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Monday, Aug. 4, 1986

Senkow decision questioned

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

When the town and union that represents Walter Senkow reached an agreement last week that allowed the former town engineer to resign from his post, they may have resolved the immediate issue, but they left open a hole in the labor contract which could cause problems in the future, a state official said today.

Since the dispute began May 13, when Senkow was fired as the town's chief engineer, the contro-versial debate has centered on whether an employee who is fired or disciplined can appeal the décision to the state under a three-step grievance procedure outlined in the labor contract.

The Civil Service Employees Affiliates Inc., which represents about 60 lower-management town employees, states termination can be appealed. The town argues that

'That was never resolved,' said Katherine C. Foley, an assistant labor agent for the State Board of Labor Relations, "It stands to reason that if this (an employee is fired) ever happens again, you will have the same question again."

The question might have been resolved had the case gone to either Hartford Superior Court or the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration, which usually hears cases under grievance procedures,

But the town and union put the issue to rest Friday when they announced that an out-of-court settlement had been reached Under the settlement, the town rescinded the firing and Senkow resigned with full benefits.

When they settle in this manner," Foley said, "it usually doesn't resolve those open-ended questions.

'The question remains open," said Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, who handled the case for the town. "The whole question of who was right and who vas wrong was never argued."

Werbner agreed that the question could be fought over again, but added that the town's position is the same. He said that the grievance procedure covers a number of items in the three-year labor contract, including vacation

Employees' termination and discipline are not mentioned in the contract, Werbner said. CSEA Field Director Joseph M.

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Herald photo by Tucker

Bound for Canada

Manchester High School senior Brian Brophy will earn the distinction of being only the fourth Manchester track star to ever appear in international competition when he represents the United States

against Canada in decathlon competition Aug. 16 and 17 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Story and another picture on page 9.

Beirut bombed again; troops mobilize

By Rodeina Kenaan The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A bomb hidden in a suitcase exploded today outside a cafe next to a police station in Christian east Beirut, and police said two people were killed and 28 wounded

Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced that Lebanese troops backed by Syrian army units will be deployed at Beirut's airport and the city's Shiite Moslem southern suburbs today in an attempt to end a 27-month militia reign.

The troops are to take control of the hijack-plagued airport and its highway, the outskirts of Palestinian refugee camps and the suburban section of the capital's dividing Green Line, Karami, a Sunni Moslem, told reporters.

The suburbs have long been the power base of the mainstream Shiite Amal militia and the Iranian-backed extremists of Hezbollah, or Party of God. Both group's pledged not to defy the

State-run Radio Beirut said 650 Lebanese Moslem troops and policemen backed by 200 Syrian soldiers were assigned to the airport and the suburbs as part of a security plan to end militia anarchy in the capital's Moslem western sector.

Today's 10:25 a.m. explosion collapsed the two-story building housing the cafe, located beneath Beirut Bridge at the entrance to the residential district of Bourj Hammoud, police said.

An army explosives expert, Chief Warram Officer Youssef Bitar, said the 15-pound bomb was concealed in a suitcase placed at the entrance to the cafe, which is fregented by elderly card players

and waterpipe smokers. The dead and injured were dug out from the rubble by civil defense squads. Ambulances with sirens wailing rushed victims to hospitals from the blast scene, which was cordoned off by Christian

militiamen. Among the wounded were two men whose feet were severed by the blast, Civil Defense chief Elie Hnein said. Police said most of the casualties were Armenians.

Police said no one was injured in the police station next to the cafe.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing, the third in east Beirut in four An 11-pound explosive charge

devasted a taxicab parking lot in the Dora business district on Friday, killing two people and wounding 24.

On Saturday, a plastic bag containing two pounds of dynamite was tossed from a speeding car in the suburban seaside district of Jal

The dynamite exploded near a bakery, wounding five people and shattering windows within a 100vard radius.

Development threatens Cape seashore

Twenty-five years ago this week, a federal law established a national seashore to protect the 41 miles of rolling dunes and pristine beach that line the narrow outer arm of

But today, with the park averaging nearly 5 million visitors a year, some fear development on the fringes of the federally protected area may be eroding the protection provided the Cape Cod National

By all accounts, the national seashore has been a success, guarding the shoreline and its environs from the fast-food restaurants, motels and condominiums that have spoiled much of the natural beauty of the rest of the Cape, a popular vacation and

Now, increased use and development pose a threat to the sand dunes and scrubby vegetation that cover the narrow strip of 27,340

acres by the Atlantic Ocean. Seashore superintendent Herbert Olsen said he worries that the increasing number of houses and commercial buildings will draw ground water from the aquifer

under the park

"If you put a straw in the ground just outside the park and draw enough water out, eventually the water that's under the park is going to be drawn out," Olsen said. As fresh water is pulled out, saltwater from the ocean will be drawn in, he said.

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Sanctions get backing of Thatcher

By Maureen Johnson The Associated Press

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today reluctantly offered to impose limited sanctions against South Africa. including embargoes on steel, iron and coal imports. Other Common-wealth leaders pressed for tougher punitive measures.

A British government source, briefing reporters on talks by seven Commonwealth leaders. said Thatcher also offered to impose immediate "voluntary bans" on new investments in South Africa and on promoting tourism. British officials said the government had no legal power to enforce such restrictions but was prepared to set guidelines.

Her offer fell significantly short of the eight measures the other Commonwealth leaders want to impose, including cutting air links and banning imports of South African agricultural produce.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Thatcher reiterated her opposition to both these measures and added: This is where the case rests

The confrontation could threaten the future of the Commonwealth, the 49-nation association of Britain and its former colonies.

The apparent deadlock came as the seven Commonwealth leaders met for the second day in a special conference focusing on a list of eight specific sanctions against South Africa. The measures would be the Commonwealth's most punitive yet against South Africa's

The measures were drawn up by a Commonwealth summit conference in the Bahamas last October for consideration in London if South Africa failed by mid-1986 to dismantle apartheid and start negotiations with black leaders.

The leaders of Australia, Can-ada, India, the Bahamas, and the African countries of Zambia and Zimbabwe lunched today at Thatcher's 10 Downing St.

They arranged to meet later in what Commonwealth officials described as private sessions.

Commonwealth Secretariat spo-keswoman Patsy Robertson made clear that the other leaders re-jected Thatcher's offer.

"Whatever attempts will be made this afternoon to find agreement ... will not be made at the expense & Commonwealth credi-bility," she told reporters at a separate briefing.

Thatchef's aides noted that the prime minister had not changed her opposition to embargoes of South African exports, but had offered the limited package as a "mark of disapproval" of

apartheid. The measures she pledged, trying for a compromise, were the least painful of embargoes now being considered internationally. Her aides said Britain would "not stand in the way" of the coal, iron and steel import ban due to be weighed by the 12-nation European Common Market next month.

Because of overproduction of the three commodities, no country would be greatly affected by such a

Reagan suggests Cabinet drug tests

By Merrill Hartson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, preparing to launch a campaign against drug abuse, has suggested that Cabinet members voluntarily submit to drug tests, his chief spokesman said today.

The idea would be for top administration officials to set an example for others, Larry Speakes told reporters at the White House, Speakes said that Reagan, later

today, would himself announce the general "goals and objectives" of a nationwide anti-drug campaign. The president's initiative comes

a year after the Justice Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration launched a nationwide marijuana eradication campaign, making scores of arrests and destroying millions of marijuana plants.

Speakes reiterated a statement Reagan made in an interview with

Newsweek magazine suggesting that Cabinet members volunteer to be tested for drugs.

Asked whether Reagan would follow through on that idea, his spokeman replied, "Yes, if it would help."

Speakes said that while the president would describe only the general outlines of a six-point anti-drug campaign, his Domestic Policy Council, headed by Attorney General Edwin Meese, will be weighing specific options in the coming weeks.

In the Newsweek interview, Reagan, a former actor and onetime president of the Screen Actors Guild, said that Hollywood and rock 'n' roll have helped glorify drug use, making it "attractive and funny, not dangerous and sad." Drug dealers deserve the death

penalty, Reagan said in the interview in the latest issue of Newsweek.

TODAY'S HERALD

Young firefighters

The Town Fire Department has added two members to its ranks, and they're certainly the youngest firefighters in Manchester's history. In a Saturday ceremony, the two New Jersey children who survived a 21-hour ordeal in the woods were made honorary members of the department. Story and picture on page 3.

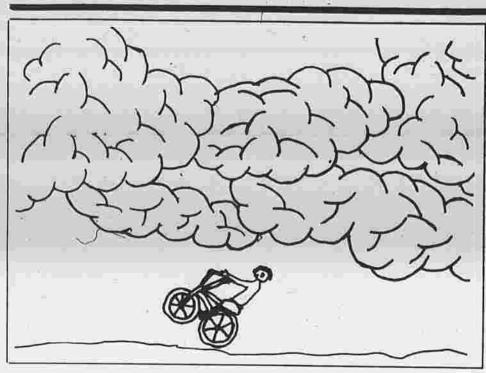
Sunny and warm

Partly sunny and less humid today with a high of 80 to 85. Clear tonight with a low around 60. Sunny Tuesday with a high of 80 to 85. Details on page 2.

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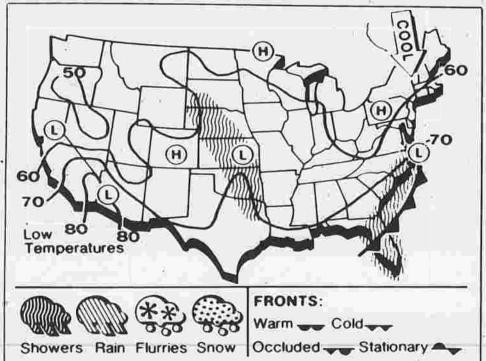
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Partly sunny

Today: Partly sunny and less humid with a high of 80 to 85. Tonight: Clear with a low around 60. Tuesday: Sunny with a high of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kirk Perry of Timrod Road, who attends Martin School.



National forecast

Showers are forecast Tuesday for the central Plains to east Texas and for the Southeast from Florida to the Chesapeake.

PEOPLE

Princess Caroline of Monaco has given

Charlotte was born Sunday evening, and

mother and the baby are doing well, a palace

statement said. Casiraghi was at his wife's

The couple's first child, a boy, Andrea

Caroline, the eldest daughter of Prince

Since the death of her mother, the former

American actress Grace Kelly, in a car

accident in 1982. Caroline had assumed the

role of leading lady in this tiny principality on

The palace statement said Charlotte

weighed 3.1 kilograms, or a little less than 7

Model and actress Lauren Hutton appears

nude in next month's Penthouse magazine in

photos taken 24 years ago, before the

The magazine, which published nude

photos of then-Miss America Vanessa

Williams in 1984 and rock singer Madonna in

Rainier and the late Princess Grace,

Albert Pierre, was born June 8, 1984.

married Casiraghi in December 1983.

eastern edge of the French Riviera.

Another star sexpose

birth to a baby girl, Charlotte, the second

child for her and her Italian industrialist

A new princess

husband, Stephane Casiraghi.

side, it added.

publication existed.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern interior and Southwestern sterior: Partly sunny and less humid today with highs 80 to 85. Clear tonight, lows around 60. Sunny Tuesday with highs 80 to 85.

Northwest hills: Partly sunny and less humid today with highs 80 to 85. Clear today with lows 55 to 60. Sunny Tuesday with highs 80 to 85. Coastal: Partly sunny and less humid today with highs 80 to 85. Clear tonight with lows 60 to 65. Sunny Tuesday with highs 80 to 85.

Coastal forecast

Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point to Manasquan, N.J., including Long Island Sound: Cold front extending southward from Vermont through western Massachusetts and southwest to southeastern Pennsylvania is moving slowly eastward and will be off the coast this afternoon. High pressure system in the central U.S. will build along

Wind west 10 to 15 knots today, decreasing to about 10 knots tonight. Tuesday, winds variable about 10 knots. Visibility locally near 1 mile in fog early this morning; 3-5 miles in haze this afternoon. Tonight and Tuesday, visibility over 5 miles. Ocean seas, 2-4 feet; on the Sound, 1-2 feet through Tuesday.

Across the nation

Rain dotted sections of the West and South today while a high pressure cleared skies across the nation's midsection Showers and thunderstorms were scattered

across the central and southern High Plains and the Rockies. A cold front in the East scattered showers and thundershowers across the Carolinas and south Florida, while Maine had widespread drizzle and

early-morning fog. The high pressure over the middle Mississippi Valley was responsible for mostly clear skies from the Great Lakes across the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi valleys and eastern Plains. Fair skies also dominated interior California.

Early-morning temperatures were in the 80s in south Texas, south Florida, the desert Southwest and interior California; the 50s across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region and along much of the Pacific Coast; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across northern New England, western New York, from the mid-Atlantic Coast through the Carolinas and eastern Georgia into Florida, across the Rockies, from eastern Texas across Oklahoma and from western Kansas and Nebraska into South Dakota. Highs will be in the 70s along the coasts of

California, Oregon and Washington and from northern Minnesota across the Great Lakes and New York through northern New England; 100 or higher from interior California though the desert Southwest; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 49 degrees at Bradford, Pa., to 95 at

audience, they decided in 1951 to borrow

A spokesman for Hutton, Michael Menchel of Creative Artists, was out of his office and unavailable for comment Sunday. Earlier, he told the New York Daily News that he would have no comment.

Lucy same as ever Lucille Ball, returning to weekly television

1985, says it got the seven black-and-white

photos of Hutton from photographer Norman

Nathan, who took them in 1962. Penthouse

Nathan said through a publicist that it was

15 years before he realized that the model

who introduced herself as "Mary Hall" was

was founded in 1968.

after 12 years, says "Lucy" is the same as ever even though she'll be 75 on Wednesday. "To her, nothing is impossible, she's going for it. This show is Lucy at another time in her life," Ball told The New York Times in an interview published Sunday.

"Life With Lucy," to be shown Saturday nights on ABC starting in late September, is about Lucy Barker, a widow and grandmother who moves into the Pasadena home of her daughter and son-in-law. She takes over half-ownership of a

hardware store run by the father of her son-in-law, played by Gale Gordon, 80, who was on "The Lucy Show" and "Here's

Nanny shortage

"People truly are desperate for nannies, said Becky Mueller, who founded the school

The school's initial course won't be completed until Aug. 29. The students began

"Recruiting students is the hardest thing;

12-week course costs \$2,000. The students study nutrition, child develment and housekeeping as well as things ike how to clip an infant's fingernails and how to negotiate a business contract.

"A caller from New York offered a salary of \$75 a week. We wouldn't dream of letting our nannies go for that," she said. "Iowa girls are viewed as sturdy, responsible and hard-working. They're also viewed as being



Today In history

in 1984, Carl Lewis won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, the first of four medals he would AP photo

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 4, the 216 day of 1986. There are 149 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: In 1944, Nazi police raided the

secret annex of a house in Amsterdam and arrested eight people, including 14-year-old Anne Frank, A diary kept by Anne while she hid gained international fame years after her death in a concentration On this date:

In 1892, school teacher Lizzie Borden was arrested in Fall River, Mass., and charged with the hatchet murders of her father and stepmothers. (She later was found innocent.) In 1916, the United States bought the Danish Virgin Islands for \$25 million.

In 1964, the bodies of missing civil rights workers Michael A. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney were found by federal agents inside an earthen dam in Mississippi. In 1984, Carl Lewis won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash

at the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, the first of four medals he would win altogether. Today's Birthday: Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth, popularly known as the Queen Mum,

Thought for today: "Children are a great comfort in your old age, and they help you reach it faster, too." — Anonymous.

Now you know

The largest rodent is the capybara, also called the carpincho or water hog, which is found in South America and can weigh up to 174

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 900 Play Four: 9559

Quotes of the Day

By The Associated Press

"The debt ceiling is an event, and a lot of people attend it and bring their goodies." - Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, as senators added wide-ranging amendments to the national debt

"We have declared, and still declare, that we harbor constant animosity to the great Satan, Reagan and his administration, and we do not make contact or correspond with them."- A messages by him when he was

never negotiate with the pope, archbishop of Canterbury or President Reagan for release of its American hostages.

"I don't know who Islamic Jihad even is. It could be five or six different groups, so I don't know. I'm responding, and keeping a promise to a man who held me captive, and his name is Haj." - The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, after Islamic Jihad purportedly denied it sent statement purportedly issued by released from captivity in Islamic Jihad saying it will Lebanon.

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On Trial

On August 4, 1735, John Peter Zenger's trial began. By then, the famous printer had been languishing in jail for nearly nine months, accused of publishing libelous statements about the colonial governor of New York. Zenger had continued to edit his New York Weekly Journal by passing instructions to his wife through a hole in the prison door. The judge ordered the jury to ignore the fact that what Zenger had printed was true. But the jury acquitted Zenger anyway. DO YOU KNOW - What amendment to the U.S.

Constitution protects the freedom of the press? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Fort McHenry protected the city of Baltimore.

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Sullivan takes reins in Tashjian campaign

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

John J. Sullivan of Manchester, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, will head the re-election campaign of Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian.

Tashjian will be opposed by state Rep. Pauline Kezer, R-I ainville, who was nominated at the Republican Convention July 25. Sullivan nominated Tashiian at the Democratic State Convention

In his nominating speech, Sullivan said Tashjian "has worked her way up in politics from the grass-roots level."

post four years ago. Tashijan had been a member of the Democratic Town Committee in her home town of Windsor, a member of the Federated Democratic Women's Club, a deputy registrar of voters and a justice of the peace. Sullivan said in his nominating

Before her election to the state

speech that while those are not the traditional positions from which to launch a statewide political career, Tashjian was nominated for the office of secretary of the state over several other candidates in

appoint two campaign coording- districts tors for both Congressional Dis-

Twenty-five non-profit organiza-

tions in Manchester are asking the

Board of Directors to approve a

program that encourages local

to them in exchange for state tax

Under the Neighborhood Assist-

ance Act program, which will

begin its fifth year, businesses will

receive a tax credit of either 50 or

and Convention District commission.

Hearing Room.

claims filed from the town.

36,174 claims for the same period in 1985.

usinesses to make contributions

By George Layna

Herald Reporter

JOHN SULLIVAN . . . full steam ahead

Sullivan said today he will for each of the state's other four Sullivan first met Tashjian about tricts 2 and 6 and one coordinator 10 years ago when they both served Maureen Kacinski.

60 percent of the donation against

any corporate taxes due the state.

Last year, area businesses re-

seived just under \$22,000 in tax

breaks for contributing \$40,161,

according to town Human Services

The biggest contributor was

Lydall Inc. of Colonial Road, which

gave \$16,800 to a number of

charities, Post said. About 12

businesses made donations last

year, Post said, and the total

contributed was the highest that

local non-profit agencies have ever

Directors to consider NAA

Analyst John C. Post.

Manchester In Brief

Directors consider appointments

The Board of Directors Tuesday will consider the appointment

of members to five Manchester boards and agencies that have

vacancies. These include two members on the Commission on

Children and Youth, two members for the Advisory Board of

Health, and one member each for the Human Relations

Commission, the library board and the East of the River Tourism

The board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center

Town unemployment claims down

Unemployment compensation claims filed in Manchester were

down 1.8 percent for the two weeks ending July 26, according to

totaled 104 and 652 claims were continued from the previous

the state Labor Department. New claims filed in Mancheste

two-week period, the department said in a news release.

He is the owner of Sullivan and Company, an advertising novelties firm in Manchester. Sullivan is an alumnus of Holy Cross College and Worcester Academy, both in Worcester, He has been active in the Leukemia Society of America and

is responsible for all fund-raising for the chapter's Northern Connecticut Chapter. He is a member of the 100 Club of Hartford, the Hartford Holy Cross Club and the Inter-State Police Association.

on the State Central Committee

working on behalf of the late Gov

He has been a member of the

State Central Committee for 14

years and of the Democratic Town

For 20 years, he was a Hartford

County deputy sheriff and was

named "Sheriff of the Year" in

1974. He served a one-year term as

president of the Hartford County

Sullivan was campaign manager

for former state Sen. David M.

Barry when Barry sought re-

election in 1966 and again in 1968.

Sheriffs Association in 1970.

Committee for about 30 years.

Sullivan is married to the forme Ada Houghton, who is chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority. They have one daughter,

However, Post said Manchester

businesses could open their purse

strings more. "We could do better

for a town of our size," he said.

although he said he has been

encouraged that the total contribu-

The biggest beneficiary last year

was the Lutz Children's Museum,

which received \$10,200 toward

renovating its South Main Street

facility, Post said. Next was the

Little Theatre of Manchester Inc.,

which was given \$10,000 toward the

renovation of Cheney Hall, he said.

tions asking to participate in the

program this year is the Instruc-

which hopes to offset the cost of

building a special pool for the handicapped. It is asking to be

eligible for donations totaling

The Transitional Living Center

Foundation hopes to raise \$100,000

toward its efforts at helping

teenage runaways, and youths who

The Manchester Area Confer

ence of Churches is seeking \$50,000

to help operate and renovate its

come from problem families.

\$375,000.

tors of the Handicapped Inc.

Among the non-profit organiza-

tions have risen each year.

the Town Fire Department, Capt. James McKay of the Headquarters Company and Capt. Curtis Walker, far right, of Hose Co. 2, present John Seubert, 5, with a letter of commendation Saturday.

Seubert was given the commendation for the bravery he displayed in taking care of himself and his sister after they were lost around Case Mountain two

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Youngsters join fire ranks

By John Mitchell

The Town Fire Department has added two members to its ranks. And they are certainly the youngest firefighters in Manchester's history.

"We didn't have too much time," said Deputy Chief James McKay. "After the search we thought it would be nice to do something John Seubert, 5, and his 2-year-old sister, Lisa

24 when they wandered off into the thick, surrounding woods. Their mother, Linda, notified the police and thus began the largest manhunt in Manchester's recent history Between 400 and 500 volunteers combed the area around Case Mountain, where the youngsters' aunt

r efforts to find the two lost children. After 21 hours of false leads and floundering spirits. the Seuberts were found, calm and unhurt, after Michael Derewianka of Manchester heard John call Capt. James Walker learned that the Seuberts were

Manchester Historical Society is asking for \$20,000 in donations for a variety of projects. The total amount being sought this year is \$1,712,200, according to Post. If the directors approve the program, the names of the chari-

ties will be reviewed by the state, Of that number, 42.3 percent, or 320 claims, were made by which checks to make sure the women. In addition, there were 64 temporary unemployment organizations are non-profit. Statewide, benefit claims jumped 1,254 during the two-week period. The weekly average was 30,638 claims, down from the

The board is scheduled to consider the matter at its Tuesday meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center conference

On the backyard balcony of the Kimberly Street home where police had set up search command posts two weeks earlier, two Elizabeth, N.J., children were made honorary members of the department Saturday

Marie, were visiting their aunt in Manchester on July

lives. They used horses, hounds and helicopters in

he arranged for the presentation. "This is the first time we've done this," McKay said. "This whole situation seemed to touch emotions.

planning another visit to Manchester Saturday, and

According to McKay, both John and his sister were made honorary members of the department. John was presented with a letter of commendation for bravery, a badge, an official fireman's hat, and a toy Lisa Marie was given an official hat and a toy along

with her honor, McKay said. "They still can't believe the whole thing," Linda

Seubert said this morning from her New Jersey home She said the children were pleased with the honor. "They were very happy," McKay added. "Little McKay said John "couldn't wait to get the toy out of

the box and the helmet on the head on Saturday.' The glory has made the young hero consider altering his career plans.

"The first week he was going to be a policeman." Seubert said. "Now he wants to be a fireman." But if there were any lives to be saved or blazes to extinguish this morning, they would have to wait. The newest member of the fire department was watching cartoons and his mother said that he really didn't want to be disturbed.

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First Quality

FORGET THE CASTLE - A sand castle tournament along the beach in Atlantic City, N.J., draws hundreds of onlookers as Brad Soltoff (left) and Brian Freeman work on their sculpture entitled "Illegal Aliens."

Since CBS refused to allow Ball and then-husband Desi Arnaz to film in front of an

No manure mania

The elephant manure has produced tomatoes "so big I was afraid to eat 'em," said Curran, 34, who travels with Ringling Bros, Barnum & Bailey Circus, feeding and cleaning up after 20 Asian elephants. 4 But his fertilizer giveaway attracted only a herd of flies Saturday at the Anaheim

"We don't get many people around here who want this stuff," said Curran. "But I've actually seen people fight over it in other

Old "Lucy" shows still are being rerun.



\$5,000 and create their own space to film live. "That's how we came to own the show," Ball

Circus elephant keeper Joseph Curran says his charges produce the most impressive fertilizer in the world, but his 'Mammoth Manure Giveaway' had few

(Calif.) Convention Center.

The organic matter, which should be left outside to compost for a few months, is a good fertilizer because it has high concentrations of calcium and nitrates, circus officials say.

The first class has yet to graduate but already beleaguered parents are calling for assistance from the Eastern Iowa School for

with Connie Kroeger following her own troubles in finding high-quality child care. "We're getting calls from all over the country and we aren't even seeking custo-

instruction in June in a two-story brick house overlooking the Mississippi River. finding jobs for them is easy," Mueller said. She said nannies could expect to be paid \$150 to \$300 a week plus room and board. The

Not all job offers coming in will be passed on to the students, Mueller said.

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OPINION

Access road can't please all downtown

It will be impossible for the Board of Directors to find a way to please everyone when it makes a decision about the path of a proposed access road east of Main Street. No one solution will satisfy all the people who stand to gain or lose something depending on what path the road takes.

But the directors, who will take up the question at a meeting Tuesday, have to make a decision nonetheless, because it is essential to reconstruct Main Street and it is essential to include the access road as part of the reconstruction plan even if the interests of some people have to be sacrificed in the process.

While the access road does not have to serve as a major alternative north-south route to downtown Main Street, it does have to get people in and out of the parking areas behind Main Street more efficiently than is possible now.

When parking spaces are lost on Main Street as a result of the reconstruction, easy access to off-street parking will become more urgent

The access road, therefore, should be a continuous two-way street for its entire length from Eldridge Street to Bissell Street. the busiest part of the downtown area.

That is the major consideration. The engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill. which is designing the project, considered other matters, like maximizing the parking behind the office building at One Heritage Place, providing parking for the handicapped near the Watkins Center where many doctors have offices, and not disturbing the parking spaces immediately behind the Manchester Mall.

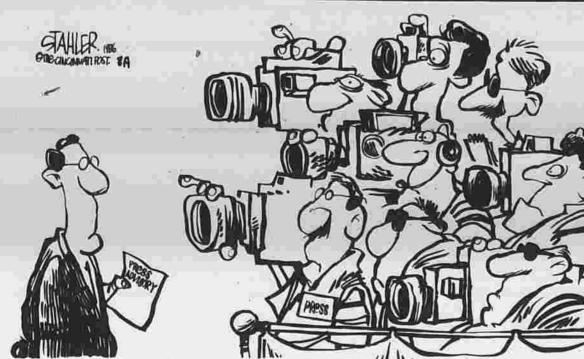
But those are peripheral considerations. The main concern is to put the road in the best place, and if possible to do it without disturbing any buildings.

The latest Fuss and O'Neill plan provides a way to avoid demolishing one building at the north end of Purnell Place. That should be chosen unless there is some compelling reason not to choose it. The Fuss and O'Neill recommendation offers no such reason.

At the south end of Purnell Place, however, the engineering firm does not seem to have found a good way to avoid taking a building that houses three businesses, because the buildings that flank Purnell Place block the sight line across Oak Street.

At Tuesday's meeting, the directors should question the engineers closely to be sure they have exhausted all possibilities of providing for safety at the intersection of Oak Street and Purnell Place without removing the building there. The Fuss and O'Neill report does not address that question adequately.

If the directors are convinced the intersection cannot be made safe without removing the building, they will have no choice but to consent to removing the structure, doing as much as they can to help the dislocated tenants, and following the path



NEWS ITEM: Massive news media layoffs were announced today due to no celebrity weddings in the past week

Capitol Ideas

The bees that buzzed and buzz — in Congress

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - Fifty years ago this summer Congress was struggling to adjourn for the year and presidential bees and partisan invective were buzzing about the heads of senators

The Roosevelt administration was in its fourth year and facing a re-election contest in the fall and the programs of the New Deal were under attack.

Rising in full voice to the defense of those programs, Sen. Tom Connally, D-Texas, found himself fending off attacks from Republican colleagues described by him as "little pale-faced anaemic politicians.

The attacks that caused Connally to vent his spleen involved accusations of alleged corruption in the management of a New Deal farm program, including the allegation that some farmers had

received improper payments. Connally roared that some of the Republican senators attacking the program had voted for it in the first place, seeing the New Deal as the only port in the storm of the Great Depression that had ruined the administration of President Herbert Hoover. Now they wanted to kill the

ITREMINDED HIM, Connally said, of the time when one of his father's steers had become bogged down in a Texas waterhole and, when rescued by his father and a team of mules,

same programs, he said.

"instead of showing appreciation the horizon, that offered political for the saving of her life, she turned her horns upon her rescuer and sought to gore him to

And in the case of senators who attempt, more or less, to do the same thing, Connally said the motive was dictated by political

"There is a little bee that buzzes about the heads of statesman," Connally said. "I have seen it ruin many a good senator.

"When that little bee, with its seductive buzz, with its seductive voice, and a rather caressing stroke, the little bee of the vice presidency or the presidency, begins to tickle the ear of a senator, he from then on may be a great statesman, but as a senator he ain't worth a damn."

In 1936, said Connally, "with bees buzzing all around, a stateman's vision must expand as his opportunities to serve

SO CONNALLY SAID he understood the "mental processes" of New Deal opponents who had originally voted for major components of New Deal programs. And he said of one opponent: 'What changed his views from 1933 to 1936 except this great broadening expansion of the statesman's viewpoint when the

bees begin to buzz around political ears." "When he saw a little flicker of light, a little ray coming up over Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

victory against the New Deal, against the present administration, then he began to think of politics again when he heard that little bee buzzing around and whispering in his ear."

It is 1986. Fifty years have passed. The 99th Congress has returned from the first of two summer vacations. Democrats have a chance in the fall to recapture the Senate from the Republicans who took control in 1980. The battle is already on to see who will replace President Reagan in the White House in the 1988 elections.

If Sen. Connally were here, would he hear a buzz?

Lawrence L. Knutson reports from Capitol Hill for The Asso-

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verify his membership in the Native American

Church: "I get phonies from time to time. They say they are Indians, but they don't have identification. I tell them I have to see a membership card or a letter from the church, or I can't make a sale. They get angry at that, and sometimes it gets hairy, but, hell, I'm not just pushing drugs down

ON THE CONTRARY, Johnson likes to think he is pushing religion. He believes the Native American Church uses peyote in a legitimately holy way. He says he took a trip to a tribal camp in South Dakota earlier this year to see the process

enthusiasm: "I'm a Catholic, right? And during mass the priest drinks wine. Well, the Indians do the same thing with peyote, only everyone joins in. They grind the buttons up into fibers, and they drink it in tea. Then they go into another world. They say they see God when they get high, and they talk with him.

"And I believe it. I was very impressed with the ceremony. If they had been drinking Catholic wine at the time, they would have gotten drunk and rowdy. But the peyote just made them mellow. They were like a big family - men, women and young people - all happy and comfortable with

the mescaline healed them theistically. And that impressed him as well. "I no longer have to tell people why I sell dope for a living." he says, the moustache waving now. "I tell them I'm like a pharmacist, and I dispense medicine for the

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson

RFE appointee is connected to Nazi 'republic'

WASHINGTON - Radio Free Europe, the government-funded station that broadcasts to Eastern Europe, has stirred up controversy again with one of its appointments.

The organization has named as its coordinator for Protestant religious programming the Rev. Dusan Toth, executive secretary of the Slovak World Congress. The founders of this group included former officials of the Nazis' puppet "republic" of Slovakia during World War II.

Toth had no association with the fascist wartime state or with its leader, Father Joseph Tiso, a virulent anti-Semite who was hanged as a war criminal in 1947. But the Slovak World Congress has steadfastly refused to repudiate the Tiso regime, and Toth himself took strong exception to our recent column reporting the Democratic National Committee's embarrassment over 'Slovak Independence Day.'

We disclosed that, due to an error that was quickly corrected, the committee's "ethnic calendar" included among its noteworthy anniversaries the date in 1939 when Adolf Hitler annexed the western half of Czechoslovakia into the Third Reich and set up the eastern half as a ouppet state under his devoted toady. Tiso. The date actually marked the brutal extinction of the Czechoslovakian republic's two decades of

Toth doesn't see it that way at all. "Independence Day of Slovakia is deeply rooted in our history." he wrote us. "and I cannot comprehend why you would stoop so low and print such a narrow summation. I truly feel sorry for you ... that you are so narrow-minded and incapable of finding even one positive fact regarding the Slovak Nation '

Ohviously we weren't criticizing the Slovak people, who were themselves victims of Hitler and Tiso. In fact, thousands of gallant Slovaks rose up in rebellion against the fascist Tiso regime in 1944 They were gunned down by Tiso's goons with the help of German troops. We consider the doomed rebellion a "positive fact" about the Slovak nation. Does Toth?

History records that Tiso's Hlinka Guard. modeled after Hitler's SS, rounded up tens of thousands of Slovakian Jews and shipped them off to the death camps - after first confiscating their property. "The Jew is a boil on the body of the Slovak nation, and we have to get rid of that boil, Tiso declared.

Congressional sources told our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg that Toth's appointment has raised some serious questions on Capitol Hill. There have been complaints that Toth is not an American citizen (he is Canadian) and is not a member of any official Slovak Lutheran organization in the United States.

Toth has been praised by conservative Catholic olitical writer Michael Novak, a member of the board which oversees Radio Free Europe. It is Toth's association with the controversial Slovak World Congress that has drawn the most

The Rev. Jerry Mraz of the (Lutheran) Sloak Zion Synod complained bitterly about the appointment in testimony to the House Appropriations Committee

The appointment "upsets the leadership and pastors" of the Lutheran synod, Mraz said, "and we raise objections to his appointment." Mraz pointed out that Toth had been rejected for membership in the synod "because of his involvement with the (Slovak) World Congress.

Critics of the Slovak World Congress include Andrew Valuchek, former ethnic adviser to the Democratic National Committee and now an aide to Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the House majority whip. Jewish leaders also are concerned about the congress, noting that Holocaust survivors have been rebuffed repeatedly in attempts to get a written statement from the organization condemning the wartime Tiso

Watch on waste

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When a veteran's widow remarries, her Veterans Administration benefits are supposed to end. But the VA's inspector general compared Virginia marriage records with the VA's records of payments to surviving spouses as of September 1984, and found 62 widows who had not reported their remarriages from 1978-1983. They had continued to draw benefits of \$500 to \$1,500 a month, for a total of almost \$1 million. Based on the Virginia results, the VA figures as many as 1,820 widows nationwide pocketed a total of \$27.8 million they weren't entitled to over that five-year

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Constitutional expert says conservatism will fade

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NORTH HAVEN - Thomas I. Emerson is spending more time now on a tranquil back porch than in his book-lined Yale office, but the noted constitutional scholar is still very much a student of the

Fragile health is preventing Emerson, 79, from getting to his School of Law quarters as much as he once did. Yet he keeps watch from home on the legal and social issues he helped shape in a career that spanned from the New Deal administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt to decades of teaching and scholarly writings in New

"I may have missed a lot of chances to do better, but I do not feel that I have been a total interview last week.

Students and colleagues are not as restrained when they talk about Emerson. They have called him an influential civil libertarian, an authority on freedom of expression, a diligent scholar and a man who never compromised his personal values.

Two years out of law school Emerson went to Washington in 1933 and spent 13 years there. He helped shape landmark legislation, including the original National Labor Relations Act and the Atomic Energy Act.

Stabilization and War Mobilization

case on birth control, Griswold vs.

Connecticut, that established the right to privacy. His work examining the Equal Rights Amendment, women's rights advocates HE HELD POWERFUL positions in the National Recovery

Administration, the National Labor Relations Board, the Social Security Board and the Offices of Price Administration, Economic

Hot times

"It was such a hectic time, and with relatively little support for the policies, a young person got National Lawyers Guild. responsibility quickly and that appened to me," Emerson said. During his 30 years on the faculty of the Yale Law School, he argued the landmark U.S. Supreme Court

he said. "It didn't affect me. I now defeated, won him praise from never lost a job because of it." Emerson also argued several The late U.S. Supreme Court freedom of speech cases for ustice William O. Douglas once Communists and wrote against called Emerson "the oustanding McCarthy-era government loyalty authority in the nation on the First

Emerson's pre-eminence in constitutional law did not spare him from scrutiny from the govern-

described years of surveillance by the FBI, whose agents suspected that he was a communist partly

He asked for and obtained his FBI file and found it contained more than 1,500 pages. Yet Emerson said the surveillance never bothered him much. "NOBODY TOOK it seriously,"

because of his association with the

protected. person, the government has no right to interfere," he said.

Emerson successfully argued the 1965 Griswold case for Planned decision legalizing abortion. He said a recent Supreme Court ruling that upheld a Georgia law

banning homosexual acts was completely illogical" and ran against the privacy theory - that private, mutually consenting acts of individuals in private places are "As long as there is no harm to a

However, the ruling on homosexual acts eventually may be tailored, Emerson said, pointing out research.

that the case involved a man who sought to enjoin the government from prosecuting under the disputed law. A future case, involving someone who was actually prosecuted for a homosexual act, may

A REGISTERED Democrat Emerson said he is not overly concerned with the current swing to conservatism by both the courts

eventually begin to swing back toward liberal thinking, he said. President Reagan will lose his power base if the country's economic health falters, Emerson said. He added there are current

Emerson was forced to retire from Yale in 1976, when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 68. He continued his writing and

He remains a member of the Connecticut Commission on the Status of Women. In 1984 he became the first recipient of the American Civil Liberties Union's

Residents say they're happy with financial, personal lives

bring a different ruling from the

HARTFORD (AP) - State resi- they thought things would get dents are happy in both their financial and personal lives but are not optimistic that their good fortune will continue or improve, a

The Hartford Courant-Institute for Social Inquiry Connecticut Poll shows that of the 500 residents interviewed, 45 percent said they were very satisfied with their personal lives and 45 percent said ney were more or less satisfied. ren percent said they were not

When those polled were asked about their financial situation, 33 percent said they were very satisfied, 53 percent said they were more or less satisfied and 13 said hey were dissatisfied.

But despite the optimism of the current response, poll director G. Donald Ferree said people "have never been less optimistic

When those polled were asked if they thought the nation's economy

worse and 44 percent said they thought things would stay the The poll is conducted by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut Ferree said that poll respondents in the

higher income brackets were the most positive in answering all questions. Republicans were generally more optimistic than Democrats and independent voters. Ferree, who has been conducting similar polls in the summer and winter since 1981, said the "satis

faction quotient" recorded in the

recent poll is the highest recorded

for the summer. He said respond ents are generally more positive in the winter, probably because of the holidays, and the highest satisfaction quotient was registered in

To rate the satisfaction quotient, Ferree uses a scale of 0 to 2,400. This summer, he found an average would improve or get worse in the quotient 1.440, compared to 1.432 last year, and a low of 1,272 in June

The poll showed Connecticut residents remain pleased with President Reagan's performance. asked believe he is doing a good job, down slightly from the 79 percent high expressd in December 1985.

Ferree found it "striking" that the satisfaction quotient between men and women, which has differed drastically in the past, is almost equal today. In 1981 women rated a 1,304

quotient, compared to 1.472 for men- a difference of 168 points This summer the numbers were 1,434 and 1,440 respectively-- or only 6 points. Ferree said in the past he has

wondered whether women are more pessimistic or men are ridiculously optimistic.

The latest poll was conducted by the institute between July 22 and July 30. Telephone interviews were done with 500 adults, selected in a scientific random sample. The margin of error is plus or minus 5

percent, from \$15,358 to \$16,565.

'The same things are pushing

tuition up here that are pushing

Wesleyan spokesman William

"In the '70s we lagged behind on

faculty salaries and building main-

tenance," and now is a time to

The state's regional community

colleges have had smaller in

tuition up in other places," said

Connecticut In Brief

State unemployment claims increase WETHERSFIELD - Unemployment benefit claims for the

More than 20 hot-air balloons prepare to

ascend at the 5th annual balloon rally

most recent reporting period increased by 1,254, mostly as a result of nearly 6,200 temporary claims, State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro reports. In the two weeks ending July 26, claims increased to a weekly

average of 30,638, Peraro said. In the same period last year, however, claims averaged 36,174 weekly. Initial filings dropped from 5,588 from the previous period to 4,880 during the mid-July reporting period, but continued claims

rose from 23,796 to 25,758. Vacation and temporary workplace continued claims.

N-plant worker is suspended

HADDAM - A technician at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant who failed to properly monitor radiation, allowing a subcontractor to be overexposed earlier this summer, has been

suspended. Northeast Utilities says. NU officials declined to reveal the technician's name or elaborate on the length of the suspension. However, John Ferguson, operations supervisor at the plant, said the technician would receive additional training before being allowed to return

The subcontractor received 1.7 rem of radiation, exceeding the 3-rem quarterly limit set by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in the July 23 incident, officials said A rem is a measure of radiation dosage. One chest X-ray is equivalent to about 200 millirem or 0.002 rem, according to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Bridgeport man drowns in lake

SOUTHBURY - A Bridgeport man drowned in the sight of two companions while all three were attempting to swim across Lake

Zoar, state police said. Khamthbury Sengsavanh, 26, was swimming from the Newtown side to the Southbury side of the lake Sunday evening when he suddenly went under water and did not resurface, said

Trooper Scott Lyke. His body was recovered about 7: 40 p.m. by state police divers, Lyke said. An autopsy will be performed at Danbury Hospital, Lyke said.

Yale AIDS patients at a high

NEW HAVEN - Yale-New Haven Hospital is treating 21 patients with AIDS, the most since the epidemic began, and is having difficulty releasing the patients because many have nowhere to go, according to Chief of Staff Dr. John E. Fenn. There were only about five or six patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome at Yale-New Haven a year ago,

Fenn said Saturday But Yale-New Haven and other hospitals in Connecticut are receiving increasing numbers of AIDS victims "and we're not

likely to see a downturn," Fenn said. Since the incubation period for AIDS can be five or six years and, even if a vaccine is discovered it will take about five years before it could be tested, produced and marketed, Fenn said he expects AIDS to continue to increase at least through the 1980s. Fenn said patients are difficult to release from Yale-New Haven after their infections are controlled because many nursing homes will not take patients with the deadly blood

New Haven man charged in shooting

NEW HAVEN - A 30-year-old man is scheduled for arraignment today at Superior Court after surrendering himself and being charged with the shooting death of another city man,

Juan Torres of New Haven was charged early Sunday morning with murder and was being held on \$500,000 bond, police said. The victim, Carlos Montes, 37, of New Haven, died at 12: 18 a.m.

at Yale-New Haven Hospital, police said. Torres turned himself in less than an hour after the shooting, police said.

HARTFORD (AP) - Students attending Connecticut colleges will face increased prices this fall, ranging from more expensive books and fees to a 15 percent tuition hike in the state's technical

Sunday in Pittsfield, N.H. The rally is

New England's largest.

The College Board reported last week that nationally, the average costs at private colleges are exceeding \$10,000 for the first time. Three Connecticut institutions -Wesleyan and Yale universities cost more than \$10,000 this year. The College Board reports that nationally, the average price in-8.1 percent. crease was 6 percent. The price

inflationary-times, institutions simply aren't funded at needed The University of Connecticut's budget director, John Maloney, said state schools are required to make up at least 20 percent of their operating costs through tuition.

and if operating costs rise, tuition must go up too. "As the total cost of education goes up - total salaries, collective public education there's always a to \$2,440, and meal increases of 1.3 lag factor." Tuition costs will rise 11.9 percent for in-state students at UConn this fall, from \$1,090 to

\$1,220. Out-of-state tuition will rise

14.8 percent, from \$3,580 to \$4,110. Student fees and room and board have also increased. The total cost estimate for in-state students is \$6,300, up from \$6,050, an increase from \$1,332 to \$1,384, and meals of 4.1 percent. Out-of-state stu- will rise from \$1,268 to \$1,300. ing from \$9,250 to \$10,000, or about

hikes come when there is an overall increase of 7.6 percent. inflation rate of about 1.5 percent Total estimated costs have gone - but college officials say that in from \$14,210 last year to \$15,300 in \$1,096. the coming school year. Tuition increased 8.4 percent, from \$10,300 to \$11,170.

Quinn. "The other is just the cost of At Yale University, total costs said. "We're trying to catch up and are up 6.7 percent, from \$15,020 to bring many of the campuses back \$16,040. That breaks down to a 7.7 to reasonable standards.

increased student financial aid," explained college spokesman Julie times in the '70s, we were cut," she

their estimated costs are increas- from \$1,368 to \$1,411, while meals are increasing from \$1,225 to \$1,298. Southern is charging \$1464 for rooms, and \$1,361 for meals. Western's room prices will be \$1,416, and meal charges are

percent, from \$2,230 to \$2,260.

Connecticut State University

schools have increased tuition 10.7

percent- from \$650 to \$720 for

in-state students. Out-of-state stu-

dents will be charged \$2,330, up

from \$2,120 in the last school year

At Eastern Connecticut State

University, room costs will go

Janet Chayes, the system's assistant vice president for finance and management, said part of the reason there are increases this fall is, "for so long we were

underfunded." "When the state hit on hard

\$10,520 to \$11,340, a 7.4 percent rising 8.3 percent, from \$10,030 to technical college system.

year is up 5.7 percent, from \$488 to \$516 for in-state students, and from \$1,590 to \$1,1680 for out-of-state In-state tuition at the state's technical colleges has soared to \$750, up from \$654 last year, a 14.7 percent jump. Out-of-state stu-

catch up, he said

to pay \$40 per credit, but will be billed for two new fees - a \$10 application fee and a \$20 graduapercent each year for the past three years," said James J. Long.

finance director for the state

jump from the previous charge of

\$2,139. Night students will conti

bargaining - it drives the cost of Drug war unwinnable, prosecutor says

reporter who went to law school 'as a spectator" found she liked courtroom work so much she intends to keep prosecuting drug cases even after she begins her duties as chief of the U.S. attor-

ney's office in Bridgeport. Holly B. Fitzsimmons, head of the federal drug enforcement task force in Connecticut, was appointed to the new federal job on Friday. She will continue to run the task force, as well as head the federal prosecutor's office, until October. Even after October, she said she plans to prosecute some of

the drug cases. The former Waterbury Republican reporter, 36, remembers she went to law school to enhance her credentials for legal reporting. She wanted to cover the U.S. Supreme University of Virginia, she fell in

enforcement task force, she prosecuted about 200 people, and says she gained guilty pleas or convic-tions from about 180. "We were prosecuting suppli ers, so you had a feeling you had an impact." she said.

"It was a great shock," she said.

"I thought I was a watcher but I

found out I liked participating

The thrill was trial work

specifically, prosecution. While

Fitzsimmons was head of the drug

In the 1983 William Zimmerli case, her task force arrested more than 50 people on charges they brought \$20 million worth marijuana into the state on sail boats and motorboats. She said that all but five were found guilty Despite her success rate Fitzsimmons said she can't win the

war on drugs. Prosecution is not

the public perception of drugs must change, and those with drug problems need to talk publicly

"All we can do is a holding

action," she said. "As long as there

is a major market, somebody will

Wesleyan University's tuition is

take the risk. We can arrest them, we can make examples of them, but there is no way we can wipe out importation and manufacture of drugs as long as there is a demand." Fitzsimmons has been praised by many legal officials, including

he has encountered in Connecticut.

cannula is replaced with a hollow-

point needle and the fat is quickly

injected into the part of the body

that the patient would like to fill in,

He said that several years ago,

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy promoted her to the new job. But some defense attorneys say otherwise. John R. Williams of New Haven said Fitzsimmons is the most unscrupulous prosecutor

mentally ill government witness. without disclosing his condition to

"It's absolutely mind-boggling that she wouldn't disclose that information." Williams said, explaining it was a violation of his attorney-client relationship to name the witness or the case. Fitzsimmons replied by saying

she had no idea what Williams was talking about. Other defense attorneys say she is overzealous - as if she were involved in a "holy war." She said she doesn't take that as a compli-

ment, "But I am not offended by Fitzsimmons said that some times federal prosecutors are misunderstood. "I view drug dealing as a very serious threat to the community and consistent with my ethical obligations. I prosecute as

Surgeons learn how to make fat desirable

cosmetic surgeons from around the world are learning to move undesirable fat deposits to parts of the body where they would be more appreciated in a four-day seminar. .The seminar on lipo-suction, the

technical name for drawing out unwanted fat, and fat transplants began Sunday and ends Wednesday at Dr. Saul Asken's Cosmetic Surgery Center of Connecticut. The procedures are being taught by Asken, Dr. Giorgio Fischer of

Instead of using a hollow-pointed needle, which would tend to cause more bleeding, Asken said he has designed a special cannula — a hollow, blunt-tipped needle with hole on the side — to attach to a

After making a small incision. the surgeon inserts the cannula and swishes it back and forth to suction out the unwanted fat deposit, which Asken describes as being "mushy, like buttermilk,"

"You inject it right in. You don't want to give the cells a chance to die," Asken explained. Asken, who has performed about

To complete a fat transplant, the

100 fat transplants in the past year. called the surgery a "sculpting technique. I happen to be a

sculptor ... This is artwork on Most lipo-suction patients seek

Both fat removal and fat injections are performed under local anesthetic and most patients can return to work within a few days. hampered only by a little soreness,

to take fat off their thighs, hips and

abdomens, he said, along with

The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons has reported that potential risks to lipo-suction include pain, swelling, skin irregularities, clots that can lodge in blood vessels or the lungs,

favored by the engineers. Salvador Johnson sells drugs legally

MIRANDO CITY, Texas - Every other day, someone drives up to Salvador Johnson's small home to, as it's said, make a score. They honk their horns with enthusiasm, knock on the door with impatience and pull out rolls of \$10s and \$20s to purchase bags full of highly potent narcotics. Johnson is a drug dealer. He has been trading in hallucinogens since he was 14 years old. But it's

not what it might seem to be. He learned the

business from his father, who also taught him to

respect the law, and he runs his operation straight

up, with the blessing of government authorities.

What's going on here? Religious liberty. Salvador Johnson deals with something called peyote. It's a little-known Southwestern U.S. cactus that produces a psychedelic fruit known as mescaline. The fruit is classified by the federal government as a Schedule One Substance, like heroin or cocaine, but it may nonetheless be harvested and sold for religious purposes. THAT MEANS JOHNSON can distribute the

said to have 300,000 members among numerous tribes (Kiowa, Comanche, Navajo, etc.) in 20 states. The Indians use mescaline in ceremonies everything from worship services to social celebratons, because they believe it puts them closer to God. Some critics of the church rite claim the Indians use the drug merely to get bombed. But in any case the government says it must yield to the

peyote to members of the Native American

Church, a widespread Indian religious movement

separation between church and state. The Indians contend that peyote is a principal part of their sacrament, which is protected by freedom of So the Native American Church can buy and consume peyote as it wishes.

And Salvador Johnson is one of a half dozen

people who are licensed to retail the mescaline in

this part of south Texas. The peyote cactus grows

in abundance along Highway 649, which runs from

Mirando City, about 30 miles east of Laredo, south to the Mexican border.

Johnson says the peyote grows wild. And it's on private properties. He has cultivated a few plants of his own, to study their growing habits, but otherwise he pays \$5,000 a year for the right to work other people's land, and he employs 10 to 12 men and women to help him harvest the fields. HE ROLLS HIS EYES when he says the work is

the plants; he works seven days a week in stretches, bending and crawling under the distressing flames of summer. Johnson says the buttons are picked in five-gallon cans. And they are then stored in piles behind his home. He says the buttons are sold for \$75 per 1,000 if they are fresh and green; however, they sell for \$85 per 1,000 if they are diced, laid out on a table and allowed to dry and cure in the

not easy. He shakes his head and his moustache ,

buttons, which must be cut off with care to protect

drops. He says the mescaline grows in small

desert sun. Either way, the transactions must be carefully monitored. Johnson says he operates under a strict set of licensing rules. The Texas Department of Public Safety requires a count of each button harvested, and it likewise demands quarterly reports regarding the names and

Johnson says there is a \$25,000 fine for violating

addresses of Indian consumers.

Tom Tiede

the regulations. So he takes every precaution to obey. He locks his merchandise inside a fence, " hard by a grove of mesquite trees, and he says he will not peddle the stuff to anyone who cannot

for himself, and he remembers it with

Johnson says the South Dakota Indians told him

Connecticut colleges hike tuition, fees \$10,860. Overall costs are up 7.8 increase in room costs, from \$2,270







ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



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Astrograph



You will be luckier than usual in the year ahead in ventures that contain eleme o others, but you'll know exactly what

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a very propitious time for unattached Leos. If you've been searching for a new hearthrob, you have an excellent chance of ding him or her now. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantiv reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmake c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that has been disturbing you is about to be concluded to your satisfaction. There are strong indications it might occur

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now entering a new cycle laden with hope and promise. Opportunities could come SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Starting today, set your financial and career ambiions much higher. Goals that have SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Intu-

itive insights must not be taken lightly today. Your perceptions could help you find the happiness you've been seeking. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Join ventures could work out guite well for you in this new cycle, especially if you're nvolved with one person who is reliable and another who has ingenious ideas. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) New peo ple you meet at this time will later play elpful roles in your personal affairs. Inroductions are likely to come through friends of long standing.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Exciting and unusual things will begin to stir to-day in your chosen field of endeavor. Three big opportunities could be in the

offing. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Exciting new developments are coming up in your social life. Beginning today, go to new places to meet new people. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The urge to initiate a new enterprise in conjunction with another, possibly a relative, could work out well at this time. If all is ready, get going. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The way you

conduct yourself while around influential people is important today. A good impression could yield worthwhile arrangements. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A profitable channel may suddenly spring open to-day when it comes to something you are iniquely equipped to manage. It will

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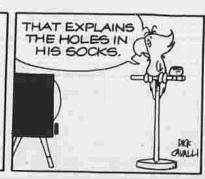
FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thavea



THE WAY YOU FUSS AROUT EVERY DIME. ANYBODY WOULD THINK THIS WAS YOUR MONEY! CHENNER THAVES 8-4







my. He then played his last spade. West now had to either discard the

bare ace of clubs, which would make

dummy's queen good, or shed a heart. When West let a heart go, declarer dis-

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The bidding gives a clue By James Jacoby

carded dummy's club queen and cashed four heart tricks to make the "Review the bidding before choosing an opening lead" is one of H.W. Kelsey's instructions in his book "101 Bridge Maxims." Often the success of he could never have made the slam if a slam rides solely on the lead. West West had led a heart originally. Then did not expect today's slam to make, but wisely did not double. on getting in with the spade king, West would have led a second heart, allow-

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monds he threw two hearts from dum- the games in 1908.

dummy. Since the king fell, he now had more diamond winners to play before trying hearts. On the Q-J of dia-

U.S./World In Brief

Detroit employees go back to work

DETROIT - Thousands of municipal workers began trickling back to work today after voting to end a strike that left the nation's sixth-largest city without essential services for nearly

About 75,000 tons of uncollected garbage was to be removed beginning today and bus service for 200,000 commuters will return to normal gradually over the next few days, Mayor Coleman Young said Sunday night. Members of the American Federation of State, County and

Municipal Employees Council 25 who rejected a pact last week

voted 1,298 to 956 Sunday to accept the pact, which guarantees an

8 percent raise over three years and bonuses of \$500 the first year. \$200 the second year and \$400 the third year. Only two striking emergency maintenance workers in the Water and Sewerage Department showed up for the midnight shift, said supervisor Charles Glover. Normally, some 30 to 50 workers would be on the shift, but the low turnout probably was due to lack of notification, not continuing labor problems, he said. The first of the trash haulers were expected to return at 7 a.m.

Attorney Roy Cohn dies at 59

NEW YORK - Roy Cohn, the controversial lawyer who was Sen. Joseph McCarthy's chief counsel, died Saturday. He was 59 He was a much-sought lawyer who was disbarred shortly before he died, a Democrat who often supported Republican presidents, a high liver who may have owed the government as much as \$7 million, and a counselor to cardinals and mobsters Early in his career, he gained fame as the arrogant, brilliant young inquisitor of McCarthy's Senate Permanent Subcommit

ee on Investigations in the Anatoly Shcharansky, 38, was freed in February after nearly nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps. He now lives in Israel with his wife, Avital, who was allowed to leave the Soviet Union earlier, and had spent the last nine years campaigning for his release. She now is expecting their first child.

JFK home had anti-black covenant WASHINGTON - A home that then-Sen. John F. Kennedy

bought in 1957 was covered by a covenant that excluded resale of the residence to "persons of the Negro race." U.S. News & World The magazine, in its issue dated Aug. 11, said it had not found

any evidence that Kennedy, who was elected president in 1960, knew of the restrictive clause in the deed to his home in the Georgetown section of Washington. Such covenants have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and are unenforceable.

The magazine's conclusion was seconded by Harris Wofford who ran the civil rights section of Kennedy's successful campaign. Wofford said that, in fact, Kennedy's holdings were checked before the campaign issued flyers attacking then-Vice President Richard Nixon for owning a home with a deed prohibiting sale to non-whites.

Mexican protesters block bridges

CUIDAD JUAREZ, Mexico - Opposition party supporters blocked two of four bridges linking this border city with El Paso, Texas, Sunday night to protest alleged election fraud. The simultaneous blockade followed a rally called by the opposition National Action Party, or PAN, at which party leaders

The blockade was planned to last 48 hours, KTSM-TV in El Paso reported. The protest was against what PAN claims was massive,

government-instituted fraud in July 6 elections in the state of On Tuesday, PAN supporters ended a five-day takeover of one bridge, dissolving the blockade voluntarily.

No Mexican law enforcement authorities were seen at Sunday's rally in downtown Juarez or when the supporters marched to the bridges, the television station reported. Francisco Barrio, former Juarez mayor and unsuccessful PAN gubernatorial candidate, led the rally and directed the bridge takeover which began about 10 p.m. (midnight EDT)

Shcharansky kin allowed to leave

MOSCOW - The brother of Anatoly B. Shcharansky today said Soviet authorities have given him and his family permission to leave the Soviet Union to rejoin the human rights activist in

"We are of course very happy," Leonid Shcharansky told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "The happy day at last has come and all my family's troubles are going to be at an

Anatoly Shcharansky, 38, was freed in February after nearly nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps. He now lives in Israel with his wife, Avital, who was allowed to leave the Soviet Union earlier, and had spent the last nine years campaigning for his release. She now is expecting their first Leonid Shcharansky, 39, said the exit permit was issued last

week for himself, his mother, Ida Milgrom, his wife and their two children, 14-year-old Alexander and 1-year-old Boris. He said the family was told they must leave the Soviet Union by Aug. 23. He said they would go to Israel to join his brother.

Malaysian prime minister re-elected

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - The National Front coalition of Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad won a landslide victory in parliamentary elections this weekend, the Elections Commission said Monday.

The governing coalition took 124 seats in Parliament to 20 for the opposition Democratic Action Party and one for the Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party. Four seats in the 177-member body went to independents, and counting continued for the other 28 seats, the commission said. Mahathir's coalition also was returned to power in nine of the

11 state assemblies for which voting was held Saturday and Sunday, and was leading in the others, commission figures The National Front has ruled Malaysia since its independence from Britain in 1957.

Mahathir, 61, a physician who has been prime minister since 1981, dissolved Parliament on July 18 and called general elections nearly a year early. He said he wanted to end speculation about early elections and get on with the business of

Lightning kills five, injures one

Lightning struck four people huddled under an umbrella on the beach in Maryland on Sunday, killing three and critically injuring the fourth, while lightning killed two teen-agers under a huge oak tree in Alabama The three killed in Ocean City, Md., were identified as Sonia

Hernandez, 30, of Arlington, Va.; Jose Sontos Ortiz, 19, of Washington; and Delfin Cedillo, 20, of Washington. An unidentified 55-year-old man was in critical condition at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, said Ocean City police spokesman Jay Hancock. In Mobile, Ala., the teen-agers had taken refuge under the tree

from the storm Saturday afternoon The victims, identified as Antonio Singleton, 17, and Gregory Ropert, 16, suffered burns and other injuries, he said. Singleton was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital and Ropert died early Sunday, said Cumberland.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A War, is believed made up of Shiites loyal to Iran.

statement purportedly issued by Islamic Jihad says the Shiite Moslem extremist group will never negotiate with the pope, archbishop of Canterbury or President Reagan for the release of its American hostages.

The statement, delivered early Sunday to the west Beirut offices of the An-Nahar newspaper, also warned that the hostages, known to number at least three, would be killed "unless our demands are

There was no way to imme diately confirm the authenticity of the statement, but if proven valid, it would dash hopes for a new round of negotiations between the kidnappers and the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, Terry Waite, who visited Beirut several times

December 1983. Kuwait refuses.

last year and said he met with the kidnappers. The statement did not specify the group's demands. It has said in the past that it wants Kuwait to release

7 men jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy

Rome, London and Washington, saying he had messages from the group for Pope John Paul II:

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the Church of England, and Reagan. Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., did not disclose the messages. The statement issued in the name of Islamic Jihad complained about the publicity given to Jenco's trips and addressed him directly.

saying: "Father Jenco, you are the

It freed the Rev. Lawrence

Martin Jenco on July 26, citing his

poor health. Jenco then traveled to

first to know that we did not give you any messages to anyone. Asked about the statement, Jenco said Sunday in Joliet "We're going to be doing some-Jenco also told ABC News: "I've

"To keep my promise, I have given a confidential message from

missile defense system was neces-

sary to counter a Soviet threat

while 34 percent opposed the plan

because they felt it would intensify

the arms race. The rest were

Half of those polled said that if

the United States continued to

increase its military budget, they

would prefer to see more spent on

conventional defense systems,

while about 30 percent said the

Wars research. The rest were

Reagan startled the nation with

a March 23, 1983, speech outlining a

defense he said would make

nuclear weapons obsolete; he later

United States and its allies against

Critics say it would be impossi-

ole to create an impenetrable

hield against attack, and the

Pentagon acknowledges the con-

cept is a distant dream. Military

planners hope to start with a

system that would protect U.S.

missiles against surprise attack.

thereby providing a further degree

Although the Anti-Ballistic Mis-

sile Treaty of 1972 allows the

United States and the Soviet Union

to maintain 100 anti-missile mis

Moscow, but Washington relies on

enemy missiles.

said he envisioned an "umbrella" system that would protect the

kept a promise, and I'm keeping my captors to the Holy Father," he

Poll on defense shows confusion

By Lawrence Kilman The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A majority o Americans believe the United States can defend itself against nuclear attack, although most people cannot name the key element of that defense, according to a Media General-Associated

Press poll. The only defense the country currently has against nuclear attack is deterrence: Soviet fear of counterattack.

Once an attack is launched, the

United States has no way to stop

one-third believed it was fair or

incoming missiles — a weakness that prompted President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars." Six in 10 of the 1.365 adult Americans in the poll said the United States' ability to defend itself against nuclear attack was good or excellent, while only

Forty-six percent said they did not know what was the key factor in the U.S. defense against nuclear attack. Thirteen percent cited missiles and other weapons, 12 percent said early detection, and 5 percent said Star Wars, which exists only as a proposal Only 5 percent said Soviet fear of

> etaliation was the key factor. The Reagan's Star Wars plan has the siles around each of two potential support of about half of Ameritargets, the United States decided cans, but many say defense in the late 1970s that such a system maintain an ABM system around

cerned with conventional weapons, the poll found. Fifty-two percent said Reagan's

Liberals divided on Rehnquist issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although many Democrats are criticizing the record of Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, liberals have reached "no clear consensus" on elevating him to chief justice, Sen. Joseph Biden

Biden, D-Del., who grilled Rehnquist during last week's four-day Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings, said Sunday that he has not reached a decision on whether to vote for President Reagan's nominee as the nation's 16th chief justice.

would be characterized as liberals who would very much like to see him off the court, or at least not in the position of chief justice," the senator said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley. "And there are others who would be characterized as liberals who

"There are clearly those who

are not quite sure he should be elevated to chief justice, but I don't think there's a clear consensus FOR LEASE 850 s.f. Office

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that he should not be on the court." Biden added. Riden differed with Sen Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, over how much credence should be given to critical testimony that surfaced in the hearings.

Hatch, a strong Rehnquist de-fender, accused Biden of unfairly temperatures would drop enough favoring testimony from people overnight to stabilize the snow and "who claim they remembered every incident 24 years ago" over About 20 people joined in the Rehnquist's own assertions that he never harassed or intimidated black or Hispanic voters at Ariz-

last week that Rehnquist was involved in such activity as part of a Republican vote-challenging operation in Phoenix. Biden said it was not the

ona polling places in the early

harassment allegations, but Rehnquist's credibility that concern



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Moslem extremists nix hostage talks

even is. It could be five or six different groups, so I don't know,' Jenco said. "I'm responding, and keeping a promise to a man who held me captive, and his name is Haj. And I just want Haj to know I've kept my promise and I've

passed the message on.'

The purported Islamic Jihad his administration should "begin praying for their souls and those of the American corpses that will reach the Black House one after another unless our demands are met." Islamic Jihad frequently refers to the White House as the Black House.

The statement was accompanied by a black-and-white close-up photograph believed to be that of hostage David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif. The other hostages are Terry

Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press: and Thomas Sutherland, 55 of Fort Collins Colo., acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

tober that it killed a fourth missing American, William Buckley, 5 No-body has been found. Jenco, a Roman Catholic pries

videotape of Jacobsen appealing to Reagan to negotiate for the hostages' release. The statement issued in Islamic Jihad's name said the tape "was

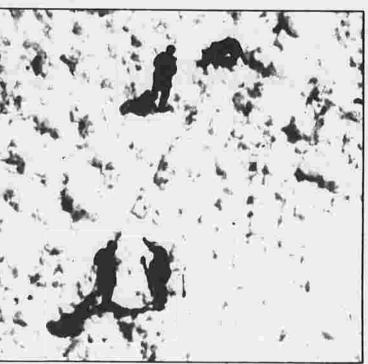
was held nearly 19 months. He

brought with him from captivity a

the only message that we have "We haven't given Father Jenco any messages, openly or se-

cretly," the statement said. "We have declared, and still declare, that we harbor constant animosity to the great Satan, Reagan and his administration, and we do not make contact or correspond with

"The silence of the pope about the crimes of America and its collaborators as well as his support of their criminal actions, makes him an accomplice.... Any correspondence with him is impossible. So is the case with Archbishop (of Canterbury) Robert Runcie.



Rescue workers probe and search the lower portion of a slab avalanche on the northwest face of Mt. Baker in Bellingham, Wash., Sunday. The slide trapped four climbers early Sunday morning and two were rescued

Little hope remains for two climbers

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) - search Sunday, aided by dogs Authorities held out little hope of specially trained to locate avawhere two of their companions escaped an avalanche that hurled

services. ice boulders the size of cars. The two rescued from Mount Sunday, Jenkins said hope of Baker were found Sunday morning by Canadian mountain climbers near where six people died in an avalanche in 1939.

The search for the missing guide and another member of the group was to resume today after being suspended Sunday afternoon as a hot sun made the steep slopes increasingly unstable. Rescuers "were hearing avalanches around them," said Bill Quehrn, a spokesman for the Whatcom County Department of Emergency Servi ces and volunteer searcher. Before resuming the search oday, rescue coordinators prepared a strategy and hoped

ters, said Dave Jenkins, acting county director of emergency Even before the search ended

finding the missing pair alive was "We're not giving up hope," Quehrn said. "There are a tremendous number of variables

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Schiraldi's record tells how well

he's throwing. In six appearances

with the Red Sox, he has allowed 13

hits, one run and struck out 17 in 15

"I was scared to death, very

nervous, when I came in against

Kansas City Friday night, but I've

got things together now," he said.

I wasn't nervous at all coming in

today. The other night built my

confidence. Today I didn't throw

"His arm was hurting and he

any curve balls, just fast balls."

wasn't himself in spring training

but he's fine now and throwing

consistently at 92-93 mph." Boston

pitching coach Bill Fischer said.

He looks like he can be a big help

down the stretch. He's a big plus as

Nipper, Bruce Hurst, Sammy

Stewart and, hopefully, Steve

Crawford come back from

Schiraldi's effort in helpin

Nipper improve his record to 6-7

as they increased their AL East

"Schiraldi was very impressive

ne gave us just what we needed,"

shot to heck from Saturday and he

came through after Nipper gave us

eight very strong innings. Hope

fully, this will get us going."
Marty Barrett and Wade Boggs

had two key hits each and Jim Rice

drove in two runs with his 10th

homer and a sacrifice fly as the

Red Sox took the rubber of a

Kansas City its fifth loss in six

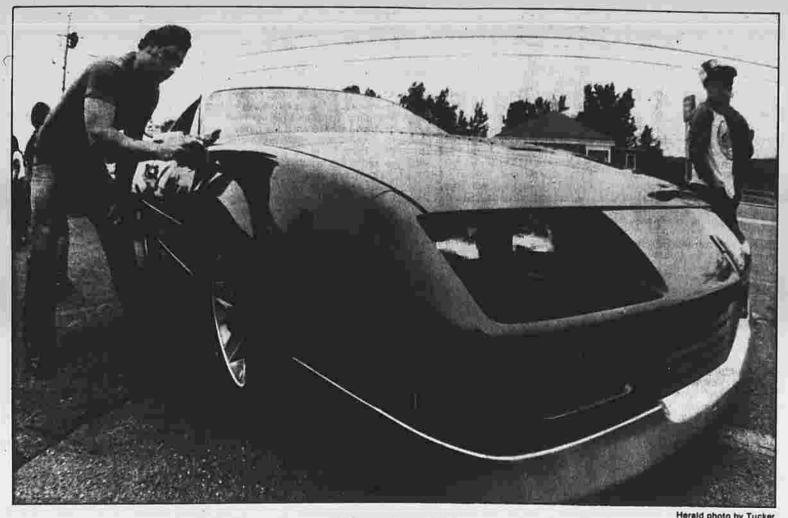
three-game series while handing

lead to 41/2 games over Balimore

and the New York Yankees.

gave the Red Sox a whopping boos

2-3 innings. His ERA is a flossy



Road rally

Kevin Caldwell of Coventry wipes his 1986 Camaro before leaving the parking lot of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on West Middle Turnpike to join about 70 other Camaro owners who took part in Sunday's road rally through Manchester. The rally, which ended at Recreational Park in Willimantic, was a

Obituaries

Harry Zitkovitch

cal Center, Newington,

calling hours.

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& Co. for 15 years.

Blanchette, 68, of 822 Hop River

Road, Bolton, died Sunday at an

area convalescent home. She was

the wife of Norman H. Blanchette.

Born in Fall River, Mass., Dec.

since 1954. Before she retired in

She was a communicant of St.

Maurice Church, a member of the

VFW Auxiliary of Manchester, the

Emblem Club, the Manchester

Grange, and the American Associ-

forerunner to a new Camaro owners club formed Sunday by Robert Ryan, who manages the fast food restaurant. About 86 members joined the Connecticut Camaro Owners Association, Ryan said. His goal is to have 2,000 members by the end of the fall.

Pentagon PR under scrutiny

Fascell said in the same state

ment that "the illegalities and the

The document was released with

misuse of funds are troubling

the House prepared to vote as early

as this week to retract the

conditional approval given by

Congress in 1985 for the new

The GAO report said the selling

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GAO or the committee

After repeatedly turning down

Pentagon requests to start produc-

The Times cited a senior admin

One congressional official told

the newspaper that evidence in the

matter did not point to any specific

person, although the senator's

involvement could not be ruled out

placed less weight on the informa-

tion, saying it came from third- or

fourth-hand sources whose verac-

ity had not yet been proved, the

FBI spokesman Thomas Baker

fourth term, but would be unwil-

Wilson is scheduled to appear in

Superior Court in Manchester

Wednesday to enter an innocent

plea to charges of official neglect

of fraud in connection with an

required to submit to the acts of

(the arbitration board) without

authority," according the the court

Times said.

A second congressional official

investigation began last week.

By David Goeller The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two House ommittee chairmen say they will urn to the Justice Department if the Pentagon does not recover money that it paid, perhaps illegally, to generate support for nerve gas weapons.

A congressional study said the Defense Department illegally job was on behalf of the now hired a lobbyist and a public disbanded presidential Chemical relations consultant last year to Warfare Review Commission influence Congress and the media which recommended production of in the military's quest to produce binary nerve gas weapons. new nerve gas weapons. The accusation was made by the two men in March 1985 violated

General Accounting Office, the laws against the Pentagon spend investigative wing of Congress, in ing money to influence Congress or June 25 report released Sunday paying for "publicity or propa y two House committee chair ganda purposes" without specific men, Jack Brooks, D-Texas, of congressional authorization. operations and Dante Fascell, D-Fla., of foreign affairs. secretary of defense "violated They asked Defense Secretary statutory restrictions by employ-Caspar Weinberger what he will do ing a legislative affairs consultan to recover the money paid to the lobbyist, John A.C. Gibson, and the and a public affairs consultant in support of the CWRC PR consultant, Peter Hannaford, a There was no wrongdoing al-leged against Gibson or Hannaford ormer public relations partner of

Michael Deaver, the ex-White House deputy chief of staff. "If you are unsuccessful in recovering these funds, we intend to request the Justice Department to take appropriate action to recover these funds," they wrote to

ing new nerve gas weapons, Congress in 1984 instructed President Reagan to appoint a commis-"This is a very serious matter," sion to study the question. Last Brooks said in a statement. "The year, after the commission made its recommendation, Congress Pentagon violated laws and reguconditionally authorized producNorman unloads in majors

SPORTS

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

Slumping players often go from the major leagues to the minors. Russ Morman did it the other way. "I was just glad to break out of a slump. I hadn't had a hit in about a week-and-a-half," Morman said Sunday after a spectacular debut in which he went 3-for-4 and became the second player in history to collect two hits in an inning in his first big-league game as the Chicago White Sox battered the Detroit Tigers, 10-1.

The 24-year-old Morman. brought up from Buffalo of the Class AAA American Association to replace injured first baseman Greg Walker, singled in his first at-bat in the second inning.

He opened a six-run fourth inning with an upper deck home run off loser Randy O'Neal and capped it with a run-scoring single off Jim Staton. The only other player to have two hits in the same inning in his first major-league game was Billy Martin of the Nev York Yankees on April 18, 1950. 'The first hit was a thrill but the

homer was a bigger thrill," said Morman. "We had a lot of doubleheaders backed up (at Buffalo), but when they called me up the adrenaline began flowing. It's still going."
In cother American League

games, it was Boston 5, Kansas City 3; Toronto 6, Baltimore 4; New York 12, Cleveland 8; California 6, Seattle 3; Texas 7, Milwaukee 6 and Oakland 5, Minnesota 4 in

Morman wasn't Chicago's only batting star. Harold Baines and Daryl Boston each drove in three runs. Baines hit a two-run homer in the third inning and had a sacrifice fly in the fourth. Boston drove in a run with a grounder in the third before Baines homered and then tripled home a pair of runs in the Carlton Fisk also homered for

the White Sox while starter Joe Cowley allowed one run in seven innings, Kirk Gibson's sixth-inning

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 4

The score was tied 4-4 when Buck Martinez opened the Toronto seventh by drawing a walk. One out later Tony Fernandez hit the first pitch from Mike Flanagan over the left-field fence for his sixth home run of the season.

Trailing 4-1. Baltimore tied the game with three runs in the fifth on Jim Traber's RBI single and Jim Dwyer's two-run double following 34-minute rain delay. John Cerutti, who took over from Dave Stieb in the fifth, was the winner with 3 1-3 innings of one-hit relief George Bell also homered for Toronto.

Mariners 6, Angels 3

Alvin Davis hit a two-run single in a four-run first inning against rookie Ray Chadwick as California saw its lead over Texas in the AL West trimmed to two games. Chadwick, making his second major-league start, failed to retire a batter and was knocked out after allowing four singles and a walk. Pete Ladd, the fourth Seattle pitcher, hurled 3 2-3 innings of one-hit relief for the victory. He came on after Ruppert Jones

two-run homer off Karl Best cut the lead to 4-3. Seattle added two runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Danny Tartabull and pinch-hitter Scott Bradley.

Rangers 7, Brewers 6 Pete O'Brien drove in three runs with a homer and double to offset two home runs by Milwaukee's Rob Deer and a two-run shot in the ninth inning by Ernest Riles. In his

in his last three games against the Loser Danny Darwin allowed a home run to Oddibe McDowell on the first pitch of the game, a single to Scott Fletcher and a two-run homer to O'Brien. Jeff Russell pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings to get the victory in relief of Mike Loynd, who walked five and gave up three hits and three runs in 3 2-3

A's 5, Twins 4

Jose Canseco, who earlier hit his first home run in 17 games, doubled home Bruce Bochte with two out in the 11th inning as Oakland ended a four-game losing streak. Minnesota's Keith Atherton walked Bochte to open the 11th and two outs later Canseco doubled down the right-field line to score him. Doug Bair pitched three hitless inning for the win. The A's tied the score 4-4 in the

fifth on consecutive homers by

Canseco and Dave Kingman plus Donnie Hill's RBI single, knocking out Frank Viola. The Twins had taken a 3-1 lead against Dave Stewart in the second on solo homers by Greg Gagne and Roy Smalley. Billy Beane's fourth-

Brian Brophy gets in some training in on Aug. 16 and 17. The Manchester High at an international meet between

the 100-meter dash for his appearance School senior will be the fourth local track star to ever compete in interna-

International activity awaits Brian Brophy

By Len Auster

Manchester High School, will represent the U.S. against Canada in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, on Aug. 16 and 17. The competition is between the top five open

decathletes and two of the top junior decathletes each country has to offer in the unique competition in which the scores will be accumulated and a team champion crowned. "I'm really pleased, really honored to represent the United States," said Brophy, 1986 CIAC State Open champion in the discus and shot put and CIAC state decathlon champ. "It's

Brophy earned the trip to Canada, which he will begin Aug. 13 from Bradley International Airport with a connecting flight out of Chicago, by taking third place at the United States Junior National Championships at Towson State College, Towson, Md., on June 27 and 28. The top two juniors, both collegians, earned a trip to Greece at the World Juniors Championships Brophy and the fourth-place finisher are going

BROPHY'S SCORE OF 6,678 was the best by a high school athlete in the country this year. It ranks among the top 16 scores ever achieved by schoolboy. He won four of the 10 events and had

"People are starting to take notice of him." said Manchester High track coach George Suitor, referring to coaches from schools such as George Mason, Mount St. Mary's, UCLA, Houston, Texas and Connecticut.

"I never knew I had so many friends," Suitor quipped. "The junior competition proved he could compete with some of the best young decathletes in the country and he still has two

played football and basketball at Manchester High in the past, will forego football this fall to concentrate on track - and the decathlon, to be

Brophy, who won the state decathlon crown with a year's best total of 7,008 points, did not start out in the 10-event discipline. He suffered a pulled hamstring as a sophomore, which limited him a great deal. "I couldn't do much running," he recalled. That left him competing in the javelin, shot put and discus, events he could still dominate. He won the state discus championship as a sophomore.

"The whole year boosted my throwing but hurt my running. It's starting to come back now," Brophy said. And when the running returned, a decathlete was born. "I like switching events. I don't get

bored. It keeps you busy and I have a lot of fun." BROPHY HAS BEEN KEPT BUSY since his return from Maryland. He just got back from a week at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in

Manchester High for further training. "We're here 11/2 to 2 hours each night. We work on two events and then he does some running." Saimond said

that's within reach," he said.

The Olympic Games? "1988 is too early for me," he said. "I don't have time to physically

the other Manchester Olympians. McCluskey chase at Berlin in 1932 and Los Angeles in '36, Burton was at Los Angeles in '36 in the javelin, and Close was at the Games in Rome in 1960 in

Big Schiraldi gives Bosox shot in arm

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox had high hopes for big Calvin Schiraldi as a starting pitcher when they acquired him last fall in the package deal which sent Bobby Ojeda to the New York Mets. Now, in a strange turn of events, the Red Sox are counting on Schiraldi to give them a boost as a

East race. "Hopefully, I'm going to help the Red Sox win the pennant," Schiraldi said Sunday after earning his first major league save in Boston's 5-3 victory over the Kansas City

reliever in the American League

Veteran Al Nipper allowed only five hits, including a three-run homer by Steve Balboni, for eight innings, but needed help after George Brett and Jorge Orta

started the ninth with singles. Although still in shock from the bullpen failure in an 11-run Kansas City seventh on Saturday, Boston Manager John McNamara didn' hesitate in calling for Schiraldi, who was ready again after two scoreless innings in his Fenway Park debut Friday night.

Schiraldi, a 6-foot-4 right-hander called up July 19 from Pawtucket of the International League, proceeded to strike out Frank White and Balboni and then get Mike Kingery to hit a soft grounder to second to end the game

"The more I see of him the more I like him," McNamara said. "He has a very good arm and a lot of poise. We didn't get to see too much of him in spring training because he had a sore arm. It's obvious now, though, his arm is healthy

Schiraldi, a teammate of Boston strikeout king Roger Clemens in pitching Texas to the College World Series championship in 1983. was pegged as a starter in his first three professional seasons, including 112 days with the Mets.

The Red Sox felt the same way until Schiraldi, slowed by arm trouble, had a 14.54 earned run n Florida exhibition games.

average in five brief appearances Shipped to Pawtucket, Schiraldi the strain on his arm. 'I had some problems with my arm in April, but I took a couple of days off as advised by the doctors and it hasn't bothered me since.

and developed a lot of confidence.

Now I feel a lot more comfortable

and I'm throwing a lot harder than

Schiraldi said. "Although a starter most of my life, I came to like short relief at Pawtucket. I had 12 saves

alled "a BP (batting practice) "I have no complaints about the way we played," Kansas City's acting manager Mike Ferraro said. "Boggs is a good hitter and found the hole. And both of their

raldi throws hard. This is the first we've seen of him and I'm very impressed. The kid's got a good arm. He puts a lot on his fast ball." The Red Sox, who have not won two games in a row since July 9-10. send Clemens, 17-3, to the mound

night against Jose DeLeon, 1-0, in the opener of a three-game series with the Chicago White Sox.

Troubled Yankees hold off Indians

By Chuck Melvin

The Associated Press

Indians for a split of their four-

"We've got to hope our pitching 'We've just got to go out and score

By the end of Sunday's game, New York Manager Lou Piniella had Joe Niekro and Ron Guidry. both starters, throwing in the

have not been going very far. We're just a tired staff."

Al Holland started the game, his

that the pitchers are overtaxed," said outfielder Dave Winfield.

thank God we got the 10," Piniella

The outburst was the largest in one inning this year for the Yankees and the second-largest in the majors behind the 11 scored by Kansas City on Saturday in Bostor The Yankees led 2-1 entering the fifth before Cleveland starter Phil Niekro, 8-8, walked Wayne Tolleson, gave up a single to Don Mattingly and misplayed Mike Easier's sacrifice bunt to load the

"If they hit it, you've got a chance to catch it," said Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales. "But we kept putting them on base, an then they'd hit it. You can't win that way."

Niekro hit Claudell Washington to send in one run and walked

Winfield for another.

Mattingly and a walk to Easler loaded the bases again before Winfield's infield single brought in the inning's ninth run.

"At least Fat Albert didn't get the decision," Corrales said. "He got very upset at me (in 1963 in Philadelphia) when I made him

E. Main St., Stafford Springs, with Hospital. He was the husband of burial in St. Edward Cemetery, Janet (Cook) Clapp and a Manchester native He was born Nov. 6 1928 He also is survived by three daughters, Kathryn Guy of South Windham, Carol Perkins of Scotland and Rebecca Jarvis of Willimantic: two sons, Steven Clapp of Windham and David Clapp of Columbia; a brother, Robert Clapp of Coventry; a sister, Marie Rich of New Britain; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Louis P. Antonelli ation of Retired Persons. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Rene N. Blanchette of East Hartford; a sister, Germaine Reynolds of Pawtucket, R.I.; several nieces and nephews: several grandnieges and grandnephews; and several great-grandnieces and greatin Hartford. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Hebron Road Bolton. Burial will be in the Bolton Center Cemetery, Calling hours

are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397 Porter St., P.O. Box 628, or ; charity of the donor's choice.

Patricia Daly Patricia (Moynihan) Daly, 47, of

West Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the sister of Timothy Moynihan of She also is survived by her father, Edward J. Moynihan of

West Hartford: two sons, Francis X. Daly and Edward P. Daly, both of West Hartford: four daughters, Colleen A. Daly, Kathryn A. Daly, Maureen E. Daly and Ellen M. Daly, all of West Hartford; two other brothers, Joseph Moynihan of Rocky Hill and Edward Moynihan of Holyoke, Mass.; four sisters, Eileen M. Rooney of East Granby, Katherine M. Hayes of West Hartford, Mary M. Greco of Wethersfield, and Rita M. House of South Windsor; and several nieces

and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford.

Burial will be in St. Bernard tery. Calling hours are today from Cemetery, Tariffville. Calling 3 to 5 p.m. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williman tic, is in charge of arrangments.

William L. Shields

(Cyrus) Shields.

William L. Shields, 61, of East

Hartford, died Sunday at home. He

was the husband of Beatrice Ann

He was born in Manchester

March 3, 1925, and attended

Manchester schools. He had been a

resident of East Hartford for the

past 36 years and was a U.S. Army

veteran of World War II. He was

former president, secretary and a

board member of the Army and

Navy Club. He also was a former

Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 69

chairman's award and the district

ment in March 1985, he was

employed by the Southern New

England Telephone Co. for 38

He also is survived by a son,

Steven Shields of East Hartford: a

daughter, Mrs. Richard (Cynthia)

Madden of Jacksonville, N.C.: and

a brother, Edmund Shields of

A memorial service will be held

Sunday at 4 p.m. at South Congre-

gational Church, 1301 Forbes St

East Hartford, Burial will be at the

convenience of the family. There

are no calling hours. The Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. is in

Memorial donations may be

made to the South Congregational

Church Memorial Fund or the

Hospice Fund of the Visiting

He also is survived by two sons.

Raymond Whitcomb of Burling-

ton, N.J., and Robert Whitcomb of

Columbus, Miss.: two daughters,

Barbara Swiatkowski and De-

borah Smith, both of Mesa, Ariz,

another sister. Betty Piekos of

Indian Orchard, Mass.; three

stepsons, John Chrostowsky of

Vernon, James Chrostowksy of

Turner Falls, Mass., and George

Chrostowsky of Marlborough: 14

grandchildren: a great-grandson:

and several nieces, nephews and

The funeral was today at 2 p.m.

at the Introvigne Funeral Home, 95

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charge of arrangements.

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Manchester.

Harry Zitkovitch, 68, of 123 hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to Maple St., died Saturday night at the Veterans Administration Medi-Memorial donations may be made to the Oncology Department, He was born in Hartford Nov 2 St. Francis Hospital and Medical 1917, and lived most of his life in Center, 114 Woodland St., Hartford Hartford. He was a veteran of 06105, or the American Cancer World War II, serving in the U.S. Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-Army in an anti-tank battalion

under Gen. George Patton's Jane (Tardy) Bagley Zitkovitch was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manches-Jane (Tardy) Bagley, 90, of Case

Drive, widow of Frank H. Bagley, ter and the Zipser Club He is survived by a sister. Helen died Saturday at Manchester Tucker of Monroe; and several Memorial Hospital nieces and nephews. She was born in Presque Isle. The funeral will be Friday at 11 Maine, June 28, 1896, and lived a.m. at the Watkins Funeral most of her life in Manchester Before she retired, she was a Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will seamstress and opened and operbe in the veterans' section of the East Cemetery. There are no

ated a seamstress shop. She was a communicant of the Church of the Memorial donations may be Assumption. made to the Army and Navy Club. She is survived by a son, and later served as an activities Lawrence Bagley of Manchester: chairman for the Algonquin Dissister, Bessie Dyer of Bangor, trict, where he received the Tardy of Hartwell, Ga., and Fred award of merit. Before his retire-Jeannette D. (Reynolds) Tardy of Presque Isle, Maine:

three grandchildren: five greatgrandchildren; and a great-great-The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral 15, 1917, she had lived in Bolton Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hart-1981, she worked at Sears Roebuck ford. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St.,

Louis P. Antonelli, 49, former group vice president of Lydall Inc. Manchester, died at his home in West Simsbury Friday. He was the husband of Sandra (Underwood) Antonelli and the president of United Properties Inc., a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp.

He was appointed group vice president and corporate officer of Lydall Inc. in 1978. In 1982 he rejoined United Technologies. where he had previously worked, becoming president of United Properties this year. He also is survived by two sons,

Todd L. Antonelli of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., and Jeffrey M. Antonelli of West Simsbury: and a sister, Carolyn Gallo, of Sesser, Ill. Memorial services were held today at the First Church of Christ Congregational in Simsbury The Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer

Center, 44 Binney St., Brookline,

Russell T. Clapp

Russell Theron Clapp, 57, of Windham Center, died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, Windham Center, Burial will be in Windham Center Ceme-

Leak probe targets Helms

donations may be made to the First Congregational Church, Windham Center, or the American Cancer Society.

The New York Times in Sunday editions cited congressional and the probe focuses on charges that covert American intelligencegathering operation.

administration officials as saying the Chileans had been told about a

Helms, reportedly the target of an FBI investigation into whether he or one of his aides passed secrets to the Chilean government, says the inquiry appears to have been politically motivated.

ment policy toward Chile, told the Times neither he nor his staff provided classified material to the

Central Intelligence Agency are

The office of the secretary of the

state has directed Manchester

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel to

include the name of Edward J.

Wilson as an independent candi-

date for state representative from

Manchester's 13th Assembly Dis-

Tomkiel said he received notifi-

Wilson will be one of three

candidates in the district election.

The others are Republican incum-

bent Elsie Swensson and former

Mayor John Thompson, the Demo-

trict in the Nov. 4 election.

cation this morning.

and they're not going to be able to do it," Helms told the newspaper. The North Carolina Republican accused the State Department and CIA of playing a "game of

Helms, a critic of State Depart-South American nation.

ntimidation, harassment and of While visiting Chile last month, Helms criticized the U.S. ambassador for attending the funeral of a Chilean-born U.S. resident who was burned to death during anti-

constantly trying discredit me.

Department and White House officials defended the "The State Department and the

late Saturday declined comment on the report, as did Eric D. the Senate Select Committee or

ing a return to democracy in Chile where Gen. Augusto Pinochet took

government demonstrations. State

In 13th: Wilson added to ballot Wilson resigned from the Repub- to get the votes of some Republilican Town Committee and withdrew from the Republican party to wensson, who is seeking her

> signatures of 95 district voters. He submitted petitions containing about 150 signatures to Tomkie July 22. Wilson said he is opposed to Swensson's candidacy because she supports Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozzuto,

conduct an independent campaign

To qualify as an independent

candidate, Wilson needed the

for the 13th District post.

whose views on such social matters as abortion are too liberal, he

aborted Republican primary effort, chiefly by supporters of

Wilson has said that he expects

Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck.

If convicted, Wilson could receive a maximum sentence of one

cratic challenger. Agreement leaves questions

Continued from page 1

Nurses' Association in East Albert R. Whitcomb Albert R. Whitcomb, 68, of Stafford Springs, husband of Eunice F. Whitcomb, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

officials called sexual harassment of a female co-worker. following step three of the grie-Center in Hartford. He was the brother of Geraldine Esty of

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Some residents of Provincetown

and Truro, where town wells have

been contaminated by saltwater

infusion and threatened by gaso-

line spills, are talking about asking

the National Park Service to let the

towns sink wells in seashore land.

threat from within its borders.

Olsen said. There are about 600

houses built within the confines of

the park before 1959 that were

allowed to remain. Many were

summer cottages now being con-

verted for year-round use, requir-

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Manchester, Ct.

The seashore faces a similar

to the arbitration board. The town Carosella could not be reached for Town Manager Robert B. Weiss from going to the Board of fired Senkow May 13 for what town Arbitration and Mediation

contended that the discharge was not a grievable matter, and sought a court injunction to block the case

be used 12 months a year.

the preserve, said Olsen

Those houses will use more

water and produce an increased

danger that failing septic systems

will pollute the ground water under

Off-road vehicles present a third

Faced with a lawsuit by conser-

vation groups that seeks to ban the

dune buggies and dirt bikes from

the entire seashore, park officials

last year restricted the areas

where such vehicles may drive to

According to court papers filed

for the injuction, the town said that CSEA immediately began to the case was not arbitrable befight the discharge and was cause the labor contract does not

assign questions of arbitrability to

The court papers state that any hearing before the arbitration board could set a precedent for future cases "involving the questions of arbitrability or the disci-

Development threatens shore ing larger septic systems that will ties at the tip of the Cape. The strip may only be used from April to

> and premature." Olsen disagrees, and points out that lawyers advised seashore officials they should take action or risk having the vehicles banned

That prompted the park's advi-

sory committee, comprised of

the six adjacent towns, to reject

the new regulations as "unwar-

ranted, excessive, inconsistent

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an 8.5-mile stretch in Truro and entirely by the federal courts.

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decathletes from the United States and tional competition for the United States. Canada in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan,

Sports Editor There have been many great athletes from Manchester over the years. Three of the town's finest track stars, Joe McCluskey, Bill Burton and Peter Close, represented the United States in international competition at various times

during their careers. Add a fourth name to the list. Seventeen-year-old Brian Brophy, a senior at

last four games, O'Brien has three nomers and 10 RBIs, nine of them

the most important achievement I've had in my life so far." innings in his third major-league

live personal bests.

more years in that age group." Brophy, a muscular 6-foot-21/2, 190-pounder. used the heavier college implements in the shot put, javelin and discus in Maryland for the first time. The switch, however, didn't have a drastic

Lake Placid, N.Y. With the aid of Suitor and Mike Saimond, who've helped set up a training regimen for him, Brophy trains vigorously. train and keep going until I feel fatigued." Brophy said. He works out in the morning and then meets either Suitor or his assistant, Salmond, at

"He trains hard, works hard," Suitor said. "He sets goals for himself. He's getting more impressive every time I watch him." Brophy's immediate goal is to get to 6,800 points at the Canadian competition. "I think

develop. Most decathletes peak at age 25. So I'm thinking of 1992." If the teenager makes it, he'll join the ranks of represented the United States in the steeple-

the 1,500-meter run. Brophy's international career may only be

single by Dwight Evans, but pulled out the victory in the seventh. Rey Quinones walked with one out and raced to third on Barrett's ground single through the middle. Barrett alertly took second on the throw to

Boggs broke "my last good bat" in fouling off a pitch, but then grounded a two-run single through a drawn-in infield with what he

bases.

I did in the spring."

CLEVELAND - The New York Yankees' 10-run inning demonstrated two things: Their offense can be one of the best in baseball and their pitching staff is troubled Posted to a 12-1 lead Sunday, the Yankees managed to hold on for a 12-8 victory over the Cleveland

game weekend series. holds up. That may be our weakness," said Rickey Henderson, whose three-run homer highlighted the 10-run fifth inning. runs so our pitchers can relax and throw strikes."

bullpen. The Indians had the tying run in the on-deck circle twice in the last three innings. "I had Niekro and Guidry warming up just in case we needed them," Piniella said. "Thank God we didn't. Our starting pitchers

first start since 1982 after 266 relief appearances. It would have been Dennis Rasmussen's turn, but he has been bothered by swelling since he was hit on the arm by a line drive July 22. "The team is not tired. It's just

The two teams combined to send 25 hitters to the plate and six pitchers to the mound in the fifth, which lasted 63 minutes and featured 16 runs on three homers, a triple, eight singles and five walks. New York finished with 15 hits in the game; Cleveland had 14.

Mike Pagliarulo greeted reliever Rich Yett with a two-run single, and Yett reloaded the bases with a walk to Willie Randolph Joel Skinner, the eighth hitter in the inning, made the first out with a sacrifice fly off Frank Wills. Henderson followed with his 19th homer. Singles by Tolleson and

Yankees up 12-1. "We weren't going to quit," said Corrales, who was pleased that Holland, whom he had managed in Philadelphia, did not get credit for

lose 20 pounds." Rod Scurry, 1-1, was the winner

giving up one run in 2 2-3 innings.



New York Mets' Ray Knight gets a big hug from teammate Gary Carter after his game-winning hit in a 4-3, 10-inning win over the Montreal Expos at Shea

The Fridge chills out Cowboys

Baseball

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Battimore 5. Toronto 2

Kansas Cilv 13. Boston 2

Cleveland 6. New York 5. 10 innings

Chicago 5. Detroit 3

Minnesata 8. Oakland 0

Milwaukee 9. Texas 8

Seattle 7. California 3

Sunday's Games

Boston 5. Kansas Cilv 3

New York 12. Cleveland 8

Toronto 6. Battimore 4

Oakland 5. Minnesata 4. 11 innings

Chicago 10. Detroit 1

Texas 7, Milwaukee 6

Seattle 6. California 3

Monday's Games

Battimore (Boddicker 13-5) at Toron

(J.Johnson 1-0). 1:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Higuera 13-7) at New Yo

(Heaton 4-10), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Rilo 4-8) at Seattle (Morgan 8-10), 10:35 p.m.

6-10), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 2, 5:35 p.m.
Konsas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Battlmare, 7:35 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

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Saturday's Games
Philadelphio 12, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 7, Atlanto 5
New York 4, Montreal 1
S1, Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 5, San Diego 4
Sunday's Games
New York 4, Montreal 3, 10 in
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 3, S1, Louis 0
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 5, Houston 1
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2
Monday's Games

(Valenzuela 14-6), 8:05 p.m.
Philladelphia (Hudson 6-10) at St. I.
(Canroy 3-6), 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Acker 1-1) at San C.
(Dravecky7-8), 10:05p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Philladelphia at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Sen Diese New

Eastern League standings

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Reading (Phillies) 57 50 533 2½
Glens Falls (Tigers) 53 52 505 5½
Albany (Yankees) 55 56 495 6½
New Britan (Rd Sx) 51 56 477 8½
Waterbury (Indins) 50 60 455 11
Nashua (Pirates) 46 62 426 14
Sunday's Games
Glens Falls 4. Albany 2, 12 Innings
Pithsfield 6. Vermont 2
Waterbury 1, Nashua 0, 1st game
Nashua 15, Waterbury 1, 2nd game
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Monday's Games
Albany at Vermont
Pithsfield at Glens Falls
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Tuesday's Games

American League results

Mariners 6, Angels 3

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Radio, TV

TODAY
4:00 Mets vs. Cubs, SportsChannel,
WKHT
7:30 Yankees vs. Brewers, SportsChannel, WPOP

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Yankees 12, Indians 8

Mets 4, Expos 3 (11)

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NFL pre-season result Bears 17, Cowboys 6

Saturday's Game
Hall of Fame Game
New England 21, 5t. Louis 16
Sunday's Game
Chicago 17, Dailas 6
WEEK ONE
Tuesday, August 5
Houston at Los Angeles Rams, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, August 6
New York Glants at Allanta, 7 p.m.
Friday, August 8
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m.
indianopolis at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 9
New York John's Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
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kick), 9:34.
Second Querter
Dol—FG Seption 21, 11:50.
Chl—Perry 1 run (Butter kick), 1:54.
Chl—FG Butter 25, 02.
Third Generator
Dol—FG Seption 22, 1:23.
A—62,699. First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yords 11-80 8-66

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Chicago, Gentry 7-33, Thomas 5-19, Pulier 1-16, Powell 1-14, McMohon 2-12, Sanders 6-11, Payton 4-9, Tomcsok 1-8, Jones 2-3, Perry 1-1, Suthey 1-1, Dallas, Dorsett 7-27, Clack 5-25, Lavette 6-22, Newsome 5-18, Petiuer 1-6, Fowele 2-5, Collier 1-3, White 1-(minus 2),

PASSING—Chicago, McMahon 1-6-6-12, Puller 6-12-1-69, Tomcsok 5-6-9-4, Miller 6-10-1-9, Coilier 4-9-6-55,

RECEIVING—Chicago, Sanders 4-32, Wrightman 2-15, Gentry 1-20, Donley 1-16, Boschnagel 1-14, Suhey 1-12, Orthego 1-12, Bortz 1-3, Dallas, Hill 5-75, Chandler 3-30, Newsome 3-11, Rentro 2-18, Gensalez 1-21, Powel 1-17, Casible 1-14, Lavette 1-12, Dorsett 1-11, Fower 1-4, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago, Butter 48, 40.

Golf

Pete Taylor 48-8-40, Bel Schaffer 50-10-40, Terry Doolady 50-10-40, Hank Murchy 56-16-40, Dick McNamara 50-10-40.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Tim Cooney 71. Net — Serge Sartori 74-8-66, Ward Halmes 72-5-67, Bob Jones 76-8-68, Bill Moran 75-7-68, Frank Klernan 75-7-68, Willie Oleksinski 75-7-68. B Gross — Jim Morlarty 76, Jack Devanney 76. Net — Pat Mistretta 77-10-67, Don Anderson 79-12-67, Don Davis 78-11-67, Larry Gazza 80-13-67, C Gross — Jim King 81. Net — Bel Schaffer 87-20-67, Hank Murphy 98-32-66, Pete Taylor 83-15-68, Bob Bridgeman 98-31-67, Terry Doolady 87-19-68, Herb Carvey 90-21-69, Bill Sander 85-16-69,

BEST 14 — A — Bob Behling 50-7-43, Leo Cyr 52-8-44, Tom Vecsey 49-5-44, Willie Oleksinski 52-7-45, Gross — Bob Behling 70. Tom Vecsey 70. B — Alex Eigner 57-13-44, Gordon Quick 54-10-44, Phil Sullivan S8-14-44. Marty Shea 54-10-44, Al Ober 58-14-45, Guy Miano 57-12-45, Dick Hassett 59-14-45. Guy Miano 57-12-45, Dick Hassett 59-14-45. C — Bob Bridgeman 69-31-38, John Groman 65-25-40, Arnie Landsberg 66-25-41, Steve Dexier 59-17-42, Rick Monaco 59-17-42, Jack Mohat 62-19-43, Bill Sander 59-16-43, Jack Shea 60-17-43, Bill Sander 59-16-43, Jack Shea 60-17-43, Bill Sander 59-16-43, Gene Kelly 51-15-48.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Bob Behling 70, Tom Vecsey 70. Net — Willie Oleksinski 71-7-64, Leo Cyr 73-8-65, Stan Hillinski 73-6-67. B Gross — Dick Kerr 77, Dick Horan 77. Net — Alex Eigner 81-13-68, Phil Sullivan 82-14-68, C Gross — Gene Kelly 11. Net — John Groman 89-25-64, Bob Bridgeman 96-31-65, Ed Hayes 83-16-67, Rick Monaco 84-17-67, Jack Moffat 88-19-69.

MCC LADIES — ABCD — Lynn Prior-Rose Cagianello-Jean Buccheri Bev DiPletro plus 21, Mary Presti-Julie McAuley-Emity Sorra-Fran Hartin plus 19.

BEST 16 — A Gross — Karen Karen Karen 79. Net — Lynn Prior-Rose Cagianello-Jean Buccheri Bev DiPletro plus 21, Mary Presti-Julie McAuley-Emity Sorra-Fran Hartin plus 19.

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BEST 16 — A Gross — Karen Karen 72. Net — Lynn Prior 78-18-60, Mary Presti 82-22-60, Helen Mutty 77-17-60, Aanes Romayka 82-22-60. B Gross — Marion Zamailis 84. Net — Gall Berzenski 84-29-55. C Gross — Phyllis Allen 91. Net — Grace Shea 94-35-59. D Gross — Simone Calhoun 94. Net — Hazei Piper 101-40-61, Bey DiPletro 99-38-61.

Football VFL pre-season standings

Collins-Mark Kirk 122. Tom Provencal-Jim Bourn 122. Gerry Blanchard-Bob Resch 122. Paul Russillo-Bill Maltzan 122. Paul Saari-Pete Larkin 123, Roy Bell-Chuck Nicol 123. Pete Ramey-Steve Cassano 124. ANNUAL MEMBER-MEMBER TOURNAMENT - Flight I — winner — Marc Schardt-John Banavige 143; runner-up — Ray Embury-Jack Carey 139. Flight II — winner — Marc Schardt-John Banavige 143; runner-up — Jim Booth-Greg Berger 143. Flight III — winner — Ken Tedford-Kurt Hassett 124; runner-up — Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen 125. Flight IV — winner — Tom Pravencal-Jim Bourn 122; runner-up — Steve Cassano-Pete Ramey 124. Flight VI — winner — Jim Collins-Mark Kirk 122; runner-up — Dick Day-Bill Dowd 124. Flight VII — winner — Jim Collins-Mark Kirk 122; runner-up — Dick Day-Bill Dowd 124. Flight VIII — winner — Gerry Blanchard-Bob Resch 122; runner-up — Paul Russillo-Bill Maltzan 122.

LOW GROSS, LOW NET ALTER-NATE EVENT — A Gross — Auggle Link 74. Net — Ted Blasko 69. Chet Lukas 71, Bill Wood 74, Len Belanger 74. B Gross — Pete Brenn 79. Net — Bob Kirsche 71, Al Marcacci-73. C Gross — Marty Sienko 85. Net — Harold Griesling 68, Joe Bealleu 70, Bill Dlon 72, Tim Hogan 74.

TWO MAN BEST 17 — Gross — Greg Berger-Jim Booth 62, Marc Schardt-John Banavige 64, Ray Embury-Jack Carey 64. Net — Steve Cassano-Pete Ramey 53, Marty Sienko-Ed Mittil 53, Tom Provencal-Jim Bourn 55, Bob Kirsche-Harold Griesling 56, Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen 56.

Senior golf results

By Ben Walker Rivera broke the spell with his first season by sweeping the three-The Associated Press major-league hit. Next stop, National League playoffs for the joyriding New

NL roundup

The Mets continued to con

Sunday, beating Montreal 4-3 in 10

innings for a three-game sweep

that knocked the Expos out of

New York leads the division by

1714 games over the new runner-

ups, the Philadelphia Phillies. Montreal limped out of New York

181/4 games behind and minus shortstop Hubie Brooks and

catcher Mike Fitzgerald, who were

both injured Friday night and may

"It was not one of the better

weekends in the history of the

Montreal Expos," Manager Buck

The last time the teams met back

in late June, the Expos managed to

whittle New York's lead to eight

games. Montreal won two out of

three against the Mets in their first

two series of the year and seemed

confident it could continue to close

That has all changed since then.

"I think they have conceded,"

Mets second baseman Wally Back-

man said. "They've lost Hubie and

Fitz, and they're hurting. It's not a

good situation for them when

The Mets swept Montreal on the

strength of their pitching. The

Bob Ojeda held Montreal hitless

Expos scored just five runs in their

you're that far out."

miss the rest of the season.

Rodgers said.

second place in the NL East.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Lou Argenio-Nick Pahoulis 68. Bob
Clark-Rich Lombardo 68, Ray EmburyJack Carey 69, Net — Dick Young-Don
Flaveli 60, Roy Bell-Chuck Nicol 60, Al
Hopper-Bob Peterson 60, Ken TedfordKurt Hassett 61, Ken Jarvis-Joel Grout
61, Gerry Blanchard-Bob Resch 61, Bob
Zimmer-Jim Aufman 61, Bob FelixDon Paquette 61, Dick Brewer-Chic
Seoback 61, Pete Larkin-Paul Saarl 61,
Don Garvey-Ed Curtin 61.
ALTERNATE LOW GROSS, LOW
NET — A Gross — Stan Domian 72. Net
— Bill Wood 64, Ted Bliasko 66, B Gross
— Al Hopper 83. Net — Dick Duquette
71, Dick Brewer 76. C Gross — Chic
Seoback 86, Lou Gonzales 95. Net —
Jim Aufman 67, Ken Dunbar 73, Frank
Valvo 74, Steve Roberts 75.
MEMBER-MEMBER OVERALL
CHAMPIONSHIP — Gross — Lou
Argenio-Nick Pahoulis 138, Ray

The Dodgers matched their for 61-3 innings Sunday before Luis McCovey, Doerr join Hall of Fame

his answer.

By Jonathan Vitti The Associated Press

Willie McCovey did not name the famous names. He named the ones that were important to

The former San Francisco Giants star, who hit 521 home runs in his 22-year career, was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday, the 16th man to be elected in his first year of Bobby Doerr and the late

leagues.

Foxx and Lefty Grove in person. Ernie Lombardi were also enshrined as the Hall marked 50 these Hall of Famers I feel like a years since the induction of the boy, not a man 68 years old. It's just a great thrill to see these fellows and associate with from a family of 10 children in Mobile, Ala., make it in the big

"I'm not sure how I ever got to

surrounded by so many loving

He did not mention a single

Instead it was his "second

family" that he talked about: a

couple that helped him find a

place to stay upon his arrival in

San Francisco; a lawyer; a

minor-league coach; and his

"Men who offered friendship

McCovey began. After choking

back tears for several seconds,

he concluded, "and expected

McCovey said afterward at a

press conference, "I'm a very

calm person and I thought I

as I was up there ... all the

Juan Marichal, were at the

Asked about Mays, McCovey

said the absence of the man who

preceded him so many times in

the batting order did not bother

Neither of his Hall of Fame

could get through it, but it hit me

people who helped me."

counsel and understanding.

nothing in return."

one of his teammates by name

people," McCovey said.

in his speech.

once heard. "Each 24 hours the world turns over and someone is just hope I can sit up here on top Rookie of the Year award in of it just a little bit longer." McCovey said he asked for Comeback Player of the Year in number 44 because of his 1977 and retired as the top admiration for Henry Aaron, a left-handed home run hitter in fellow Mobile native who was National League history.

sitting behind him. Doerr mentioned his own be known as a loner when I was childhood hero - Charlie Gehringer. Detroit's star second baseman of the 1930s, now 81. was also at Cooperstown on

Ted Williams, a teammate who once called Doerr "the silent captain of the Red Sox,' was also on the stage Sunday. Among the other 21 members watching the Hall of Fame induct its 159th, 160th and 161st players were Stan Musial, Ernie Banks, Warren Spahn, Cool Papa Bell, Johnny Mize, Roy Campanella and Bob Lemon. Mrs. William Lenhardt, Lombardi's sister, made the accep-

tance speech for the former Cincinnati Reds catcher, who died in 1977 at age 69. The order of the program was changed in a vain effort to accomodate the weather, which threatened throughout the day. As a result, the three acceptance speeches were made first while it rained, and the lesser

awards were handed out in Cincinnati sportswriter Earl Lawson won the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for writers. Bob Prince was posthumously given the Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasters.

The Associated Press WEMBLEY, England - On a night when the "Star-Spangled

Banner" was booed, soccer songs

Mets' joyride rolls onward

With the score 1-1, Ray Knight

hit a two-run double in the eighth

ninth on Tim Raines' RBI single off

Ojeda and Andre Dawson's run-

scoring single against Roger

when Backman opened with his third hit of the game, a single off

Bob McClure, 0-2. One out later,

Kevin Mitchell's single off Tim

With two outs, Knight slapped

two-strike pitch over the head of

first baseman Wallace Johnson

Now, Backman, said, the Mets

have to concentrate on playing

hard even though no one is chasing

he said. "That's the way you get

into bad habits, and we don't want

any of that to carry over past the

during the weekend came Satur-

day night when right fielder Darryl

Strawberry hurt his right thumb

trying to make a catch. Straw-

berry is expected to miss a couple

Orel Hershiser and Ken Howell

teamed on a four-hitter as Los

Angeles won its seventh straight

game. Cincinnati lost for the sixth

by that than anyone else," was

"growing up, I hoped I could

player and then hoped I would

play in an All-Star game and the

World Series. Being inducted in

the Hall of Fame today just tops

off all the nice things that have

ever happened to me in

Doerr was reminded of his

first day in the majors, when he

irst saw players like Jimmy

'Standing here and seeing all

Dodgers 2, Reds 1

The only bads news for the Mets

and Backman scored.

end of the season.

Burke sent Backman to second.

But the Mets won it in the 10th

inning that sent the Mets ahead.

game series from the visiting

Hershiser, 11-7, gave up four hits in seven innings. Howell closed for

his 11th save. Bill Gullickson, 7-7.

took the loss despite pitching a

Hershiser, whose suicide

squeeze in the third inning pro-

duced the Dodgers' first run

opened the sixth with a bunt that

Gullickson fumbled for an error.

Steve Sax followed with a sacrifice

bunt and Bill Madlock's two-out

have not been over .500 since the

Steve Garvey and Graig Nettles

it consecutive home runs that led

San Diego over Houston and broke

the Astros' three-game winning

second inning was his 15th of the

moving him into 24th place on the

all-time home run list, one ahead of

Four pitches later, Garvey con-

nected for his 15th home run.

Garvey added a two-run single in

Mike Schmidt hit a three-run

tie and sent Philadelphia over

to 52-50, the first time they've been

The Phillies raised their record

Frank Howard

Phillies 6, Cubs 2

the eighth.

third game of the season

Padres 5, Astros 1

filled the air and a streaker hit the turf, why shouldn't a 308-pound running back score a touchdown? Actually, William "The Refrigerator" Perry's one-yard scoring strut was among the more commonplace events Sunday as pro football returned to Britain. The Chicago Bears beat the Dallas Cowboys 17-6 in an NFL exhibiton opener billed as Ameri can Bowl '86, the latest attempt to

show England what big-time football is all about. More than 82,000 fans, including a large group of Americans bu comprised mainly of soccer-and cricket-loving Britons, packed Wembley Stadium for the match,

The best was on defense Bears, last year's Super Bowl champions and the overwhelming crowd favorites, forced four turnovers and shut down the Cowboys offense whenever it got near the goalline. The Cowboys, meanwhile, held the Bears to 251 yards

total offense. The worst was a gaggle of mistakes that are common in preseason games, especially the

By The Associated Press fourth year of play - first in the

"It won't really be a vote," Usher said. "It's a decision the league will have to make. If it's anyway," Tampa Bay Bandits

with five teams." If pre-meeting reports are accurate, owners are split exactly in half on continuation. They show the vote as 4-4, with New Jersey, Tampa Bay, Orlando and Arizona pushing for continuation, and Baltimore, Birmingham, Jacksonville and Memphis leaning toward one of the other alternatives.

Usher said the owners could take one of three courses of action. They their own opinions, though." Tom Landry, the Cowboy coach, for 'em.' said the fans had reason to get down on his team.

"It wasn't as good a game as I thought we'd play," he said. Of all of the players on the field and practically all of the 80-plus nembers of each squad saw action - Perry was the one many of the fans had come to see. He did not let The second-year defensive tackle helped the Bears pick up

boring," toward the end.

"Ah, they're different,"

Coach Mike Ditka said of the

English fans, "They're entitled to

Schmidt connected for his 24th

homer after Jeff Stone and Juan

Samuel singled with one out

against Frank DiPino, 1-6. With two outs, Glenn Wilson hit his 12th

2-2 in the top of the eighth on Ron

Cey's RBI double. Reliever Steve

Bedrosian, 8-3, then escaped a

bases-loaded jam when Stone caught Shawon Dunston's liner to

center and threw out Jody Davis.

Braves 4, Glants 2

tagging up.

who was trying to score after

David Palmer and Gene Garber

Atlanta end its four-game losing

Ozzie Virgii hit a solo homer and

Dale Murphy added a pair of RBI

singles as Braves broke San

rancisco's three-game winning

seven-plus innings and won his third straight decision. He walked

six batters in the first three innings

out got out of bases-loaded situa-

tions in the first and third innings.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 0

Garber gave up an RBI single in

Rick Reuschel tossed a six-hitter

najor-league career as Pittsburgh

for the 20th shutout of his 15-year

struck out five, walked one and did

where they left off last season when they lost just once and had the NFL's dominant defense. Chicago sacked Dallas quarterscored the game's first touchown on a 48-yard runback of a fumble Duerson, and Perry then capped

the performance with his TD. drive to the Cowboy 1-yard line, going the final 16 yards on a rollout.

Fridge and when no hole opened,

"We had a great stand," Perry said of the defense, while sounding a warning to the rest of the league "We played great as a unit. We are

Then he added with a smile And a touchdown, too." Downpours throughout the day left the Wembley field soggy, and a mist that occasionally changed to steady rain stuck around throughout the 314-hour game.

The weather brought with it lots of dropped passes, including a sure touchdown from the Cowboys second quarterback, Steve Pel luer, to Gordon Banks in the third quarter. It caused McMahon to leave with one completion in six attempts for 12 yards, and Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, to settle for nine yards on

Music was often a key to the fans' anthem was played before kickoff a smattering of boos accompanied

Steve Fuller, who replaced Jim it. "God Save the Queen" was sung panied the routines of the Dallas

week-long move to London

American rock tunes that accom-Ditka then inserted Perry at Cowboy Cheerleaders also were popular with the crowd, which got several good "waves" going

little ditty usually saved for games involving the national team.

"I was impressed with the crowd," said Cowboys quarterback Danny White, who completed 12 of 19 passes for 129 yards in the first quarter and parts of the second and third. "It was the most encouraging crowd I've play for in a long time, I've never played for a crowd that was singing before." With the game winding down and

Chicago turning back a pair of late Dallas drives inside the 20, the streaker appeared. Running naked onto a playin field was a fad in the United State a decade ago. Here it is enjoying a rebirth, usually involving young women at cricket matches. At

the final quarter and was caugh well before he reached the playing after the game for the United States to resume the more normal life in training camp after the

He burst from the west stands in

"It has been a long trip," Landry said, "and we're going to be tired "We have to get back to work,"

wonderful experience. I hope we

say we did it," Birmingham

Sklar said. "There has to be a

Arizona Outlaws co-owner and

General Manager Bill Tatham has

suggested a two-month lavoff

future, a reason, to play."

Fate of USFL to be decided today

opinion, USFL owners meet today league. But only a sweeping mandate to continue from all eight owners will keep the USFL in business, according to Commissioner Harry Usher

five to three to play, you can't play

"The unique thing about the USFL," said Baltimore president Carl Peterson, "is that we always

Last week, the USFL won its antitrust suit against the NFL, but were asking for \$1.69 billion.

Even so, some owners were hopeful of continuing. "I never expected to fund this season with the NFL's money, owner Lee Scarfone said. "We are going to play or we're not going to

"I don't want to do any magic tricks or consider 15 different options. We've got to go forward. We're losing our credibility." Jerry Argovitz was equally adamant in his feelings.

"The NFL thinks we don't have

enough guts, that we'll just be quiet

and fold up our tents. That makes

me angry," Argovitz told the

play football; we want to compete.

What did we ever do wrong but

play, and the Bandits came to play

If the eight decide to play a fall traditional fall season. schedule - play is set to begin Sept. 13 - losses for each team without a commerical network contract are projected at \$3 million to \$5 million. Some feel that's too large a sum to swallow, again.

them for one season or begin their \$200 million to prove you can have

"If it's a question of losing money with no future, who wants to play?" Baltimore Stars owner Stephen Ross asked. "We're not going to play just to

allowing time for post-trial mo-District Court Judge Peter K.

But some owners were expected to enter the meeting at a midtown Manhattan hotel with a this-year-

Dr. J may join Jazz

PHILADELPHIA - Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller and Philadelphia 76ers star Julius Erving are on the verge of an agreement, according to Miller after his arrival in Philadelphia. "I still say he's coming with us."

Philadelphia International Air-

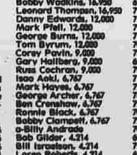
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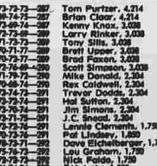
port. Erving was there to pick him

Erving and Miller planned to meet through the night at the veteran free agent's home in suburban Villanova to discuss what Miller described as Erving's "family-type" reservations about leaving the 76ers, his team of 10

SCOREBOARD

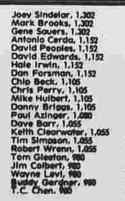
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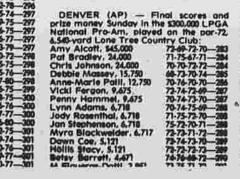














Seeger on championship relay team

Sports In Brief

OMAHA, Neb. - Mike Seeger, a graduate of East Catholic High School, along with three other state residents, took first place in the 4 X 800-meter relay at the Junior Olympic National Championships at the University of Nebraska recently. Seeger, who turned in a 1:54 clocking on his leg, combined with Mike Remigino (Northwest Catholic), Jim Rivers and Norm McHugh to take the gold medal with a time of 7:43.54.

To reach the finals, the foursome won the Junior Olympics state title held in New Haven and a regional event in Portland,

Seeger will attend Villanova in the fall. Town 'A' and 'B' tourneys upcoming

The Manchester Rec Department's 'A' and 'B' Slow Pitch Softball Tournaments will begin on Monday night, Aug. 11, at Robertson Park, Fitzgerald Field, Nike Field and Pagani Field. Twenty four teams, 12 'A' and 12 'B' division squads, qualify for the tournaments. The double elimination play will continue through Aug. 26 with games at 6 and 7: 30 p.m. The top four teams in the three 'A' leagues and the top two teams from each of the six 'B' leagues will be in the tournaments.

Tallwood pro golf shop is cited

HEBRON - The Tallwood Country Club's pro golf shop has been cited by Golf Shop Operations as one of the top 100 in the country. This is the second year in a row the Tallwood facility has gained this distinction.

Nese leads East Hartford Legion

EAST HARTFORD - Ron Nese, who was one of the keys as the Cheney Tech baseball team reached the state Class M semifinals, starred in a relief role as East Hartford Legion won the Zone Eight championship with a 7-3 win over South Windsor last Friday night at McKenna Field.

Nese pitched the final 4 2/3 innings, allowing just two hits while striking out one and walking none, to earn the mound victory. Nese teamed with Rick Gonzalez to give Cheney a formidable 1-2 punch in the spring.

The Zone Eight crown is the fourth in the last five years for East Hartford and earned the Post 77 club a trip to the state tournament which starts on Friday at Palmer Field in

White Sox to seek compensation

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox are expected to seek compensation for damaged goods after acquiring catcher Ron Hassey from the New York Yankees last week in a six-player

Hassey reported to the White Sox with knees so sore that he might have to be placed on the disabled list. Since last Tuesday night's trade — in which Hassey came to the White Sox for outfielder Ron Kittle, infielder Wayne Tolleson and catcher Joel Skinner - Hassey has been used in but one game, as a designated hitter.

Ramsey stars in Patriots' victory

CANTON, Ohio - Tom Ramsey has entered his share of games when most of the fans were heading for the exits and the players were thinking about dinner. But Saturday, in the annual Hall of Fame pro football

exhibition game, Ramsey played in a game that wasn't already over when he came in. And he responded. Ramsey completed 17 of 23 passes for 256 yards and a touchdown - including 7 of 8 passes for 144 yards in the third quarter - as the defending AFC champion Patriots rolled to a

"When you come in and the game is already decided, you don't have much to work with," said the second-year quarterback from UCLA. "It was great to get a start."

Chavez retains WBC boxing crown

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Before a Prince and a King, Cesar held onto his crown - barely.

Fighting before his manager, Don King, and Prince Rainier III of Monaco at Stade Louis II, Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico retained his World Boxing Council super-featherweight championship on Sunday. But he struggled throughout the 12-round fight, going the distance for only the seventh time in his 50-fight career in defeating American Rocky Lockridge, a former World Boxing Association super-featherweight. For Chavez, 49-1, it was the sixth successful defense of the title

he won in September 1984.

England wins Commonwealth title

EDINBURGH, Scotland - England rode a rare double by Steve Cram to the team titles in gold and overall medals as the 13th Commonwealth Games ended Saturday. Cram, who had won the 800-meters race earlier in the games,

captured the 1,500 meters to become the first man in 24 years to

Novacek wins D.C. Tennis crown

WASHINGTON - Czechoslovakia's Karel Novacek capped an improbable week Sunday by beating Thierry Tulasne 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) to capture the \$220,000 D.C. Tennis Classic

Novacek, ranked No. 110 in the world, entered the tournament never having reached the quarterfinals of a major Grand Prix event. His straight set triumph over France's Tulasne climaxed a stretch of seven days in which the 21-year-old defeated five seeded players, including top-seed Andres Gomez.

Michigan 500 to Rutherford

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) Retirement is not a word that Johnny Rutherford dwells on especially after becoming the oldest winner ever in Indy-car The three-time Indianapolis 500

winner had more resolve than ever to carry on his illustrious racing career after surviving the ttrition-filled Michigan 500 Saturday for his 27th victory.

'I don't listen to that talk about retirement," said the 48-year-old native of Fort Worth, Texas. "I'm doing what I love to do and I'm enjoying it as much as I ever did." He supplanted Bobby Unser as the oldest driver to win in the open-wheel racers. Unser was 47 when he won the Indianapolis 500 in 1981, his last race before

Someone pointed out that Rutherford had started racing when tops speeds were in the 150 mph bracket, and now he won a race where pole-sitter Rick Mears set an all-time close-course record of 223.401 mph and the entire field averaged 212.141.

SEASONS TEMPERATURE CONTROL PRODUCTS COMPANY WILL BE ON HAND TO INSPECT YOUR AUTOMOBILE'S "If I hadn't made the transition, AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM AT NO CHARGE! I wouldn't be here. But to rup that rd that long it was tough

Bizarre doings give Kite crown

The Associated Press

OAK BROOK, Ill. - Tom Kite, so often denied victory by bizarre quirks of golfing fate, was all but bewildered when he became a beneficiary. "It makes no sense," he said

after a massive collapse of the other contenders put him in . position Sunday to win the Western Open golf tournament. "I don't understand this game. I suppose when I die I still won't

understand this game," Kite said. There are times when you go into the last round with the lead, and play your heart out and shoot a good score and somebody has one better and you lose.

"Then, maybe on the very next week, something like this happens. It just makes no sense." But it made him a winner again.

Kite, nine shots back at one point in the last round, pulled himself together and beat the brutal Butler National Golf Club course with the best round of the day, a 4-underpar 68. Then he sat around for a couple of hours waiting for someone to beat his four-day total of

No one did.

'It was nerve-racking," Kite

Fred Couples and South Africans Nick Price and David Frost, who finished birdie-birdie, eventually tied Kite and forced a playoff. Kite, so frequently a contender but so infrequently a winner in the last six years quickly solved that

first playoff hole and rapped the putt into the back of the cup for a winning birdie. The victory was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 and elevated Kite into fifth place on the all-time money-winning list at \$2,829,865

"I never dreamed two under (par) would win the golf tournament, with so many players up there, the scores so bunched up. said Kite, who started the day in 26th place. "You expect someone to have

good, strong finish. It didn't look like I had a chance. But it's a damn hard golf course, a hard course to



Tom Kite raises his hands in victory after sinking a five-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to win the Western Open Golf Championships Sunday in oak Brook, III. Kite won in a four-way playoff with Fred Couples, David Frost and Nick Price.

Roggy's death mars Olympic Festival

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) - The final day of the U.S. Olympic Festival seemed almost insignificant after the early-morning death of javelin thrower Bob Roggy. But the performances of gymnast Kristie Phillips and sprinter Evelyn Ashford should not be forgotten The seventh Festival and first

DENVER - On paper, it looked

rather boring, a bogey-free 2-

under-par 70 that didn't so much

overtake the leaders as outlast

Amy Alcott, perhaps more than

anyone, knew that patience was

the quality demanded most by a

year-old, wind-swept course such

usual here, because your shots won't always turn out the way you

think," said Alcott, \$45,000 richer

after winning the \$300,000 LPGA

Alcott, getting up and down for

par six times and playing what she

termed "some spectacular golf"

despite a string of pars, claimed a

one-shot victory over Pat Bradley

Bradley never regained her

momentum after a one-hour sus-

pension of play caused by lightn

ing. Third-round leader Debbie

Massey was victimized by

"stupid, low fade" and bogeyed

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. (AP)

Lee Elder has never enjoyed

After successfully defending his title in the \$250,000 Senior's Merrill

Lynch-Golf Digest Commemora-

tive tournament on Sunday, Elder

said he was looking forward to a

similar performance this week in

The 52-year-old Elder, who

closed out the 54-hole competition

with a 2-under-par 68 for a

tournament record 11-under 199

begins defense of his title in the

Digital Classic on Thursday.

Elder defends

playing golf more Winning will do that.

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"You must be more patient than

as Lone Tree Country Club.

National Pro-Am on Sunday.

and Chris Johnson.

nets her \$45,000

successful of all, with nearly 350,000 people attending. It ended Sunday marred by tragedy when Roggy, one of the world's best javelin throwers, fell out of the bed of a pickup truck, struck his head on the pavement and died. Roggy, 29, was one of five people

under its new name was the most

traveling in the truck. Two other Festival were in the truck - Ken Alcott's patience

Johnson hit only eight greens all

Alcott's steady 70 gave her

Bradley, Johnson and third-

in the final group of the day - were

at 4-under heading into the fina

total of 5-under-par 283.

breathalyzer test. Roggy was the top-ranked javelin thrower in the world in 1982 with a toss of 314 feet, 4 inches. He was ranked first in the United States in 1978, '79, '81 and '82. On Saturday, Roggy finished fifth in the Festival javelin competition.

the hammer throw, and javelin

thrower John Tullo of New Ro-

chelle. The other two people in the

truck were Kevin Edwards of

Galveston, Texas, who was driv-

ing, and Mike Collins of Houston,

The incident just inside the main

entrance to the University of

Houston, was declared an accident

by University Park campus police,

who said there was no evidence of

both friends of the athletes.

Fourteen-year-olds Phillips, of Baton Rouge, La., and Phoebe Mills of Houston dominated the gymnastics before a sellout crowd of 15,630 at The Summit. Phillips round leader Massey - all playing won gold medals in the vault. balance beam and floor exercise. Mills finished second to Phillips in the vault and floor exercise and Festival in the uneven bars.

Flax of San Francisco, who won Phillips said. "It was a special night because it was my first "Finishing first for a change

I'm proud of myself," Mills said

"It helped me a lot inside for Unishing first. "This was one of the best crowds I've ever seen and it was a great The four-day gymnastics pro-

gram drew a Festival record

any illegalities. Edwards passed a 47,274. At the track, where Jackie Joyner set a world record in the heptathlon on Saturday, Ashford blazed to victory in the 100-meter

Ashford, who set the world mark of 10.76 seconds two years ago, trailed early, then burst ahead at 40 meters. Her winning time was 11.09 seconds, .18 seconds slower than her fastest time this year, but she was satisfied.

"I'm happy with it," she said. "I want to be consistently around 11 seconds or 10.97, something like that. I think I'm in shape to do that "For me this was a sharpening

hole. Bradley and Johnson, howwon her first gold medal of the ever, could manage only pars, and up meet for Europe. I wanted to Massey, who had as much as a come here and find out if I am on two-shot lead coming down the "This is the best balance beam schedule, and I am glad to say that stretch, took bogey. outine I believe I've ever done."

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College Notes

Middlebury honors Willett

Borgida and Haslett graduate

Adam Borgida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.

Borgida of 175 Grissom Road, and Katherine B.

Haslett, daughter of Harriet B. Haslett of 95 Grissom

Road, were among the honor students who received

degrees at the University of Connecticut. The honors

program includes advanced course work and

Weston D. Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Willett of Manchester, has been named to the dean's

Marcia A. Manning of 33 Watrous Road, Bolton, was

Lisa Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Reginald Christensen of 128 Wetherell St., was named

to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut University.

Christensen, a member of the Class of 1987, is studying

physical education and coaching. She is a member of

Firm specializes

in raunchy movies

list for the spring term at Middlebury (Vt.) College.

Manning named to dean's list

Eastern honors Christensen

named to the dean's list at Per

University, University Park, Pa.

the Women's Basketball Team.

By Linda Stowell

Tromaville

The Associated Press

STAMFORD - In a recent

Troma movie, a wimp-turned

macho star fights evil-doers by

dry-cleaning them to death and

falls in love with a blind girl whose

The hero, who was transformed

into a hulk after falling into a vat of

toxic waste, then sets up housekeeping with the blind girl in the

local dump of the corrupt town of

It's called "The Toxic Avenger,

nade by Troma Inc., a low-budget

New York movie production com

pany that delights in trashy films

that have caught the eyes of

teen-agers. The company's other

films include, "The First Turn-

On," "Squeeze Play," and "Stuck

On You," "Class of Nuke 'Em

old Lloyd Kaufman and 37-year-old

Michael Herz, both Yale Univer-

sity graduates, say their movies

\$15 million into producing a movie, Troma may spend \$1 million.

Previous reports have said Troma

grossed \$2 million in 1983, and the

two partners say the amount climbs annually. But Kaufman and

Herz won't reveal what the 12

year-old firm grosses each year.

industry, but most movie compan-les start with grandiose ideas and

then burn out in a year," Herz said

during an interview in Stamford last week. "Or they hit a success with a low-budget movie, then try to make a \$15 million Hollywood

movie with a big star. They turn

"It has been said that we're the

"What we do is not new in the

deliver both a message and a

Froma's two partners, 40-year-

High" was filmed in Stamford.

seeing-eye dog has been shot.

sion is free. Those attending may bring their own seating. Rain date is Wednesday

Used cars cheaper to buy and run over the long haul

Sylvia

Porter

United States are used rather than

polls in 1979," said Smith, "used

car buyers consistently say they

didn't purchase a new auto be-

But a full 74 percent correctly.

I'm loaded with statistics to back

up these conclusions, but basically

all of them are shouting this

· Buy a used car, particularly if

have more than ample cash on

Used cars are less expensive

than new ones not only because of

car purchase prices, but also

because of resulting depreciation

- the difference between what you

pay for the auto and the price you

sell it for. Car depreciation is what

the auto industry calls "front-

loaded": higher in early years.

lower later. So the new car buyer

pays a bigger share of depreciation

in the car's early years — and on a

higher purchase price. The used

car buyer is paying a smaller

depreciation percentage, and pay-

driving costs down, as all surveys

Buy a used car to keep your

ing it on a lower initial outlay.

said used cars are less expensive

than new ones.

message to you:

hand to buy a new one.

twice as many used cars as new these days because they are cheaper to buy and to run and our goal is to keep our driving costs down - not by driving less but

by concentrating on smaller cars and maintaining them longer. You easily might have concluded that a new car will cost far less to own and run than a used car.

But not for most motorists. A compact bought new and cause they chose not to or couldn't driven a typical 10,000 miles a year for five years (about the time most new car buyers trade) will cost about \$23,820 for its typical half decade of driving. But that compact purchased

used — and also driven five years - will cost about \$12,535 for this second-hand 50,000 miles of travel. That's a saving of \$11,285 - 22.57 cents a mile - for those of us willing to drive our typical 50,000 niles in a car six to 10 years old. rather than a buggy aged one to five, according to statistics 1 obtained exclusively from the Hertz Corp., now a subsidiary of UAL Inc. (the airline)

Depending on the used car's age and mileage, purchase price savings run from 21 percent for a year-old auto to 95 percent for a nine-year-old jalopy: and savings on ownership and operation range from 20 percent to 57 percent under outlays for a car bought new. And that, says Hertz researche Leigh Smith, is why the rental company's nationwide polls of used car drivers show that over the ears, two of three cars sold in the

Used car buyers reported in a Hertz survey that they kept their last used car 4.79 years, but planned to keep their current one 5.4 years. New car buyers reported they had kept their last new buggy 5.48 years, and planned to keep their present new one 5.6 years.

· Buy a used car to save on interest and insurance. · Because the new car costs nore, new car interest costs are also higher (despite the fact that buyers of older used cars pay one to two percentage points more interest for a loan). If a new car buyer pays cash, interest lost on the cash withdrawn to pay is also more than for the used car buyer. Plus, insurance and sales taxes will be higher on the higher priced new car than on a used one And once a loan is repaid, "comprehen-

insurance can be dropped further lowering later-year costs. If you've already bought a new car, don't despair: Just keep it 10 it's your first car and unless you years, instead of five. And don't worry that cars might not last that long. The average age of the 128 million cars on the road today is 7.6 years; their average lifetime is

sive" (fire, theft and collision)

nearly 11 years. Almost half (45 percent) of all cars built in any year are still running after nine years, and 5 percent are still kicking at age 15. ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.)

About Town

Whiton Library has a story hour

The Whiton Memorial Library Junior Room, 100 N. Main St., will have a pajama story time Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for small children and their teddy bears. To register, call 643-6892.

Aizheimer's support group meets The support group for caregivers of persons with

Alzheimer's disease or other dementing illnesses will meet Wednesday and Aug. 20 from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. in the Mental Health Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information of the group, call the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester at

Bible school set at Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., will hold a vacation Bible school, Come Follow Jesus, the week of Aug. 11 to 15 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The closing ceremony is Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. Those who want a ride in the church van or more information, may call

Session on loneliness planned

St. Bridget's Separated and Divorce Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Bridget Church basement, 70 Main St. Dr. Joseph Cherepon from the Center for Individual and Group Psychotherapry will speak on loneliness. The public is invited. For more information, call 646-6880.

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Lisa Cynthia Woble of 42 Santina Drive graduated from Indiana Unviersity, Bloomington, Ind., with a Manchester Midget

Football

Katherine B. Haslett

Lisa Woble graduates in Indiana

bachelor's degree

Kaufnian, a former Norwalk

resident, says most movie studios

change management frequently

and therefore, lose any kind of

"Troma has developed its own

personality," Kaufman said.

'Many of our competitors have no

personality - they're multi-

national conglomerates with big

The big studios invest so much in

production, they often need to

gross \$60 to \$70 million on a movie

just to break even, Kaufman said.

They then need to spend millions

just for a national release of a film.

Troma, however, will start slowly

distributing a film - maybe 100

copies of a film - and if it's not

popular, stop before it loses

and we have relations with the

major theater chains." Herz said.

"If a theater has 12 screens, they

can put 'Rambo' on two of them -

but then what else does Hollywood

Troma's investors get 100 per-

cent of their investment back after

distribution costs, then the profits

are split 50-50 between the investor

Kaufman and Herz describe

their movies as "fun and entertain-

ing," and aren't bothered by

critics who often call them

raunchy or tasteless, Kaufman

said they're usually accused of

being sexist or pornographic by

people who haven't seen their

"They may be raunchy, but bad

behavior is not worshipped," Kauf-

man said. "A young person watch-

ing the film will get a good set of

they don't glamorize drugs or

The two note, for instance, that

offer? And we cost less.'

and Troma.

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animals was very touching. ers, but they also need us to stop the cruel and barbaric

polish remover, etc. No anesthetic is used, and these laboratory animals suffer agonizing pain. Dogs, rabbits, monkeys, cats. guinea pigs, mice and rats are used. For example: To test toxicity, animals are force-fed a substance such as drain cleaner. causing convulsions, paralysis and bleeding from the nose, eyes and

Another test measures the irritancy of products that might get into a person's eyes: Rabbits are placed in stocks to prevent them from clawing their eyes to dislodge the irritating substance. Only their necks and heads protrude. The lower lid of the rabbit's eye is pulled away from the eyeball to form a small cup. Into that cup is dropped some of the substance to be tested. The eye is then held closed for several seconds while the animal screams in pain. The other eye is left untreated to serve "control." The rabbit's eyes are Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

then observed at specific intervals to see how severe the irritation is. Is the lid swollen? The iris inflamed? Did it cause blindness? Alternatives to these tests do exist, but remain untried. I know this is a long letter on an unpleasant subject, but the public needs to know about it There is a bill pending - it's the

Humane Product Testing Act (HR1877). Abby, please print this and urge your readers to let their elected representatives know that they want this bill passed. Please be the voice of the voiceless NANCI UNGER LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR NANCI: Here's your letter, and I hope that all who read it will write to their congressional representatives and urge them to vote YES on HR1877 Readers, if you don't know who your representatives are, call your local League of Women Voters and find out, but please don't put this

off until tomorrow. Tomorrow is usually busier than today. For more information, write to: Treatment of Animals), P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015. It is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope

Monday TV

Three's Company

11 Gimme a Breel

18 Knot's Landing

20 Bosom Buddies

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[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Sky's the Limit' A

country grandfather and city grandson bridge the generation gap with comedy, love and adventure. Pat O'Brien, Lloyd No-lan, Jeannette Nolan. 1979.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Four Seasons' The

hange of seasons marks the changing re-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'That's Dancing' The

history of dance in the movies is traced. Fred Astaire, Shirley MacLaine, John Tra-volta. Reted G.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Love Goddes

6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort

[USA] USA Cartoon Expresa

Hogan's Heroes

40 ABC News

(61) Harper Valley

B) ABC News

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[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

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(0) Newlywed Game

[ESPN] John Fox Outdoors

1 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

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Mightly Business Report

(61) Matt Houston

[ESPN] SportsCenter

Wheel of Fortune

20 (38) Barney Miller

(30) New Newlywed Game

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate

[ESPN] Inside Baseball

[USA] Radio 1990

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

TMC] MOVIE: 'Forever Young'

B:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King

hought to be long dead. (60 min.) (R).

(5) MOVIE: 'Hopscotch' A CIA agent ur

gency officials on an amount, exposing, when he writes his memoirs, exposing, when he writes his memoirs, exposing,

(8) (40) Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs.)

(11) MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is It, Anyway?'

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elegated to a desk job leads

(22) Jeopardy

40 Price Is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Dance Party USA

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[CNN] Moneyline

Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre

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mente se ve envuelta en problemas y e eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel er

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22 30 NBC Nightly News

(24) Nightly Business Report

it and present female stars are feat

in clips from many classic scenes. 1965

24 Doctor Who

(I) Quincy

41 Reporter 41

(61) Bewitched

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (8) (6) News

DEAR ABBY: My two granddren live in the suburbs and attend a private school. The school is 15 to 20 minutes away by car, and the only way for these children to get there is to be driven by their

With tears in their eyes they have begged their parents to get them to school on time. In June their report cards showed that they had been late 40 times for the semester! What do you think of these

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evaluation to make sure there isn't

another cause for your problem.

Thyroid deficiency, anemia and

glandular imbalances can cause

exhaustion, as can a host of

medical ills. Ask your gynecologist

Symptoms can mean disease

Dr. Gott

GOTT: My is 115 pounds and I am 5 feet 5. I would like to gain a few pounds, since I'm most com-128. I feel nau-

tite and am exhausted all the time Is there a medical reason for this (I am not anemic) or is it simply due to bad eating habits?

DEAR READER: Nausea, loss of appetite and exhaustion raise the possibility of a medical condition. Many different diseases can cause the symptoms you describe. Get checked by a doctor. Even if you simply have an eating problem, a physician may be able to straighten out the situation and help you feel better

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is only 7, but when she sweats she gets a terrible perspiration odor. I oathe her every night. Could the soap be causing this problem? What can I do for her?

DEAR READER: Body odor can be a difficult problem. Rather than

from France, Naturally, I can't

give you the exact formula for this

brand, but here's a recipe for an

herbed cream-cheese spread that

has a similar delicious flavor. The

'Gourmet' magazine.

recipe is from the pages of

In a bowl, beat together 8 ounces

softened cream cheese and 14 cup

softened unsalted butter until

light. Stir in 1/4 cup sour cream, 1

garlic clove (mashed to a paste), 1

teaspoon dried oregano

fresh dill and I teaspoon dried basil

bled), 3 tablespoons snipped

POLLY: Will

you please give

me the exact

ingredients for

DEAR IDA:

Boursin is the

brand name of a

flavored triple-

cream cheese

making bour

switching soaps and experimenting on your own, take your daughter for an examination by a pediatrician. That way, you can get some expert professional

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am meno pausal and have systemic allergies, but am basically a pretty upbeat sort of person. The problem is that I get so exhausted that I have to use a cane. Have you ever

change of life this way? I take DEAR READER: Menopause can cause weakness and loss of energy in some women. These complaints aren't common, but

Cheese spread is delicious

Pointers

Polly Fisher

well and chill in a covered crock or

container overnight. Let the

cheese soften for 30 minutes before

serving. This recipe makes about

134 cups. You, your family and

your guests will love it! - POLLY

readers would be interested in the

method I use to store bacon. Take a

strip of 18-inch-wide foil long

enough to accommodate whatever

amount of bacon you have - about

two feet for a pound of bacon. Place

they can occur. The estrogen you are taking should counteract the menopausal symptoms, so I think 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the

to refer you to an internal-Peter Gott, M.D. medicine diagnostician - and please let me know the outcome. DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 18, 5 feet tall and weigh 90 pounds. I find that if I eat more than 1,100 calories a day, I gain weight. Do I have a

> DEAR READER: That is a good possibility. Your calorie requirement may simply be lower than normal or you may be burning up calories too slowly. Ninety pounds seems a little or

the light side to me. Would you feel more comfortable at 110? Perhaps your body is telling you to eat more, that you need more weight. I suggest that you check with a who can not only evaluate your thyroid function but also your whole nutritional status.

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half-inch apart on the foil. Roll up

the foil and bacon and fold in the

ends of the foil. Store in the

refrigerator or freezer, depending

on how soon you'll use it. If stored

in the freezer, just a minute or two

at room temperature and the first

strips will come off the foil easily.

Use what you need and return the

Recipes for dilled green beans

and fruit butters highlight Polly's

newsletter "Canning Fruit, Toma-

toes and Pickles." This newsletter

package to storage. - SALLY

A man, paralyzed from the neck down, fights to make his own decisions. Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes, Christine Lahti. 1981. (18) MOVIE: 'The Strangler' A paranoid schizophrenic, whose hatred of women is motivated by a possessive, invalid mother, iono, David Mclean, Diane Sayer, 1964 (20) Return to Eden The seventh wedding anniversary celebration of rich and power-ful Stephanie Harper is disrupted when a woman from her past is released from pri-(22) (30) Valerie Valerie panics when David

gets a part-time job--at the same auction house where she serves as manager. (R) In (24) River Journeys: The Murray with Russell Braddon (CC) Writer Russell Braddon (CC) Braddon follows Australia's greatest river from the mountains to the sea. (60 min.)

(38) MOVIE: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid A couple of legendary outlaws refuse to surrender to a changing America. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, (41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (57) Evening at Pops Planist George Shearing and singer Mel Torme join John Williams and the Boston Pops to perform several favorite tunes. (60 min.) In Stered (61) MOVIE: 'Secret of the Black Dragon'

includes complete directions for [CNN] Prime News boiling-water-bath canning. Send [DIS] Still the Beaver \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S [ESPN] Best of the Superstars (90 min.) POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, [HBO] MOVIE: 'All of Me' A hapless lawyer's normal routine assumes a differ-ent perspective after a cantankerous hei-Ohio 45201. Be sure to include the ress's soul transmigrates into one side of his body. Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin, Ri-chard Libertini, 1984, Rated PG-13. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Gauntlet' (CC) An Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her Arizona cop escorts a prostitute from Las Vegas to Phoenix to testify against organ-ized crime Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Pat Hingle. 1977. Rated R. column. Write POLLY'S POIN-

TERS in care of this newspaper. Broadcasters [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) 8:30PM (1) Family Faud fear lights (22) (30) Amazing Stories An old-fashioned ghost couple attempt to scare away the sleazy husband and wife that nove into their home. (R) in Stereo.

[DIS] Here's Boomer

AMAZING STORIES

Manmouth (Sam Waterston) relaxes with a soothing bath, n the mirror, in the "Mirror Mirror" episode of NBC's "Amazing Stories," airing MONDAY, AUGUST 4.

9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie When Kate is invited to a gale bellet opening. Allie buys her a very expensive dress-on one condi-MOVIE: 'The Blue Max' During World (50) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Barney Miller

War II, a young German aviator competes with other members of his squadron for the coveted Blue Max flying award. George Peppard, James Mason, Uraula Andress. (61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight (2) (30 MOVIE: 'The Elephant Man' A physically deformed man is rescued from life in a freak show and becomes the toast of 1890's British society. John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, Anne Bancroft. 1980. (2) (57) American Masters (CC) The career of jazz singer Billie Holiday is profiled, featuring interviews and film clips. (90)

(1) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Three Little Words' The songwriting team of Bert Kalmar and Herry Ruby encounters setbacks and success in their work. Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Debbie Reynolds, 1950 [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Border' A man wages war against corrupt border guards who manipulate the lives of Mexican immi-

grants. Jack Nicholson, Valene Perrine Warren Oates, 1982. Rated R. 9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) George is (18) CNN Headline News 41) Chespirito (60 min.) [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Formula One Grand Prix From Paul Ricard, France. (90

(5) News

1976. Rated R.

10:30PM (1) News

38 Dick Van Dyke

(41) Novels: Amo y Seno

10:45PM [DIS] DTV

(5) (38) M*A*S*H

(20) Wild, Wild West

11) Odd Couple

24 Doctor Who

(67) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

(01) Abbott and Costello

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

Hangin' In

(1) The Honeymoo

22 30 67 News

61) McHale's Navy

[ESPN] SportsCente

11) Star Trek

10 Rocky and Friends

3 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

11:30PM (5) A Current Affair

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Rebel Rou

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie

torcycle gang terrorizes a couple before they escape from bondage. Jack Nichol-son, Cameron Mitchell, Diane I. 3d, 1969.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Gus' A pro football team

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Malibu Express' A Texas detective attempts to interface with a batch of beautiful computer criminals. Darby Hinton, Sybil Danning, Barbara Ed-wards. 1985. Rated R.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight On location with Carol Burnett where she discusses her role in TV's first comedy mini-series, "Fresno". In Stereo.

12:00AM (3) Mission: Impossible

(41) 24 Horas

(18) Avengers

11:00PM (3) (8) News

two high-tech dances employing el

[USA] That Girl [HBO] HBO Uncensored Channels I: TV Around the World With George Plimp-10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) out destroying the natural balance. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh! Rory Calhoun. 1972. Rated PG. oman to testify against a hit-and-rur frunk driver who seriously injured a boy. :00AM (5) Comedy Tonight (60 min.) (R).

 Headline Chasers Merv Griffin (11) Independent Network News (1) Tales from the Darkside (18) The Untouchables (10) CNN Headline News [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] 1st and Ten: Wine Time [MAX] MOVIE: 'Assault on Precinct [CNN] Crossfire gang lays siege to a police station. Aus [USA] Hollywood Insider (R). [USA] Auto Racing: Mid-Ohio Trans-Am (60 min.) Tape Delayed.

:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Mission to Glory' Based on a true story, a missionary travels throughout California, the South-west and Mexico, founding missions and civilizing Indians. Richard Egan, Ricardo Montalban, Rory Calhoun. 1979. (24) (57) Alive From Off Center (CC) Video artists John Sanborn and Mary Perillo join [MAX] MOVIE: 'Breaking All the Rules' choreographer Charles Moulton in creating A security guard and his friend spend a day at the park chasing girls, gangaters, and a toy mouse. Rated R.

11 Independent Network News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Surf II' A surf contest is [CNN] Newsnight Update in danger when surfers keep appearing as zombies. Eddie Deezen, Linda Kernidge, Cleavon Little. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Keys to Success

> 2:00AM @ MOVIE: 'My Little Chick-(11) Christian Children's Fund [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R).

[USA] Auto Racing: Mid-Ohio Trans Am (60 min.) (R). 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Kill a Dragon' la

(11) Grizzly Adams [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Gaun-

tlet' (CC) An Arizona cop escorts a prosti-tute from Las Vegas to Phoenix to testify against organized crime. Clint Eastwood. Sondra Locke, Pat Hingle. 1977. Rated R. 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Inside Baseball [TMC] MOVIE: 'Falling in Love' (CC) A ey Keitel. 1984. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Win at Blackjack 3:10AM [HBO] HBO Uncensore Channels I: TV Around the World Wit 3:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'Katherine' young heirass rejects her parents and pampered life to join a group of terrorists. Art Carney, Sissy Spacek, Henry Winkler.

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs.) 3:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Creepshow MOVIE: 'The Gorgeous Hussy' An innkeeper's daughter becomes Andrew Five episodes each depict different kinds

HARTFORD Cineme City — About Last Night...(R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:40. — The Great Mouse Detective (G) 1, 2:50. — A Room With a View 4:40, 7:30, 9:55. — Nothing in Common (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:30. — Mona Lisa (R) 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20.

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[USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM ③ Magnum, P.I. A helicopter crash lands T.C. in a coma, and Magnum's investigation leads him to suspect that T.C.'s long-lost brother may be involved. (70 min.) [R]. 67 MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

2:30AM (MOVIE: Three on a Date' Four couples, winners on a TV game show, set off on a madeap dream holiday in Hawaii, June Allyson, Ray Bolger, Rick. Nelson. 1978. (18) Uncle Floyd 30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People

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(22) (30) Late Night with David Lettermer Tonight's guests are Laraine Newman and singer Cissy Houston. (60 min.) In Stereo.

30AM (5) Naked City

1:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Big Score' A tough Chicago narcotics cop is dismissed from the force in a scandal and goes looking for revenge against the drug-dealers responsible. Fred Williamson, John Saxon, Richard Roundtree. 1983. Rated R.

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A Caution! Martha's work is important. It is neither necessary

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91 CARS FOR SALE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on July 28, 1986 made the following decisions: APPL. JAMES E. DIETERLE - Variance approved - 8) NO. 1146 Lawton Road.

NO. 1145 Layton Road.

APPL.

ST. JAMES CHURCH - Special Exception and variable.

NO. 1147 ances approved with conditions: (1) Hours of operation of carnival and sale of beer and wine: Thursday. September 18, 1986 and Friday. September 19, 1986 - 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. and Saturday. September 20, 1986 - 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. (2) Minimize litter by patrons of carnival by providing daily cleaning of litter on the site and adjacent property caused by carnival operations. (3) No advertising of the availability of sale of beer and wine shall be visible off the premises. - 896 Main Street. BARBARA PEZZETTI - Variance denied - 165 Oak

APPL. DENNIS L. MORIN - Variance approved - 41 NO. 1149 Bobby Lane. All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. No-tice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's of-

EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

MANCHESTER

Mall incentives up to directors

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FOCUS

Camaro gathering attracts true fans



SPORTS

USFL suspends league operations

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Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1986

Wagon - funed up, new fires, runs good, 2 snows. tion Wagon - power steer good. \$350. 649-7754. 1978 Dodge Challenger. \$750. Call 643-1108 days, 647-9557 evenings. leage 50,000, needs work, as is \$600. Call 646-0305. 1972 VW Super Beetle, Needs work; doesn't run. 649-8241. Keep trying. Rebuilt last year, run 985 Sylvan 14' aluminum good and looks good \$1,000 or best offer. Call 1976 Lincoln Continental Mach IV. Very good con

dition, fully equipped \$2500, negotlable. Call 569 1977 Honda Civic hatch back, air conditioning

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Spa shells- factory se- 1975 Chevy Van customconds or damaged in ized. Must be seen, \$5000 transportation. \$200 to or best offer. Day 647-1774 \$800 as is. Call evenings or or evenings 228-0579. Ask weekends, 742-6469. for Fred.

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643-1021. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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EMIL W. BRONKE, late of Manchester, deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
July 31, 1986 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the fiduciary on ar before November 3, 1986 or be barred
as by law provided.

Republican Michael Cleary resigned from the Coventry Town Council today because he said he did not have enough time to devote to the council and could not get along with its chairwoman. Cleary's departure leaves the council with only four members not enough for a quorum to conduct business. Story on page 8.

Sunny and warm Sunny today with a high in the mid-80s. Clear tonight with a low of

with a high in the mid-80s. Details

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TODAY'S HERALD

The overall project is just short of reaching the Connecticut River without getting off the highway." according to Alford. Mangan, whose job is to inspec Mangan said. Alford said that another ramp

"I don't see any major changes to the highway." Alford said about the overall plan. "It should be Reconstruction and relocation in the Manchester area began about Circle to Hartford.

three years ago. Tom Mangan, a consulting engineer for the DOT. said there are really three separate projects in the Manchester-East Hartford area, all being handled by the same general contractors. He estimated the cost

for the area at \$180 million. The first section, starting in Manchester, goes approximately from Slater Street west to the East Hartford border. The second secmatic fashion. tion goes from the Hockanum

River Bridge to about 800 feet east being built to connect the highway of Simmons Road, and the third with Interstate 384, providing section goes from there to Silver quicker driving into downtown Lane in East Hartford Manchester. "You'll be able to go from (Interstate) 84 to (Interstate) 384

the work done and ensure that it meets specifications, said the highway will be widened to four lanes in each direction. Each side will have one commuter lane that

will stretch from the old Vernon The highway will also have exits and entrances farther apart, to help deter congestion which is currently plaguing some of the

Alford said that a ramp is also

of my projects." Mangan said. Gilligan reports that there are Alford said that some smaller roads parallel to the interstate will be added to aid in the traffic flow. He called the small roads "a network that helps people off and on the highway in a more syste-

say 'thank you'

"no major problems" with the construction. "We expect to be almost complete by December," he said. adding that the East Hartford portion should be done by next year. All projects, he said, will

will connect I-91 with I-291, going

across the Bissell Bridge in

He said that six timber noise

barriers were also put up, designed

to help muffle the sounds of heavy

traffic in the residential areas near

"We're right on schedule on both

borne out by an overwhelming mass of evidence," the corporation said. "Those who use a systematic denial of the facts as their excuse for imposing sanctions against South Africa are beyond the reach of rational discussion. The limited package of sanctions endorsed by Britain also includes

an immediate voluntary ban on

new investment in South Africa

British Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher also promised to accept a

ban on iron, steel and coal imports

if it is agreed next month by the

Road

By Alex Girelli

tor said Monday

Associate Editor

backers

petition

About 200 people have signed a

petition favoring construction of a

downtown Main Street, its circula-

The petition, which is being

circulated by Manchester Mal

"That the commitment to dis-

mantling apartheid is genuine is

around the country. But in an incident not classified

nesburg, police said. Monday between two Zulu triba

At a Commonwealth summit i London, Britain endorsed limited sanctions and six other participating countries - Australia, th Bahamas, Canada, India, Zambia and Zimbabwe - approved harsh measures against South Africa One measure accepted by Brioluntary ban on promotion of South African tourism, described as a "disastrous blow" by Fred Thermann, head of rant association.

one of two presented to the Board of Directors tonight when it considers the access road conjunction with the planned \$4. million reconstruction of downtown Main Street. The petition urges the directors Helen Suzmann, an opposition and the state Department of

Transportation to approve a twoway bypass for Main Street to help Main Street merchants. "We feel that without this bypass road, the Main Street business and professional people will be critically hurt," the petition says.

George Marlow, a Main Street merchant and owner of two buildings slated for removal under plans for the access road recommended by the town administration and the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill, has circulated a

'A government which yields to petition opposing removal of the external coercion loses control of two buildings. More than 2,000 people have signed his petition, Marlow said today. town and the DOT to "retain the present status and location of Purnell Place ... with very minor The pro-government South Afri-

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South Africa: No reforms with sanctions

advocates

By David Crary The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A tourism official warned today of disaster following endorsement of new sanctions against South Africa by Commonwealth leaders, and the main financial newspaper said the measures would stiffen government resist ance to change South Africa's currency, the

rand, fell today from 39 to 381/2 The government's Bureau for Information meanwhile said that the 24-hour period ending at dawn today marked the second straight day with almost no political unrest

as unrest, a family of seven, including five children, was burned to death when unknown assailants set their shack afire in Westonaria, southwest of Johan-In northern Natal province, police said four men and two woman were shot dead in fighting

owner Kenneth Burkamp, will be South Africa's hotel and restaubadly hurt hotels, rental firms and travel agencies already reeling from a sharp drop in foreign

member of Parliament and veteran anti-apartheid activist, told a Johannesburg rally that sanctions would only prompt the government to become more defiant. "Liberation is not around the corner," she said. "Whites put the

government in power and it is up to Business Day, which generally reflects the views of the business community, said in an editorial that sanctions "will make matters worse.

its future, and whites in South Africa fear nothing so much as a loss of control," it said, "Sand tions, therefore, will ensure that tentative changes of recent years will be replaced by a terrified, and therefore tenacious, resistance to

can Broadcasting Corp., in a

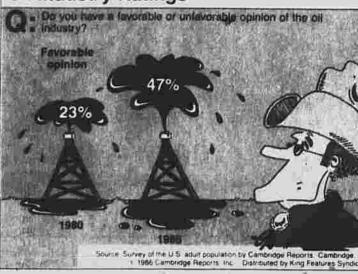
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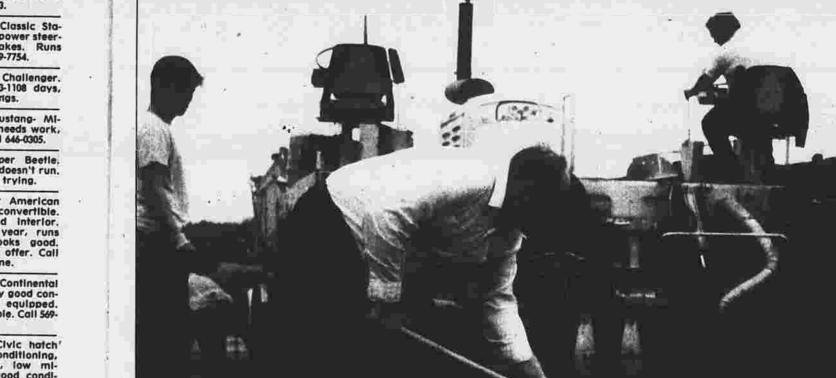
policy, denounced the sanctions

changes ... without removal of the two buildings," which house a total of six businesses. Marlow has argued that Purnell

The Marlow petition calls on the

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights





of a \$180 million construction project set to be finished

by the end of 1987.

for a frontage road near Exit 60 recently. The road is part

Complicated project

Richard Ponds, project superintendent for work being

done to Interstate 84, smooths out the hot, raw pavement

Bigger, better I-84 takes shape

Connecticut border and continues

to Hartford, will feature special

commuter lanes, exits and entran-

ces situated further apart for For motorists who travel east or west on Interstate 84 by Manchessmoother access, and ramps leading to other highways providing ter, the spread of unconstructed faster movement into area towns. concrete bridges, roads, and exits said Lee Alford, district engineer to nowhere can be confusing. And for the DOT. for good reason. "It's very complicated to ex-

plain," said Ed Gilligan, vice president of Balf Co.-Savin Bros. of Newington, the general contractors for the reconstruction. Whether it's hard to understand what's happening or not, the projected result seems certain. If reconstruction of the highway goes according to plan, the next couple of years will see a wider interstate

with easier access to downtown Manchester and alleviated traffic problems, according to Department of Transportation officials. The I-84 widening plan, part of a

10-year reconstruction project that begins at the Massachusetts-

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

Another resignation

on page 2.

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By John Mitchell Herald Reporter South Carolida farmers are

even though the donations provides only temporary relief. According to Tolland County's executive director of agriculture Connecticut has delivered the most New England hay to the droughtstricken Southeast, and Manchester-area farmers have donated a high percentage of it. "It (the drive) is still going on, of course," said Peter Marcinuk

adding that 14 loads - "a little

over 7,000 bales" - have left

verwhelmed by the generosity of hay they have been receiving from their Connecticut compatriots,

recent history.

Connecticut. Of those, five were from Tolland County, Marcinuk

load, maybe two, that have been committed." Marcinuk said, indicating that the transporting would go on until farmers refused to send any more of the cattle feed. The hay was delivered after concerned farmers joined a nationwide relief effort to help farmers in the Southeast, currently suffering from what some officials have

Until last week, the effort was marred by a lack of trucks to move

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