IANCHESTER STATE BANK Consolidated Report of Con-dition (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) of the Manches-ter State Bank of Manchester, Connecticut, 06040, County of Hartford, a member of Federal

250,000,00 nited States stock and cor

resell (a) Loans, Total Total
(excluding
unearned
income) 49,155,000.00
(b) Less
allowance
for possible

osses 602,000.00 c) Loans, Net 48,553,000 00 Bank premises, fur-niture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank LIABILITIES

corporations fime and savings deposits of indi-viduals, partner-ships, and

733,000.0 demand deposits 16,210,000.00 a (2) Total

posits 43,710,000.00
Other liabilities 58
TOTAL
LIABILITIES excluding sub-ordinated notes and debentures 60,507,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL
Common stock
a. No. shares authorized

b. No. shares out-standing 100,000 1,000,000,000 Surplus 250,000,000 2,047,000,00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 3,897,000,00 LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$64,404,000.00

MEMORANDA

I. Amounts outstanding as of report date: a (1) Standby letters of credit, total b. Time certifi-882,000.00 cates of deposits \$100,000 or more 6.031,000.00

report date: a. Cash and due from depository institutions b. Federal funds 4,107,000.00

agreements to of deposits in de-

of deposits in denominations of
100,000 or more 5,244,000,00
e. Total deposits 58,486,000,00
Total assets 63,787,000,00
We, the undersigned officers,
do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the
supporting schedules) has been
prepared in conformance with
the instructions issued by the
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.
William H. Fraser
Vice President
Richard R. Lauzier
Vice President
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of
this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedulca) and declared that it has
been examined by us and to the
best of our knowledge and belief
has been prepared in conformance with the instruction issued by the FDIC and is true
and correct.

Steve Cavagnaro, Director

Nathan G. Agostinelli Director Francis R. Murray. State of Connecticut, County
of Hartford, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of July,
1986, and I hereby certify that I
am not an officer or director of
this bank.
My commission expires March

My commission expires March 11, 1990. Carol-Joan F. Plun-

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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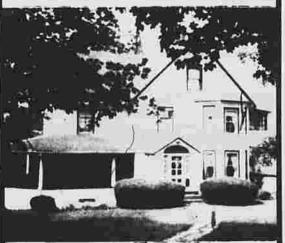
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61 MISCELLANEOUS

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landscaping, interior and exterior painting, any odd lob. No lob too big or too

small. Honest family men will work for you at a fair price. Call John and Mark

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59 ELECTRICAL

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ford/Hartford line Retur

bished Victorian

Beautiful condition. Ma-delyn, 242-9739. Lisa, 236-

Responsible nonsmoker

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months security required

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Thursday afternoons, 4pm. 649-0533.

73 CLOTHING

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Utilities not included. No appliances. Security. Call e30 Locust St. 2nd floor, room, heated apartment No appliances. Security. \$520 monthly plus utilities. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9

family on Center Street. By owner, \$180,000. Call Manchester- 2 bedrooms 2nd floor, heat and aplonial, two car garage, aluminum siding \$108,900.

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22 CONDOMIN FOR SALE

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

working gentleman, kit-chen priveledges, park-ing, near bus line. Reter-ences required. 647-9033.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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> 28 REAL ESTATE WANTED Immaculate, well main-Private party looking for single-family home on first Bolton Lake. Reply to P.O. Box 9125, Bolton, 1800 square feet, \$250 in-

vate 3/4 acre in Forest Hills, 3 bedroom, 1/2

Ity. \$575 month.Call 646-Manchester - 2 bedroom, second floor, no pets, stove and refrigerator \$475 a month plus utilities.

Manchester - 5 room apartment, 2nd floor of a 2 amily. Being refurbished, \$550 monthly, plus utilities & security. Call now and choose colors for some rooms. Available September 1. 649-9337.

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room newly built apart August 15. Call 233-0319

after 2pm. Manchester- 4 room, 2 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, 1 year lease and security deposit. \$550 per month plus utilities. No pets. Call 649-0795.

Vernan-Victorian Du-plex, 6 rooms, 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, heat, parking, 5 minutes to 1-84. \$550, no pets, quiet

shoes 11AA Cost \$89. Sel for \$25. Four months old

2 adjustable brass look floor lamps, 1 tent style, 1 Pleasant room for mature working gentleman, kitchen priveledges, parking, near bus line. References required. 647-9033. 19" Sony Trinitron color

88 TAG SALES Tag Sale-August 7 and 8.9 to 5. 68 Oak St. Moving.

15.7 Cubic Foot Hotpol

Furniture plus many

1977 Cordoba - All the

76 Plymouth Volare

Wagon - tuned up, new tires, runs good, 2 snows. \$1,000. 643-9023.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

Water bed, king size, good shape, asking \$200. Call 646-2139.

Butcher Block look 30" round kitchen or porch table with 2 Bruer chairs. Table great for small breakfast area. Like new-

dition. \$800. Please call 9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for

985 Sylvan 14' aluminum boat with 9.8 Mercury outboard motor, EZ traller with lack wheel, 1 year old, used very little. \$1900. Call

Office Space- on busy route 83. Manchester-86 PETS AND SUPPLIES town line. Formerly insurance com pany tenant. 646-5707. 39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Dog Crate, for 45-60 lb tray bottom, folds flat to transport, \$75 new, \$50 or best offer. 633-2468.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Spa shells- factory se conds or damaged in transportation. \$200 to

weekends. 742-6469. \$1200. 649-2185. **ENDROLLS** 27% width - 25¢ 13% width - 2 for 250 MUST be picked up at th before 11 A.M. ONLY.

pound bow, one york compound center shot bow. Call 649-8875 after 7pm. Sale! 50 per cent off! lashing arrow signs \$269! Lighted, non-arrow \$259! Unlighted \$229! (Free letters) Few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

3 Oval gold leaf look room, hall or bedroom Beautiful, perfect condi-tion, \$200 for all 3, or \$75 each, 633-2468.

Oak and Brass 52" celling fan with light. 3 speeds with reverse. Like new. riginal 400, will sell \$200 r best offer. 633-2468. 2- 6' x 9' area rugs - 1 navijo style with browns, beiges, black, gray, rust; 1 black, white, gray braided shag 100 per cent wool, \$50 each. 633-2468.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright



Waterbed - King size, upright freezer, 550lb, co-pacity, Free, 646-6754. Timberline, 12 drawer pedistal, mirrored shelved headboard, new attress and heater. \$300. 46-1356. Chocolate brown Naugh-ide couch 7' long . Excel-

lent condition, \$200. Dunlap Stud Snow tires H-7, used one season, \$50. Call 742-5633.

val, brass falls and per-fect condition, original over \$100 each; \$89 or best offer. 633-2468.

loys, power brakes and power seats, power win-dows, white leather inte-rior. Needs minor work \$800 or best offer 646-7835. Honda Accord 83, grey, 5 speed, 4 door, stereo, sunroof, Zlebart, mint condition. \$6500 or best offer. 646-1979. ble. \$110 for all. 633-2468.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN Chrysanthemums for sale. 550 Bushhill Rd. tion Wagon - power steer-ing and brakes. Runs

good. \$350. 649-7754. 1978 Dodge Challenger. \$750. Call 643-1108 days. 47-9557 evenings. automatic, 318 V-8 engine

> dover. Call 742-8666. New top and interior. Rebuilt last year, runs good and looks goo

\$1,000 or best offer. Cal 635-1998 anytime. 1976 Lincoln Continento Mach IV. Very good con dition, fully equipped. \$2500, negotiable. Call 569

1977 Honda Civic hatch radio/cassette, low mi leage, very good condi-tion, \$1500 649-6941. 76 Plymouth Volare Wagon with good battery fires. Best offer 649-4899

75 Volkswagen robbit 1981 Honda Accord LX, A/C, Cassette Stereo offer, Call 646-8809. Chevy Cavaller 1983. Excellent condition, auto-matic, Air, AM/Fm. \$4500.

Call 646-0680 after 5pm.

1982 Toyota Corolla. 5 AM/FM, new brakes. Ex 659-2436 after 5:30. 1984 Pontlac Flero, sun roof, AM/FM cassette. black, 27,000 miles, till wheel. \$7450. 742-7163.

1973 Ford F100, need work, 33" tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 649-8600. 1983 Pontiac. Full size, Grand Prix, automatic power brakes and steer ing. AM/FM cassette. Car In excellent condi

> must sell. \$3900 or best offer. 643-8692. 92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE 1965 Chevy Pickup. Runs Call evenings 649-2547.

TV, works fine, 3 years 1974 Datsun Pickup with old. \$125 or best offer. cap. Everything in good cop. Everything in good shape. \$700 646-6770. **MANCHESTER**

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Fire volunteers learn the ropes



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Sometimes home isn't sweet enough

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SPORTS

Red Sox back on the offense

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1986



Herald photo by Rochs

Laying the groundwork

Paul Muszynski, left, and Jim Salvatore, both of East Hartford, get the grounds of the Mary Cheney Library ready for repairing and replacing the cement sidewalks. The work, being done by S. Aleria & Sons Contractors of

was doing

East Hartford, started Wednesday and is scheduled to be finished by Friday. The library will remain open during the work.

Club golf fray poses legal questions

At issue is the concept of equal larty, past president of the club.

same time as men during the stands today, both men and women

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter A miniature battle of the sexes that has brewed quietly at the Manchester Country Club all summer may have come to a head this week with the question of the club's compliance with its townowned lease.

Town Director Stephen T. Penny Wednesday asked the town attorney's office to review the club's lease for possible violations in connection with a sex discrimina tion battle that has riled club members since June. Town Attor nev Kevin O'Brien said today. 'The office will review the lease

and the circumstances and come up with a written opinion." O'Brien said. He added that until he properly reviews the lease. he will not know what action the town can take should any violations be detected. The privately owned golf club leases the land from the town. "The lease says that all

members have the same rights and privileges." O'Brien said "I intend to do absolutely no thing until I hear from the proper channels." said John Pickens, club vice president. He said he could not

Corporate angels

on page 4.

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the tedium and expense of bringing

her son from Michigan to Nev

to a red-carpet service dreamed up

by two Greenwich residents. Story

York for cancer treatment, thanks

Thursday which guarantees women a block of playing time. were guaranteed an 11:30 a.m. slot day is shot. on weekends, men had to take a potluck drawing for the weekend

comment directly until he knew

morning time slots. TODAY'S HERALD

exactly what the town attorney

rights for both sexes, and the

emotion embroiling both sides has

left some friction among both male

Last June, a small group of

club members to tee off at the

But this week the club's governing

body, facing pressure from male

cinded its vote, and returned to the

former policy that bars women

from teeing off until after 11:30

a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays

Men can tee off beginning at 6 a.m.

After the June vote allowing

women equal weekend tee-off

times, men began complaining

members said. The men contended

that women can have equal rights.

but should then give up a special

and female golf club members.

according to some members.

Index Susan Wohlfert no longer dreads 20 pages, 2 sections Advice _ Business_ Classified ___

Comics __

Connecticut_ Entertainment. Storms likely Focus_ Occasional hazy sunshine today. Local news. Warm and humid with a 70 percent Lottery___ chance of afternoon and evening Obituaries . thunderstorms. High of 80 to 85. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in People_ the middle 60s. Partly sunny Sports ___ warm and humid Friday with a 30 Television_ percent chance of an afternoon o U.S./World_ evening thunderstorm. High of 80 to 85. Details on page 2. Weather ..

equality when they had more than equality as far as the men were men presented the board with a Moriarty and other men interviewed said that if women wanted women won the right for all female equal time, they should also pay the same yearly dues as men. As it

"It had nothing to do with

chauvinism." said James F. Mor-

"(The women were) crying for

prime weekend morning hours. pay \$500 a year for single membership, while family membership costs \$720 - or 11/2 times the and female club members. res- singles fee. "Somebody in that family membership is not paying the full boat. Moriarty said. "Usually that's the female, although not all the time." "That concept is ridiculous." said one female member who supported the equal rights movement. "It is an undivided half."

She said that many women work and cannot get to the golf course on weekdays to play "I work 40 to 50 hours a week." Ladies Day designated each the woman, who asked not to be identified, said, "I can't play on Saturdays or Sundays. If I have to The men added that while women wait until 11:30 to play my whole "We have to sort out the friction," Pickens said, "No one is

By Alan Flippen

The Associated Press

surgeon plans to carry on

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The hope

that artificial hearts would be as

common and permanent a remedy

as pacemakers and plastic valves

dimmed with the death of William

J. Schroeder, but his pioneering

Schroeder, who died Wednes-

day, was the youngest and last

survivor among the five men who

had traded in their failed hearts for

a plastic-and-metal Jarvik-7

again," Dr. William C. DeVries,

perform another three implants

said at a news conference Wednes

"We're ready to go and move on

Death dims future

of artificial hearts

break the country club apart by an issue that has been blown out of proportion.' During the club's Board of Governors meeting Tuesday, the

petition signed by 70 men calling for major changes in the club's bylaws. The action could not have been taken until the board's annual meeting in November. The board, instead, accepted another petition presented by a group of women. This petition. signed by 82 women, called on the board to rescind its June vote that granted equal tee-off time and go back to the way things always

Moriarty said that nearly 80 percent of the club's 100 female nembers signed the petition asking for a return to the status quo. "It came down to fear." the woman said. "The men threatened to take away everything they (women) had.

"When you have a group of angry people. it's tough to stick up for what is right and wrong." she continued. "The sad part of the whole thing is, the women don't realize they shot themselves in the

day night. "We're very anxious to

Schroeder's family, who had

watched him suffer multiple

strokes and celebrated two extra

Christmases with him, backed

"This shouldn't be considered

the end of the artificial heart, but

rather a continuation of the begin-

ning," his son Mel said at the news

However, many surgeons have

seen the devices not as permanent

replacements but as a means to

keep patients alive until a human

Presbyterian-University Hospi-

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tal in Pittsburgh, for example, has

find another patient."

DeVries' determination.

donor heart is found.

about 6 percent Since then Huestis said rates have dropped but there is no guarantee they would not rise again by the time the town would have to borrow on the market if it

were not for the state loan rate.

town will not have to issue bonds.

Huestis said. It will have to provide

some kind of guarantee for the

Under the current program, the

\$50,000

improvements

Sewer grant increased by \$1.5 million

for further spending authorization. The new plan was described by a DEP spokesman this way: \$7.65 million from a \$11 million "transition fund." · Suffield would receive the rest

permit the town to proceed on the

work without going back to voters

Town Budget Analyst Robert Huestis said today that if the town gets a letter of commitment from the state DEP for the funds within a week, the Board of Directors, at its September meeting, will be able to appropriate funds to pay the engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy of Boston to update specifications so that plans can be put out to asylum in the Soviet Union, the government newspaper Izvestia bid for spring construction. The plans were prepared by Metcalf and Eddy and have been shelved while the town sought

Public Works Director George He was believed to be the first

Howard, 34, worked for the CIA from January 1981 until June 1983. when he was fired, according to the FBI. He had been preparing for a post at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, where he was to operate approval in November for a bond under the cover of being a budget issue under which the town could

with the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee. There he reportedly had close dealings with workers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, where topsecret weapons research is done. Sept. 22, and was charged the next day by the FBI with selling U.S. intelligence to Soviet KGB agents in Austria. But by then, he had disappeared.

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CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights **Business in South Africa**



Close down South African operations

25 Cents

A \$12.8 million grant would pay

for just about half the cost of the

improvements to the plant, leaving

the town only about half the cost to

Manchester is under environ-

finance with the 2 percent loan.

mental orders to increase the

holding capacity of the plant so

that sewage can be treated for

discharged into the Hockanum

River will be clean enough to make

the river suitable for fishing and

The improvements will also

make it possible for the plant to

process more sewage, increasing

the flow capacity from an average

swimming.

onger periods and the effluent

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The town will receive grants totaling \$12.8 million toward the cost of improvements to its sewage Wednesday by the state Department of Environmental Protection if the plan is approved by DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac. The latest revision in the financing plan would add \$1.5 million to the grant amount and would

of 6.75 million gallons a day to an • Manchester would receive average of 8.5 million gallons a of the fund, \$3.35 million. Ex-CIA

· Manchester would receive \$5.16 million from a state grant loan program. • Manchester would also re-ceive a 20-year. 2 percent loan for the remainder of the cost of the improvements, estimated at \$26

agent defects MOSCOW (AP) - A fugitive ex-CIA agent, who was accused of selling U.S. intelligence secrets to

Edward Lee Howard was "given the right of residence in the financing for the improvements. U.S.S.R. for political" and humanordered by the DEP and the itarian reasons, the paper said in a federal Environmental Protection brief announcement on its back

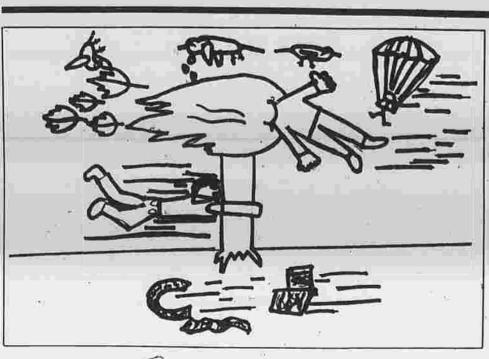
Kandra said today that the estiformer CIA agent known to defect mated cost of updating the plans is to the Soviet Union. If the town does get a \$12.8 million grant total, Huestis said the financial picture will be better than the one assumed by town officials when they sought voter

not spend more than \$14.3 million of local money for the The 2 percent state loan is a key element, according to Huestis. When the town made its cost term borrowing rates were about 8.5 percent and short-term rates

> Administration sources said last October that he had flown to Finland and was believed to have entered the Soviet Union. Howard was believed to be the

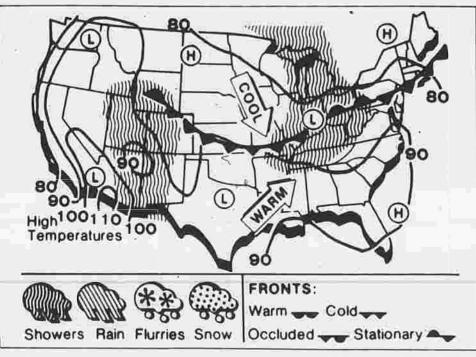
Don't close down South African operations

WEATHER



7 Take cover

Today: Occasional hazy sunshine. Warm and humid with a 70 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Some storms may be accompanied by torrential downpours. Strong winds and hail. High of 80 to 85. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Possibly gusty near thunderstorms. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 60s. Wind light southwest. Friday: Partly sunny, warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeff Belcher of Spring Street, who attends Martin School.



National forecast

Showers are forecast Friday for the Great Lakes and south to Tennessee. Showers are predicted in the Southwest and up into Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

Singing on the stand

A lot of witnesses "sing" on the witness

stand, but Laura Branigan gave a real

performance in U.S. District Court in New

filed against her by songwriter Gary

Friedman over her hit single, "How Am I

in 1982 by Doug James and Michael Bolton,

copied his "Promise Me I'll Feel This Way

To demonstrate her point that two

different songs can have the same melody.

Supposed to Live Without You?"

Tomorrow

The singer testified Tuesday in a lawsuit

Friedman contends that the tune, written

PEOPLE

Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson will

The show will be broadcast nationwide live.

from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House. The

singer-songwriters have hosted the show but

never together. Singer Anne Murray was a

host with Nelson in 1983 and with Kristoffer-

Kristofferson and Nelson are a familiar

twosome, performing together in the 1984

film "Songwriter" and collaborating with

Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings on the

be hosts of the 20th annual Country Music

Hosts in Nashville

Association Awards show Oct. 13

son in 1985.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Occasional hazy sunshine today. Warm and humid with a 70 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Some storms may be accompanied by torrential downpours. Strong winds and hail. Highs 80 to 85. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Possibly gusty near thunderstorms. Mostly loudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 60s. Wind light southwest. Partly sunny Friday. Warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm Highs 80 to 85.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Occasional hazy sunshine today. Warm and humid with a 60 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Some storms may be accompanied by torrential downpours. Strong winds and hail. Highs around 80. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Possibly gusty near thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows around 70. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Partly sunny Friday. Warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs 8

Northwest Hills: Occasional hazy sunshine today. Warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms. Mainly this afternoon and evening. Some storms may be accompanied by torrential downpours. Strong winds and hail. Highs 80 to 85. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Possibly gusty near thunderstorms. Chance of showers 80 percent. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows 60 to 65. Wind light south. Partly sunny Friday. Warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs 80 to 85.

Across the nation

Broad stretches of the nation had rain today and part of New York was under a flash flood watch. A cold front over the northern and central Plains spread thunderstorms from the Dakotas across Nebraska and Kansas to the lower Missouri Valley Showers and thunderstorms ranged across Oklahoma, north Texas and from southeast Missouri across the Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians and the middle Atlantic Coast region to northern New England.

Lakes region and a flash flood watch was posted for Clear skies prevailed from the northern Rockies across Washington, Oregon and much of Califor-

Rain spread across much of the lower Great

nia. Utah had a few thundershowers. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from New England and New York across Pennsylvania, the mid-Atlantic states, the Southeast, Florida, the Great Lakes region, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and much of the Mississippi Valley through the central and southern Plains to eastern Colorado and the central and southern Rockies.

Highs were forecast in the 70s along coastal sections of California, Oregon and Washington and from North Dakota and Minnesota across to New York and New England: 100 or higher in central California though the desert Southwest and in central and southwest Oklahoma; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 52 degrees at Butte, Mont., and Arcata, Calif., to 97 at Las Vegas.

she sang part of the song "MacArthur Park,"

first in the slow style released by Richard

Harris, then in the disco tempo that was a hit

She did the same with "Will You Still Love

Me Tomorrow," first in the snappy version

released by the Shirelles, then in the slower

The trial is expected to last at least a week.

Jane Fonda and her family are traveling

the country on a baseball vacation, says a

spokesman for the actress and workout

style which Branigan herself recorded.

Fonda at Fenway

for Donna Summer.



Today in history

Among those born on this date was singer B.J. Thomas,

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1986. There are .146 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: In 1782. George Washington created the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration to recognize merit in enlisted men and non-commissioned officers. The first recipients were honored the On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. War Department was established. In 1882, the famous feud between the Hatfield family of southern West Virginia and the McCoys of eastern Kentucky broke out. (By the time the feud ended, about 100 men, women and children had been either

In 1912, the Progressive Party

nominated Theodore Roosevelt

In 1942, U.S. forces landed at Guadalcanal in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1964, Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, giving President Lyndon B. Johnson broad powers in dealing with North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. forces. Today's birthdays: Writer-

producer Stan Freberg is 60.

Singer B.J. Thomas is 44. Singer

Lottery

Lana Cantrell is 43.

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 676 Play Four: 9115

Quotes of the Day

By The Associated Press

"There will be another trade

killed or wounded.)

vote Nov. 4" - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., referring to congressional elections, after a House vote upholding President Reagan's veto of a bill limiting textile and shoe imports.

000 "American farmers dodged a bullet today that would surely have placed in jeopardy several billion dollars worth of U.S. exports to textile exporting

- Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, after the Hous upheld President Reagan's veto of a bill limiting textile and shoe

"Judge Scalia has ice water in his veins, when the Supreme Court really ought to have a feeling of compassion. He makes jokes about things that we believe in deeply. He laughs at affirma-

000

- Joseph Rauh, of the Americans for Democratic Action. speaking against the nomination of Antonin Scalia to the U.S. Supreme Court.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester



Fonda, her two teenage children and her On August 7, 1942, U.S. Marines launched America's husband, California Assemblyman Tom Hayden, watched baseball games in Kansas City, Mo., and New York and attended an induction ceremony at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., before watching the Boston Red Sox lose to the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night.

"It was a family baseball vacation organized by Tom, who is the baseball expert in the family," said spokesman Steve Rivers. Fonda was not the only celebrity watching the Red Sox Tuesday. Actor Jack Nicholson, who is filming "The Witches of Eastwick" in Cohasset, was also at Fenway Park.

After the antelope

Singer Tennessee Ernie Ford, former Boston Celtics basketball player John Havlicek, college basketball coach Bobby Knight and Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler will get one shot each to try to kill an antelope. The celebrities are to participate in the 43rd Annual One Shot Antelope Hunt on Sept. 20, organizers said.

Against garbage

Actresses Jean Stapleton and Polly

Holliday have taken a stand against garbage on Broadway. The stars of "Arsenic and Old Lace" posed Wednesday with trowels and a watering can beside newly planted lavender and ivy in concrete tubs formerly filled with trash in front of the 46th Street Theater. "It's a small little pebble to throw in to beautify New York, which we're all responsi-

ble for," Stapleton said. The actresses are starring in a reprise of the play about a pair of sisters who poison lonely, elderly boarders with arsenic-laced wine and then bury the bodies in the

first offensive of World War II with their landing on Guadalcanal, one of the Solomon Islands. In July, the Japanese had begun constructing an airstrip at Guadalcanal in preparation for an all-out assault on Australia, about 1,000 miles to the southwest. It took six months of vicious fighting for the Americans to finally subjugate the island. Then began the long drive to Tokyo, some 3,000 miles away. DO YOU KNOW - On what two cities did America

drop atomic bombs in 1945? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Andean Mountains run through the western part of Bolivia.

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Area towns below average in expenditures

Andover 110th and Coventry 140th.

The highest taxes paid are those in

Waterford, at \$2,223. while Gris-

wold residents pay the lowest at

CPEC also used a formula that

equalizes property values in order

to compare the tax rates in each

town. Of the four Manchester-area

towns. Andover ranks the highest

One mill is equal to one dollar for

every \$1,000 worth of assessed

property. Andover comes in as the

27th highest in the state. Under the

equalizing formula. Coventry

ranks 31st at 19.4 mills, Bolton 44th

The highest tax rate under the

formula is in Hartford, at 33.9

mills, while Salisbury ranks last at

6.9 mills. The state average is not

available, according to the Beth

Mitchell, a research assistant for

However, the average Connecti-

cut town spends \$1,029 on services

for each resident. The highest is in

Waterford, where \$2,503 is spent.

while the lowest is Mansfield at

Only one Manchester-area town

meets the average - Andover.

which ranks 73rd at \$1.038. Bolton

is next. in 87th place. at \$988. Then

comes Manchester at 123rd with

\$924 spent and Coventry at 125th

Andover is also the only area

town to meet or exceed the state

average in education spending per

pupil. The average Connecticut

town spends \$3,907 for each student

in public school. Andover ranks

Bolton is next at \$3.797 which is

good enough for 91st place, while

Manchester ranks 120th at \$3,578

and Coventry in 126th place at

at 17.9 mills and Manchester 64th

at 16.9 mills.

with \$919.

73rd at \$3,934.

at an equalized rate of 20 mills

By George Layng

Residents in Manchester, Bolton. Coventry and Andover all pay less taxes per person than the average Connecticut resident, but of the four towns, only people in Bolton earn more than the average state income

That's according to a statistical analysis recently compiled by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council. The non-profit group released the information as part of its annual report on municipal expenditures in the state. Those figures show, for instance,

that in Manchester the per-capita income is \$11,925 a year and the per-capita tax payments is \$616 The statewide averages are \$12,221 and \$709.95. The average income figures.

were based on 1983 data, which are the most recent statistics available, but all other figures come from town budget information for the fiscal year that ended June 30. In addition to per-capita income and per-capita tax assessment, the organization calculated such matters as how much each town spends on services for each resident and each student, and how the tax rates of each town compare. The analy-

sis was done for all of the state's 169

The per-capita income in Andover is \$11,640 a year and the tax payment is \$609. In Bolton, residents take in \$12.952 a year and pay \$623 in taxes, while in Coventry. the numbers are \$10,543 and \$498 According to CPEC. the wealthiest Connecticut residents live in New Canaan, where the annual per-capita income is \$28,055. Bolton ranks 47th, Manchester 70th, Andover 82nd and Coventry 115th. according to the 1983 data. As for the taxes paid by individu-

als to local governments. Bolton ranks 102nd, Manchester 106th,

\$3.517. The highest town is Water-Bridgeport at \$2,790.

Family blames town in teenager's accident

By George Layng

The parents of a Glastonbury teenager who injured himself while jumping into the town's Buckingham Reservoir have filed notice that they plan to sue the own of Manchester. Matthew Lawrence, 15, was

swinging on a rope into the became caught and he hit the ground instead of falling into the water, according to papers filed with the town clerk's office Wednesday Lawrence fractured his left

elbow and shoulder in the incident. which was witnessed by seven other youths, the papers said "The town of Manchester was negligent in their allowing such a dangerous activity to remain. knowing that children regularly use the reservoir for such purposes." the letter to the town said. Robert Shluger, a Hartford attorney representing the family. said this morning the purpose of the letter is to prod the town into investigating the matter in hopes of reaching an out-of-court settlement. He said there are no immediate plans to go to court.

Shluger said he could not comment further on the case until he boy's parents. The parents, whose names and address were not obtainable, could not be reached for comment

Manchester Assistant Town Attorney William Shea said he was not aware of the case and refused to comment on the notice. He said though, that there have been instances in the past where the town did not feel it was negligent.

By John Mitchell but ended up paying settlements to injured people after losing in court. BOLTON - The Bentley Memor ial Library is still understaffed and Manchester/Area overcrowded with stacks of uncataloged books, but its director says that the future holds a bit of **Towns In Brief**

Weber asks town for new shirt

Town engineer James W. Weber has asked the town to buy him a new shirt to replace the one that he accidently ripped on a town car, according to a claim filed Wednesday with the town clerk's Weber said that on July 24, he was getting out of the left rear

door of a town car "when the sleeve of my shirt was caught and ripped on a sharp piece of metal at the top of the window support." Weber contends the town is liable and should reimburse him the \$18 he paid to buy a new shirt. A town attorney could not be reached for comment.

Young Republicans group formed

An organizational meeting of the Grassroots East Young Republicans Club will be held Aug. 19 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Chestnut Lodge in Colchester. Organizer Michael F. Doyle, a New London Republican, has

asked all Republican town chairmen and local GOP leaders in the 2nd Congressional District to encourage young people between the ages of 16 and 30 to attend the meeting. Doyle explained that once the group is organized it will provide young people the opportunity to become engaged in an active political organization

"Our members will be in the position to assist local town

committees and campaigns with fundraising, door-to-door or just assistance when they need it," Doyle said. The guest speaker will be Barbara Brown, former vice chairwoman of Connecticut Republicans and also founder of Grassroots East.

Zinsser announces grant to Hebron HEBRON - The town will receive \$16,286 from the state's

Municipal Infrastructure Trust Fund to help pay for replacement of outdated gasoline tanks in the Town Yard on Colchester Road, according to a news release from state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester. Zinsser, who represents the 4th Senatorial District, said. "Three 24-year-old gas tanks will finally be replaced and brought

into compliance with state requirements. Antiquated gas equipment such as these tanks can be very unsafe if they do not meet current state safety codes, so I am pleased that the state has given Hebron money to remedy this situation.' The town's share of the cost is \$1,809, the release said. The 4th District is made up Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton

Hebron and Columbia.



Captain Jack Hughes, training officer way to roll up the department's new for the Town of Manchester Volunteer Fire Department, explains the proper

hoses after putting out a blaze.

Volunteer firefighters

Practice makes perfect

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Town Fire Department Capt. Jack Hughes squatting in front of a coiled hose and its various connectors, motioned for his firefighters at the McKee Street firehouse to gather around him in the parking lot. The hard rubber feed line was to be the subject of

Wednesday's lesson "Picking it up is going to be our main concern Hughes is the training officer for the Headquarters

Company of the Town of Manchester Volunteer Fire Department. The unit is a group of about 25 active volunteers from the department's five companies. The only difference between the volunteers and the paid units, according to Hughes, is that the volunteers are not authorized to drive the fire trucks.

unpaid experts who would show up if there was an emergency, according to Hughes, although there are other experienced volunteers on the force "I do this (drill) quite often." Hughes said. drill a minimum of once a month." The drills are the department's way of teaching the

volunteers various aspects of firefighting. "If they make a mistake, they just do it again." Hughes said "This is where they can make mistakes." Past drills have included putting out blazing furniture in a house donated for the purpose, and mock search-and-rescue missions at a nowdemolished catering business. Hughes said

"There's so many aspects of firefighting - it isn't

Things are

looking up

for library

"There's just a million things

that need to be tended to and not

enough time to do them." said Joy

Favretti, director of the 12-year

old library on Bolton Center Road

For the most part, salary prob-

lems have been solved. Favretti

said. She also noted that the

library, thanks to approved budget

requests, will be able to hook into

the Rockville Library's computer

networking service, which will cut

down on time spent cataloging and

provide a greater book selection

That ray of hope is a distant cry

from the situation six months ago.

At that time. Favretti worried that

staffing problems could have dis-

"We're still short-staffed here."

she said. "But I think we're

In 1974, when the new library

opened, its large size attracted

more patrons. That's when the

"The more service you offer, the

However, town officials, aware

of the library's popularity and

growth, were still unable to allo-

cate extra time or manpower for

New books were ordered but.

because employees were just too

busy serving the public, they were

piled high into corners. Currently.

there are about 1,500 uncataloged

books, only one part of the backlog

of work the library staff has not

Favretti. who has been library

director since February 1985, has

four staffers. Her assistant works

25 hours a week and the technical

assistant works 19. Two general

library assistants work 19 and 12

better service you have to offer."

trouble began. Favretti said.

"We're not giving up."

promise.

for patrons

continued service.

making progress.'

the small staff.

been able to handle.

Wednesday, volunteer's practiced the proper way to

roll up the department's new 5-inch feed lines - hoses that normally are hooked to the hydrant and move water into the engine's tanks. About 20 men, clad in full regalia including helmets. high boots, and the long coats with glow-in-the-dark

markings for night visibility, hand-layed about 300

feet of hose around the lot. It took two of them to pull

out each 100 foot section. Each gallon of water weighs eight pounds, and when it begins to flow, the hose expands and becomes rock-hard. Hughes said. The 5-inch hoses will replace smaller. 21/4-inch ones. Because 5-inch hose lies flatter on the trucks, more than 300 extra feet can be coiled up. Hughes said. After completely hooking up the equipment, the

firefighters practiced putting out a fire. When they turned the water on air hissed through the bulging hose before a spurt of water shot out the end. Headquarters Company is the dedicated group of "You cannot pack this hose back in the truck if it has air in it." Hughes told his men. Nor can you disconnec the boses too quickly if they are filled with air. The action can create a "hammer." the force created if air

flows dangerously fast Though this has never happened in the department 11-year veteran Curtis Walker captain of the Headquarters Company, said that a pump was blown in action once. He called the accident "expensive." Walker called the volunteers the "backbone" to the paid department. Jim Deere, a volunteer for five years, agreed and noted that the units work well together. "It's a great profession." he said. "It's

Tire dealers sound off on disposal fee

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Manchester tire dealers are ipset with the town's new policy of charging \$3 for every tire disposed of in the town's landfill, but Public Works Director George Kandra said this morning there are no

plans to change the fee. The charge was instituted June 2 as part of a new fee schedule approved by the town Board of Directors. Previously, tires could be disposed of at the Olcott Street landfill at no cost

Kandra said the charge was imposed because the landfill had become a dumping ground for the entire area. He said it is also difficult for the town to bury the tires once they have been left off The fee affects mostly businesses because Manchester resi dents do not have to pay the charge, according to Thomas Ferlazo, the town's environmental manager Ferlazo said that since the change, there has been a significant reduction in the number of tires disposed of at the

During the month of June, 250 tires were left at the landfill. compared with about 4,000 during May. Ferlazo said. However, he said the May figure was not typical because it reflected increased dumping of tires by companies and residents who wanted to avoid the

The average number of tires disposed of per month is between 2,000 and 3,000. Ferlazo said.

While the new fee may be accomplishing the town's goals, it has disrupted the operations of a number of Manchester's tire deal ers and has resulted in higher costs for new tires, an informal survey "I cannot afford to pay the town of Manchester \$3 for every tire." said William Carlson, manager of Tire International in the Burr

Corners shopping center. Instead

of paying the extra charge. Carl

son said he has been asking

customers to dispose of their old

tires themselves, or pay \$3 extra to have Tire International dispose of Michael Kelly, manager of The Tyre Man on Broad Street, said he has also begun asking customers to

take their old tires with them or

pay \$3 for their disposal. Robert Pelletier, assistant man ager at Capitol Tire on Broad Street, said that the company also asks customers to dispose of the tires themselves. For the ones that do not, though, Capitol pays a private firm between \$1 and \$1.50 to haul the tires away...

Carlson said it is unlikely the town's tire sellers will join together and ask the town to revoke the new fee. "There are a lot of tire dealers in this town but they're not

different every time.

store

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BACK TOGETHER - "It was magic when we made 'Singing in the Rain' and we wanted to recapture the magic," said Debbie Reynolds, as she and Donald O'Connor were interviewed this week on ABC-TV's Good Morning America show. The pair, who starred in the film 34 years ago, will be teamed up again as they take their act on the road. Their first appearance will be in Scranton, Pa.,

Connecticut In Brief

School budget breaks billion barrier

HARTFORD - Higher pay for teachers and and more state aid for hiring instructors are among programs the state Board of Education has included in its proposed budget for 1987-88 — the first to break the \$1 billion barrier.

The board voted unanimously Wednesday night to send the \$1.02 billion spending plan to the governor and General

"That's a big budget, ladies and gentlemen. That's a first: a billion dollars," board Chairman Abraham Glassman said. The budget would also increase spending on special and adult education, and includes new programs to encourage all-day kindergarten classes and reduce the drop-out rate.

The board's proposal would add \$73 million to the state's Guaranteed Tax Base program of subsidizing local education in order to reduce inequities between rich and poor towns. The new level of \$523 million would represent a 42.2 percent state share of local school costs - up from 40.6 percent The national average is 50 percent.

Five convicted in check scheme

BRIDGEPORT - Five men have been convicted by a U.S. District Court jury of bringing a forged \$8.35 million check into Connecticut as part of a scheme to get the money to the Bahamas, The government's chief witness, Mason A. Buddy of Greenwich, claimed the five men told him to cash the bank check, one of four stolen in 1984 from the Bankers Trust Co. of

According to prosecution documents, Buddy contacted the FBI in November with the forged check. He claimed it was part of a scheme in which he would cash it and pay off a \$60,000 loan sharking debt he alledgedly incurred through one of the

Convicted Wednesday were Ralon F. Vitale, 49, of East Haven; Joseph P. Gazzara, 48, of Spring Valley, N.Y.; John B. Truncalli, 53, of Paramus, N.J.; and Anthony J. Lungarelli, 42, and John Palazzolo, 48, both of New York City

Man killed in collision with cruiser

WILLINGTON - A 20-year-old Massachusetts man died o injuries suffered when the car he was driving was struck broadside by a state police cruiser as he pulled out of a gas station

driveway, police said. Michael Pinney of Southwick, Mass., died at Hartford Hospital Wednesday about three hours after the accident on Route 32,

A 20-year-old passenger in Pinney's car, Jennifer Brinkman of Suffield, was taken to Rockville General Hospital for chest and shoulder injuries, police said. She was listed in stable condition Wednesday night, hospital officials said

Trooper Steven Salvatore, 33, of East Granby, driver of the cruiser, was treated for head injuries at Rockville General Hospital and released, state police said. Route 32 near the entrance to Interstate 84 was closed for three hours while authorities examined the scene, police said. No

charges have been filed and the accident was under

Manfredi jury selection under way

investigation, police said.

HARTFORD - Jury selection was to resume today in the murder trial of a West Hartford cardiologist accused of clubbing his wife to death and of trying to hide the crime by making it look as if she died in an auto accident.

No jurors were chosen Wednesday during the first day of Dr. Russell Manfredi's trial in Hartford Superior Court. Catherine Manfredi was found dead on March 8, 1985, in the family car, which had hit a telephone pole in West Hartford. An autopsy showed the 33-year-old woman died of repeated blows to

The car was found a short distance from the Manfredi's West Hartford home, where they lived with their three children, then ages 3, 5 and 7

Manfredi was charged with murder less than 24 hours after discovery of his wife's body. Police said Manfredi told them his wife tried to drive herself to the hospital when she woke up blood, police said.

Manfredi, 33, was a cardiologist at Hartford Hospital's cardiology catheterization laboratory. He is free on bond and living in northeastern Pennsylvania with relatives.

Hospital talks are postponed

WATERBURY - A bargaining session between Waterbury Hospital and striking service and maintenance workers was postponed as the hospital announced plans to reopen three more

Contract talks had been set for 7 a.m. Wednesday, but the hospital asked for additional time to compile information from the last three sessions, Richard Bulat, a hospital spokesman, said. Negotiations have been tentatively rescheduled for Friday "Today's session was delayed by mutual agreement to give us more time to put into writing what we have been discussing since last week." Bulat said.

Contract talks lasted about five hours Tuesday before adjournment. Two sessions were held last week. The strike is in its 10th week and also involves registered and licensed practical nurses. There have been no contract talks

between the striking nurses and the hospital since June 23.

State's traffic

HARTFORD (AP) - A study conducted by the state Department of Transportation shows traffic is increasing on Connecticut

In that time period, tractoron the I-95 while dropping 19 percent on I-84, the study showed Richard Martinez, an assistant planning director for the DOT, said he believes the shift was due at least partially to the removal of tollbooths on I-95 last October. He said many truck drivers wer already driving on I-95 because it has less hills than I-84.

The traffic counts on 1-95 showed 13.700 heavy trucks observed in

On I-95 in Branford, officials found that tractor-trailer traffic rose from 5,200 in 24 hours for 1985

from 1985 to 1986, according to the traffic counts.

department planner, said. percent over one year ago.

Union hits probation promotion

that represents state probation officers is questioning a promotion that moved the daughter of Connecticut's top probation official to a supervisory position within the state Judicial Department.

from probation officer in Hartford

to chief probation officer in Willithe daughter of Terry S. Capshaw director of the State Office of Adult Probation for the Superior Court. Brett Capshaw's promotion i the first case to test a policy adopted in May 1985, which prohibits judges and other officials from advancing their relatives' careers within the Judicial Department. Thomas P. Culley, president of Judicial Professionals Local 4208 of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, said many probation officers have the percep-

tion that the department "chose to circumvent" the policy. Capshaw's qualifications for the job. But in the interest of fairness. the union has asked to discuss the matter with the judicial depart-

labor relations for the department. said a meeting will be scheduled within a couple of weeks.

Counts taken during 24-hour periods in January. February and March showed traffic on Interstate 95, the Connecticut Turnpike. increased an average of 22 percent in 1986 over the same period last year while traffic on Interstate 84 rose by one percent.

trailer traffic increased 46 percent

the number of tractor-trailers going through Greenwich in a 24-hour period rose from 8,900 to 12,700. In Stratford, there were 1986, an increase of 4,600 over the 9.100 measured in the same 24-hour period in 1985

Car and bus traffic on I-95 in Greenwich, Stratford and Branford rose an average of 18 percent

A second study, which measured the average daily traffic volume on I-95, showed an average 19 percent increase in total traffic from 1985 to 1986, William A. Duff, a State officials said traffic on all state roadways was up about 7

HARTFORD (AP) - The union Brett E. Capshaw was promoted

Culley said nobody doubts Brett

Robert D. Coffey, director of

Hiroshima remembered

Members of Witness for Disarmament observe the 41st anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima with a vigil-Wednesday in front of the Nautilus

Memorial and Submarine Force Museum in Groton. They plan to stage their vigil through Saturday.

'Corporate Angels' wing cancer patients to treatment

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

GREENWICH - Susan Wohlfert no longer dreads the tedium and expense of bringing her son from Michigan to New York for cancer treatment, thanks to a red-carpet service dreamed up by two Greenwich residents.

Wohlfert, of Mattawan, Mich. and her 15-month-old son Jonathan are among hundreds of cancer victims and their relatives who ride free in corporate airplanes with the help of Corporate Angel Network Inc. The non-profit organization, operating from Westchester County

Airport in White Plains, N.Y., just arranged its 1,000th flight since its founding five years ago by Greenwich residents Priscilla Blum and Jay Weinberg, both recovered cancer patients. CAN had 24 flights during its first Blum said. Its number of corporate members has grown from a handful to 425.

Blum, who has worked with the American Cancer Society's Greenwich Health Association affiliate. said getting to treatment is often one of the toughest problems faced by a patient.

"I'm a pilot and would come here and notice a corporate jet coming in and one guy would get off it. Blum said. "I thought it would be great if we could use this resource to transport patients."

program, it alerts CAN to its flight schedules and destinations. Then, when a patient, parent or doctor calls asking for an empty seat. CAN's volunteer staff tries to coordinate the request with a company's schedule. CAN has 35 volunteers and two paid staff

The success rate in matching patients with planes is 25 percent to

"The service is free because we never ask a corporation to put a plane in the air." Blum said "What's just as important is that it gives the patient a tremendous amount of ease. It keeps them out of the seething crowds in the airports and it lets them know people care about them."

Wohlfert has taken her son to New York for radiation treatment of his rare form of eye cancer. Now they must return often for check-

"When we flew commercially the stewardess would look at him (Jonathan) funny when he was playing in the aisles and she'd want him to sit quietly. Well, you don't tell a 15-month-old to sit still," Wohlfert said in a telephone interview Wednesday from New



House fails by 8 votes to override textile veto

an uphill battle.

surcharges.

the Senate ever since.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The close House vote upholding President Reagan's veto of a bill limiting textile and shoe imports may represent the high water mark for protectionist forces in Congress this year.

Congressional leaders viewed further action on major trade legislation as unlikely in the dwindling days of the 1986 election-The Democratic-controlled chamber voted 276-149 Wednesday

in an effort to pass the bill over

Reagan's December 1985 veto. Despite the large majority, the vote was eight short of the two-thirds needed for an override. Reagan, who had lobbied by telephone for extra votes right up to the time of the roll call. described himself as a "very happy fellow" in a speech after the

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter said the administration victory opens the way for progress in new global trade talks scheduled in September.

seeking import restraints vowed to fight on. But, with their momentum lost and the session drawing to

Textile industry allies and others

to be scheduled by Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., until the House-Senate conference on tax overhaul completes its work later this month. And Senate Majority Leader Bob

chances of final action on the trade measure this year as slim Still, the veto battle was expected to linger as a campaign issue in the fall congressional elections despite the vote sustaining the textile veto.

'There will be another trade vote Nov. 4," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., 'said in a statement O'Neill had supported the textile bill, although he had agreed with

critics that it was protectionist. However, he said such a drastic step was needed to send a message to the White House and to the

Administration allies said the Last May, the House approved a message was received loud and

far-reaching trade bill that would "It has taken a long time to get trigger U.S. retaliation against unfair trading practices and large the administration to frankly face trade surpluses by other nations, up to this (trade) problem," House Minority Leader Robert Michel. including use of tariffs, quotas and R-III., said. "Some of those voices That bill has been languishing in out there calling for action have moved the administration to do Senate Finance Committee work what they otherwise would not on a Senate version is not expected have done

And even textile bill supporters said that recent pacts negotiated by the administration on textiles. semiconductors and other items would not have been accomplished had it not been for the threat of Dole, R-Kan., recently gauged

Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., chief sponsor of the textile bill, said he believes he has won the president's "When I begin again, I think he

will be more apt to listen." he said. Jenkins said that the last-minute intensive lobbying campaign waged by the president and top Cabinet officials was just too much to overcome

"For every mile that the president had to run I had to run two miles." Jenkins said. "The president has a lot of power, a lot of baragaining chips. He had to play



Man from Fifth Avenue

ple in New York City, visits with machine tool operator Alexey Orekhov at the Ordjonikidze factory in Moscow Wed-

Joseph Mauri, right, who appeared in a nesday. Mauri is visiting the Soviet Soviet-made film about homeless peo- Union as the guest of Soviet trade unions. The unemployed New Yorker has become known as the "man from Fifth Avenue" for his role in the film.

Record deficit forecast

By Steven Komarow The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - New forecasts show a record budget deficit this year with billions of dollars in more cutting needed to reach next year's goals, despite muchpublicized spending reductions But the administration and con-

gressional leaders remain upbeat that they'll tackle the problems somehow next month. The Office of Management and Budget announced Wednesday its prediction that the fiscal 1986 deficit will reach \$230.2 billion. The Congressional Budget Office is expected today to project about \$224 billion in red ink

The reports come a year after Congress passed a fiscal 1986 budget predicting just \$172 billion in red ink, and five months after Gramm-Rudman law, which trimmed \$11.7 billion across-the President Reagan's top eco-

nomic and budget advisers said Wednesday that slower-thanexpected growth in the economy was to blame for the record red ink, along with higher spending or military and farm programs. Their predictions of a new economic boom were delayed, not wrong, they said.

But even if the economy rebounds in the next few months and through next year, continuing current services would leave a fiscal 1987 deficit of \$171.5 billion the OMB said. Using the same standard but a less rosy economic forecast, the CBO is expected today to predict \$184 billion in red ink next year, according to congressional sources who spoke on ondition of anonymity. The Gramm-Rudman law sets a deficit target of \$144 billion for the

rent services" - one assuming spending freezes in most cases without allowing for inflation Even then, Congress and the White House are about \$20 billion above "The situation is serious but i can be dealt with," said James C. Miller III, the OMB director. He said Congress would reduce the deficit enough to avoid the wrath of Gramm-Rudman, because invok-

fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, based

on an easier standard than "cur-

"be an admission they couldn't do The administration made recommendations Wednesday it said would put the balance sheet below the \$144 billion target. Many of the proposals have already been rejected by Congress.

Since Gramm-Rudman allows

\$10 billion in leeway before calling

for cuts. Congress only needs to get

ing across-the-board cuts would

below \$154 billion to avoid that embarrassment Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. said Congress will be working downward from a deficit set at \$161 billion to \$166 billion for the purposes of the Gramm-Rudman law. The figure will be based on an average of OMB and CBO estimates for that purpose to be

"It is going to take a lot of management and a lot of cooperation," said Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "And the White House is going to have to be helpful too." "I think Congress is committed to passing deficit-deduction," said

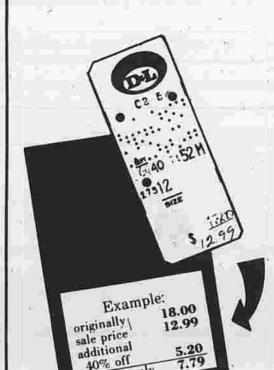
Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa.,

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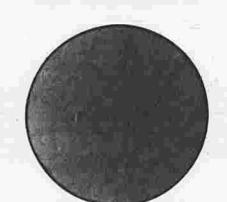
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New pollution limits sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Northeastern states and an environmental group petitioned the Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday to regulate emissions from municipal solid waste incinerators as hazardous air New York, Rhode Island and

Connecticut joined the Natural Resources Defense Council in requesting an overhaul of incinerator air pollution standards Incinerators, they said, already are the largest source of dioxins in the environment, and also emit

as lead and cadmiun More than 100 large incinerators will be built by the year 2000 as new restrictions on landfills force municipalities to seek new me thods of waste disposal, the peti

large amounts of toxic metals such

Some of the metal constituents of incinerator smokestacks already are classified as hazardous air pollutants, such as mercury and

EPA spokesman Christopher Rice said he could not address specifics of the petition because he had not seen it, but noted that the agency had begun a study of incinerator emissions and had planned to reach decisions by next spring on what, if anything, should





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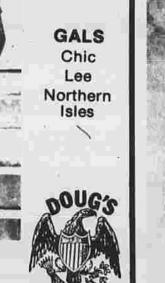




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Encouraging developers

of the mall

Town Manager Robert Weiss made a strong pitch to the Board of Directors Tuesday night in favor of issuing town bonds to pay for road improvements in the Buckland area to encourage construction of the Buckland Hills Mall and other development that would be stimulated by the existence of the mall.

The directors made no binding commitment to the program, although they did take one procedural step toward it. They designated the Economic Development Commission as the development agency for the improvements

More importantly, no member of the board raised any question about the plan that indicated any serious reservation.

If the directors do ultimately vote to issue the bonds, they will be following a consistent course. The town has done a great deal already to encourage the mall developers. Before the mall came into the picture, the town worked aggressively to provide incentives for economic development, most notably by creating the Buckland Industrial Park

The industrial park was an economic boon. But if the figures put forward by the mall developers Tuesday night are accurate, the mall project will far outstrip the industrial park in economic benefits to the town. *

One relevant statistic is that in 1985, J.C. Penney Properties, the industrial park's major tenant, led the town tax list with an assessment of \$18 million. Edward Stockman, an economic consultant for Homart Development Co., the mall developer, projects that the Buckland Hills Mall project will lead the Grand List in 1995 with an assessment of more than \$42 million

Stockton claims the mall and related developments will produce about \$28.8 million in tax revenue in a seven-year period. Simply put, the plan is to issue \$9.5 million

in bonds to make road improvements recommended by the State Traffic Commission when it gave the developers a traffic permit for construction of the mall.

The bonds, which in effect would be revenue bonds and not general obligation bonds, would be paid off from taxes levied on real estate between Buckland Street and Slater Street, but not on personal property. Weiss estimates it will take seven to nine years to retire the bonds

Historically. Weiss's measures to promote economic development have been successful. This latest plan is probably just as sound as previous ones.

e directors should resolve Neverthelessone potential problem in their minds before they vote to issue the bonds. There is some risk in the bond issue if the mall project fails.
Until about six weeks ago, two sets of

developers were competing with each other vigorously to build shopping malls, one in South Windsor and one in Manchester. The rivals were not reluctant to sue each other and to make strong public criticisms of one another. Now they are apparently working

The directors and the townspeople should know, before they commit themselves to a bond issue, that the former rivals have resolved all their differences and are firmly committed to building a single major mall.





History repeats in reverse

By Terence Hunt

WASHINGTON - With a popular Republican president in the White House; the GOP is trying to undo a constitutional amendment it once engineered and, at the same time, fatten its political warchest for this year's

The effort already is paying off with campaign bucks but is given little chance of accomplishing what its sponsors insist is the real goal: four more years in the White House for Ronald Reagan after his second terms expires in

In 1947, with Republicans in control of the House and Senate. Congress approved an amendment limiting a president to two

By 1951, the amendment was ratified and became part of the Constitution. Now, Republicans trying to repeal the amendment are using

the same arguments the Democrats pleaded 39 years ago in trying to block its passage. On the floor of the House on Feb. 6, 1947, Rep. Sam Rayburn, the Democrati: leader from Texas, implored Republicans to "wait a little while and cool off" before approving "a fundamental change" in the Constitution. deny future generations the right

they want "For the people to have the privilege of choosing whom they please as their leader is real democracy in action." Rayburn declared

to elect as president the man

"Why impose the dead hand of the past on future generations?" demanded John McCormack. the Democratic whip from Massachusetts. He called the amendment "a rigid prohibition" and said that if it were adopted "no matter what the crisis, the future generations could not keep their

Republican lawmakers, however, warned of unlimited dependence on one man and of the dangers of dictatorships. The amendment passed 285-121, with every Republican congressman present - 238 of them - voting

Then-Rep. Everett Dirksen. R-Ill., acknowledged that there be doing it for himself. "may be an element of political frustration in what we are doing" and that Republicans were "really trying to repair a shattered political tradition."

Of course in 1947, Republicans were still smarting from the four-term presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the longest ruling leader in U.S. history. Now. Reagan occupies the White House after carrying 44

states in the 1980 presidential race and 49 states in his reelection triumph of 1984, and the 22nd Amendment bars him from running again "The 22nd Amendment is an insult to American voters who are wise and well-informed."

R-Mich., who is spearheading the campaign to repeal the amendment. He said the amendment should be repealed to "allow Americans

said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt.

to decide how long their presimentioned, is chairman of the 'campaign for the White House, National Republican Congressional Committee, which raises

money for GOP candidates. Vander Jagt announced the repeal drive in a fund-raising mailing to 300,000 people. Within a 'veek there were 6,000 replies, according to committee spokeswoman Barbara Pardue.

appeals for funds, she said. taking office for a third term, is in favor of repealing the amend-ment, but say the change should

not apply to him To a Miami crowd chanting "Four more years," Reagan said he agreed that the 22nd Amendment should be repealed but added, "I think that any president who will try to get the Constitution changed should not

Democratic National Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr., while saying he has no objection "conceptually" to repeal of the proposal has no chance of success Senate Majority Leader Bob

Dole, R-Kan., himself a likely GOP presidential candidate in 1988, agreed. "I doubt we would repeal the 22nd Amendment in time" for Reagan to win another term.

However, he called the repeal effort "a great fund-raising House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., opposes the 22nd Amendment but his spokesman, Chris Matthews, dismisses Vander Jagt's campaign as "pure politics. This probably

Terence Hunt has covered Ronald Reagan for The Asso-Vander Jagt, it should be clated Press since his 1980

won't get any further than a

Letters policy

"But what about tax amnesty? Are you saying

Massachusetts can pick up an initial \$85 million.

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That increase in budget is expected to increase

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The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed Within two weeks of the first or neatly handwritten, and, for mailing, the congressional com- ease in editing, should be doublemittee sent out another 750,000 spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime Reagan, who would be 77 upon telephone number (for

Jack Anderson

VA elevator that ran away is a mystery

WASHINGTON - An accident at the Veterans dministration Medical Center has developed into a federal case. It might be called "The Mystery of the Runaway Elevator

It has already produced charges of sabotage and destruction of evidence. Detectives have been removed from the investigation, and a small company has become a scapegoat of VA officials. Agency brass hats refused to comment on the case, but our associate Donald Goldberg has pieced the story together from sworn statements.

court records and interviews. Here's what he has On Aug. 25, 1984, an elevator at the medical center failed to stop going up and crashed into the ceiling. There was damage but no injuries.

Blaming a maintenance lapse for the mishap, VA officials sought to terminate the contract with Executive Elevator Service Inc., a 15-employee company that had serviced the center's elevators since 1979. Loss of the contract could put the firm out of business, so it has been battling the VA for

TWO VA DETECTIVES, Richard Gardner and Stanley Blasco, were assigned to investigate the accident. They took statements from witnesses, examined the errant elevator and made dozens of amendment, said Vander Jagt's photographs to document their findings.

The detectives concluded that the accident had been caused by sabotage and that a criminal investigation was called for. They recommended that the FBI be put on the case Instead, VA officials ordered Gardner and

Blasco to stop their investigation, and ordered them not to contact the FBI. The management memo containing these instructions was placed in the detectives' locked file cabinets, along with the photographs and other evidence. "Well, the only thing I can say is one day

Detective Gardner and I were coming to work on a Monday." Blasco testified later. "We went into our office and all of our files were gone, including the cabinets. Blasco testified that he was never told why the files were removed.

The man who ordered the files removed was assistant security chief Robert LeBlanc. He stated under oath that he ordered the files destroyed including all the evidence gathered in the elevator accident investigation — because "I believed that the way the files were kept was illegal." He explained: "I thought the Veterans Administration was involved in keeping files that were illegal because they were not in proper

BUT ONE OF Blasco's reports charges that the files LeBlanc had destroyed contained nformation on "his own (LeBlanc's) friends: that there was blackmail involved, perjury involved; that there was a referral to the U.S. assistant attorney for destruction of government property. Blasco testified that one of the vanished files contained information on a VA locksmith, whom Blasco described as "a personal friend of LeBlanc's." The detective stated that only two

keys existed to his locked file cabinets, and that without a key "they had to pick the lock." LeBlank passed the buck to Gene Linden, the medical center's associate director who, he said, had ordered him to destroy the files. Linden confirmed this, but said he had been unaware that

the files contained criminal evidence Linden also passed the buck, stating that it was the center's director who made the decision not to call the FBI. Linden, who acknowledged ordering "termination" of Executive's elevator service contract, said he thought the center's own investigation "would tell us far more than the FBI would do.'

Sources say a congressional investigation is under way, and evidence has been forwarded to the Justice Department.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., is gun-shy after the defeat of his nominee for a federal judgeship. Jefferson B. Sessions III, in the Senate. A top unripe for new nominees - meaning, apparently, until after the election.

Executive Editor

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U.S./World In Brief

Tax plan allows IRA deductions

WASHINGTON - The latest Senate tax-overhaul proposal would allow workers covered by company pensions to defer taxes on interest from Individual Retirement Accounts.

The plan also would allow some workers covered by pensions to deduct IRA contributions up to \$2,000 a year. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the 11-member Senate

bargaining group, was gathering his colleagues today to privately discuss the draft proposal, which was outlined in a document titled "Possible Senate Offer." According to the document, the new proposal would allow all workers not covered by company pensions to deduct

contributions up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA, just as under present

Workers who are covered by a company pension and earn up to \$35,000, or \$50,000 for a couple, could deduct some of their

Envoy nominee may withdraw

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - U.S. Ambassador Terence A Todman scheduled a meeting with reporters today, and an American newspaper reported that he was expected to announce he was removing himself from consideration as the new U.S. envoy to South Africa "I don't have any comment on that," embassy press officer Ray Burson said, when asked about the report in today's editions

Todman has been the American ambassador to Denmark since 1983, after holding ambassadorships in Chad, Guinea, Costa Rica

of The New York Times. "I imagine he will take that up this

The 60-year-old envoy returned to Copenhagen Wednesday from the United States, where he has been widely mentioned as the Reagan administration's next choice as ambassador to South Africa after black businessman Robert Brown withdrew his

Reagan administration officials have said the president wants to name a black to become the next ambassador to South Africa. Todman is black.

Protests mark bombing anniversary

More than 200 protesters were arrested Wednesday in demonstrations on the 41st anniversary of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima, while others painted white shadows on sidewalks as memorials to victims of the first atomic bomb attack. In Providence, R.I., a Buddhist monk began a funeral chant at 8: 15 a.m. to the mark the time of the attack. Sixteen Rhode Island churches tolled their bells for 41 minutes Tuesday night. Police at Richland, Wash., arrested 29 demonstrators who sat down to block the main road leading into the Hanford federal nuclear reservation.

The demonstrators carried banners reading "Turn it off, shut it down, clean it up." Hundreds of people demonstrated, prayed and sang at the Nuclear Test Side in the Nevada desert, and 90 people were arrested, most of them for trespassing by crossing a white line

AIDS may claim more than cars

near the entrance to the site.

TORONTO - Five years from now, more Americans will die from AIDS than are killed in car accidents, an American Hospital Association official told the group's annual convention. Linda Brooks, the association's AIDS coordinator, said Wednesday that by 1991, experts predict 54,000 AIDS deaths a year. She said about 50,000 people will die from automobile Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, usually transmitted

through sexual contact or contaminated blood, destroys the body's natural defenses against disease. No cure is known. Brooks said AIDS cases are expected to increase more than tenfold in the United States in the next five years, from the current 23,000 to 270,000, resulting in an estimated total of 179,000 deaths during the period.

Reagan won't hurry 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he will not speed deployment of the "Star Wars" missile defense despite pleas of some "antsy" supporters who want him to install a partial shield protecting America's missile bases. Reagan said Wednesday that, "We're proceeding as fast as we

can toward developing a full range of promising technologies." In a speech to groups supporting his program, Reagan said, "I know there are those who are getting a bit antsy but to deploy systems of limited effectiveness now would divert limited funds and delay our main research. "It could well erode support for the program before it's

permitted to reach its potential," he added. Reagan also said he has not secretly offered the Soviet Union any arms deal that would trade away Star Wars. To cheers from the audience, Reagan said, "When the time has come and the research is complete, yes, we're going to deploy."

Residents return after chemical fire

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Some 300 people forced to evacuate by fumes from a chemical fire got the go-ahead to return home, but officials said the cause of the blaze was still About 70 were treated for minor injuries suffered during Wednesday's fire at Jones Chemicals, Red Cross spokesman

Allen King said. Two people were reported hospitalized.



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Congress moving to cut Angola ties pia. Commerce Department offi-

By Joan Mower The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress, while moving to impose sanctions against white-ruled South Africa. appears to be about to curtail U.S. economic ties with Angola, Pretoria's Marxist neighbor. "Like Iran, like Nicaragua, like

Libya. Angola is a situation in which we are trading with the enemy," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who steered a bill through the Senate asking President Reagan to order American companies out of Angola. Several measures have been approved in one or the other

congressional chamber that could curb American business in Angola. The United States and Angola do not maintain diplomatic relations. and there is a U.S.-supported rebel insurgency in the African@ountry But the two nations have a trade relationship grounded in the oil ousiness.

The Chevron Corp., which owns 49 percent of the oil production rights in Angola's rich Cabinda fields, is the most visible of the major U.S. companies operating in

But there are others, including Texaco, Conoco, Carnation Sea foods. General Tire and Rubber Co., and several oil-servicing firms, according to the Commerce

Angola's exports to the United States amounted to \$1.1 billion in 1985, making it third only to Nigeria's \$3.1 billion and South Africa's \$2.2 billion among the sub-Saharan countries U.S. exports to Angola last year totaled \$137 million, trailing South Africa, Nigeria, Sudan and Ethio- are withdrawn.

American and French hostages

where the hostages were. But now

in Lebanon.

cials said those figures might be skewed because they include free food shipments to famine-plagued Sudan and Ethiopia. DeConcini, who says 80 percent

Angola's hard currency is ived from U.S. investments in contends the United States "should not contribute either di rectly or indirectly to Angola's hard currency reserves which pay for Cuban troops and Soviet military hardware.

Angola's congressional critics say it is wrong for the U.S. government and American companies to help, directly or indirectly, the Angolan government when the Reagan administration supports Jonas Savimbi, a rebe leader trying to topple the Luanda The Angolan government came

to power in 1975 after the former Portuguese colony attained independence. At the time, three factions were to share power, but the Movement for the Popular Liberation of Angola, a Marxist Leninist group, seized power, prompting the decade-long civil

Congress barred the United States from aiding Savimbi until last year. The \$15 million in covert aid that Washington reportedly has set aside for Savimbi is expected to be debated by th House this month. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, wants the aid to be "openly acknowledged."

Meanwhile, the House and Senate have passed separate bills to prevent the Export-Import Bank from extending more credit to Angola until 35,000 Cuban troops

Beirut hostages moved BEIRUT. Lebanon (AP) we don't." said Rassi, who became Interior Minister Abdallah Rassi interior minister two weeks ago. "I said today the kidnappers of

have been moving their captives from one secret prison to another Local informants have said the hostages were held in east Leban-He also said in an hour-long on's ancient city of Baalbek, in nterview with The Associated Beirut's old Jewish quarter of Press that Syrian President Hafez Wadi Abu-Jamil and in various Assad's government was deter-Shiite Moslem outskirts of the mined to help free the hostages. Sixteen foreigners are missing in "When I took over, we had word

A National Forest Service tanker plane dumps a load of

fire retardant on a section of burning forest near Riggins,

Idaho, on Wednesday. Four fires have charred 43,000

Northwest states battle forest fires

fires blanketed much of northeast Oregon on Wednesday as firefighwith no break in sight from hot, dry weather and erratic winds.

acres of Idaho forest.

"Smoke has limited visibility all over the northeastern part of the state," said Bill Keil, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Land am certain they (the kidnappers) Management in Portland. "It's are moving them from one place to getting pretty thick out there.' At least 3,600 firefighters from six western states have been called in to help battle fires that have scorched nearly 70,000 acres of

range and forest land in Oregon since the weekend, said Jim Williams, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service in Portland. In Idaho, firefighters backed by

air tankers struggled against a

National Forest, while officials declared out three range fires that ers battled several major blazes had scorched over 44,000 acres of grazing land in the state's

> Oregon, said 180 20-man crews had been ordered in to dozens of fire areas by Wednesday, an increase of 50 crews from Tuesday. Two major fires were burning 15 to 30 miles southwest of Baker while a third was threatening a ski

Williams, the spokesman in

area about 30 miles northwest o the city, Williams said. The Clear fire had burned almost 3,000 acres to within a mile of the Anthony Lakes ski area, said Joe deade, a spokesman for the Wallowa-Whitman National

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Can Washington collect from tax cheats?

In 1984, Massachusetts increased its state tax collections by \$85 million during a three-month "tax amnesty" - a brief period during which delinquent taxpayers could pay back taxes they owed without penalty, but with interest At the same time, the Commonwealth dramatically increased enforcement efforts and publicity on its "REAP" program to catch

cheaters. The remarkable result is that state tax

collections increased by \$1 billion over three years

as more people came into voluntary compliance. And 19 states have had similar amnesty programs that have pulled in over \$500 billion on their first round, comparable to the Bay State's original \$85 million. With that experience, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis convinced fellow governors that

a similar strategy ought to be tried by the federal

government, which, he noted has "a \$100 billion tax evasion problem: "Voluntary compliance with tax laws continues to decline, exacerbated by the lowest level of Internal Revenue Service audits in 20 years. The IRS itself estimates that voluntary compliance has dropped from 94 percent in 1965 to 81.6 percent n 1985." he said.

THE GOVERNORS AGREED, in part because they know that with the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction program, the states may have to live with mindless, across-the board cuts of federal In a 1985 resolution, the governors noted that

are down 29 percent in four years, while corporate audits declined by 51 percent. Therefore, the National Governors' Association respectfully urged the Administration and Congress to strengthen federal tax enforcement." In 1985, the Reagan Administration's answer

since 1975 "the number of IRS employees has

actually decreased." Audits of individual returns



Michael J. McManus

was to propose freezing the IRS budget at \$30 million below 1985 So this year Dukakis tried again. He estimated a "well-created, adequately funded" federal REAP could reasonably raise \$20 billion in recurring federal revenues. And that is on the conservative

only 85 percent, up from 81 percent now. He noted that "if taxpayer compliance levels could be brought back to where they were 20 years ago, federal revenues could increase by \$65 billion without imposing one additional dime of new taxes on the American taxpayer."

THIS TIME THE PRESIDENT was impressed. He told reporters that such a program might be "a way to maybe end a situation in which we are losing billions and billions of dollars a year from people who are not paying their just share." The IRS proposed adding 2,500 new agents for

proposal didn't go far. It was in the Senate Finance Committee's bill, but was narrowly voted down on the Senate floor. I asked the IRS for its reaction to an amnesty-enforcement program. Ellen Murphy. IRS director of public affairs. replied, in a condescending Washington tone of voice, "The difference betwen our situation and

that of the states is that some states had almost

skeletal enforcement while we have been at it for

each of the next three years. But the amnesty

Northern Perspective

Washington can't learn from the states?" I asked. "The last estimate I saw is that amnesty would only generate \$2 billion," she said.

That's a non-answer. The late Sen. Everett Dirksen once said, "A billion here and a billion

there and it begins to get into real money." The IRS is in no position to sneer at \$2 billion especially if it might leverage a lot more. If little

more cheaters to pay, why not Washington? FORTUNATELY, THE CONGRESS is paying some attention. Most important, the Senate version of tax reform, now in a conference assumption that federal compliance would reach committee, will create an IRS "Trust Fund" that will guarantee an increase in its budget from \$4.2 billion to \$5 billion over several years.

> collections by \$17 billion. What's more, if the IRS increases the fines that it collects, that can be added to its budget so that it can do an even better job. In effect, the IRS will thus be self-funding, and have an independence from the tyranny of year-to-year appropriations. There will also be increased reporting requirements. For example, when real estate is

new law would require settlement attorneys or deed registries to report all sales prices to the Let's hope these measures survive the conference committee. But the concept of a federal tax amnesty still makes sense. It's a good

sold today, the IRS may never hear about it. The

Michael McManus, who lives in Stamford, syndicates his weekly column on solutions to the

agenda item for 1987.

Under the dome

Denton aide said his boss thinks the time may be that the senator doesn't need further embarrassment during a tough re-election race. As a result, Denton has delayed renominating several assistant U.S. attorneys in Alabama whose four-year terms have ended. By law, they can continue to serve until renominated or replaced, so they'll presumably remain in limbo

Manchester Herald

RICHARD W. COSGROVE JAMES P SACKS ALEXANDER GIRELLI













T'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE

ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook

MY MOM CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE NOW, BOB. WE'RE CLEANING THE APARTMENT TODAY!



WILL YOU BE DONE





WEVE RUN INTO

SOME UNEXPECTED PROBLEMS...



Astrograph

Your

Your material prospects look encourag-

ing for the year ahead, provided you

don't try to get involved in too much at

once. Weed out the debris and concen-

trate on the few deals that look the best.

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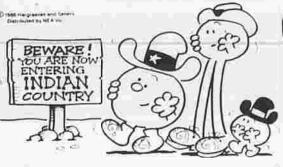
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by CONNIE WIENE JXDP UXD VBSUTMFXU XMU ND MU

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Words with "K" or a hard "C" sound seem to anny. A lot of insults have those sounds in them." - Mark Nutter,

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz









BIGGEST FEAR? WATER





WELL, JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME I THINK I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN

WHOOPEE!





ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson







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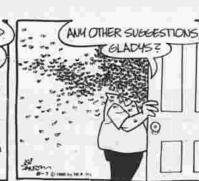
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I WAS TRYING TO REACH

THE COIN-RETURN SLOT

ON THE GODA MACHINE

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

IT'S ABOUT THE PHARAOH WHO CHIDED HIS PEOPLE ON THEIR MORALS. HE WAS KNOWN AS "KING TUT-TUT"

c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli SAW YOU IN THE LIBRARY YESTERDAY WITH A BIG STACK OF BOOKS.

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Vulnerable: East-West

Opening lead: 4 4

4 A Q 9 7 5 2

make an important judgment today. base it solely on realistic premiser. There's no room for wishful thinking. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in your conversation today, guard against talking too freely about a confidential matter to a person who has difficulty keeping SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't try to change social arrangements today without discussing it with everyone else involved. What suits you might not suit Bridge

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to press your luck too far today n matters where your reputation is or the line. Dame Fortune might look the your full attention on mental tasks to day. Easy chores that you normally do AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be doubly wary in your commercial dealings to-day, especially if a "sharple" offers you something extra for going along with a

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is ample opportunity around you today. but you must not treat your good luck indifferently. Your openings are of a fleeting nature and they won't hang around too long.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Quantity is There will be little value to your work if you produce a lot that isn't up to par.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are set on having a good time today, keep your aspirin bottle handy and your diet

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Suppor family members today instead of unfa-vorably comparing them with others. This could invite unkind responses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you think your moves through carefully to-day, there is a possibility you will make mistakes. Replace impulsiveness with

Sidestepping a bad split

By James Jacoby clubs had merit. For one thing, it ace of clubs and a club to dummy's meant that the opponents could not king, noting that West had the lone back in and compete with two of a majack. He can now ruff a diamond, play jor suit. For another thing, if South deto the heart ace and ruff another diamond. cided to bid three no-trump, he might mond. He is now left with the Q-9 of very well make it. Since South was clubs and can exit with his last heart. looking at only 13 points, he made a He will then make both club tricks conservative pass. In fact, there would against East's remaining 10-8 of clubs. be nine tricks at no-trump with a normal club split or a double-dumm guess by declarer that the club jac was a singleton. Meanwhile declarer carelessly failed to make three clubs.

He won with the spade ace and

played the king and ace of clubs, and

hat was it. He had to lose two spades,

IT'LL TAKE YOU OH, I WASN'T

FOREVERTO

READ THEM ALL

done? Declarer does not have to rush to pull trumps. Instead of trumps he the opening spade lead. East will win the king, and the defenders will no doubt take two spade tricks and shift to a heart. But now declarer is in con-North's aggressive raise to three trol. He can win the heart king, play

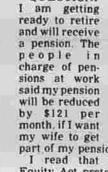
The Olympic motto, "Citus, Altius, Fortius," meaning "faster, higher braver," or the modern interpretaa heart, a diamond, plus a club trick to tion, "swifter, higher, stronger," was East's 10. Other than looking at West's coined by Father Didon, a French hand and seeing that the jack was a educator, in 1895. The Olympic flame singleton rather than a deceptive symbolizes the continuity between the ise-card, what could declarer have ancient and modern games.

BUSINESS

Pension benefits are usually reduced for spouses

Small utilities are

good investments



part of my pension after I die. I read that the Retirement Equity Act protects the rights of pensioner dies. pensioners' widows. Doesn't this mean my wife will receive payments after I die, even if I collect my full pension and do not agree to the \$121 monthly reduction?

Business In Brief

CE acquires division of Koppers STAMFORD - Combustion Engineering Inc. announced

Wednesday that it has completed the acquisition of the

The purchase price of Sprout-Waldron, which had sales of \$101

million in 1985, was not revealed. Sprout-Waldron, based in

Muncy, Pa., designs and builds processing machinery for pulp

Prices of oil futures stabilize

two-day surge that accompanied word that the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries had agreed on a formula for

Analysts said the market's performance Wednesday had been

somewhat expected for technical reasons, but that it was also

influenced by an industry report showing that the nation had built

up higher-than expected inventories of crude and heating oil last

The report by the Washington-based American Petroleum

Institute, indicated that there would be less demand for new

crude and refined products, given the increase of total supplies

FCC cuts AT&T's profit margin

Commission today lowered the American Telephone &

Telegraph Co.'s allowable profit margin from interstate

The commission lowered from 12.75 percent to 12.0 percent the

maximum profit margin local telephone companies can earn for

Commission chairman Mark S. Fowler said the two moves wil

save telephone users \$600 million a year. Most of the savings will

be felt by AT&T's interstate long distance users. Leased private

The FCC meeting was held an hour earlier than usual so th

commission could act before the opening of the stock exchanges. AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen said the company was unhappy with the rate and was weighing an appeal. He said the lowered

profit margin would not necessarily mean immediate reduction

in long-distance charges, but could be translated into delays in

Treasury note yields decline

WASHINGTON - Yields on 10-year Treasury notes fell to 7.47

The yield was down from 8.97 percent at the last auction in

February and represented the lowest interest yield since the

The sale attracted bids totaling \$19.3 billion with \$9.5 billion

The auction was the second of three this week aimed at raising

a record \$28 billion to replenish the government's coffers. The

Treasury said since the government has reached its debt ceiling

of \$2.078 trillion, it would use a complicated swap procedure with

the Federal Financing Bank to cover the auctions this week.

Dollar down against key currencies

LONDON - The U.S. dollar fell against all key currencies

except the British pound in thin European trading early today.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day

begins, the dollar sank to 153.75 yen, its lowest closing rate since

Dealers said the Bank of Japan apparently intervened to prop

up the U.S. currency by buying dollars on the open market. The

central bank's policy is not to comment on its market dealings.

Gold bullion rose in Hong Kong but fell in Europe.

the late 1940s, from 154.65 yen at Wednesday's close

Later, in London, it was quoted at 153.90 yen.

sold. The notes will carry a coupon rate of 7% percent with a

Treasury Department began offering 10-year notes in 1976.

telephone operations from 12.75 percent to 12.2 percent.

providing connections to long-distance companies.

The rate will be reconsidered in two years.

line charges will also be lowered.

\$10,000 note selling for \$9,931.60.

type of security

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications

NEW YORK - Oil futures prices stabilized after a dramatic

and paper mills, chemical companies and food processors. Sprout-Waldron will operate as part of Combustion Engineer

Sprout-Waldron division of Koppers Co. Inc.

ing's industrial group, the company said.

sharing production cuts among its 13 members.

ANSWER: No. Virtually all pension plans call for reductions in

Investors' William A. Doyle lifetime benefit pension. You need your wife's consent to

benefits, if the pensioner's spouse is to receive payments after the The typical pension plan gives you at least the two following 1. "Lifetime benefit." under

Guide

which you receive maximum pension checks during your lifetime. with nothing going to your spouse after you leave this vale of tears.

2. "Joint and survivor benefit." under which you receive smaller pension checks while you're alive. so that your spouse receives pension checks after you're gone. If you pick the joint and survivor benefit, the pension checks you receive won't be as big as the checks you would receive under a

pick a lifetime benefit, under after your death. I suspect that's the Retirement Equity Act provision you've read about.

By John Cuniff

return and safety.

appreciation

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - When investors

consider buying utility stocks they

usually think of the biggest utili-

ties, the inference being that

biggest is best in terms of total

But maybe they are wrong, the

loubt arising from recent research

that shows small utilities some-

times can provide good dividends.

safety and a bonus not often found

in bigger companies: Above

average growth and price

They benefit, that is, from what

Gerald W. Perritt calls the "excess

return" syndrome, a phenomenor

that provides superior returns in

relation to the risk involved. And

that opportunity is found mainly

Such companies. Perritt found in

research during his days as a

college mathematics professor

often are overlooked by profes-

sional investors. They are under-

publicized. Little research is con-

Unlike large companies that are

thoroughly researched, and thus

sional investors, a list of little

companies often reveals stocks

that for the time being are

underpriced or otherwise

unlikely to hold secrets for profes

with smaller companies.

ducted on them.

which the pension checks stop Among other things, that federal

legislation, enacted in 1984, says that a spouse must waive her or his rights to pension survivorship benefits. That "signing away" of survivorship benefits must be witnessed by a pension plan

The purpose of this is to prevent the \$42,000 will be taxed as if you a person approaching retirement from taking a larger company pension and leaving no pension for the spouse after the retiree dies. QUESTION: I'm 59, a widower and have no dependents. Most of

my income consists of \$1,100 per nonth from Social Security and compensation. I now can take my pension from my last place of employment - in either a \$42,000 lump sum or at \$460 a month. Which would be the better choice?

ANSWER: My advice is to take Then, you can either use special purposes or put that money in a can't get 13.1 percent with safety roll-over individual retirement

Investment Horizons newsletter.

dered small in relation to manufac-

in price, vs. a doubling for the large

True, dividends on the 65 smaller

of the larger companies - 5.6

percent vs. 6.5 percent. But, he

reminds you, the smaller utilities

rewarded investors with far

Perritt cautions against inves

ing in a utility simply because it is

-small, since poor management is

hardly stopped by statistical seg-

greater capital appreciation.

mentation.

ompanies were lower than those

example, is \$5.6 billion.

withdraw money from the IRA. At age 59 14, you can start withdrawals and pay only whatever regular income tax - if any - you Based on the information you

received it over a decade. Consid

ering your overall financial situa

tion, the tax bite will be small or

If you go the roll-over route, you

must put the money into an IRA

within 60 days after receiving it.

You'll pay no income tax until you

supply. 10-year averaging seems

Taking a \$460 monthly pension would provide you \$5,520 a year. On 10-year averaging for income tax \$42,000, that's 13.1 percent. You by investing the \$42,000 in an IRA or elsewhere. But, by taking the If you pick 10-year averaging. lump sum, you'll have control of QUESTION: I would like to

retire in seven years, when I will be ompany's profit-sharing plan Will I be able to deposit that money in some type of account and immediately live off the interest without paying taxes off the top? ANSWER: Not unless there are some major - and very unlikely changes in this nation's income tax code. The tax reform bill now before Congress calls for an end of

the 10-year averaging of lump-sum retirement plan distributions. Most likely, you'll be able to put that bundle in a roll-over IRA and defer taxes until you make withdrawals. But IRA withdrawals before 5914 now are - and are

expected to continue to be subject to regular income tax, plus a 10 percent penalty tax.



Making a McFortune

A worker at the Noodles of China bakery in Chicago examines one of the more than 40,200,000 McFortune cookies being baked for McDonald's restaurants. The McFortune cookies, packaged with Chicken McNuggets Shanghai, oriental sauces and chopsticks, will be evallable in participating McDonald's restaurants for five weeks, beginning Saturday. Noodles of China is one of seven bakeries throughout the U.S. producing the custom cookies.

Mail catalogs are recycled

NEW YORK (AP) - If the merchandise looks familiar in those numerous catalogs that get stuffed in to your mailbox, no. you're not going crazy. You have

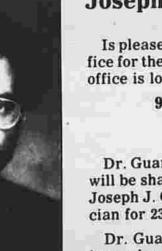
Mail-order companies remail their catalogs — slightly altered and several weeks later — in the hopes that if you didn't buy the firs time around, you might the second or third, or fourth.

The cover might be different, the sequence of pages changed, some slow-moving items may have been substituted. Maybe some prices have been cut or hiked. "When they send out a catalog and it gets to your home, you may

or may not be in the mood to buy You give it a quick perusal and you throw it on the coffee table or in the waste basket," said Robert Wyker president and chief executive officer of Allied Graphic Arts which bills itself as the largest designer and producer of catalogs "But the next time it might hi you in the right mood." Wyke

Some experts say the practice which has been around for a while s on the rise. Other's say the rate is olding steady. The Direct Mar keting Association said it didn't have any statistics.

Whatever, it is done and it gives mail-order companies flexibility.



Joseph J. Guardino II, M.D.

Is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of Internal Medicine. The office is located at

> 945 Main St., Suite 308 Manchester, CT

Dr. Guardino II is a Manchester native and. will be sharing an office suite with his father Joseph J. Guardino, Sr., a Manchester physician for 23 years.

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RIDEATES

Obituaries

Everett A. Murphy, former minister and owner of restaurants

Everett A. Murphy, 61, of 19 Winter St., died Wednesday at Connecticut Hospice Branford He was a former minister and

He was born in Manchester, Aug. 12. 1924, and was a lifelong resident. He was employed as a salesman for the Walpole Woodworking Co., East Hartford, He had previously owned and operated several restaurants in Manchester, including Murphy's Steakhouse in the early 1970s. He was a graduate of Manchester High School. Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and Bangor Theological Seminary in Bangor, Maine. He was ordained as a minister and had served as pastor of the Talcottville Congregational

Church in Vernon He is survived by a daughter. Lisa Murphy of Hartford; two sons. Craig Burdick of Orlando. Fla., and Michael Burdick of Manchester; his mother. Evangeline (Proctor) Murphy of Manchester; and three grandchildren The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church. Main Street, Talcottville. Burial will be in the

veterans' section of East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice. 61 Burban Drive. Branford 06405

Leo S. Russell

Leo S. Russell. 65. of Hartford. husband of Theresa (Demers) Russell, died Wednesday at home. He was the father of Richard Russell of Manchester

He also is survived by a sister. Florence Delmonico of Moosup: two brothers. Nelson Russell of Spring Hills. Fla. and Alfred Russell of Plainfield and two grandchildren.

The funeral procession will start Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a m. in the Church of St. Luke, Hartford Calling hours are an hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Edgar G. Girouard

Edgar G. Girouard, 61, of Mariborough, husband of Dolores (Dunlap) Girouard died Tuesday at his home. He was the father of Stephen G. Girouard of Manchester and Mrs. Gregory (Janet) Hoisington of Andover.

He also is survived by two other sons, Mark E. Girouard of Amston Colchester; another daughter Tracy L. Girouard of Marlbo rough; a brother Ronald A. Girouard of New Britain; three sisters. Lucille Williams of Coventry. R.I. Lorraine Foley of Medford. N.Y., and Edna O'Keefe of North Kingston, R.I.; eight grandchildren; several nieces and

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Spencer Funeral Home. 112 Main St., East Hampton. Burial will be in Marlborough Cemetery Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m Memorial donations may be made to the Roy B. Pettengill Ambulance Association P.O Box 308. Marlhorough 06447

Anna Marie Rusciano

Anna Marie (Sansabrino) Rusciano of Hartford died Wednesday at her home. She was the sister of Ruth Staum of Manchester and Old Savbrook She also is survived by a son. Leo

Gilman of Hartford; a daughter. Cathy Collins of Glastonbury: two brothers. John Sansahrino of Plantation. Fla., and James Sansabrino of Wethersfield: two other sisters. Katherine Jason of Windsor and Janet Pivarsky of Hartford: a granddaughter; and several aunts, uncles pieces and nephews The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 am at the Giuliano-Sangarino Funeral Home. 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a Church of St. Luke in Hartford at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Ex-CIA agent granted asylum

Soviet Union since the 1960s. The Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post have reported that the CIA fired Howard for drug abuse and mental instability

On June 27, the Times quoted a classified report as saving information Howard gave the Soviets devastated U.S. intelligence operations in Moscow and led to the execution of one of the CIA's prime contacts, a Soviet engineer. CIA Director William Casey, through a spokeswoman, refused at the time to confirm or deny the existence of

disclosed virtually every active operation we had. He wiped out Moscow station."

Last year, a U.S. official in Washington said Howard may have been identified as a Soviet agent by Vitaly Yurchenko, a former high-ranking KGB official who defected in Rome but later returned to the Soviet Union. Izvestia identified Howard simply as "a former CIA worker" and said he had applied for

the fact that he has been forced to

fied source as saying. 'Howard persecuting him without grounds," Izvestia said.

"Guided by humane considera tions, the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet complied with the request of Edward Lee Howard. He has been granted the right to live in the U.S.S.R. for political reasons," the newpaper

There were a string of U.S. defectors to the Soviet Union in the 1960s, including American servicemen who later appeared on Soviet television or in the state-run press

New Hope aiming to raise \$100,000 in public fund drive

Ted Cummings Jr remembers the day that Gov. William O'Neill came to tour Manchester's New Hope Manor, a drug and alcohol treatment facility for teenage girls. Although he spent plenty of time with the staff, what amazed Cummings the most was that O'Neill spent more than 30 minutes with the girls. "The governor has taken New

Hope under his wing." Cummings where the agency began. Fifteen years ago, four nurses

saw the need to form an organizaion devoted to helping adolescent emales overcome dependence. Originating in Manchester, New Hope Manor has grown into a 17-member agency that is con-

Located in one of the historic Cheney mansions at 48 Hartford Road. New Hope plans to launch a "I don't ever want to become too \$100,000 fund-raising drive in Ocbig." he said

"We're the only (agency) who does what we do in the state." said Cummings, a member of the agency's board of directors. "We have a waiting list to get in." "Ninety percent of our support is coming from Manchester." said

Vincent Senatore, executive director of the organization program is threefold. New Hope strives to give its clients the tools necessary for them to stay off drugs and alcohol, work with them and their families to resolve family problems, and help them to remain in their grade level while out of One of the real advantages of the

small enough to be homey and

tober to help mark its 15th girls stay at the agency, staff variety of subjects. Senatore said private donations. It is up to each girl's town to pay the girl's tuition. which next year will be \$11.600.

> wants to start an endowment for raising goal amount to do that. The agency, although kicking off the drive in October, has already had about \$20,000 pledged since the

ago. Senatore said he has given the

In the future. Senatore said he

Three face drug charges

get into a car together.

Manchester police arrested three people Wednesday on drugrelated charges.

Gloria J. Gally. 19. of 78 Washington St., Manchester, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia; Dino Antonio Dinatale. 23, of Hartford, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia; and Thomas O'Brien. 22, no reported address was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The arrests came after a police

surveillance in the Parkade Mall

orts that drugs were being sold

Around 11:25 p.m. police said

they noticed three people leave

and used in the area.

Feeding time

One-week-old Michele Odette Poole is fed by her father.

Derrick Poole, 31, of Oakland, Calif., as godfather Burlin

Germany watches in a Santa Clara hospital Wednesday.

The 4-pound, 2-ounce baby was delivered by Caesarean

section from her brain-dead mother, Marie Odette

Henderson, who was the subject of a court battle to keep

Bolton panel backs

BOLTON - The Board of has been under consideration for

the past year. Townspeople voted

at a public hearing earlier in the

year to use unallocated revenue

sharing money to partially fund a

covered facility, which would

house road salt for winter use on

Town officials warned at the

time that a salt facility could

contaminate underground water

supplies at a great cost to the town.

because insurance companies

would not provide the coverage

against pollution damage and

Bolton would have to supply its

own drinking water to affected

Schroeder suffered the first of a

frustrated doctors' predictions he

would eventually be able to return

to his home in Jasper, Ind. The

permanent artificial hearts also

had severe health problems after

Clark, 62, who suffered from

kidney problems, was never able

to leave the hospital. Jack Bur-

cham, 62, a retired railroad

engineer, suffered massive bleed-

ing and died 10 days after his April

worker Murray Haydon, 58, lived

488 days with the implant, but

Leif Stenberg of Sweden, whose

permanent artificial heart was

implanted by Swedish doctors on

April 7, 1985, died Nov. 21, 1985, at

age 53. He, too, had suffered health

DeVries defended the program

of permanent implants Wednesday

and said its critics do not face the

where they have to sit-up at night

with their head between their legs

in order to catch their breath," he

On Jan. 8, the U.S. Food and

Drug Administration adopted

tough new rules governing per-

choice of death or curtailed life.

problems after the operations.

almost always on a respirator.

strokes eventually killed him.

the device was implanted.

series of strokes that continually

icy roads and sidewalks.

salt storage plans

Future of artificial

hearts is uncertain

Selectmen Tuesday unanimously

agreed to draw preliminary plans

for a salt-storage facility for the

Selectman Carl Preuss recom-

mended the idea to the board.

along with possible points to be

He suggested that the proposal

ensure that the site can accommo-

date parking and additional town

facilities in the future, and that it

will take into consideration the

sand and salt consumption for

The idea for a storage facility

performed five implants, all tem-

porary, of the Jarvik-7 artificial

Even its inventor, Dr. Robert

Jarvik, said last year that tempor-

ary use of his invention offers the

greatest hope for patients at this

Other researchers are focusing

on ways to help the natural heart

do its job, instead of replacing it

At Stanford University, scient

ists hope that a pumping device

implanted in the abdomen will

eventually help patients with ter-

minal heart disease without re-

placing the organ, said Stanford

Medical Center spokesman Mike

Schroeder, 52, had been the first

of what Humana Inc., the nation's

second-largest operator of for

profit hospitals, envisioned as up to

Heart Institute in Louisville

100 artificial heart recipients at its

Humana lured DeVries away

from the University of Utah

performed the first artificial-heart

implant on Seattle dentist Barney

In the first days after Schroeder

received the Jarvik-7 on Nov. 25,

1984, the future of the device looked

Schroeder ask President Reagan

to help straighten out his Social

bright. Millions watched the feisty

Clark in 1982, with the offer of

funding for the project.

with an artificial pump.

included in the proposal.

previous years

where it parked in the back. Police said they observed the occupants using what appeared to be cocaine. Police said when they approached the car they found in open view, two small bags of suspected marijuana and cocaine between the legs of the driver. identified as O'Brien. The passenger in back. Dinatale. was

Capone's nightclub separately and pected cocaine, police said. Police said O'Brien had \$412 in Police followed the vehicle to a rooming house on Center Street, Police estimated the street value

of the cocaine at \$1,100. The

police said. Gally was released on a \$1,000 bond and Dinatale was released on a \$5,000 bond. Both are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Aug. 13. O'Brien. unable to ented in court this morning, police

Town enters club fray

foot. We're outnumbered four to

ity. If we went by majority vote. one. If things are decided by the blacks would still be in the back

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Day care on the road

Manchester parks and pools are many sitters' best friends



favorite of McAdam, back right, and her friend, Joan Spera, at left. They bring 10

FOCUS

Danielle, left, and

Nicole Potterton enjoy

a daylong outing at

Globe Hollow swim-

ming pool. The identi-

cal twins play, eat their

lunches and take naps

they're allowed in the

to the park with their

water. The twins come

day-care sitter, Peggy

until 1 p.m., when

This corner of grass at Globe Hollow is a children to the pool every day, if it's not

It's certainly not what Willie

Nelson meant when he sang "On the Road Again." But many Manchester home day-care providers are anything but stay-athome moms. They're on the road nearly every day, taking their small charges to restaurants, the ibrary and the swimming pools. the Lutz Children's Museum and

for example, both licensed daycare providers on the west side. day, taking the 10 youngsters in their care to Globe Hollow swimming pool.

playpens, walkers, strollers, diapers. food, toys and changes of clothing in each car. "I've got five car seats, and enough room in my car to strap them in," said McAdam, who has 20 years' experience caring for youngsters. "What I'd like next is a van. to make life a little easier.'

BY 10 A.M. on any sunny weekday, a grassy territory at the staked out, bounded on the west by a 4-foot circular play yard, and on the south by a pair of baby carriages. It usually requires four trips to the car just to unload all the gear, even with the aid of a

considering McAdam and Spera have to keep the children occupied for about three hours before the pool even opens for public

"They do everything here that they'd do at our houses." Spera said. "We read them books, they play with their toys, they dig in a little hole on the side of the park. they eat their lunches, they even ake their naps. The women find it's cooler at the

She's another day-care provider who likes to take her children on excursions. Friday mornings

sons, even though they're not big enough to take them yet." McA-

When the lifeguards finally blow two long blasts on their whistles the children are set for a swim. "It makes a really nice day for us." Spera said. "It's an awful lot of work, but it's something we'd have

THERE'S NO DOUBT about Dee Vannie's occupation when she pulls her bright red station wagon into a parking space. She's got a bumper sticker which reads. "Caution Day-care children on

she's at Mary Cheney Library for the movies. On other days, she

enjoy the playground swim lessons at the local pools, but she prefers to go to Verplanck School. "There's a playground there, so we have some place to take the kids when one or two of

Museum to see the exhibits and

The swimming pools and librar ies attract day-care moms in droves. But the local restaurants and movie theaters get their share pool than it would be in their own each month Spera. McAdam and a back yards "And a few of the kids third friend. Dee Burg, like to wall like watching the swimming les- their youngsters over to La Strada West Restaurant for breakfast o to McDonald's or Shady Glen

"It's really funny, sometimes you see a mother who's struggling with just one or two kids, trying to get them to behave in a restaurant," Spera said, "And there we sit with somewhere between 10 and 15 kids among us, and they're all behaving like little angels. But I will admit, kids will sometime behave better for anyone else, than

Getting out of the house breaks the monotony for the youngsters but it also provides companionship "I'd go crazy if I spent all day

for their own mother.

ones." said McAdam. "It's nice to know there's someone else to talk to, someone who's over the age of

Your Neighbors' Views:

Has your life been touched by crime in the last year?



lieve in the Lord Jesus Christ. He protects me. I have no fear. If you belong to the Lord, you are protected. If you repent your sins and let Him take charge of your life, you become His child and He takes care of you.



Madelyn Dore: "No, we've had few problems. I think the Manchester Police Department



Barbara Holbrook: "No. not really. I hear a lot about crime. There's more in Manchester than in Bolton, where I live. Criminals should have to pay out of their own pockets for the damage they do. For example, if they injure someone while driving drunk, they should keep on



affected lately. Years ago, I had a couple of break-ins and lost some of the Hitchcock clocks I collect. A 17-year-old from a nice family did it but I couldn't have him arrested. I didn't want to but I never got my clocks back."



personally. I knew a girl who was killed by someone passing illegally. I haven't had any breakins. We have a Neighborhood Watch. Signs are posted and we keep an eye on each other's homes. We tell each other when we are going on vacation."



Danny Beyers: "Not since moved here. When I was back home in Indiana, my home was broken into. They stole a \$3,000 stereo, jewelry, rifles and guns They cleaned me out. I lock my doors and windows. I have a gun at home. Generally, though, they get you when no one is home and steal your gun.'



Watching Winnie-the-Pooh

Joe's

World

Joe Garman

Children, above, watch the movie, "Winnie-the-Pooh and the Blustery Day" as they hold their teddy bears and Cheney Library Friday, At right, Sandi

Phair looks at a book with her son, Brian, 20 months, in the junior room of the library. Another film for children will sit in their mothers' laps at the Mary be shown free Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the last of the weekly series.



About Town

Canoe race on Lake

Connecticut Canoe Racing Association will hold a 51/2-mile flatwater race for open canoes and down-river kayaks Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. starting and finishing at the boat launch on Route 44. Bolton Lake. Registration will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Novices are encouraged to take part. There will be special classes for Bolton Lake residents. novice recreation and a Bar Jock challenge relay race. For more information, call Ted Kenyon, 872-0219, and Jeff Heidtman, 742-

Swedes at shell

Stig Yngve Orchestra and the Wonder Weaver Dancers will present a Swedish night Sunday at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus. Scan-dia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will sponsor the concert. Those attending may bring

Folk group in Tolland TOLLAND - The folk group

Tara will play a concert of Celtic music ranging from songs of the sea to instrumental dance melodies Tuesday from 6: 30 to 8 p.m. on The rain date is Wednesday at the same time. The grounds of the Hicks-Stearns Family Musuem,

also on the green in the center of Tolland, will be open at 6 p.m. Guests are encouraged to bring a picnic and seating. The concert is free but donations

will be accepted. The museum and green can be reached from exit 68 off I-84. For more information, call

Fight summer doldrums with angler's 'secret' weapons

first week of August. And this year as far as fishing (fresh water) goes, it is summer dol drum time. Hot humid, and enough to give yours truly fits. Went fishing

the other night out at our club pond. and the only sign of life was a couple of turtles sticking their heads out of water, surveying their

I did manage to land one trout by dredging on the bottom with a Muddler Minnow. Personally. I think he didn't have too many smarts. Or else summer boredom had hit him, and he hit my fly just Joyce and I went on vacation.

WHAT TO DO? I'm anticipating. Looking forward to fall.

brings. Only the crazy weather set

far away, and that's Margaree time for me. Hitting that beautiful river in Nova Scotia has become a yearly trip, and the anticipation starts to build from January on. To keep the fires burning, a bunch of us Margaree regulars had a great cookout last week (with wives) at Bill Senecal's place the other side of Sturbridge. A slide show of previous trips, plus lots of stories we've all told before, but Had a great time reading, eating, still sound great to us, helped fill sleeping, resting. No fishing? the time. Samples of flies that are Yeah, we went to go fishing. And being tied now, in anticipation of we went early to beat the warm coming fall were passed water, the heavy plant growth, and around, and helped keep the the slow angling that summer

in the end of June beating us out. As Those of us who tie, are hard at , getting secret weapons ready or the coming season. With all the boxes of salmon flies I own, you'd think I had enough. Forget it. One

The end of September isn't too someone, and out comes the vise and we start tying all over again. One of those secret weapons I heard about produced last year. It did for everyone at Mary Hart's place. That is, everyone I tied for, Except me. Damn fly caught salmon for son Scott. Brad Stevens and five other guests. But nary a one for me. Old established pattern. plus an outlandish joke someone gave me. did the job for

labrador, a little more each night We're working on multiple reembers glowing red hot in trieves. Using two training dummies, impregnated with pheasant scent. I am having him sit, watch me toss them both, then send him for the dummies one at a time. It was a little confusing to him at first, but he's getting the hang of it

Funniest thing was to watch him the first time I sent both dummies into the water. He swam out and picked up one, then started for the other carrying the first one in his mouth. As he swam toward the second one, you could almost read his mind "How the hell am I going to be able to pick up both, and swim with them?" At the last minute, he turned and brought the first one to me, gave it up on command, and

then swam out for the second when I whistled him on The second time around he swam right up the middle between the two "bucks" trying to make up his mind. Made his selection (first one tossed - which is what I wanted) and then two classic retrieves. Made me feel real Speaking of summer workouts

bird season opens in October, and I know no better way to get in shape than banging away at clay target: The Manchester Sportsmen's Association Skeet and Trap fields in North Coventry will see a whole lot more of me each week as the summer progresses. I'd suggest, if the summer doldrums have you down, try

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a ject of bamboo rods, and the sport

breaking a few clay targets. It

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Births

Wethersfield. The baby has a

and Shirley (Seavey) Green of West Hartland, was born May 24 at Hartford Hospital. The maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. ohn F. Seavey of Naples, Fla., formerly of Oxford Street. The aternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Green of Plainville. The paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B Green of Greenfield, Mass. George Holmes of Hartford and Anita Ward of Shelburne Falls,

Forst, Amanda Lynn, daughter of Thomas S. and Giselda S. (Salzarulo) Forst of Wethersfield, was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salzarulo of Rocky Hill. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Forst of Seagraves Road, Coventry. The baby has a brother, Michael Thomas Forst, 20 months; and a sister, Sara Marie

Tyler, Jamen Elizabeth, daughter of Kem H. and Marilyn (Anthony) Tyler of 66 Phelps Road, was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony of Wolfeboro, N.H. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tyler of 21 Comstock Raod The baby has a brother, Ryan, 4.

In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the



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Many plants are dangerous to pets

test time of the year and cases of canine heatstroke have already appeared Remember that cats and dogs only perspire through their tongues when

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diately - this is an emergency.

discuss the dangerous plants and

outdoors. Puppies and kittens tend

to nibble on or eat outdoor

vegetation. Beware of the follow-

ing poisonous plants. Their poison-

Jack-in-the-pulpit — all parts,

especially roots, which can burn

Moonseed — berries resemble

Mayapple — apple, foliage.

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wild grapes but may be fatal

can be fatal

mouth and tongue

panting and less so through foot pads. To avoid your pet to a veterinarian imme problems, remember to: · Always provide cool fresh drinking water. · Feed pets more lightly than in

· Feed pets in the early morning or night when it is cooler. • Provide shade for outdoor pets. A dog house in the sun is Don't overdo jogging, Frisbes

cool weather

or other physical activity when it's • Never leave a pet in a parked car on a hot day, even for a few minutes. The temperature can zoom over 100 degrees quickly, even with the windows slightly

If heatstroke does occur, be prepared. Know the symptoms panting, a staring or blank expression, warm dry skin, failure to respond, high fever (up to 110 degrees)

Action must be immediate to save the pet's life. A temperature of over 106 degrees can only be tolerated for a few minutes before irreversible brain damage and then death occurs. Immerse the pet in cold water, spray with a hose, apply ice packs, direct fans onto it - anything to reduce that high body temperature. And get

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LaPenta, Millbridge Hollow Con-

roots — cause diarrhea Plants in fields: • Butter cups - all parts. Juices irritate digestive system

· Nightshade - all parts especially unripe berries. These can cause digestive and nervous symptoms and may be fatal Poison hemlock — all parts.

This resembles wild carrots and can be fatal. The plant was used in ancient Greece for capital punishment. Remember poor Socrates?) • Jimsonweed (Thornapple) all parts. Delirium, coma, and etimes death can result. LAST WINTER we discussed Flower garden plants:

poisonous plants that may be encountered indoors. Now with the Larkspur — young plants and seeds. Digestive upset, excitement, or depression. May be fatal growing season in full bloom, let's Monkshood — fleshy roots. Digestive upset and nervous shrubs or trees that abound · Autumn crocus and Star-of-

Bethlehem — bulbs. Vomiting and

 Lily-of-the-Valley — leaves. ous parts and the symtoms which flowers. Digestive upset and menmay result from eating them are tal confusion, irregular pulse and Berries — green berries of red Iris — underground stems sage and berries and foliage of yew bushes are highly poisonous and Digestive upset

nervous excitement

 Foxglove — leaves. Irregular heartbeat, digestive upsets Trees and shrubs: Bleeding Heart - foliage • Wild cherries - twigs and roots. Large amounts, especially foliage, especially if wilted or in cattle, cause poisoning. frosted, release deadly cyanide Poinsettia — leaves. One can Black locust — bark, sprouts, kill a pet or a child

foliage and seeds Oleander — leaf blade. Affects heart and digestive tract and may Toadstools — fatal if eaten by cause death Vegetable garden plants Rhubarb - leaf blade. Convul-Plants in wooded areas:

sions and death

 Green potatoes — green areas contain solanum. Very toxic Daphne — berries. Even a few can be fatal to a pet or child

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 Wisteria — seeds, pods, Diges- Golden Chain — bean-like seed capsules. Severe excitement, convulsions, coma and death · Laurels, rhododendron and azaleas - all parts. Vomiting. difficult breathing, prostration. and coma. May be fatal.

ALTHOUGH THIS list is long. there are many other poisonou plants. Even though all will not be recognizable, if some are recognized, a pet's life may be saved or serious illness averted. If ingestion s suspected or observed, the pet should be rushed to a veterinarian and some of the suspected toxic plant material taken along. Remember the number for poi

soning in Connecticut - 674-3456 and keep an emergency supply of emetics on hand at home. One to teaspoonfuls of syrup of pecac, one teaspoon to one tablespoonful of hydrogen peroxide, or emetic of mustard (made by mixing one teaspoon of household mustard in one cup of water) giving one teaspoonful of the mix. another good home emetic is soapy water (one to two teaspoonpet involved. If vomiting doesn't occur in 10 to 15 minutes, repeat the

veterinarian. So beware, those attractive plants or beautiful flowers and berries may be lethal snacks for

dosage. Save anything brought up

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Trixy, this week's featured pet, poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Frank A. and Lisa M. Vitkus, Adopt a Pet

Female shelty cross would make nice pet

Trixy is this week's featured pet. The female Shelty cross is 1 to 2 years old. She's a little shy, says Officer Richard Rand, the town's dog warden, but she'd make a nice

Judy, the collie cross, is still waiting for a good home.

old found on Sycamore Lane on Two female dogs, shepherd

crosses, are also among the new arrivals. One is I year old and has a scar on his nose. He was found on Woodbridge Street. The other is 5 years old and was found on North Main Street near Main Street.

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dinner party July 27 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton for their 60th edding anniversary. The party was given by their children, Mrs. Villiam (Alice) Heffron of Norwalk, Mrs. David (Carol) Sutcliffe of Manchester and Robert Schubert of Manchester. Sixty guests came from area towns, Massachu-

also worked for King's department store. He retired from Pratt & Whitney after working there 18

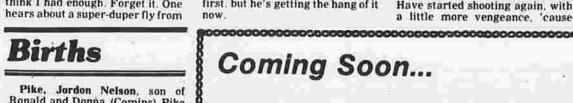
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SCHUBERT

... mark 60th anniversary

Manchester Grange, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Degree of Pocahontas and the Connecticut Genealogical Society. Mr. Schubert was a volunteer in Company 1, Manches-Robert and Gladys (Fuller) ter Fire Department, for 47 years. Schubert were married on July 24, He is a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and the Old 1926, at Center Congregationa Church by the Rev. Watson Wood-Guard, and is a member and past ruff. Their attendants were Fannie master of the Grange. ert and Bernhard Schubert. The couple has five

Pike, Jordon Nelson, son of Ronald and Donna (Comins) Pike of West Hartford, was born July 15 at Hartford Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Jean Eddy of Manchester and David Comins of Richmond, Va. The maternal great-grandmother is Claire Comins of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Bette Pike of Windham and Henry Pike in Florida. The paternal greatgrandmother is Lena Pike of

Green, Derek Alan son of Alan



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Advice

Wife seeks to learn why husband searches her purse

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Peo-

personal belongings looking for

"things." Obviously your moral

"right" to look through your purse

particularly after having been

told that you felt violated. I would

I am reminded of a French

behind a door unless he's stood

DEAR ABBY: I have never

written so much as a letter to the

Cleveland 9-year-old who threw a

temper tantrum every time his

how I handled the same problem.

mother had a date. I had to share

I was divorced six years ago

when my twin daughters were 5

When I finally felt up to "dating"

again my girls went through the

crying, clinging and temper tan-

trums. I put up with for a while.

then I had a brainstorm. One day

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

many people, migraine headaches

In either case, meet with your

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son. 48.

still lives with me. He has a good

first wife left him after being

unfaithful for years. His two

his room with his TV every evening

daughters never write or call him.

marriage

gynecologist to discuss options and

editor, but when I read about the

as soon as possi ble. I want your opinion of the kind of man I discovered 1 married. You over for him to

gone through my purse! The first ple who respect and trust each time he did it I was outraged. I felt other do not go through their violated - I couldn't believe he could be so low-down, sneaky and deceitful. He promised it would values differ if he thinks he has the never happen again. But it did. I asked him exactly what he was looking for, and he said, "Oh - just things." Abby. I am a decent and be suspicious of a person who honorable wonted. I've done nothing to make him suspect otherwise, but apparently he doesn't saying: "A man is not likely to look trust me - otherwise why would be go through my purse? It's a typical ousewife's purse - wallet, check book, keys, hairbrush, makeup

and assorted coupons. Worse yet he actually believes that he has the right to do this He says he owes me no apologies; he's convinced that he has done nothing never go through my husband's

wallet. To do so would show a lack of trust and confidence. An insult! I trusted this man. Is he sick? Is there any good reason for his doing what he did - not once (that I know

DISILLUSIONED when they asked if they could go

Hormones trigger migraine

GOTT: After having hot flashes for several years. I Premarin and Provera. This combination activated my migraine head my only option?

DEAR READER: Unfortucan be prevented by the use of beta-blockers: small daily doses of treatment can trigger migraine in the medicine can keep migraines susceptible women. I believe that from occurring. you have three options: First, you can ask your doctor to stop the Premarin-Provera combi-

for a while and will tend to lose calcium from your bones. However the hot flashes eventually will disappear: you can overcome job, takes care of the house well the calcium loss by taking calcium and does most of the cooking. His supplements and getting regular

work at reducing the level of your His second wife died suddenly hormone supplement in the hope of after only three months of finding the least amount that will control your menopausal symptoms and, at the same time. minimize your tendency to develop migraine headaches. Third, you can continue your and on weekends, and I'm worried

Make your own plant spray

POLLY: You once printed a recipe for making a liquid to spray your vegetable and flower plants for keeping bugs away. Would you please print it

again? One ingredient was garlic - MARIE

DEAR MARIE: Now that we're in the middle of the garden pest seasons. I think many readers gardens would benefit from treat-

spray. It's helpful in keeping a number of pests off your plants and it's safe and non-toxic to humans

In a blender, food processor or food grinder, grind together four

Pointers

Polly Fisher

Thoughts

(Luke 10: 38-42)

is not unlike our garden work. We the plants we want to nurture in a certain place look like. I want the zinnias here and the mint over there - and I have to know which is which and keep them separate.

many commitments - both par ents working, many and different family and personal lifestyles. complex personal and communa value systems. Gardens of mixed vegetables and mixed flowers

A message of our story is that

self or the other - God

weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays 8:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.n

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gerbo Talks'
An eccentric middle-eged woman enlists
the sid of her son to fulfill her dying wish to
meet Garbo. Anne Bancroft, Ron Silver,
Carrie Fisher. 1984. Rated PG-13.

Thursday TV

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (6) Nows Three's Company 9) Hart to Hart 11) Gimme a Brea (30) Knot's Landing 20 Bosom Buddie 24 Doctor Who (28) Quincy (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

(81) Bewitched [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hacksaw' A cowboy is convinced that his injured horse can cover in time for the Calgary Star chuck wagon race. Tab Hunter, Bracken, George Barrows. 1972. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Antarctica' (CC) Courageous sled dogs are abandoned to the vast and frozen Antarctic wasteland during a blizzard. Ken Takakura, Tsunehiko Watase. 1984. Rated G.

"temper tantrum." Thank God for WASHINGTON MOMMY DEAR ABBY: I think I can help

'Stymied in Sacramento." In response to. "Where did you get that red hair?" I reply, "Designer DOR IN KODIAK

threw a tantrum - complete with

kicking, screaming, crying - the

whole bit. They were startled, to

say the least. But it initiated a

conversation about how Mommy

needs to go out and play with her

friends, and since adults work all

day, they usually play in the

evenings. I emphasized that I

always made sure they were well

taken care of, but I needed to play

just like they did, or I would get

My daughters are now 11, and if I

get grouchy, they say, "Mommy

needs to play." which is enough to

bring on the giggles about Mom's

IN SHERIDAN, WHY .: I'm or your side. Go to a trade school if that's what you want to do. "An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water." (John

DEAR READER: You are cor-

rect in your belief that your son

needs counseling. He may be

suffering from depression or

another treatable emotional prob-

lem. However, he is unlikely to

seek help until he wants it - that is,

he may not agree to get counseling

I think you can express your

him the reality of the situation. He

has had two severe crises in his

friends - are worried about him

Counseling seems to be a logical

path to follow. You might also ask

his doctor to intervene. Sometimes

a professional, such as a physician

until he feels the need to do so.

57 Nightly Business Report (61) Matt Houston [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Dance Party USA 7:30PM 3 6 PM Magazine (8) Wheel of Fortune concerns appropriately by telling

(1) Independent Network News 20 (38) Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy (30) New Newtywad Garr (40) Price Is Right (57) Soapbox [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpied [ESPN] Speedweek

Finally. I'd write his daughters situation. Maybe they feel bad that they haven't heard from their father and have been waiting for him to make the initial contact. He is clearly unable to do this, so hearing from them might enhance his feeling of self worth (which seems low right now); in addition, The problem is that he seems to he probably needs to know that Cinema be withdrawing. He hardly ever they still love him, despite the talks to me: he shuts himself up in failed marriage. Perhaps by using

1) Major League Baseball: Milwaukee at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(18) Name of the Game

[CNN] Prime News

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort (20) Hogan's Heroes 22 30 NBC Nightly News

24 Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (61) Harper Valley [ESPN] Best of Bill Danc [HBO] Blunders Show

7:00PM (3) CBS New (5) 20 (38) M*A*S*H 9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramic (11) Jeffersons (18) Fugitive (22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshous 40 Newlywad Game

41 Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel er cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada con un nino. (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'M.A.D.D.: Mothers Against Drunk Drivers' A mother, whose daughter was killed in an accident by a drunk driver, forms a national organization to lobby for anti-drunk-driving legislation. Mariette Hartley, Paula Prentiss, David Huddleston, 1983. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Border' A man wages war against corrupt border guards who manipulate the lives of Mexican immi-

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

who knows your son, can exert some gentle pressure on him to get [USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'C umbus' (CC) The life of the famous explorer is dramatized. Gabriel Byrne, Oliver Reed, Faye Dunaway. 1985. Part 2 of 2. (5) Junior Star Search

(8) (40) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (CC) Meet a family that has become known for its 'safe' demolitions and witness a exhibi-

Common (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:30.

13th Part VI (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45,

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UA Theaters East — About Last
Night..(R) 7:10, 9:15, — Nothing in
Common (PG) 7:15, 9:25, — Ferris
Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25,

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Legal Eagles (PG) 7. 0:30. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off

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EAST HARTFORD

10:30PM 11 News

MOVIE: 'Crackers' Misfits decide to become safecrackers. Donald Sutherland, Sean Penn, Jack Warden, 1984. (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Rudy and he friend Peter play havoc with Cliff's prized new juicer. (R) In Stereo. 26 All Creatures Great and Small MOVIE: 'The Rose Tattoo' An earthy vidow puts aside her husband's memor when a rambunctious truck driver rom-ances her. Anna Magnani, Burt Lancaster

Marisa Pavan: 1955 41) Novels: De Pura Sangre (60 min) (57) G.I. Diary MOVIE: 'Mad Bull' A love story about a hulking wrestler whose bizarre life in the ring has little meaning until he meets a woman. Alex Karras, Susan Anspach.

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Fourth Anniversary Show Watch the car-toon classic "Peter and the Wolf" and the ousketeers throw Walt a surprise fourth anniversary party, featuring shows from the past three years. (60 min.) [ESPN] 1986 PGA Golf Championship First Round. (2 hrs.) [MAX] Cinemax Sessions: Fats Dom-ino and Friends Ray Charles, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Ron Wood join Fats Domino in New Orleans for a jam session. (60 min.)

Paul LeMat, Candy Clark, Charles Napie 8:30PM (B) Family Feud [22] (30) Family Ties Alex races to stop Ellen from marrying another man. Part 2 of 2, (R) In Stereo. 57 New York's Master Chefs 9:00PM (8) (40) The Colbys (CC) As

[USA] MOVIE: 'Handle With Care' Sev

eral offbeat citizens of a small town are

Fallon prepares to marry Jeff, trouble brews for the rest of the family. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Kill Me if You Can' The story of Caryl Chessman, California's noto-rious red light bandit, who was arrested and charged with sex crimes. Talia Shire Alan Alda, Walter McGinn. 1977. -(22) (30) Cheers Carla decides to team with her sleazy ex-husband in an effort to win a dance contest. (R) In Stereo.

24 Great Little Railway Journey: 41) Novela: Muchachita The Murray with Russell Braddon (CC) Writer Russell Braddon follows Australia's greatest river rom the mountains to the sea. (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage' A vacation

ing family encounters romantic surprises and comic misadventures in Europe. Fred MacMurray, Jane Wyman, Michael Calla [HBO] MOVIE: 'Commando' A form veteran battles an old adversary in an ef-fort to rescue his kidnapped daughter. Ar nold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby, Himself' Funnyman Cosby looks at the humor in everyday faults, foibles and successes. Bill Cosby 1982. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Forever Young' 9:30PM (18) CNN Headline News (22) (30) Night Court Christine is humiliated when she is forced to defend the man who

(1) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unido 10:00PM (5) News (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min.) 18) The Untouchables (20) Harry O (22) (30) Hill Street Blues After Furillo is When a woman returns to her old home

after being away several years, she be-comes drawn into the spell of the home's arden maze. (60 min.) (R). (61) Star Search (60 min.) [CNN] CNN Evening News

[USA] Gangster Chronicles

38 Dick Van Dyke (41) Novela: Amo y Senor [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This comedy series presents sketches, news [TMC] MOVIE: 'Endless Love' A teen-age boy's ardor for his girlfriend leads to

(5) (38) M*A*S*H 9 Hangin' In 11) Odd Couple (20) Wild, Wild Wes (24) Doctor Who (57) SCTV Network 61) Abbott and Costell

[HBO] Robert Klein on Broadway (60 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heavenly Kid' A sixties acer who died in an accident is se o help a young man with his 'girl prob-ems'. Lewis Smith, Richard Mulligan. lems'. Lewis Smith, 1985, Rated PG-13. **[USA]** Alfred Hitchcock

11:15PM [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie 11:30PM (5) A Current Affair 8 40 ABC News Nightline 9 Bizarre

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Alan Thicke. (60 min.) In Stereo. 38 Hogan's Heroes (57) News (61) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight

1:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Daryl Hall discusses the upcoming release of his second solo album, "Three Hearts in 11:45PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Toby Tyler or Ten Weeks with a Circus' A 10-year-old orphan must choose between the excitement of the circus and the love of the aunt and uncle who miss him. Kevin Cor coran, Henry Calvin, Gene Sheldon. 1960

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (5) Mission: Impossible (8) Dynasty (9) Mary Griffin (11) Star Trok (18) Rocky and Friends 20 Hitmakers '86 (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(40) Barney Miller

(41) PELICULA: 'Joven, Viuda y Estar (61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: Take Me Out to the Ballgame [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tightrope' A homicide

detective tracks down a psychopathic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter Clint Eastwood, Ginevieve Bujold, Alison Eastwood, 1984 Rated R. [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Night Heat When a pas recognized publicly masks a violent secre

past (70 min.) (R) 67 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 12:30AM ® Uncle Floyd (22) (30) Late Night with David Lette (36) Alfred Hitchcock Present (40) More Real People

[ESPN] Surfing: Pipeline Masters From Oahu, Hl. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Second Time Lucky'
Two shy college students struggle to keep
their innocence when they find themselves
in the Garden of Eden. Diane Franklin, Roger Wilson, Roger Reipmann. 1984. Rated
NR.

BOSTON - In the 1960s, there 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

was an old joke whenever the great Sandy Koufax pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers. It went something like: "Hey, Koufax pitched another no-hitter. Oh. yeah? Did he

SPORTS

The Boston Red Sox haven't had any no-hit pitchers. But the way the hitters have been producing the hurlers couldn't be faulted for wondering if a shutout was good for more than a tie. Southpaw Bruce Hurst ended any such thoughts, though, as he

fired a three-hitter and the Red

Sox' bats awakened Wednesday

night in a 9-0 victory over the "The pitching was nothing short of excellent, but it's nice to talk about our offense again." Manager John McNamara said. "I haven" been able to do that in a while."

"We came out smoking," said second baseman Marty Barrett. whose two-run homer, his third of the season and 11th of his career. keyed a four-run first inning. "We needed this win real bad. This was critical after losing the first two games 1-0 and 3-1. We had real good pitching in those games, but there was no hitting."

Barrett, who tried to sacrifice on three-hit shutout is like a dream his own after Wade Boggs started come true." Hurst said. "It's nice the first with a walk, said he to do well instead of just dreaming decided to swing away after he still about it. The shutout was icing on

"I gave it a shot with the bunt, then decided to swing," he said of for the first time since he was his homer high into the screen in injured and "it was great getting left. "I don't hit many, but I knew it some runs to work with early."

said as the Red Sox prepared for a

week-long trip after a 3-3

Hurst's pitching, Bosox bats produce win

was gone. I thought, 'Well, there's The Red Sox, who have scored two runs. They're going to have to only six runs in Hurst's five defeats, finally gave him some The Red Sox jumped on an old "friend," southpaw Floyd Bannis-We kinda got away from timely ter, and two successors for 15 hits hitting, but maybe this is a sign in their biggest offensive display we're ready to go again." Hurs since June 30. Barrett and Bill

"It doesn't matter if the other Boston whipped Bannister, 6-9, team scores one or nine when they for the fourth time this year and have a guy out there pitching like the 11th consecutive time since that." May 18, 1982, while snapping gosi said. "Hurst pitched very Chicago's four-game winning well. He came out there and got us. streak. The victory was only the He was in complete command the seventh in the last 22 games for the entire ball game. slumping Red Sox.

Buckner had three apiece and

Wade Boggs and Don Baylor two

"It's easier to pitch with big "As for Bannister, it's a tough bers on the board." Hurst, 7-5. thing for him mentally to lose so said after his sixth complete game many to one team, but you can't and second shutout of the season. dwell on negatives or you'll go Hurst, who pulled a groin muscle completely crazy. Tonight h on May 31 and was disabled until July 18, threw only 98 pitches, 65 middle and they hit him." for strikes. He struck out four and In salvaging the windup of walked none while facing only 29 three-game series with Chicago the Red Sox moved 31/2 game "After being out so long with my

ahead of second-place Baltimore which lost 13-11 to Texas. Boston now heads west for a eight-game trip, with four games in Detroit this weekend and four more in Kansas City.



night at Fenway Park. Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk takes the late throw. The Red Sox won, 9-0.

AL roundup

Rangers outslug slamming Orioles

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

Larry Sheets and Jim Dwyer hit grand slams in the fourth inning that put Baltimore ahead. But the Orioles didn't have anybody who could slam the door on the Texas

Toby Harrah went 5-for-5 with a grand slam and Larry Parrish's two-run double keyed a six-run rally in the eighth inning Wednesday night that led the Rangers past Baltimore 13-11. The three grand slams were the

nost ever in a major-league game. The homers by Sheets and Dwyer during a nine-run inning, marked just the fifth time a team had hit two slams in an inning. "I've been in the major leagues and that's the craziest game I've

ever seen." Parrish said. "It was the kind you usually see in the minors. Texas ripped Baltimore five pitchers for 19 hits, including Steve Buechele's solo homer in the eighth and Pete O'Brien's three-Baltimore had just seven hits

including a two-run homer by Lee The Rangers rallied with six hits in the eighth against Rich Bordi. 4-2, who was charged with six runs. Parrish's two-run double and an

RBI single by Scott Fletcher in the ninth. In other AL games, Toronto beat Kansas City 8-0, Minnesota downed California 5-2, Boston blanked Chicago 9-0. New York defeated Milwaukee 5-3 and Oakland got past Seattle 7-5. The Cleveland at Detroit game was rained out.

The game in Baltimore also included: a bench-clearing incident following a knockdown pitch to Jim Traber by Mike Mason after oose on the field; and a rain delay of 73 minutes that delayed the start in Baltimore. "If this isn't the greatest Rangers' victory ever, it is tied for

Valentine said. "The bullpen pitched its heart out, and the hitters never said die. Harrah connected for his fourth home run of the season and fifth career slam in the second inning after Baltimore starter Ken Dixon fifth that gave the visiting A's a 5-2 walked Buechele with the bases lead. Kingman hit four homers in loaded. An RBI single by Gary the three-game series.

first." Texas Manager Bobby

Sheets and Dwyer became the first teammates to hit grand slams in the same inning since Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper and Don Money on April 12, 1980, against Boston. Lacy's homer, his 11th, made it 11-6 in the sixth.

seventh inning and picked up the fourth save. Twins 5, Angels 2 Gary Gaetti homered and

Ward made it 6-0 in the third.

The Orioles got back in the game

in the fourth when Bobby Witt

walked the bases loaded. Sheets

then got Baltimore's first hit, his

13th homer and first career slam.

A single and two walks by reliever

Jeff Russell reloaded the bases.

Cal Ripken hit a grounder that

Buechele misplayed for an error,

and Dwyer followed with his eighth

Mitch Williams, 8-3, the fourth of

five Texas pitchers, pitched the

homer and first slam

doubled, driving in three runs and leading Minnesota over visiting Bert Blyleven, 11-10, pitched a five-hitter, struck out seven and walked none.

Reggie Jackson and Doug De-Cinces hit consecutive home runs for the visiting Angels leading off the fourth inning. Jackson hit his 10th homer of the season and 540th of his career, and also moved into 14th place on the all-time RBI list with 1,637. Blue Jays 8, Royals 0

Jimmy Key and Tom Henke combined on a five-hitter and Garth lorg drove in three runs as host Toronto defeated Kansas City Key. 10-7, gave up four singles in seven innings and did not allow a runner past second base. Danny Jackson, 6-8, was the loser. A's 7, Mariners 5

Rookie Jose Canseco, leading the major leagues with 92 RBI. doubled home the tie-breaking run in the top of the ninth inning and then scored on a single by Carney Lansford as Oakland beat Seattle Canseco's double drove in Alfredo Griffin, who opened the ninth with an infield single off Matt Young, 7-5, and continued to second when second baseman Dave Kingman hit a solo home run, his 27th, capping a three-run

Chicago's Ryne Sandberg fires to first Carter to Sandberg. The Mets won the base, after beating New York's Keith first game of a double header Wednes-Hernandez, to complete a fourth-inning day at Wrigley Field, 7-6 in 12 innings. double play on a grounder hit by Gary

Boston's Don Baylor (right) is safe at the

plate as he scores on a single by Bill

Buckner in the first inning Wednesday

Mets finally beat the Cubs

By Nicholas Geranios The Associated Press

CHICAGO - It was a dark and stormy day, on the field and in the Wrigley Field clubhouses, as the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets played 19 innings, with Mookie Wilson winning one game and Mother Nature winning the other.

Wilson knocked in two runs with complete.

nnings, since Wrigley has no lights, and was to be completed today starting at 12:05 p.m. with the Mets leading 6-4. There was just as much action in the clubhouses, as the Mets waived

I don't know that I have been suspended. I'll wait until I speak to

a single in the 12th inning as the Mets held off the Cubs 7-6 in the first game Wednesday. The contest began after a 48-minute rain delay and took 4 hours, 7 minutes to Consequently, game two was

unhappy veteran slugger George Foster, and Cubs Manager Gene umpire on Monday

into extra innings.

suspended by darkness after seven

League for an incident with an 'I haven't heard about it yet." said Michael. "I have no reaction yet. I haven't spoken to them yet so

In the first game, Mets ace Dwight Gooden squandered a 5-3 lead in the bottom of the ninth inning when Jody Davis ripped a two-run homer to send the game

"I thought there was no way that ball was going out of the park, but the wind was blowing out," said Gooden, who struck out nine in his nine innings. He said it was the first time he ever gave up a winning or tying homer in the ninth in his major league career. Jesse Orosco pitched one inning. then Roger McDowell. 10-6, hung on in the final two for the win.

The Mets scored the winning

runs when Keith Hernandez

Norman has won two regular

tour events in addition to the

reliever George Frazier, with both runners moving up a base on Shawon Dunston's throwing error on the play. Lee Smith then relieved Frazier, 2-4, but Wilson delivered the game-winning single

The Cubs got a run in the 12th.

but McDowell stiffled the threat, to atone for losing Tuesday's game. "We never get much going against them." said New York Manager Dave Johnson, whose team had lost its last four games with the Cubs, including the first two in the current series. Len Dykstra had four hits and Keith Hernandez belted a homer three hits

for the Mets, while Carter added The Cubs tied it with one out in the bottom of the ninth, when Thad Bosley singled and Davis blasted his 15th homer on a 1-0 pitch into 'I didn't think it was a bad pitch." said Gooden. "If I had to do

it. I would throw it again.

I've been scoring very well."

Like Nicklaus, Tom Watson also

is looking for that "special" feeling

of a PGA title. A victory would give

"It's just another adjustment for me," said the 35-year-old left hander, who pondered the change during the All-Star break, "What I was doing before worked for a while, but it wasn't working this year. I resorted to what I know best, and that's throwing as hard as I can. People think I'm exaggerating when I say I can

Heat wins

for Guidry

NEW YORK (AP) - Enough

with the off-speed pitches. No more

omfortable at bats. From now on

Ron Guidry says he's throwing

mostly hard stuff.

throw hard now, but I know I still Guidry, winless in 10 starts between May 10 and July 27. notched his second victory in three games Wednesday night by allowing seven hits and three runs in 7 2-3 innings, as the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee

Brewers 5-3 The third-place Yankees, who had lost five straight to the Brewers over two series banged out 14 hits off three Milwaukee pitchers to stay 41/2 games behind

Boston in the American League Guidry, 6-9, made his third start since returning from the disabled list with a severe cut between the middle and index fingers of his pitching hand. He allowed only three balls to reach the outfield on the fly through the first seven innings. He had given up just four singles before Robin Yount's oneout homer in the eighth, and Rob Deer's RBI double one out later

chased him after striking out seven

and not walking a batter "If I can win a few games down the stretch, the players will know they can count on me." he said. 'And it would certainly boost the staff if I could play the role of stopper once in a while. I know if I could stop some losing streaks the guys will play harder behind me. Its been my experience in the past that when you're pitching well, the dent and try that much harder You see a lot of diving catches. Brian Fisher, who hasn't allowed an earned run in his last six innings, relieved Guidry and

his sixth save. The Yankees staked Guidry to a 3-0 advantage with single runs in each of the first three innings off Brewers rookie starter Juan Nieves, 10-5.

Yankees Don Mattingly improved his American League leading batting average to 345, going league-leading 37th double

Nicklaus looks for memorable finish at PGA Championship

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio - Jack Nicklaus is hoping to make his 100th major championship appearance as memorable as his first, but there were challengers lurking everywhere as the 68th PGA Champion ship teed off at the Inverness Club

> It has been 29 years since Nicklaus, then a chubby 17-yearold kid from just down the road at Columbus, birdled the first hole and parred the next two holes of the 1957 U.S. Open at Inverness to take an early lead. Eventually the young Nicklaus ballooned to a

with another 80 to miss the cut in a tournament won by Dick Mayer. Twenty major championships 71 tour titles and almost \$5 million later. Nicklaus is back at Inverness, looking for a record sixth PGA title that would break a deadlock with the late Walter

"My chances are as good as anybody's in the field. Certainly better than most," Nicklaus said on Wednesday, the eve of his 25th "To win my sixth PGA is the most important thing on my mind are very talented players and both this week. It's the reason for are capable of dominating the playing in a major. ... Anytime you game. They're a cut above everyb-

first-round 80 and followed that win a major championship. it's ody else special. To win more PGAs than anyone else would be special." said the reigning Masters British Open and has earned a champion. Nicklaus also paid heed to the

players he called the best in the sport. British Open champion Greg Norman and former British Open and Masters winner Severiano Ballesteros. "You have to say today that

(Norman) and Seve are pretty much ahead of anyone else playing the game." Nicklaus said. "Both

record \$564,729 already in 1986. 'Nothing's changed. My game is practice round this week. That doesn't bode well for the rest of the field of 150 pros

in five of his last six European Tour

ish star said. "I don't feel like I've been playing extremely well, but I have been playing very consistent golf. Nothing incredible, it's just something that happens. The key is

Watson a career sweep of the four majors, a feat accomplished only by Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen Gary Player and Nicklaus. Defending champion Hubert Green is also on hand, as are U.S. Ballesteros enters with victories Open winner Raymond Floyd, who

is looking for his third PGA crown. former Masters champion Bernh ard Langer, and Hale Irwin, who won his second U.S. Open in 1979 at Inverness.

Also expected to contend are Fuzzy Zoeller, Calvin Peete, Hal

each of whom is a multiple winner on the tour this year. Former PGA champions in the field include Lee Trevino, David Graham, Larry Nelson, John Mah affey, Dave Stockton, Lanny Wadkins, Floyd, Sutton, Nicklaus and

Sutton, Bob Tway and Andy Bean

The 150-man field will be cut to the low 70 scores and ties after the first two rounds. The 72-hole championship has a The last two rounds Saturday

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(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40' —
Ruthless People (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20,
7:50, 9:55. — Karate Kid Part II 1:30,
4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Out of Bounds (R) 3,
7:40. — Running Scared (R) 2:45, 6:50.
— Allens (R) 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50. —
Heartburn (R) 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:35, 10. —
Howard the Duck (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 5:05,
7:25, 9:45. — Back to School (PG-13)
12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30. — Friday the
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SCOREBOARD

Softball

Gibson's Gym trimmed Manchester Police Union, 4-3, at Robertson Park Wednesday night, Paul Peck homered and singled for Gibson's, while teammates Gien Koehler and Bill Doley added two hits each. Howie Beeler and Tom Larson laced two hits apiece for Manchester Police Union.

The playoffs for the final Town 'B' Tournament bid continue at Robertson tonight when Trash Away meets Gibson's at 6 p.m. The winner takes on Dean Machine at 7:30 p.m.

Main Pub pounded four home runs to snatch the league championship from Hungry Tiger, 9-4, at Charter Oak Field. Claudia Ahern clubbed two homers and a single, while Dareen Downham and Millie Rainey each ripped an HR and a single. Karen Johnson also blasted a round-tripper. Cindy Greenberg and Lois Valliere drilled two hits each for the Tiger.

Basketball

East Catholic 51 (Mike Sipples 15, Damian Canny 12, Drew Seeger 8), Manchester 44 (Rob Green 19, Mike Lata 9, Bruce Rosenberg 6). NE Furniture 54 (Mike Baum 16, Tom Lentocha 13), Hungry Tiger 52 (Rick Mills 18, Bob Onthank 13).

Transactions

BASEBALL

ract extension.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Bob James, pitcher, on the 15-day disobled list. Nell Allen, pitcher, on the 21-day disobled list and Joseph McKeoun the 60-day disobled list. Recalled Bobby Thiappen, pitcher, from Birminpham of the Southern eague. OAKLAND A'S—Signed Scott Hemond, TEXAS RANGERS—Activated Mike 15-day disabled list.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Outrighted stan Clarke, pitcher, to Syrocuse of the international League.
National League
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Suspended Gene

money.

NEW YORK METS—Asked waivers on George Foster, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Purchased the contract of Lee Mazzilli, outfielder, from Tidewater of the international League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced the retirement of Steve Cariton, pitcher.

BASKETBALL
National Basketboil Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Reached ogreement with Rary White, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Footbail League
DETROIT LIONS—Waived Tracy Johnson, linebacker, Doug Hollie, defensive end, Farrell Wilson, offensive lineman, and Clarence Glenn, safety.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Carl Alkens, wide receiver, to a one-year con-

LOS ANGELES RAMS-Signed Doug Reed, defensive end.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Larry Baker, offensive lineman. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Anyear contract.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Agreed to ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Wayne Dillard, linebacker, Richard Clapton, guard, and Mike Lapez, safety, on injured WASHINGTON REDSKINS-

Walved Jess Atkinson and Steve Wills, place-kickers, and David Fanoti, offen-sive tackle. Notional Hockey League
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Granted twoyear contract extensions to Max McNab,
general manager. Doug Carpenter, coach,
Marshall Johnston, director of player
personnel, Dave Conte, assistant director of

Football

NFL pre-season result Falcons 31, Glants 24

First Quarter
NYG—Manuel 42 pass from Simms
(Schubert kick), 11:32
Second Quarter
NYG—Johnson 35 pass from Simms
(Hail-Shelk kick), 5:50
Atl—Austin 9 run (Prindle kick), 12:52
Atl—Stamps 6 pass from Archer
(Prindle kick), 14:45
Third Quarter
Atl—Middleton 17 pass from Schonert
(Prindle kick), 7:29
Atl—FG Prindl 46, 14:38
Fourth Quarter
NXG—Bavaro 8 pass from Rutledge
(Schubert kick), 3:13
Atl—Croudip 49 Interception return
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Baseball

American League standings

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Kansas City (Gubicza 5-5) at Toronto (Clancy 12-6), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Correa 7-9) at Baltimore (McGregor 6-10), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 6-10) at California (McCaskilli 12-7), 10:35 p.m.
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Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m.
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Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Seattle at California, 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

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Intermediate boys' champions

The Diplomats won the Intermediate League crown in the Manchester Rec Department's junior soccer program this summer. Team members-are (from left) Front row: Matt Robison, Todd McKee, Jeff Longo, Matt Theriault,

Robert Anderson, Sean Hart. Standing: Matt Bodyk, Tracy Mulligan, B.J. Diana, Coach Chris Diana, Jonas McCray, Kevin O'Donnell. Missing: Dan Kelsey, Rob Bovee, Ian Dalrymple.

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Toronto, 8; Gwalker, Chicago, 6; Owen,
Seattle, 6; Upshaw, Toronto, 6; Wilson,
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RHenderson, New York, 67; Cangelosi,
Chicago, 43; Pettis, California, 28; Griffin,
Oakland, 24; Moseby, Toronto, 23; Wilson,
Kansas City, 23.
Pitching (9 Decisions)
Rasmussen, New York, 12-2, 857; Ciemens, Boston, 17-4, 810; King, Defrolt, 8-2,
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Chicago, 7-2, 778; Forr, Kansos City, 7-2,
778; Haas, Oakland, 7-2, 778; Boddicker,
Baltimore, 14-5, 737.

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Home Runs
Schmidt, Philadelphia, 24; GDavis,
Houston, 23; Parker, Cincinnati, 23;
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Angeles, 18; Carter, New York, 18; Horner,
Atlanta, 17; Murphy, Atlanta, 17.

Runs Batted in
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York, 80; Parker, Cincinatti, 79; GDavis,
Houston, 73; CDavis, Son Francisco, 60;
Haves, Philadelphia, 60; Horner, Atlanta,
59; Brooks, Montreal, 58; Wallach, Montreal, 59.

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Philodelphia, 8-3, 727; Ritobinson, Cincinnati, 8-3, 727; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 15-6,
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NFL camp roundup

Giants win yardage battle, but lose the war

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The New York Giants won the yardage battle, but lost the war. "Overall, we didn't do too well." said Giants Coach Bill Parcells after a 31-24 defeat by the Atlanta Falcons in the NFL exhibition opener for both teams Wednesday night. "The first groups on offense and defense were all right, but it

depth." The Giants amassed 473 yards on offense to only 179 for the Falcons, but committed six turnovers in losing their first preseason game after seven consecutive victories. including five last year. Parcells had to be pleased with his No. 1 quarterback. Phil Simms

TD tosses of 42 yards to Lionel Manuel and 35 yards to Bobby Johnson to give the Giants a 14-0 lead before he left midway in the second quarter. However, after Simms departed.

ers - two interceptions by quarterback Jeff Rutledge, two fumbles on punts by rookie Marcus Collins, which led to 10 Atlanta points, and fumbles by rookie running back Mark Corbin and veteran back Tony Galbreath "Our special teams were a

did have a lot of young players on them. But we have to find out who can play under pressure." William Andrews, Atlanta's runwas obvious we didn't have much ning back who from 1979-83 gained 8,382 yards, 5,772 rushing and 2,010 pass receiving, made his first appearance in two years after

suffering a severe injury to his left Andrews made his appearance in Atlanta's third offensive series. with 8:31 gone in the game, and drew a standing ovation from the was sharp in the opener, hitting on slim crowd of 25,445 that wea-8 of 10 passes for 105 yards and a thered the heat and humidity. It pair of touchdowns. Simms hit on was 87 degrees at gametime. The 30-year-old Andrews carried four times for 15 yards and caught a pass for two yards.

'I felt like a kid with said Andrews, who was pleased with his effort. "I don't think I lost any the Giants' backups and special

Sports In Brief

Tag sale to be held on Saturday

A tag sale, with the proceeds going to benefit the Manchester High School girls' soccer program, will be held on Saturday at 25 Kane Rd. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Unknown Agassi upsets Mayotte

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. - Unknown Andre Agassi shocked fifth-seeded Tim Mayotte 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the third round of the \$315,000 Volvo International tennis

A day laced with upsets also saw Canada's Martin Laurendeau oust No. 8 Paul Annacone 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; Greg Holmes crush No. 9 Johan Kriek 6-1, 6-3; Pablo Arraya of Peru down No. 13 Tim Wilkison 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; and Milan Srejbr of Czechoslovakia top No.

16 Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Top-seeded Ivan Lendl disposed of South Africa's Barry M r 6-1, 6-2, No. 2 Boris Becker escaped an upset bid by Ken Flach 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 and third-seeded Jimmy Connors stopped Brad Pearce

McNamara gets two-year extension

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox announced Wednesday that Manager John McNamara had agreed to a new two-year contract extending through the 1988 season. "We feel John has done an outstanding job," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said. "He's kept the club in first place since May 15 despite numerous injuries, especially among the

pitching staff. "The American League East is baseball's toughest division and John has kept the Red Sox in front through difficult times. "I'm very pleased," McNamara said. "I'm elated to be able to stay here for two more years. I thank Lou and (co-owners) Mrs. (Jean) Yawkey and Haywood Sullivan. We have a good

relationship. I can honestly say without any qualms that this is the bes place and the most comfortable place I've been " McNamara, 54, is in his 13th full season as a major-league manager. Financial terms of McNamara's new contract were not disclosed. However, it was believed he currently receives about \$150,000 a year.

Wynegar checks out fine, physically

NEW YORK - New York Yankees team physican Dr. John Bonamo said Wednesday that all physical tests of catcher Butch Wynegar have concluded and that Wynegar is "completely

Wynegar, 30, left the Yankees' hotel last Thursday morning in Cleveland after complaining to Manager Lou Pinella that he was feeling "fatigued." The mysterious departure came two days following a trade that brought catcher Joel Skinner from the

Wynegar signed a three-year, free-agent contract during the off-season for \$2.2 million. He was placed on the restricted list last Friday and will not receive any money during his time on the In 61 games this season Wynegar was batting .206 with seven

Cubs' Michael draws suspension

home runs and 29 RBI.

NEW YORK - Chicago Cubs Manager Gene Michael has been suspended for three days and fined an undisclosed amount of cash, for his actions during a six-inning argument with umpire Dave Pallone Monday in a game with New York, the National League announced Wednesday. The suspension is effective beginning Aug. 7 and Michael has the right to appeal the decision.

American League suspends Bell

NEW YORK - American League President Bobby Brown has suspended Toronto outfielder George Bell for two games for making physical contact during an argument with umpire Al Clark in a July 27th game at Oakland, the league announced Wednesday.

The league said the suspension was effective for games of Thursday and Friday. Bell has the right to appeal the suspension. Bell leads the Blue Jays with a .318 average and has 26 home runs and 82 runs batted in.

Nehemiah makes sensational return

VIAREGGIO, Italy - Renaldo Nehemiah called himself a 'pioneer' in modern sports moments after making a sensational comeback in the men's 110-meter hurdles in a track meet at this The 27-year-old New Yorker, appearing in his first track race

after a 414-year ban prompted by his signing a pro football

contract, stunned everyone Wednesday night with a strong time "I am here again, living up to my expectation of a strong comeback. I was not prepared for defeat. It would have been a new experience for me. I knew I was fit and I could do well," the

tall American star said. "The time is nowhere near my world record of 12.93, but I couldn't expect to do better tonight. It is a matter of getting a few more tune-ups before I can really feel comfortable. Fellow American Keith Talley, one of the top hurdlers in the world with a season best of 13.31, was clearly outpaced, finishing second at 13.68.

Coach Mike Ditka says he is disappointed that some of his players, including quarterback Jim McMahon and several defensive players, reported to training camp in less-than-ideal condition

"We had some guys who didn't fiasco," said Parcells, "but they pay attention in the off-season, a couple of players who fell off in that way," he said. "Strength has to be built in the off-season. You can't build strength in the season, all you can do is keep your players strong. I was disappointed in the workout habits of some of our guys." Saints

New Orleans signed a defector from the United States Football League Wednesday, but lost a seventh-round draft choice when running back Gil Fenerty announced he will sit out the 1986

Defensive back Antonio Gibson became the first USFL defector to sign with the Saints since the USFL suspended its 1986 season, agreeing to a two-year free agent contract to play for his ex-boss. Coach Jim Mora. Gibson, 6-foot-3 and 205 pounds, played three years for Mora with the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stars after graduating from the University of Cincinnat

> New England signed its firstround draft choice, Reggie Dupard, the last of the Patriots' picks to agree to terms. Dupard was the 26th player taken in the draft. New England also signed veteran backup linebacker Brian Ingram.

49ers San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana practiced taking shotgun over my head."

Giants' quarterback Phil Simms (11) game against the Falcons in Atlanta. hands off to running back Maurice The Giants were beaten by the Falcons, Carthon (44) in the first period of 31-24. Wednesday night's NFL exhibition snaps Wednesday at training camp

49ers suffered when they tried it using it at certain times. once before in a real game. "The only time we used it since I've been here was several years ago in Detroit." Montana said. "The first snap went eight feet

Coach Bill Walsh doesn't plan to use the shotgun very much during extended knee. the season, but wants the option of

the New York Jets' No. I draft pick from Iowa, will be undergoing a

was first thought for a hyper

Offensive tackle Mike Haight,

longer recuperating process than

Coach Joe Walton said Haight needs physical therapy and rest for weeks. The Jets at first announced that Haight would only need 7 to 10

days of treatment before returning

NL roundup

Matuszek contributes for Dodgers

The Associated Press For Len Matuszek, the rash of injuries that took the wind out of the Los Angeles Dodgers' sails was a breath of fresh air.

The Dodgers, beset by injuries that sidelined seven of eight starters at one time or another. remained barely alive thanks to the contributions of players such as Matuszek. Now, with most of the regulars back. Matuszek is still

contributing Matuszek hit two homers Wednesday, marking the first time be has accomplished that feat in the major leagues, and drove in three runs to lead the Dodgers to a crucial 7-4 victory over Houston. moving them to within 51/2 games

the Astros in the National League West 'You're talking to a guy who really didn't know if he'd ever get a chance to play in the big leagues again on a regular basis and I'm very thankful for the opportunity and I'm determined to make the

tained last year from Toronto.

innings; Montreal 3. Pittsburgh 2: nine and we picked up a couple of St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 1: Atlanta games. Now we have a trip coming 4. San Diego 2, and New York 7. up and we're going to have to play Chicago 6 in the first game of a as well if not better on the road doubleheader. The second game was suspended with the Mets

the disabled list recovering from off-season shoulder surgery. Since his return in late May. Matuszek has been invaluable as a pinchhitter and occasional first base man and left fielder "I'm very confident and very comfortable in my surroundings said Matuszek, who has hit eight

Matuszek began the season on

leading 6-4 after seven innings.

and figured it would help him avoid

the kind of embarrassment the

homers in just 96 at-bats. "I'm playing and contributing and enjoying myself. Matuszek hit a two-run homer to right in the third inning and homered to almost the exact same

spot in the seventh. Both came on "If we'd have lost this game and won seven out of nine on the homestand and not picked up any ground that would have been a most of it," said Matuszek, ob- very demoralizing and frustrating

thing to our ballclub." Matuszek

than we played here." Giants 2, Reds 1 San Francisco got the big hits

and made the big play defensively

to break a three-game losing streak and avoid a sweep at home by Cincinnati. Pinch hitter Mike Aldrete's two-out single to center scored Chris Brown, Will Clark's one-out ninth-inning single had tied the

Chili Davis kept the Giants in the game in the 11th, when he caught Kurt Stillwell's shallow fly ball and throw to the plate. Jeff Robinson, 6-2, the fourth San Francisco pitcher, got the victory

Carl Willis, 1-3, took the loss. Expos 3, Pirates 2 Run-scoring triples by Tim

the Giants it was time to abandon

41-year-old left-hander gave up

seven hits and seven runs in 3 2-3

innings, and agreed Wednesday

morning in a meeting with club

President Al Rosen to retire rather

Following a long-standing prac-

tice to the end, Carlton declined to

speak to reporters following San

Francisco's 2-1, 14-inning win over

the Cincinnati Reds, his last game

in uniform. In a prepared state-

management, players and fans for

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their Carlton experiment. The

five hits over seven innings, and 25th save.

time in his last 14 decisions. He walked two and struck out four.

Cardinals 2, Phillies 1

Philadelphia's Don Carman balked home Ozzie Smith from third base with two outs in the eighth inning to give St. Louis its

The balk, Carman's second of e game, handed the decision to Louis rookie Greg Mathews. 7-3, with Todd Worrell pitching the ninth to pick up his 22nd save. That tied the record for rookie nitchers in the National League, established in 1975 by Rawley Eastwick

of Cincinnati. Carman fell to 5-3.

Braves 4, Padres 2 Pinch-hitters Bob Horner and Rafael Ramirez came through in the ninth inning off relief ace Rich

Gossage to help Atlanta complete a

Raines and Mitch Webster backed three-game sweep in San Diego. Carlton brings down curtain on career

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The No. 2 all-time career ranking in day Steve Carlton retired his strikeouts teammates accorded him the respect due a future member of baseball's Hall of Fame: they stole the nameplate over his locker for a

souvenir and besieged him with autograph requests. Carlton's announcement Wed-

nesday ended a one-month stint with the San Francisco Giants. Barring another comeback try. it also rang down the curtain on a 22-year career that saw the left-

hander record 319 victories and the

CHICAGO (AP) - Slumping George Foster, who this week said

his benching may have been racially motivated, is no longer a The Mets today planned to ask waivers on the 37-year-old outfielder for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Foster, 37th on the all-time home

run list with 347, was batting only

228 this year. He had recently lost

his starting left field lob to rookie

Kevin Mitchell, who has been

batting over .300, and had been limited to pinch-hitting duties. On Tuesday, Foster said, "When ballclub can, they will replace a George Foster or a Mookie Wilson with a more popular white

Mitchell is black. Lee Mazzilli

whom the Mets purchased from their Class AAA Tidewater team to replace Foster, is white. Mazzilli, 31, who was released by Pittsburgh recently, was an All-Star outfielder for the Mets in 1979 and was popular with the fans.

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said Foster, in a meeting prior to Wednesday's double-header with the Chicago Cubs. denied making such racial remarks. Cashen said Foster was

"pretty broken up" when Manager

pitcher Atlee Hammaker. "He's the greatest left-handed pitcher who ever played." "I think everybody will say they

team with him," said Giants'

"It was great to be on the same

are better off having been around him for a month," echoed pitcher Mike Krukow. "He handled himself with dignity. Carlton's 4,000th strikeout came Tuesday night in an 11-6 shellack-

ment, he thanked the Giants Mets waive George Foster

baseman Wally Backman, "It's

not so much the racist stuff. It's the

stuff he said about his teammates.

Once he said Mitchell and (Danny)

Heep couldn't do what he could do

son said. "He was creating waves

the impending move.

was mixed.

mate anymore."

Foster's remarks.

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"Upon reflection. I realized that I've reached a career milestone (of 4,000 strikeouts) never before accomplished by a pitcher spend-The reaction by Mets players ing his entire career in one league," he said in a statement "I don't feel sad. George brought released by the Giants. this on himself," said second His strikeout total is second only

their support.

than be released.

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Francisco Giants are committed to the younger players in their organization, specifically the talented young men on their pitching by rookie pitchers Terry Mulholland and Kelly Downs, plus Kruk-

ow's imminent return from the disabled list, had put the team in a bind concerning Carlton. He was only 1-3 with a 5.10 earned run average in six starts for the Giants ollowing since his June 26 release by the Philadelphia Phillies, for whom where he won four National League Cy Young awards. For the season, he was 5-11 with a 5.89 ERA, pushing his won-lost

totals to 319-226 in a career that

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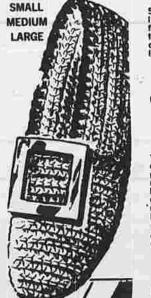
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which touched off fears of further revenge attacks. A total of 66 people were killed and 301 wounded last August in three car bombings within four days in both sectors of the city. The Ein Rummaneh and Barbir attacks were followed by a rash of small bombings in Christian east Beirut in which four people were killed and 57 wounded last week.

American

diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.

mbassador to South Africa Her

man Nickel, whose depature from

Pretoria last month provided the

Reagan administration the occa

potential successors, is returning

Ambassador Nickel "will be

returning sometime in August,'

Sondra McCarty said today. She

declined to give an exact date for

his return or say how long he would

Nickel left South Africa for a

vacation in early July. Adminis

tration officials then began mer

tioning President Reagan's desire

to appoint a black to the position

administration officials noted that

he had served since March 1982

Robert Brown, a High Point,

N.C., public relations executive

House, was mentioned first, but he

withdrew after questions were

raised about some of his business

Terence A. Todman, U.S. envoy

to Denmark and one of only six

rank, said Thursday he would not

accept the appointment until the

administration develops a more

credible opposition to the South

African system of racial

After Todman's statement

White House spokesman Albert R.

Brashear said no decision has been

made on a new South African

and was overdue for

reassignment

State Department spokesworn

sion to advance the names

the casualties.

keeps post The blast, which came just before noon in Tarik Jedideh district, scarred the facades of Al-Bashaer and another seven-story apartment building. A dozen shops on the buildings' ground floors were demolished, their contents strewn over a 100-yard

Firefighters controlled the blaze cables dangled from poles.

the way for ambulances.

walked out of his men's wear store to buy cigarettes, leaving behind his partner and salesman, when the explosion occurred. "I ran back through the smoke and found both of them burned at one corner of the shop," he said. bbing hysterically. The street devastated today was the target five years ago of one of

Liberation Organization. of explosives blew up in the densely populated Ein Rummaneh resi-

ambassador and said an announcement will be made "as soon as we find a person we think is qualified

car bombing

By Hala Jaber The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon - An

explosive-packed brown Flat left ehind by a young blond woman blew up today at a crowded Beirut, killing 17 people and wounding 83, police said.
The attack, for which there was

no immediate claim of resposibility, was the third deadly car bing in the Lebanese capital in less than two weeks. Police had earlier reported 25 people killed, but issued the

correction after double-checking with various hospital morgues. They said the Fiat contained 110 pounds of explosives and had been parked in front of Al-Bashaer apartment building by a woman about 25 years old, who apparently

Hospitals broadcast urgent appeals for blood donations to treat

after two hours. Twenty cars were reduced to piles of charred and twisted metal. Detached utility

Four charred bodies were them a baby. Onlookers sobbed said. "Twenty tons, it doesn't go when the infant's body, fists clenched, was laid on a stretcher.

Glass shards littered the streets awash with water from fire engine Syrian and Lebanese troops, as

well as Moslem militiamen, cordoned off the area, shooting of grain a day to feed just 1,600 occasionally into the air to clear Emanuel Hirth, the general Jamal Hallak, 30, had just nanager of the cooperative, said he is not sure how much more his company will send. He said that grain goes a lot further than hav. adding that one pound of grain equals about 10 pounds of hay in

the worst car bombings in Beirut since Lebanon's civil war began in

That explosion, on Oct. 1, 1981, killed 93 people and wounded 225. It buildings that were then used as headquarters of security, information and finances of the Palestine A car packed with a quarter-ton

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health when Roussel suggested that Reagan might undergo a urinalysis test sometime before Monday. The president, attempt ing to set an example for a drug-free workplace, had been scheduled to undergo the drug test on Monday, along with Vice President George Bush and senior White House staffers. Roussel said the drug test would GOODYEAR EAGLE GT take place Monday "if not sooner." Outline White Letters COMP. T/A

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NEIL MELLEN

Asked what might take place over the weekend, Roussel said. "I'm not aware of any procedure or test." However, he would not address the question of a checkup. Asked specifically if Reagan had a health condition or would undergo any checkup or treatment Roussel said, "If there's anything with regard to his activity over the weekend that you should know about, I can assure you we would

Friday, Aug. 8, 1986

Reagan's

health a

concern

By Terence Hunt

tary Peter Roussel.

weekend

explain why

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan feels "absolutely fine," a spokesman said today, but he

refused to rule out the possibility

"When we have something to

innounce, we'll announce it," said

Reagan scrapped tentative

White House deputy press secre-

plans to fly to Camp David for the

weekend, and Roussel would not

Reagan appeared in good health in pictures taken Thursday. He has

not been seen in public since

Wednesday, and there were no

plans for any appearances over the

weekend, and perhaps before Tuesday when he is to fly to

Faced with persistent questions about Reagan's schedule and possible tests, Roussel said, "The

president is absolutely fine."

Asked if the president had had a

Roussel said, "Not that I'm aware

Questions arose about Reagan's

Reagan will undergo some type of medical checkup over the

announce it in plenty of time ... "Should there be any movement or anything of that nature, we would give you plenty of notice." he said. "That's not confirming what you just asked." In July 1985, the president underwent cancer surgery when a malignant tumor was found in his

On June 21, the White House announced that two small polyps removed from Reagan's colon the previous day were benign. The procedure was done at the Beda Naval Hospital during a five-hour medical examination

He also underwent blood-tests, X-rays and other tests. Reporting on those, the president's doctor," Burton Smith said then. "The results of all the other tests were normal and the president is in good

In addition to the two growths removed in June, five other similarly small polyps were re-moved from the president over the

Central Connecticut Co-op Farmers Association Inc. of Manchester, which sells about 200,000 tons of grain a year to its members in New England and New York. The donation represents just one part of an effort by Northeastern

fracturing his right shoulder and elbow and cutting his head, which required seven stitches, said Hart-ford attorney Robert J. Shluger, who represents the family. William Shea, assistant town attorney in Manchester, has re-

fused to comment on the matter, although be said it is usual practice for the office to investigate all such Young said the teenager should not have been swimming in the first place. Numerous signs are

posted around the reservoir that say swimming, and other activi-ties, are restricted, he said. "The town had allowed a danger-

ous condition to remain when they knew or should have known about it." said Shluger. He said the town should have made a greater effort

does not contain "no trespassing"

long time ago, he said. reasonable steps to prevent child-

down a Manchester entrance to the site, he said.

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past three years and were judged in this area." Aldridge, who owns about 375 cows on his 600 acres. Reservoir trespassers trouble town

By George Layng and John F. Kirch Herald Reporters

Swimming in Manchester's reservoirs is strictly prohibited, yet that has not stopped youths from taking repeated dips. Nor has the regulation prevented two Glastonbury parents from taking steps to sue the town for an injury their son suffered while diving into the Buckingham Reservoir this

"If somebody wants to violate the law, they're going to," said Robert Young, Manchester's wa-ter and sewer administrator. "No matter what you do, unless you post a guard 24 hours a day" blem won't be stopped.

thew Lawrence of Glastonbury Wednesday filed notice with the town clerk's office that they plan to bring a lawsuit against Manchester and Glastonbury for an injury their son suffered June 19. The parents, whose identity was not revealed, claim "the town of Manchester was negligent in their allowing such a dangerous activity

to remain, knowing that children regularly use the reservoir for such purposes," according to the The papers said the boy had been swinging from a rope into the Buckingham Reservoir in Glaston-

the area, adding that a small dirt path that leads into the reservoir

The swing rope, which Shluger said looks like it has been there for years, should have been removed a "The land owner has to take

ren from coming in and using it," he said. "It is used a lot by children of Giastonbury."
In addition to signs, however Young said the department has

FOCUS

Loretta Swit has

a new serenity

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Manchester Herald

About 21 tons of grain destined for ation Inc. of Manchester. The Co-op is Georgia sits in Bill Mordasky's (left) donating the grain to help farmers in the truck as the Stafford Springs farmer drought-stricken southeast and Bill left talks with his father, John, Thursday at this morning to deliver it. To the right is the Central Connecticut Co-op Associ-

Manchester grain shipment leaves for parched South

By John F. Kirch **Herald Reporter**

barn. Robin Aldridge can hear his cows' agony. They are starving and there is nothing to eat.

COVENTRY

Council unable

to fill vacancy

... page 10

"The cows are hollering all the time," Aldridge said this morning. "They're hungry. We haven't lost any cows, but they're real thin. Anywhere we can find something to let them feed, we do. It's pretty bad down here."

Aldridge is a Georgia farmer and, like most of his friends in the drought-stricken south, he needs Well, some help is on the way.

Bill Mordasky, a Stafford Springs farmer, left early this morning to personally deliver about 21 tons of Connecticut grain

to Blythe, Ga., where Aldridge lives, to help southern farmers who are faced with one of the worst droughts in recent history. The grain is being donated by the

farmers to supply hay and grain to very far. If they don't send more and more, it's really not going to "It's one farmer helping help that much. It's only postponanother," Mordasky said Thursng the death of the cows. day afternoon. According to one farmer at the Mordasky, who drove his own truck, left Manchester today at cooperative who asked not to be identified, it could take 18 to 21 tons

about 3 a.m. and expects the trip to take about 18 hours. Once he's there, the grain will be given to Aldridge, who will help distribute it to four or five farmers in cooperation with the Georgia Department of Agriculture Mordasky was looking for a friend to drive with him, but said he would make the trip by himself

"Realizing the situation they're in, this is a charity donation," said Bill's father, John Mordasky, a

farmer and a Democratic state representative from Stafford. Other farmers from Connecticut have piled tons of hay on trucks destined for the South in order to help feed the cattle there. But weather forecasters are predicting more of the same arid condition for the South and farmers need more feed to sustain their cows. chickens and other animals.

these people back, but we really

What is today's forecast? "Hot and dry," Aldridge said.

high-producing milk cows.

that more is needed.

nutritional value. But he realizes

"It's not a big deal," he said of the delivery. "It'll help the four or

five farmers who get it for about a

week or 10 days. But if everyone of

us does at least this much, or even

a little less, that's what makes this

father were happy to hear the

grain was coming.
"I don't know how we'll pay

Aldridge said that he and his

going to take is a bell of a lot of

dential district in Christian east Beirut July 28, killing 32 people and

TODAY'S HERALD

segregation

the word from travel agents surveyed this week. Story on page

storms. Details on page 2.

Still worried

Although terrorist attacks aimed at Americans traveling abroad have dwindled during the summer months, Manchester area residents are still reluctant to visit Europe or the Middle East. That's

Chance of showers

Considerable cloudiness tonight showers and thunderstorms Partly sunny, warm and humid Saturday with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunder-

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