trout, a highly regarded prospect in the White Son rganization, was traded in 1983 to the Chicago Cubs. "All I can say about Steve Trout is here was a guy with a golden

arm who had to learn how to be a pitcher," LaRussa said. "I'm

not going to discuss specific things about Steve Trout other than to say experience is a great teacher." LaRussa said he would be able to tell if his players were not giving 100 percent or were affected by illegal substances. "I can assure Sox fans that they don't have to worry about players or pitchers not being prepared to play the game," he

Benitez unanimous winner New York - Wilfred Benitez made a successful comeback unanimous 10-round decision over previously undefeated Kevin Moley in a junior middleweight bout. Following the knockdown early in the first round, the former

three-time champion seized control with a masterful display of defense and counter-punching. Benitez raised his record to 48-4-1. Moley, who never ceased pressing the action but took a continuous beating, fell to 22-1.

Kinchen still wants Hagier

NEW YORK - James Kinchen describes himself as "a fighter who takes his time." However, Kinchen also realizes time is running out for his chance of challenging middleweight champion Marvin Hagler. Kinchen, 27, is ranked second by the World Boxing Association

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73 RECREATION VEHICLES

Under book price. Make

Evenings, 646-2481. 72 MOTORCYCLES/ BICYCLES

69 TAG SALES

1982 Oldsmobile Cutias sale. \$5,700. Automatic

If you're a fairly typical housewife, you devote a ninimum of 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week, to these chores and more

Your workday may begin as early as 5 a.m. when you start getting your husband's breakfast ready so he can go "out" to work and your kids dressed so they can go out to school.

If you're like many housewives I know, your workweek approaches 100 hours — and if you want a happy household, you'll grumble to yourself or to your

In addition, while you're sitting in the kitchen making sure your roast comes out of oven on time, you may knit a sweater or sew a dress. Your spending for materials, thread, trimmings and the like will be counted as part of your nation's gross national



included in GNP; it's zero. Your contribution to our nation, in short, is considered economically meaningless. You're scorned (or pitied) by your sisters in the job market; your long workday is taken for granted by your family

Your pay? \$000.00 per week. Your amenities? None guaranteed. Your jobholding sister may get a paid vacation running into several

because you don't bring any cash into the house and

you do take out plenty to perform your functions.

day or two or three off because she doesn't fell well; you keep going unless you're forced to lie down.

You, a typical American housewife, are economically non-existent. You are not included in our nation's GNP, nor is any effort seriously made to calculate what your contribution is to our well-being (it's actually beyond calculation). Statistics on our total output of goods and services are unrealistic because of this omission. Now, consider "me" - a woman in the work force. Without regard to sex, I can compel the marketplace

family get time off. Your jobholding sister may take a

to pay me whatever I can get. As William E. Blackwell, senior vice president of Jefferson Pilot Corp., one of the largest life insurance companies in the United States, headquartered in Greensboro, N.C., said: "Even here, in the South, we pay wages for

much below those of New York, San Francisco, I selected Greensboro for a compilation of pay scales because it would be more typical of cities across the nation than New York. And Blackwell's

Job, hours/week	Wage/hourV	a 1 u -
e/week		Colored Sea
Nursemaid 44.5	\$3.45	\$153.53
Housekeeper 17.5	4.50	78.75
Cook 13.1	4.25	55.68
Dishwaher 6.2	4,00	24.80
Laundress 5.9	4.00	23,60
Food buyer 3.3	5.00	16.50
Chauffeur 2.0	5.50	11.00
Gardener 2.3	5.50	12.65
Maintenance 1.7	5.50	9.35
Seamstress 1.3	5.50	7.15
Dietician 1.2	11.00	13.20
Practical Nurse 0.6	6.00	3.60

housekeepers that are far above the minimum required by law. And Greensboro's pay scales are That adds up to \$409.81 per week, or to \$21,310.12 a year, for activities that millions of you perform for sheer nonsense. As a working-for-pay American, l feel ashamed. As a working-for-pay woman, I just feel

Lilly punishment irks Nader group

INDIANAPOLIS - Consumer groups are outraged that the only punishment Eli Lilly & Co. will receive after pleading guilty to not reporting deaths and illnesses linked to the arthritis drug Oraflex is \$40,000 The government closed its books on the Oraflex case Wednesday by accepting guilty pleas and \$40,000 in fines from

Eli Lilly and Co., and a former The giant pharmaceuticals company confessed it failed to inesses related to the drug, but immediately issued statements saying the violations were tech-

nical and unintentional In Washington, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, expressed outrage.

tax fraud and the murderer who kills one person both go to iail. or in the case of the murderer Lilly executives ... get slapped with tax-deductible fines."

By Carolyn Click

United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. - The A.H.

Robins Co., which has already paid

\$378 million to women injured by

and still facing 5,100 outstanding

claims, turned to a court of last

trying unsuccessfully to lump the

class action case, filed for Chapter

deral bankruptcy court.

Il protection Wednesday from a

similiar legal tactic when faced

with numerous asbestos damage

More than 14,300 claims have

been filed against Robins since

rine device from U.S. markets

The company and its insurer have

cases, plus legal expenses totaling

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar

opened lower today on most major

investors littery over fears of

lowered U.S. economic indicators.

'The dollar was pushed down in

New York overnight and continued

to decline in Europe in the

morning, mainly because of expec-

tations of lower U.S. economic

indicators, especially for durable

goods," said a Zurich foreign

exchange trader. "Now people are

scared of buying in case it goes

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at

2.7505 marks, slightly down from

Wednesday's close of 2,7813, and in

from Wednesday's close of 2,2768

In London the dollar was \$1,403

per pound, up from Wednesday's

\$1.391 close. In Brussels, the dollar slumped

to 56.4 Belgian francs at the

opening against Wednesday's

close of 56.49, and the dollar also

lost ground in Milan, dropping to 1,844.5 Italian lira against Wednes-

Paris was the only exception to

the slump, with the dollar opening slightly higher at 8.4055 francs from the previous close of 8.37.

even lower.

European money markets with

The Johns-Manville Corp. used a

The pharmaceutical giant, after

utstanding injury claims into a

esort - bankruptcy.

said Lilly did not get off easily. "There was no evidence to bring charges showing a willful

intent to defraud," he said. "This is a case of failure to report adverse reactions that were known to them (Lilly)." Tinder charged Lilly criminally failed to tell the Food and Drug Administration about rein 1981 and 1982 concerning adverse side effects of Oraflex. including four fatalities. The drug was taken off the market

chairman, said the investigation confirmed Lilly "did not intentionally violate any FDA At a hourlong hearing before

Dillin, Lilly agreed to pay a fine of \$25,000 after pleading guilty to 25 counts - 10 of failing to report to the FDA adverse side effects of Oraflex and 15 of marketing a mislabeled drug. William I.H. Shedden, a

He pleaded no contest to 10 charges of failing to report and five counts of marketing a mislabeled drug.

Firm files for bankruptcy

to keep legal costs down

another \$107.3 million

"The filing was necessitated in

litigation related to the Dalkon

Shield," Robins said in a

Company spokesman Roscoe

Puckett said one goal of the

bankruptcy petition "is to get an

orderly process established to take

Ed Doyle, a broker with Scott &

Stringfellow in Richmond, said

since creditors are routinely

lumped together in Chapter 11

proceedings, "it's the only way

Minneapolis attorney Roger

handled numerous Dalkon Shield

suits, called the move a misuse of

236.22 Japanese yen, down from

Wednesday's close of 237.45.

they could get all the (remaining)

care of the remaining suits '

suits put together.'

Cost-cutting eyed

AT&T to eliminate 24,000 jobs

Telephone & Telegraph Co. is eliminating 24,000 jobs in its and business communications equipment group in one of the

Analysts said the move could save AT&T almost \$1 billion a year

U.S. District Judge S. Hugh

former Lilly vice president agreed to pay a fine of \$15,000

Information Systems Chairman Robert E. Allen, who announced the job reductions Wednesday in a nationwide telephone call to groups of employees from company headquarters in Morristown, N.J., said the paring down of the workforce will lower costs and

customers better prices on its computer and business equipment The Communication Workers of America, one of AT&T's two major unions, demanded immediate negotiations over the massive

cutbacks.

Information Systems, which employs about 118,000 people, entered the computer and business equip ment market after the AT&7 break-up on Jan. 1, 1984. "Since several different organi zations were combined into Information Systems over the last two

'What is threatening them is the

prospect of punitive damages,

which are being assessed against

them for their fraudulent and

intentional conduct. In bankruptcy

"We believe the company is

doing this to get out from under

from intentional misconduct

bankruptcy court.'



Barry Campbell, an Information Systems spokesman.

and allow the company to offer "We're trying to soften the impact by offering employees a umber of financial incentives to leave the company and hope the actual number of layoffs will be quite small," Campbell said. About 30 percent of the staff reductions involve management

would not have a state-by-state breakdown on the layoffs for several weeks. Morton Bahr, president of the Communication Workers of Amer-

ica, expressed "outrage and dismay" over the announcement. "I am demanding immediate negotiations with AT&T over these layoffs," he said in a statement for executive pay cuts and equality

targeted primarily at 15,000 staff and support positions nationwide Additional reductions of 9,000 involve 4,000 employees in installation, maintenance and other suphandle production distribution, and 2.000 hourly factory workers. About 7,400 of the staff cutbacks already are under way.

Most of the job cutbacks will take place this year and the rest in 1986 Allen said some employees in segments of the business with surplus jobs will be offered given financial incentives to leave-

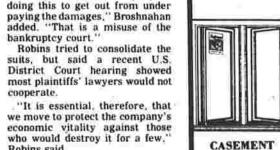
Retirement and resignation will take care of some jobs slated for extinction and the remaining positions will be eliminated through layoffs, Allen said. Bernard Selz of Furman Selz

brokerage called AT&T's announcement a "positive move" that will enable the company to be

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by this defective product."

"It's a Fortune 500 company. he said. "It has a lot of liquid attorney who had pressed for a class action suit, said he anticiassets. It has a good product line, pated Robins' move and added: 'We fully intend to press on with the claims in the class action **Economy worries investors** through the bankruptcy court. We are looking for the best way to In Tokyo the dollar closed at of women who have been affected

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CONNECTICUT

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WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; cloudy on Saturday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 23, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Just ripe for peeling

Bob Turcotte of the Eighth District Fire Department unloads a crate of peaches for Agnes Wehr, a resident of Mayfair Gardens who volunteered to help peel peaches for tonight's Eighth District Peach Festival. The firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets was crowded with volunteers this morning preparing one-and-a half tons of peaches to make an estimated 3,000 peach shortcakes. The festival

opens at 6 tonight at the St. Bridget Church parking lot. Main and Williams streets.

GOP wants answers on Bennet

Democrats defend project despite problems reported by Herald

By Kathy Garmus

Republican town directors today called on the town administration for some answers to why numerous problems eported at the Bennet Apartments for elderly and handicapped people have not been corrected. And they said the problems, reported by

the Herald Thursday, back their claim that the town should not become involved in the housing business. Republican Director Donna R. Mercies said she has asked town General Manager Robert B. Weiss for a report on the problems from Greater Hartford Realty

Management Corp., the firm that manages

the 45-unit complex at 1146 Main St. "If you renovate a building, there's no reason why a door should be falling off or sticking," Mercier said. Like several other town directors contacted by the Herald this morning, Mercier said she was surprised and angered by the number of problems reported at the forme

apartments with the town as a general partner in the project. Problems cited by tenants included leaky spartments, outside doors that are too heavy for some handicapped tenants to open, stoves that cannot be used by people in wheelchairs, units that cannot be heated sufficiently and broken fixtures. A number of tenants have also complained that there is no on-site superintendent as originally promised and that their frequent com-

Bridge repair main item

plaints about some of the problems have been ignored. "I THINK OUR administration has some uestions to answer," Republican Director

Thomas H. Ferguson said this morning. think Mr. Weiss better prepare a list of inswers pretty damn quick. "Somebody should have been on top of said Director William J. Diana, the tepublican minority leader on the board adding that "we shouldn't be in that kind of

Weiss could not be reached for comment Mercier and Ferguson said the number of problems at the complex took them by surprise, and charged the majority Democrats with failing to follow through with the plans for the apartments.

Here we are supposedly helping the elderly and who do they go to - nobody, Democratic majority on the board what a

said Ferguson. "It's a typical majority "We've been hearing right along from the

success the project has been ... how things were progressing, how happy people Mercier said However, two Democratic directors contacted this morning defended the

DEMOCRATIC DIRECTOR Eleanor Coltman said she sympathized with tenants, but called the problems reported by the Herald "little aggravations" that could be expected in most new housing.

"I don't think this is anything unusual," she said. "The project has been such a success.

Democratic Director James F. Fogarty said he thought the idea behind the project was a good one, but said it was not carried out properly. He said a new managemen oany was needed and said the Manchester Housing Authority should take over management of the building. "I'm convinced they're the ones,

Fogarty said the town should try to "get the people (at Bennet) what they were The town leased the former school building to a non-profit corporation it

created and financed the conversion

through the sale of revenue bonds and nvestments by limited partners, including The project was narrowly approved in 1983 by a 5-4 vote of the Board of Directors that closely followed party lines. Then Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was the only Democrat to vote against it. Weinberg and Democratic directors

comment this morning. ONE FORMER Republican director who voted against the project, Peter DiRosa Jr... disagreed with the three current Republican directors that the town has no role in trying to provide housing.

Stephen T. Cassano, Stephen T. Penny and

Kenneth Tedford could not be reached for

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Commission OKs road plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State Bond ommission approved funds today to finance the second year of a 10-year program to rebuild and maintain Connecticut's transportation network.

The bond commission authorized \$415.4 million for the program in the 1985-86 fiscal year, which began July 1, with the federa government adding another \$391.3 million The 1985-86 program, with a total allocation of \$806.7 million, will include unds for the reconstruction or replacement mprovements to another 550 bridges. ov. William A. O'Neill, who proposed

the 10-year program to the Legislature las year, said the program has put Connecticut head of other states in repairing roads and

"Our program is recognized nationally, and many states are looking to us for guidance on how to finance and implemen program of this magnitude," O'Neill said

In the last fiscal year, the state spent \$516 million on the program and issued con-tracts for the repair of more than 200 orldges and design work on another 400 The bond commission also authorized funding for a variety of other projects at its

hly meeting today, including \$13 million for equipment and furniture for a new legislative office building. The office building is being built a short Capitol building. The bond commission approved \$801,000

more for the Capitol work with the latest money to be used for restoring atriums and replacing a metal stairway in the building with a marble stairway. The commission also authorized \$1.25

million for a new building at the Connecti-cut Correctional Institution in Enfield to louse another 100 inmates. The building will be constructed by a contractor that is already building five new outldings on the grounds of the Enfield prison. Those five buildings also will house

East Germany says Bonn spy switches sides

BERLIN (UPI) - The head of West many years was responsible for counter respionage in the Federal Republic of Germany's counterespionage depart-Germany, has come over to the German ment has defected to East Germany in Democratic Republic and has asked for the latest and most serious blow in a asylum. The request is being exammajor spy scandal, officials said today Officials said the country's intelli-ADN gave his first name as Hans eorganized because of the defection of though Western authorities called him

Heinz Tiedge and that West German

when Chancellor Willy Brandt was

Authorities said he may actually have

blocked action against Eastern agents

The East German news service said

Tiedge, 48, had asked for asylum in

East Germany and that his request was

oeing considered.
"Hans Joachim Tiedge,

and other Western agents in Eastern Europe had been compromised. official to defect since Otto Jahn, the Hans Neusel of the Interior Ministry head of the Office for the Protection of said Tiedge, a section head within the Constitution, disappeared into East Department Four - West Germany's ounterespionage department — was Germans said he had defected. responsible for hunting down foreign agents and knew the identities of many The Kohl government was expected

to have to explain why its security Western spies in East Germany. "We hope that there will be no checks had not resulted in the dismissa concrete damage for them. We must of Tiedge. Even before the Eastern announcetake steps to limit that damage," said ment of his defection there were reports The East German news agency ADN that intelligence authorities had

announced the defection of Tiedge brushed aside warnings about Tiedge. today, one day after West German West German television, in interintelligence sources reported Tiedge views carried Thursday night, reported had disappeared and might have been that Tiedge's "lifestyle" was inappropan East German agent. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, on vacation riate for an intelligence official A former housekeeper said he drank in Austria, was informed of the security too much and left files marked top crisis, the most damaging since 1974 secret, some of them in English, strewn

Once, she said, when he was drunk he forced to resign after his chief aide was unmasked as an East German agent. left a secret file behind in a Belgian "The case of Tiedge was avoidable. It appears that frivolity has prevailed in counterintelligence," said Franz Josef She said in 1983 she wrote intelligence authorities to warn them about Tiedge, Strauss, leader of the Bavarian siste but nothing came of it. party of Kohl's Christian Democrats. "I "I was concerned because I consican't imagine why the department dered him a danger to the country," she heads did not intervene. I hope a new leadership will cut out these errors.

A spokesman for the Cologne office of Intelligence sources said Tiedge was the Verfassungsschutz Polizel, the suspected of being a "mole" - an agent secret police unit in charge of counteplanted in the West German government years ago by East Germany. Monday. The spokesman said there was Three other suspected East German no hard evidence he was involved in 'moles" have slipped out of West were believed to have returned to the

around his home in Cologne.

Coventry bus Four - West Germany's counteres pionage department — four years ago routes printed and was supposed to devote most of his time to tracking down East German

The Manchester Herald's special back-to-school features continue today with publication of 1985-86 Coventry school bus routes on page 18. addition, special back-to school advertising appears

throughout today's Herald

'85 deadliest year in aviation history

By Frank T. Csangos

WASHINGTON - With four months eft, 1985 is already the worst year in aviation history. More people have died worldwide this year in accidents involving commercial airlines than in

Figures compiled by United Press International show about 1,755 people far in 1985. The statistics include about 160 lives believed lost in two crashes in the Soviet Union, a nation that rarely publicizes aviation catastrophes. In London, Bart Bakker, a vice president of the International Federa-Thursday 1985 is the worst year for

commercial aviation fatalities. Other aviation officials concurred. it's just a fluke of bad luck," he said. "Aviation is still the safest method of transportation and it's a lot safer than getting into your car." The worst previous year on record is

1974, when 1,299 people died in aviation accidents, according to the International Civil Aviation Organization based in Montreal. These figures exclude crew members and The group said 224 airline passengers died last year - the lowest numbe

since the organization began keeping records 20 years ago. In the latest disaster, at least 54 people were killed Thursday in Manchester, England, when a British Airtours Boeing 737 carrying 137 people

NTSB wanted check of Boeing 737 engines - see page 5

exploded on takeoff. It was the fourth major airline disaster this summer. On June 23, an Air-India Boeing 747 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Ireland, killing 329 people

On Aug. 2, a Delta Airlines Lockheed 1011 crashed in Dallas, killing 134. On Aug. 12, a Japan Air Lines jumbo western Japan, killing 520, the worst accident involving a single aircraft. The remaining died in another I crashes around the world.

The air disasters raised new qu tions about whether it is safe to fly bu aviation experts agree flying remain

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