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MB's sidelined

by local teacher

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ity Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Monday. He added that raising money from PACs to help finance increasingly expensive campaigns is a "grubby, demean

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, defended PAC money. "America is

scheduled until after Sept. 8, leaving the plan with relatively little time to clear Congress in the final weeks of the 1986 session. interests to bring about the na-On the House side, more than 100 members sponsoring similar legis-

#### lation say they will move into action once the Senate sends them **Postal** a proposal. The Senate bill's chief sponsor. David Boren, D-Okla., concluded two days of debate on the issue by urging his colleagues to take advantage of the Senate's first opportunity in a decade to "cast a vote for serious campaign sought "We're being pounded by a tidal

said Boren, one of only a handful of senators who refuse to accept campaign contributions from

"How long are we going to wait before we do something about it?" he said. "We must not allow the high positions of public trust in our government to be put on the

auction block." On Monday, Boren and his allies recited statistics showing PAC money going to congressional candidates had increased from \$12 million in 1974 to \$104 million a decade later. The figures also showed 98 members of Congress got more than half their campaign money from PACs in 1982, while 163 members were in that category

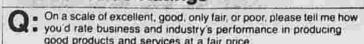
in 1984. PAC critics say this growing stack of money has contributed of getting elected. Successful Seaverage of \$600,000, but the average winner in 1984 spent \$2.9 million, according to Boren.

in PAC money per election cycle. general limit of from \$175,000 to further details. \$750,000, depending on a state's

The bill would cut the maximum ations, said that consolidation has amount a PAC can give a candibeen needed for nine years. He said date from \$5,000 to \$3,000, while raising the amount an individual

The legislation generally would limit House candidates to \$100,000 Specifications for the building include a site of 35,000 square feet Specifications for the building







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Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1986

### Shiites, French battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French U.N. peacekeeping troops fought nightlong gunbattles with Shiite Moslem militiamen in southern Lebanon in which three militiamen were killed and 17 Frenchmen were wounded, a U.N. spokesman reported today.

The two sides called a cease-fire at noon today after what U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel decribed as the most serious confrontation in 14 months involving U.N. troops. Fighting raged for nearly 12 hours after a checkpoint incident.
The U.N. spokesman said three

other fighters of the main Shiite militia, Amal, were wounded in clashes with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades. Goksel said the known French casualty count climbed from nine to 17 after Amal allowed Lebanese Red Cross volunteers to go into embattled areas of the French

peacekeeping zone east of Tyre to evacuate the victims. The clash erupted Monday night on the outskirts of the village of Abbassieh east of Tyre, when two members of the Shiite Amal militia failed to heed an order to stop their car at a French checkpoint, Goksel

After an argument, both militia-men climbed out of the car, brandished guns at a French soldier manning the checkpoint and then tried to disarm him, the U.N. official said.

Another French soldier watching from a distance then opened fire, killing the two militiamen. That touched off nightlong gunfire exchages between the French contingent and Amal Goksel said He said six of the Frenchmen were wounded at Abbassieh and one at Marakeh, two villages east of Tyre, Lebanon's southernmost

Goksel said medics from the U.N. force were still unable today to transport the wounded French soldiers to the peacekeeping force's field hospital in the Lebanese border town of Nagoura.

Beirut radio stations said Amal militiamen, equipped with machi-neguns and shoulder-fired rocketpropelled grenades, were besieg-ing all French positions east of

Amal, the most powerful Shiite militia in Lebanon, is headed by Lebanon's Justice Minister, Nabih



### Just peachy

Janet McAllister of Storrs enjoys a the Manchester Area Conference of peach at the farmers' market on Churches. More pictures and a story are Saturday. The market is sponsored by on page 9.

However, VASCAR is more

effective in stopping speeding

Radar use can be discovered with

## Police crack down on speeding trucks

By George Layng Herald Reporter

"Like a freight train on wheels" is how Trooper John Strachan of the Connecticut State Police describes a speeding tractor trailer The trucks average between 50.000 and 80,000 pounds, and many travel at speeds over 80 mph. the trooper said.

While motorists have long complained about 18-wheelers crowding the state's highways, their numbers have lately increased. 100,000 trucks use Connecticut roadways every day.

All of this makes for greater traffic hazards. However, a spe-

computer known as VASCAR may cally on the lookout for speeding have, he said. be making truckers think twice truck drivers. Three other VASabout traveling faster than the 55 CAR Mustangs are used to catch other motorists, he said.

mph speed limit. Since state police began using Strachan operates in the central VASCAR on June 24. 875 truck Connecticut region, which extends drivers have been arrested for from the Massachusetts border speeding, according to Strachan, near Enfield, south through the That's twice the number caught Hartford area, and along Interthrough usual means, he said.

VASCAR, which stands for Vehicle Average Speed Computer and Strachan said those arrested so far Recorder, measures average are "not even the tip of the speed over a marked distance. It's iceberg." placed in unmarked Ford Mustang Strachan estimates that more than state police cars, which have been traveling the state's highways. tractor-trailors than the usual looking for offenders and issuing radar detection. Strachan said.

Strachan is one of only two the use of a special detection unit. cial two-month-old state police troopers driving VASCAR Mus- commonly referred to as a "fuzprogram that uses a portable tangs in the state that are specifizbuster" - which most truckers

### TODAY'S HERALD

### Ex-mayor charged

Torrington's former mayor and one of its current 16 pages, 2 sections public safety commissioners have been arrested on charges they lied to a grand jury investigating illegal gambling and corruption. Story on page 5.

### Partly sunny

Partly sunny and drier today with a high of 75 to 80. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with a low of 55 to 60. Partly sunny Wednesday with a high in the mid-70s. Details on page 2.

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### state 91 to New Haven. While the program has been successful.

"If we're using it in Middletown, they know in Boston that we have been doing it." he said. The result is that few speeders are ticketed, he said. As soon as the radar area is cleared, truck

If a truck driver learns state

police are using radar in a certain

band radios to other truckers.

Strachan said.

area, the word goes out via citizens

drivers accelerate back over the 55 mph limit. Strachan said. making for a limited deterrence. Not so with VASCAR, because it is undetectable. Strachan said. adding that it does not bounce a beam off a truck. Instead, he said,

average speed. Strachan explained The usual procedure is for Strachan to measure off a certain distance, such as from underneath a highway overpass to another point on the highway, and then pull over to observe traffic, he said. When an approaching truck appears to be speeding, he throws a switch on the four-by-six-inch device, and then turns it off when

provides police with the vehicle's

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### to limit PAC contributions \$1,500. "The PAC system tends to give The Associated Press

By David Goeller

WASHINGTON - The Senate, special interests a disproporionate share of influence," Senate Minorwarned that a tidal wave of special interest money is engulfing the democratic process, voted today to limit the amount political action committees can give to congressional election campaigns.

The 69-30 tally was the Senate Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., took its first direct vote on the said PAC spending "is a way for a touchy, close-to-home issue since special interest group ... to prevail against the public interest. No one the post-Watergate reforms of the mid-1970s opened the way for the rise of PACs operated by labor, business and idelogical groups. voluntarily parts with thousands of dollars ... unless there's a payoff. The vote to impose restrictions ... It may come in a speech not delivered, in one change in a 240-page bill, in hiring a staff member who is sympathetic to a on PACs for the 1988 elections was a preliminary one, keeping the legislation alive and open to amendment. A final vote is not

about special interests. How do we bring about a concensus of special

# building

By John Mitchell

Postal officials are in the process of trying to consolidate Manchester's post offices, and plans are moving forward, according to a

postal spokeswoman. Cornelia Newbolt, public relations manager for the U.S. Postal Service in Hartford, said that a committee is reviewing size specifications and will then look for a larger space in order to consolidate Manchester's branches. Newbolt said the post office is looking to expand because its offices are overcrowded

Bids on space will be taken "in the not-too-distant future," she

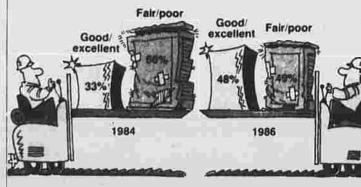
The post office's real estate greatly to a sharp rise in the price branch will be doing the site inspections. Newbolt said. She said nate candidates in 1976 spent an that the branch, located in Lexington, Mass., is made up of post office employees with an interest in real

or about 41/2 acres, according to Senate candidates would face a Newbolt. She was unable to offer Thomas Tomkunas, superin-

tendent of Manchester postal oper-

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the device measures a certain good products and services at a fair price. distance and then times how long a truck takes to cover the length. Dividing the distance by the time



**Firehouse** 

completion

BOLTON - The architect for the new firehouse told the Public Building Commission Monday that

a forthcoming generator is the only

holdup in the firefighters' attempts to occupy the building.

Alan Wiedie, architect for the

estimated \$800,000 project, said

that if not for the generator, which

is due Sept. 6, the firefighters

would have been able to occupy the

Fire Department Capt. Ray-

mond Soma requested that the

PBC let the firemen know as soon

as possible when they can move in.

'We'd like to get it occupied," he

Construction of the firehouse

done by Windham Sand and Stone.

began in November of last year.

The original completion date was

targeted for June 23, but plans

were changed because masonry

work could not be completed

The firehouse, located at Bolton

Center and Notch roads, will serve

as the home base for about 35 fire

lepartment volunteers. The sta-

tion has six bays for vehicles, a

community room designated for

training and a back-up dispatch

center. There are five fire vehicles

in the old four-bay station on Notch

Of the \$800,000 budgeted for the

work. Wiedie said that about

\$777,280 has been spent on the

construction. The anticipated ex-

tra costs will run almost \$20,000, he

cabinets and work in the boiler

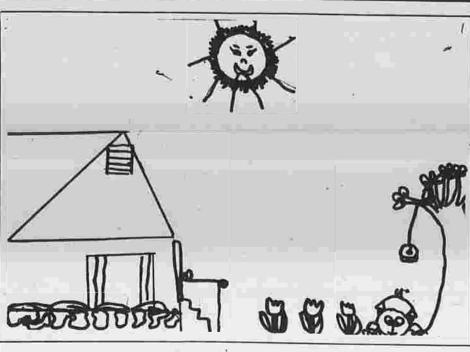
during the winter.

building in two weeks.

close to

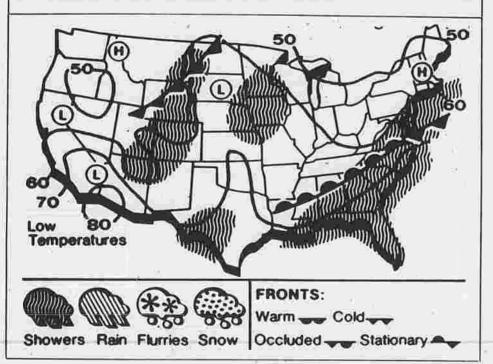
By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

## WEATHER



### Partly sunny

Today: Partly sunny and drier with a high of 75 to 80. Light northwest wind. Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool with a low of 55 to 60. Light and variable wind. Wednesday: Partly sunny with a high in the mid-70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Elizabeth Wickersham of Bolton, who attends Bolton Elementary School.



#### National forecast

Showers are forecast Wednesday from the central Gulf to southern New England. Showers are also expected in the West and Midwest.

PEOPLE

Rock star Ted Nugent, known for cursing

during his performances, was well-

mannered when he got a speeding ticket.

says the highway patrolman who cited him in

"I was impressed with him." said Trooper

Jim McBride. "He's the first rock star I've

McBride said Nugent, 37, got his ticket

Friday for driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone.

He told the officer he was on his way to

McBride said his 14-year-old daughter

Nugent did not post bond and a court date

wanted a photocopy of the ticket. Nugent

fans in the court clerk's office made their

perform near Wichita, Kan.

send a check to cover any fine.

Impressive speeder

Newkirk, Okla.

own copies.

### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Partly sunny and drier today with highs 75 to 80. Light northwest wind. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with lows 55 to 60. Light and variable wind. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the

West Coastal and East Coastal: Considerable cloudiness and drier today with highs 75 to 80. Wind north around 10 mph becoming onshore by afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-60s. Light and variable wind. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid-70s. Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny and drier today with highs 75 to 80. Light and variable wind. Mostly

#### clear tonight with lows 50 to 55. Light and variable wind. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs 75 to 80.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northeast 10 to 15 knots occasionally east this afternoon. Northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Two to 4 feet becoming 1 to 3 feet during the afternoon 2 to 4 feet tonight and 2 to 3 feet Wednesday. Seas over Long Island Sound 3 feet or less through Wednesday. Visibility 3 to 5 occasionally less than 1 mile in fog and showers this afternoon through Wednesday.

#### Across the nation

Coastal forecast

Strong thunderstorms hit sections of the South and Nebraska today and rain was widespread elsewhere, but much of the nation's midsection turned cool and fair.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the mid-Atlantic states through the Southeast and Florida, across the Southwest, and across Kansas, South Dakota and western sections of Missouri and Iowa

Fair skies prevailed from New York and western Pennsylvania across the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and Kentucky through western Tennessee and On the Light Side Arkansas into the southern Plains. Temperatures were on the low side across the Great Lakes region, with early-morning readings

Heavy thunderstorms rumbled across western, central and southeastern Nebraska early today. packing hail, drenching rain and heavy winds. Gusts of around 60 mph hit Crawford and gusts of 46 mph hit Chadron, the National Weather Service

Strong thunderstorms earlier hit sections of Arizona and southern Nevada. A cold front churned locally heavy showers and thunderstorms in the Southeast. Augusta, Ga., had 1.02 inches of rain in 24 minutes, the weather service said. By early today, Goldsboro, N.C., had. 1.78 inches of rain and Columbia, S.C., had 1.31

"And, oh yeah You got to keep Today's forecast called for thunderstorms the plane in the middle of the runway. scattered from southwest Texas across the central Gulf Coast region; from Florida to southeast Virginia; and across the Rockies and lower Missouri Valley.

#### John, who learned how to drive a car when he was 7 says he wants to be an astronaut when he grows up. In the meantime, he

drives a car in the parking lot at his father's business and flies His father, Johnny Hill, said

Almanac

days left in the year

Also on this date:

Mount Hope, R.I.

union in 1959

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 12, the

224th day of 1986. There are 141

Today's highlight in history:

formally annexed to the United

States after Congress passed a

joint resolution. Hawaii was

granted territorial status in 1900

and became the 50th state of the

In 1676, the most destructive

Indian war in New England

history ended with the death of

Wampanoag Chief Philip near

Just plain sailing

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -

prop himself up on three pillows

when he takes the controls of a

Cessna 172, but he says flying the

four-seater is plain sailing.

On Aug. 12, 1898, Hawaii was

his son doesn't drive without a ticensed driver along as pas-

senger and doesn't fly without flight instructor Mike Fields. "He has to be 15 to sold Fifth-grader John Hill has to legally," said Fields, who works for Cothran Aviation. "If he were old enough, John could complete the requirements for a pilot's license within a year."

Today in

Among those born

on this date was

actor George Hamil-

In 1867, President Andrew

Johnson suspended Secretary of

In 1915, the novel "Of Human

Bondage" by William Somerset

In 1960, the first balloon

satellite - the Echo I - was

launched by the United States

Today's birthdays: Actress

Jane Wyatt is 74. Choreographer

Michael Kidd is 67. Sen. Dale

Bumpers. D-Ark., is 61. Actor-

director John Derek is 60. Actor

Maugham was published.

from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

George Hamilton is 47.

War Edwin Stanton

history

"It's easy," said the 10-year-John, who recently graduated old Arlington elementary school from a two-seater Cessna 150 to student. "You just give it the gas the Cessna 172, said he has until you get to 60 mph, you pull trouble convincing his friends up the steering wheel and you go that he flies an airplane.

He says his landings are his "I kind of bounce. You're not supposed to do that.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 603 Play Four: 4529

Ozone

Scientists are again worried about depletion of the 15mile-high ozone layer, which screens out much of the Sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. An ozone molecule consists of three oxygen atoms, one of which is loosely attached. Scientists say that chlorine atoms now accumulating in the upper atmosphere may be destroying ozone molecules. Before settling back to Earth a single chlorine atom can detach the loosely held oxygen atoms from about 100,000 ozone molecules. DO YOU KNOW - In what year did the U.S. ban

chlorofluorocarbons in aerosol sprays? MONDAY'S ANSWER - The Scottish economist Adam

Smith wrote the book "The Wealth of Nations." Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 198

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### Ford's fountain

With the toss of a commemorative silver dollar, former first lady Betty Ford dedicated a fountain named for her at a new

Guests at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel will be encouraged to toss coins into the Betty Ford Fountain, with proceeds going to the Betty Ford Center, a drug and alcohol abuse clinic in Rancho Mirage. Mrs. Ford, wife of former President

Gerald R. Ford, was treated at the clinic. She dedicated the fountain Monday. The Stouffer hotel chain also will make an annual contribution to the hospital, matching the amount of money collected each year

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### Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

### Manchester drier than average

The amount of precipitation that has fallen in Manchester for the first seven months of this year is over three inches below normal, according to a report by town Environmental Analyst

Manchester received 21.70 inches of either rain or snow through the end of July, Ferlazo said. That represents 87 percent of the 24.95 inches that usually falls during the first seven months,

The lower levels of precipitation have left Manchester's four reservoirs 73.7 percent full, Ferlazo reported. That level is slightly below the level recorded last year at this time, but there is nothing to be concerned about, said George Murphy of the Manchester Water Department

The average precipitation is based on local data kept at Bradley International Airport while the actual precipitation was measured by the Manchester Water Department rain gauge, Ferlazo said

The town received 3.15 inches of rain in July, which is 0.35 inches less than normal, according to the report. It was one of four months in which the actual precipitation was less than the average. The driest month was May, when 1.05 inches of rain fell. In June, 4.90 inches of rain fell in town, making it the wettest month. The other two months that received more precipitation than the average was January and February, the report said.

#### Revaluation field work continues

Revaluation field teams from the town Assessor's Office are scheduled to be appraising property on the following streets this week: Arch Street, Bank Street, Cedar Street, Chestnut Street, Church Street, Cooper Street, Cooper Hill Road, Division Street, Florist Street, Garden Street, Laurel Street, North Fairfield Street, Pine Street, Ridge Street, St. James Street, Walnut Street, West Street, Trebbe Drive, D'Leary Drive, Flint Road, Preston Street, Thompson Road and South Adams Street. Any streets not completed next week will be added to the following week's list.

#### Constitution Week proclaimed

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg has proclaimed Sept. 17 to 23 as "Constitution Week" in honor of the U.S. Constitution. "The Constitution of the United States of America gives us the foundation for a free, prosperous and independent life for every citizen, but each generation, in time, must work for and claim it," Weinberg said. "The people of the United States should be deeply grateful to their Founding Fathers for the wisdom and foresight they displayed in writing and adopting the

### Puzzo retirement luncheon planned

A retirement luncheon will be held Sept. 24 for Marie Puzzo, a town employee for the past 20 years. For most of her employment Puzzo was an account clerk in the office of the Collector of

The luncheon will be held at noon at the Manchester Country Club. Tickets may be purchased until Sept. 19 from Patricia Havens of the Park Department, Helena Deary of the Public Works Department, Maureen Eaton of the office of the Collector of Revenue and Lillian Rubin, a retired town employee.

### New visiting nurse association

River East Home Care Inc. of Manchester and the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association Inc. have merged into one visiting nurse association, Visiting Nurse and Community Care

Serving nine towns in north central Connecticut, including Manchester, Vernon and Bolton, the agency's offices will be located at 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester and 26 Park St., Vernon. The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving recently awarded a grant of \$126,420 to the organization for renovations to the interior of the Vernon office, necessitated by the merger. In Manchester and Bolton, the organization oversees the Meals-on-Wheels program for the elderly and shut-in. The agency also has a staff of nurses and therapists that provide home health care.

### Clinics to explain tax program

Four clinics have been scheduled to explain recent state legislation affecting senior citizens who pay rent under the state's Elderly Tax Relief program. The newest legislation states that if senior renters qualify for participation in the program they will receive no less in relief

payments than they received last year. Following is a schedule of the clinics at which the law will be • Westhill Gardens Community Room, 24 Bluefield Drive,

Aug. 19 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main St., Aug. 20 from 9 to

• Mayfair Gardens Community Room, 211-215 N. Main St., Aug. 21 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Spencer Village Community Room, Aug. 22 from 1:30 to 3

For more information about the clinics, call Elderly Outreach at 647-3096

### Munns names campaign manager

Paul Munns of Glastonbury, the Republican candidate for the 9th Assembly District seat held by East Hartford Democrat Donald Bates, has appointed Kurt Cavanaugh of Glastonbury as his campaign manager Munns said Friday in a news release that Cavanaugh, a

Hartford firefighter, will be part of a three-person campaign staff working with him. Also chosen were Andrew R Worthington as campaign treasurer and David Munns, the candidate's brother, as finance chairman. The 9th Assembly District includes one voting district in

southern Manchester, one in Glastonbury and the southern section of East Hartford. Munns also appointed field coordinators in each town. In Manchester, Republican Town Committee member Ronald Osella was chosen. Munns, 22, is vice chairman of the Glastonbury Republican Town Committee and serves on the town's Public Safety

Commission Bates is seeking re-election to a third, two-year term.

### Lasky to serve on allocation panel

COLUMBIA - Joseph Lasky has been selected by state Sen Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, to serve in Zinsser's place on the allocation control panel that will help decide how Columbia will spend a one-time grant of \$36,890 due under the state's Town Improvement Plan. Zinsser, who does not want to serve on any of the allocation

control panels for the five towns in his 4th Senatorial District, has designated others to serve for him. The plan calls for having state legislators serve on an allocation panel which can, by a three-fourths vote, overrule the

decisions of the local fiscal authorities on how to spend the

Zinsser said Lasky served on the town's recreation commission and has been active in scouting activities. Zinsser has named Nathan Agostinelli to serve for him in Manchester, Henry Kinnie to serve in Glastonbury, Robert Peterson to serve in Bolton, and Edward Ely in Hebron.



Herald photo by Rocha

### Sticky situation

Wendy Martell, 10, of Manchester, eats her second marshmallow at a cookout for youngsters who participated in

Manchester High School's summer jobs program.

Work remaining, according to Wiedie, includes installation of a filter system, massive interior painting, installation of kitchen

> "Actually, it looks like we would have money to do all these things." Wiedie said

PBC member Thomas D. Harrison concurred. "We got the money," he said. "If it doesn't go for

### Paterson appointed to Town Council

By George Layna Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Democrat Elizabeth Paterson was appointed to the Town Council this morning by Town Manager Harold Hodge to fill one of two vacancies on the

seven-member panel. The move came despite concerns that have been raised about violations of state minority representation rules because it leaves one on the council. The sole remaining position is to be filled by the GOP, and Republican Councilman Phillip Bouchard has said the spot should be filled first so that dra Pesce was the only Democrat minority representation is

morning she does not believe her appointment - which had been stalled twice before by the council because Democrats could not muster the majority needed to support her selection - violates state statutes. She said the positions should be filled in the order they become vacant, meaning the

Republican seat would be filled In addition, she said a similar two Democratic members. Pater son said at one point, former Democratic Councilwoman Sanon the panel after a vacancy occurred.

"It's not anything new." said Paterson who is filling the spot Pesce left vacant when she resigned for personal reasons in Bouchard could not be reached for comment this morning.

Under state law, the town manager can appoint someone to the council if a vacancy has existed for more than 30 days. Hodge's action follows his appointment last week of Democrat Rose Fowler to who resigned July 9.

Hodge said this morning the action was taken after he was told by Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel that the appointment would not violate the minority representation rule. He said the appointment

could have been made anytime after Friday, but he waited until today to be sure. "I safe-sided it." Hodge said. "I don't need anybody saying this is

not sufficient time. The council had been crippled last week because three vacancies left it without a legal quorum to conduct business. Republican Michael Cleary had resigned on Tuesday following a dispute with Democratic Council Chairwoman

Joan Lewis on was relieved that her appointmen finally went through, and said she hopes the politics that have dominated council actions for the pas few months will be put behind the

### Area Nike sites to be searched for PCBs

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The former Nike missile installation in Manchester and Glaston bury will be among abandoned defense sites to be considered next week when federal defense officials and state environmental officials meet to discuss coordinating efforts to check the locations for PCB contamination.

The meeting is tentatively sche-Officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection are pressuring the federal Department of Defense to clean up three former Nike sites in Portland. Cromwell and Ansonia where there is evidence that PCBs.

polychlorinated biphenyls, re-

mained when the Army abondoned

cooling and insulating materials contained PCBs. PCBs have caused tumors and reproductive disorders in laboratory animals. Other former military sites in

the state are also being studied.

John Salcius. Manchester's sanitation officer, said Monday there is no obvious evidence at the former Nike site off Keeney Street that transformers were buried when the Army left the site. The property was turned over to the town and has been used for recreation since then. In the 1960s, Nike installations

ringed American cities, including Hartford, with missile-firing bases. The local installation included a control site off Keeney Street and a launching site in

the sites. Left behind were electrical transformers in which the chester town line at-Line Street. Scott Deshefy coordinator for the state DEP of the PCB Toxics Group, said there was no standard procedure for abandoning military sites and said the state has no knowledge of what may have been

> Connecticut's 1st Congressional District, has written to Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger urging "prompt identification and cleanup" of the sites. A spokesman for Kennelly said Monday that she has not yet received a response.

left behind in some of the sites

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly

the Democrat who represents

Deshefy said a decision over whether to inspect the Manchester and Glastonbury sites for possible PCB contamination will be made remaining electrical installation after the discussion next week with or of any dump.

federal defense officials He said the town will be notified if an inspection is to be made. Salcius said the town will cooper ate with the state in any inspection of the sites.

One way to test, he said, would be to take soil samples, but he speculated that soil sampling would be difficult because there is no obvious dumping area where samples could be taken. He said another possibility would be to take samples from privately owned water wells in the

Richard Coppa, director of health in Glastonbury, said he has no reason to suspect the presence of PCBs at the site in his town. He said there is no sign of any

### Doc: cocaine use could cause heart attacks

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor A Manchester cardiologist sug-

gests that physicians with young heart attack victims might consider the possibility of cocaine use as a factor if underlying heart diseases cannot be found. Dr. Martin Duke, an attending

physician at Manchester Memor-ial Hospital and an assistant clinical professor at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. has written an article on the "Connecticut Medicine." the jour nal of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

The article is based on the medical literature of 13 patients between the ages of 21 and 44 in whom there was felt to be an association between cocaine use and acute myocardial infarction (heart attack)

Duke concluded from his study that the use of cocaine, whether by inhalation or intravenously, may se implicated in precipitating a

serious heart attack or arrhythmia (irregular heart beat) Duke also concluded that those cardiac events can happen even

when an angiograph shows no evidence of narrowing of the blood "When a cardiac event occurs in a young adult, particularly in the absense of risk factors such as hypertension or diabetes, it might

appropriate to consider the

possibility of cocaine use as a

precipitating factor," Duke wrote. The 13 cases on which he based his study were found in the English-language medical literature when he wrote his article earlier this year, Duke said. Since then, another report has been written describing recurrent myocardial infarctions in a young man, each apparently related to intranasal cocaine use.

Duke said that while there may be many more parallel cases in which cocaine is involved, the 13 cases studied were individuals examined by a physician



cocaine could be factor

Herald photo by Rochs

DR. MARTIN DUKE

BEACH PATROL — Members of the Los Angeles Police Department's beach patrol issue parking violations while on duty recently in Venice Beach, Calif. The 7,000-officer force was cited last week by the National Association of

Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors as the nation's best-dressed police

29-year-old princess.

hotel in Los Angeles.

from the fountain, officials said.

### Least he could pay

Driving 41 mph in a 25-mph zone has cost Sen. William Proxmire \$67.50. tary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole are Proxmire, D-Wis., skipped a court appear-

ance Monday in Fond du Lac. Wis., and forfeited the bond he had posted. "I would have made it if I had to or I could have asked for a postponement," Proxmire 70, said from his Washington office. "But I was guilty and the \$67.50 was the least I could

Actor Theodore Bikel, actress Dody

Goodman, and Miss America 1975 Shirley

Cothran Barrett are among the eight judges

who will choose Miss America 1987 next

Other judges for the Sept. 13 pageant will

be University of Oregon music school dean

Bernard J. Dobroski, agent Sam Haskell

Tony Award winner Liliane Montevecchi

choreographer Dee Dee Wood and former

Reagan administration official Bernard A

Princess Caroline of Monaco is impressing

Caroline was thrust into the role with the

1982 death of her mother, Princess Grace, in

a car crash. That was "the crucible that

would turn Caroline's life around," the

"To everyone's amazement it was the

turbulent Caroline who, when confronted

with this tragic crisis, became the strong one

in the family," McCall's says of the

Caroline, her husband, Stefano Casiraghi,

25, their son, Andrea, 2, and their week-old

daughter, Charlotte, live at villa Clos St.

magazine reports in its September issue.

her tiny country with her work as first lady

Caroline wows 'em

says McCall's magazine.

He was stopped July 7 in Waupun.

Celebrity judges

month in Atlantic City, N.J.

Maguire.

Others on her 1986 list are Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush; Andrew Brimmer, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board: actor George Burns; U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor; Oprah Winfrey, a Chicago talk show hostess and actress; Robert MacNeil,

The best manners

do with politics."

and actor Tom Selleck.

President Reagan, Bill Coshy and Secre-

among the 10 best-mannered Americans,

Reagan, who leads the list for the second

year, "is just so loved, by both Republicans

and Democrats," Stewart, author of 16 books

on etiquette, said Monday. "It has nothing to

says etiquette author Mariabelle Stewart.



was set for Aug. 29, but officials said he can co-host of the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour;

## OPINION

## Lax security an invitation to terrorists

While bombings, shootings and kidnappings have become routine events in many countries in Europe and the Middle East, the United States has enjoyed relative immunity from terrorist activities.

A recent Army audit, however, should shatter Americans' sense of security.

The audit found that the Army has hired civilians of questionable moral and physical character and put them in charge of guarding nuclear warheads, chemical weapons and conventional artillery.

By failing to conduct proper background checks on many of its 15,000 civilian guards. the Army has also put classified war-plan documents and communications systems at risk, the auditors concluded.

Auditors found hiring abuses at eight of the 11 facilities studied. Among the civilians hired as guards by the Army were convicted felons, drug abusers, and mentally ill or physically disabled people.

At one unnamed facility, auditors found a 64-year-old guard whose vision was so poor that he was unable to adequately handle his weapon. Personnel records at a facility reported to be the Army's largest nuclear weapons depot showed that 43 of the 198 security guards had backgrounds that included public intoxication, drug possession and passing of bad checks, among other criminal violations.

And security guards and their supervisors at an ammunition plant in Indiana where chemical agents are stored were found to have participated in a drug and alcohol party in a "chemical area.

At seven of the sites, auditors discovered. officials assigned security guards without conducting proper background checks on

The auditors suggested the problem could be traced to high turnover among the security guards, since the \$13,000-a-year positions offer little chance for advancement.

High turnover, however, is no excuse for the Army's failure to follow regulations and conduct adequate background checks on the people it hires to guard America's nuclear and chemical arsenal.

The security lapses found by the Army auditors are even more incomprehensible because they come as the Reagan administration is lobbying for higher defense budgets and sophisticated weapons systems on the grounds that they are vital to national

Obviously, no amount of sophisticated weaponry can ward off the kind of internal threats posed by the caliber of guards discovered by the auditors. Unless the Army and other branches of the military clean their own houses, the United States could very well become the next playground for terrorists with particularly devastating results.

And then there was one. Science Digest has been

sold to Time-Life, where this excellent, if virtually

unknown magazine, will doubtless vanish from

sight and memory. Science 86 had already been

sold to Time-Life, which now has title to the best

publication, Discover, but it's an inferior product.

The result of the sale leaves the country without

science magazine written for non-scientific lay

people. Time-Life has its own scientific

a scientific publication easily accessible to

non-scientists. Readers without a scientific

background will find getting through an issue of

the truly superb Scientific American very hard

Science Digest, which has been around since

the articles and he's not sure he's understood

1937, published some first-rate investigative

example is Michael Brown's piece in the June

issue called "The National Swill: Poisoning the

troubling piece describing how the Father of the

Waters, as Lincoln called our mightiest river, has

network's morning shows did a big schtik based on

Brown's work. Television lacks the reporters, the

television news editors would confine all coverage

been transformed "into a chemical soup beyond

When the June issue came out, one of the

enterprise and the gumption to develop such

stories for itself. If left to their own devices,

to press conferences called by public officials,

closest relatives have been taken from them by

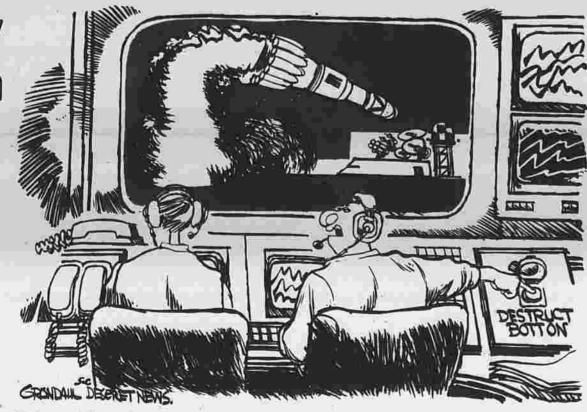
earthquakes and interviews of persons whose

journalism with a scientific twist. A recent

Mississippi." It is a carefully researched,

them correctly.

going. It takes this reader a day to absorb some of



"One of the advantages of Star Wars is that we'll be able to shoot down our own rockets."

#### Capitol Ideas

## 'Welcome to the pit'

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - Federal Appeals Court Judge Antonin Scalia seated himself at the witness table of the Senate Judiciary Committee and got an unusual greeting: "Welcome to the pit." Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., thought the description was apt because of the grilling Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, the previous witness, had been subjected to on his qualifi-

cations for elevation to chief Now Scalia was to undergo questions on his fitness to serve on the high court, but Simpson was still boiling about senators he called "the great hunters who have been out to tack the pelt of

Bill Rehnquist to the wall of the Simpson implied that he believed many of Rehnquist's

detractors had feet of clay. "Not one of us here would want to sit right there at that table ' he told Scalia. "We couldn't pass the test. We couldn't stand the

"It's easier up here. Here we can brag and bluster and blather and almost like a comic book character you could invent -Captain Bombast - pull the cape around the shoulders and shout the magic words, 'Get him.' And rise above it all in a blast of hot

"So dig in and keep your fine humor." Simpson told the judge. "Tell 'em you did play the piano. and they will likely ask you where, and when and whether the place was properly licensed and was there girls there."

Simpson asked rhetorically, "Who appointed us the scorekeeper? Who appointed us the

"The answer of course i simple," replied Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt. "The Constitution As the hearing continued, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, teased Scalia for display-

judgment.

ing "bad judgment in whipping me" in a tennis game. The judge, whose reputation in games and sports is that of a relentless competitor, replied that his victory was "a case of my integrity overcoming my

It is a fact of life that some people are, in the eyes of the world at least, more eminent than others.

The British Commonwealth of Nations has institutionalized that fact. tive to consider conditions in South Africa the officially named "Eminent Persons Group," a name that drew chuckles in the

non-British world. And the eminent persons of the Eminent Persons Group eventually recommended that the industrialized nations of the West impose sanctions against South Africa as a form of pressure to cause the dismantling of its system of racial apartheid.

So in a session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who emphatically opposes sanctions. inquired just who were these

eminent persons and exactly what had they done to deserve eminence and be listened to on

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-

Conn., explained that many of them were former prime ministers and high ranking officials of their respective countries. Calling them eminent, said Dodd with a grin, "is just like us senators calling ourselves 'Ho-

I see, replied Helms. "It is exactly like referring to the 'able' senator from Connecticut — and not meaning a word of it."

Words come in and out o fashion in Washington and one

that is common now is "micromanagement. That is what the administration says Congress does when it intervenes in the minute daily routine of government. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., was raising

arms control negotiations in He did it this way: "We are cosmic kibitzers standing behind the negotiating table," he said. "We would tell a brain surgeon what instruments to use while performing surgery. We are not competent to do

last week when he accused

House colleagues of interfering

with the conduct of the nuclear

Lawrence L. Knutson reports from Capitol Hill for The Associated Press.

## Officials charged with perjury

The Associated Press

Jack

Anderson

Aquino needs

nation together

MANILA - A question hangs like a sword of

Damocles over President Corazon Aquino: Are

Not long ago, she would pour the coffee while the men talked politics. Now she has become the chief

topic of their discussions — a modern Joan of Arc

whose dramatic rise from housewife to president

Public expectations may have soared beyond

her ability to make good. She has no magic cure

for the bleak poverty that holds three-fourths of

the Filipino people in its grip. Some day those

hungry people will forget that she inherited the

fact, the euphoria that followed President

or placed its people on the boards of 180

companies. This has sent a nervous tremor

that has also scared off foreign investors.

through the business community, which largely

supported Aquino's takeover. Now businessmen

are worried about government control — a fear

opened talks with communist insurgents. The

AQUINO ALSO FREED political prisoners and

nunist ingrates merely intensified their

on the line, complained to me that Aquino is naive.

I found Mrs. President, as she likes to be called,

in firm command at Malacanang. She spoke with

quiet authority, wasting no words on political

housewife-turned-president quell a communist insurgency and heal a ravaged economy?

I think so. I sensed a charter of steel beneath her

silken manner, also a pragmatism that keeps her

idealism in check. Aides told me about the time

she put her male advisers in their place. She had

listened patiently while they, talking down to her

lemen," she said, "this is the last time

Yet this remarkable woman cannot put Humpty

Dumpty back together again by herself. She will

Philippines its independence and its democratic

need the help of the United States, which gave the

PRESIDENT AQUINO isn't asking for aid. She

She also hopes to increase trade with the United

Philippines have been shipping sugar to America

since the trading ship Astrea brought back the

first cargo in 1796. Until Cuba went communist in

1961, the United States bought sugar only from the

Then the market was divided up among several

countries. Still, the United States continued to buy

more than 25 percent of its imported sugar from

the Philippines until President Reagan cut the

amount in half four years ago. This has brought

economic devastation to the sugar cane fields.

The country that benefited most from the

Philippines' loss was the Dominican Republic

The gossip in Manila is that Defense Minister

Juan Ponce Enrile is merely waiting in the wings

for the right moment to brush President Corazon

Aquino aside and take her place in Malacanang. 1

spoke frankly about his situation. He made it clear

found Enrile to be a world-class politician who

that he would be available if his country should

military coup to replace her. She can count on

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call. But he has no intention, he said, of staging a

him, he said, to be a loyal member of her cabinet.

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All President Aquino asks is that her

believes the payments now coming from

Washington (\$900 million under a five-year

Subic Bay Naval Base, the two largest U.S.

States, particularly the sale of sugar. The

military bases outside America.

Philippines and Cuba.

agreement) should not be counted as aid but as

rental for the use of Clark Air Force Base and

explained some political issue and told her what

she should do. She responded ever so softly.

you'll tell me what to do."

centered on one overriding issue: Can this

delicate but determined woman, this

flummery. I asked many questions, but they all

guerrilla attacks. Army officers, whose lives are

economy, that she didn't cause their misery. In

Ferdinand Marcos' ouster is already beginning to

Commission to recover the ill-gotten wealth that

Marcos squeezed out of the Filipino economy for

himself and his cronies — loot estimated at more

than \$10 billion. The commission has seized assets

Meanwhile, she has formed a Good Government

her apron strings strong enough to hold the

has made her appear larger than life.

Philippines together?

help to hold

LITCHFIELD - Torrington's former mayor, one of its current self-acknowledged local gambler have been arrested on charges they lied to a grand jury investigating illegal gambling and corruption in northwest Connecticut. state police said.

Warrants on perjury charges were issued for two others Monday, including one for a state prosecutor - Assistant State's Attorney Robert D'Andrea said state police spokesman Lt. Ed-

ward Dailey. Dailey said police had expected D'Andrea to surrender Monday but they were informed he was in New York. He said police usually do not release the names of those who will be charged but he did so because D'Andrea had left the state's jurisdiction D'Andrea 31 is expected to surrender Tuesday

Former Torrington Mayor Michael J. Conway, 41, was charged with two counts of perjury. Dailey said. He surrendered at state police barracks in Litchfield about 7:25 p.m., arriving in a Lincoln Town Car accompanied by his attorney. Torrington's Democratic Chairman Michael A.

"In all my years as mayor and all my years of public service. I did not violate the public trust." Conway said as he left the barracks after being released on Torrington Public Safety Com-

Merati

missioner John DelMedico, 62, was charged with one count of perjury. Dailey said. He arrived at the barracks in a state police cruiser arms handcuffed behind his back. after being arrested at his home about 6:30 p.m., Dailey said. Also charged Monday was John J. Lomento Sr., 44, of Harwinton, who was brought in handcuffs to

acknowledged during a July interview with the Waterbury Republican that he used to take bets for reputed bookmaker Paul Seiser's gambling operation. Lomento was charged with three counts of perjury. Dailey said

A warrant was also issued for a person now being held in the New Haven jail, Dailey said. He declined to identify the person, but said the warrant contained one count of perjury for testimony given the grand jury on June 20. 1984. Seiser testified on that date. according to newspaper accounts. Seiser, 48, has been held at the New Haven Correctional Center for contempt since June 6, when he declined to testify before the grand jury a second time despite a grant

Perjury is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison. Dailey said. Superior Court Judge JoAnne K. Kulawiz signed all five warrants about 5 p.m. the state police barracks shortly

sealed, and Dailey said he could not reveal what the accused allegedly lied about All three taken into custody

Monday were released on \$5,000 ond for court appearances August 25. Dailey said bond on the perjury charge for the person now jailed in New Haven has already been set at \$100.000 Authorities expect to get a court order releasing the prisoner to their custody on Tuesday so he can

Court and formally charged with

perjury. Dailey said. Seiser was jailed after refusing to testify in June about whether gamblers bribed someone in the state Judicial Department to learn in advance about the court-ordered wiretap installed on Lomento's phone in June 1981 during a gambling investigation. Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said Monday night tha

D'Andrea will be suspended with-



John J. Lomento Sr. of Harwinton is led into the state police barracks in Litchfield after being arrested Monday on perjury charges. Lomento, 44, was charged with three counts of perjury in connection with a Torrington grand jury investigation. He was one of three men charged.

## **Connecticut In Brief**

#### Prisoner convicted of murder

MIDDLETOWN - William B. Schroff III, who already is serving prison sentences totaling 122 years for murder, rape and kidnapping, was found guilty Monday of murdering a 20-year-old

Schroff, 32, sat calmly as the verdict was read in Middletown Superior Court by the foreman of the 12-member jury, which had deliberated about 11 hours over three days. He is scheduled to be

sentenced Aug. 21. Eric J. Bengston, the public defender representing Schroff, said he would appeal the conviction even though he believed

jurors had carefully weighed the evidence in the six-day trial and the instructions of Judge Thomas J. Corradino Testimony by police and Schroff showed that Schroff gave law enforcement officials detailed directions to the skeleton of 20-year-old Laura Hill. The woman's remains were found in a shallow grave near a stone wall in East Haddam in 1984.

#### Company informed of sign theft

MARLBOROUGH - A construction company says it was informed that warning signs and flashing lights were missing from a bridge repair site hours before a car slammed into a concrete barrier, killing two Hebron men and injuring two

"Saturday morning we were notified that flashers were missing from signs, along with the signs," Ben Tully of Point Construction in Enfield said. But he said the missing detour signs and flashers reported by a passerby were "ones of least importance.

About 8 p.m. Saturday, John E. Davis and Allan R. Terranova were killed when the 1974 Volkswagen Davis was driving slammed into a concrete barrier where work on the West Road bridge recently had been started. Timothy McGuire, 15, was in stable condition at Hartford

Hospital Monday, with leg injuries and the other passenger, Shawn McLaughlin, 19, was treated at the hospital and released

### N.Y. to share welfare information

ALBANY, N.Y. - New York will be allowed to share welfare and employment information with neighboring states to detect welfare cheats, under the terms of legislation approved by Gov.

The potential cost-cutting measure for New neighboring states was announced Monday Savings of \$49.1 million was achieved in the state's last fiscal year by checking New York's welfare rolls with income information furnished by the state's taxation and labor departments, according to the state Department of Social

The savings was achieved by rejecting 1,920 welfare applications, cutting off welfare benefits to 2,400 former recipients and recalculating benefits in 5,400 other cases, said Terrance McGrath, a spokesman for the state Department of McGrath said Connecticut recently furnished New York with

income information, and 1,400 cases were identified where New York welfare recipients may be earning unreported income. Until now, New York has been barred from sharing its own income and welfare information with other states.

### O'Nelli may intervene in Colt strike

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill is hinting that he may soon intervene in the 7-month-old strike at Colt Industries in "The Colt situation is a bad situation," O'Neill said Monday.

"I'm not sure that the negotiators that are negotiating are negotiating either side in good faith.' O'Neill said the difference between the Colt strike and the strike at Waterbury Hospital, in which he intervened Monday, was that both sides in the Waterbury walkout had asked for his

help. At Colt, he said, only the union has asked him to become About 1,000 members of the United Auto Workers Local 376 have been on strike at Colt's Hartford and West Hartford plants since Jan. 24 in a dispute over wages and medical benefits.

### 600 mourn teen crash victims

HARTFORD - Many young mourners got a double dose of grief as they attended two services for teen-aged friends killed in a tragic traffic accident. More than 600 family and friends packed a local chapel

Monday morning to say goodbye to 13-year-old Derek Tranchida, and many of the same mourners came to afternoon services for Adam Groth, 14. The two youths and Colleen Merriman, 14, were killed last

Thursday, Edward Bridgman, 64, died in the same accident. Derek Tranchida was eulogized Monday as someone whose life represented "a mission of love."

#### Developer offers cash for support WEST HAVEN - Developer Edwin V. Larsen hopes he can get

48 residents to support his plans to build a 140-unit condominium complex near their properties - by offering the residents either \$10,000 or \$2,500 apiece. "My lawyers tell"me it is perfectly legal ... I'm not buying

votes," Larsen said Monday. The Hamden developer said he is willing to pay a total of \$300,000 to the would-be neighbors of the complex if he can get their unanimous support. The offer is also conditional upon Larsen obtaining required city approval and building permits for

Larsen said he has offered \$10,000 apiece to 24 residents with property abutting the 25-acre complex site and \$2,500 apiece to 24 other residents whose properties are within 200 feet of it. The residents live in ranch-style homes in a middle-class neighborhood close to Island Lane, he said.

### Hospital reaches tentative agreement

By Judd Everhart The Associated Pres

HARTFORD - A tentative settlement approved by Waterbury Hospital negotiators and union leaders Monday night must be approved by the union's members, spokesmen say.

The hospital's agreement with the union representing 545 striking blue-collar workers is scheduled to be considered when members meet tonight at the Immaculate Conception Church of the Water-

bury Green tonight, officials said. The tentative settlement follows meeting Monday with Gov. William A. O'Neill, and a six-hour session with Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro.

Rich Bulat, a spokesman for

Waterbury Hospital, said the

agreement was reached about 9 p.m. Neither Bulat nor a union spokeswoman would comment on the terms of the settlement. But Merilee Milstein, a spokeswoman for New England Health Care Employees Union. District

hospital really wants to reopen they'll have to settle with the nurses A spokesman for the nurses' union said talks are planned for

nurses' picket lines.

1199, said that even though blue-

collar workers may reach a new

contract agreement with the hosni-

tal they would not cross the

the nurses settle "she said "If the

"We won't go back to work until

nurses walked off the job on June 4 - two days after the service and maintenance workers - when they could not arrive at a new contract. The strike effectively shut down the 505-bed Waterbury Hospital. "We're pleased that we came to an agreement and we hope that the

The governor said after Monday's meeting that he felt confi-The hospital's 147 licensed prac- dent the 11-week walkout would be

membership will approve the

agreement." Bulat said.

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scientific understanding."

#### acts of heedless or homocidal violence. HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS where the story ideas, let alone the research, will come from if many

more magazines like Science Digest fold or



**Nicholas Von Hoffman** 

change policy. Most newspapers threw away picks and shovels several years ago so you won't find much digging for the tougher stories from

There's no profit in science anymore

Science Digest had to sell out because the business wasn't there. Its advertising was down 25 percent; Science 86's was down almost as much. Scientific American was down 32 percent last year and is also on the trading block. The issue of Science Digest with Brown's piece on the Mississippi had only 11 full-page ads in it, four of which were for cigarettes, a product whose advertising is teetering on the edge of being outlawed. Once upon a time a magazine like Science Digest could hope to sustain itself with personal computer ads but since that industry's sales went down the rabbit hole several years ago. there have been no other advertisers to pick up the

These were good magazines and they didn't do disgusting things like campaign for the homeless, nor did they publish pictures of the unclothed human body, so they weren't targeted by the jacklegged ministers of fundamentalist religion Evidently the advertising agencies stayed away from them because the notion got abroad that

most of their readers were 13-year-old boys with

SOME OF THE REST OF US might want to pause and reflect that, from a social and educational point of view, there is something wrong with the structure of the periodical publishing industry if it cannot — and it can't — Having readers, even lots of readers isn't enough. But these magazines didn't have enough readers. The big circulation publications have movie stars on the covers, not DNA schemata. Moreover, the popular mass market magazines have the same movie stars at the same time. Of late, you may have noticed, it's Jack Nicholson,

illiterates.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated

Coincidentally, the Dominican government hired Coke-bottle eyeglass lenses and a greater taste for as its fixer in Washington Reagan's former aide science than for consumer goods. Can we hope that the moralists, ordained or

and adviser, Mike Deaver. But other countries. including South Africa, also got sugar quotas at merely church-going, who decry selling the the Philippines' expense. pictures of nude women in the Seven-11 stores, will put their minds to thinking about a society which impoverished country be given back its historic can't or won't support a couple of interesting, sugar share and also be given fair trade worthwhile publications which popularize pure treatment. As she would like to remind and applied science. Perhaps the religious animus Washington, poverty is the mother of rebellion, against research and teaching in biology has and the best way to defeat communism in the spilled over into all the sciences and the godly are Philippines is to fight poverty. as glad to see Science Digest die as they would be to see Hustler bite the dust. Aquino's rival

put out a profitable magazine without advertising.

plugging some new movie or other; in a few weeks it will be another too well-known face. In the end the people who put out publications give the readers what they will buy, so that if nillions buy pigeon droppings like People magazine and only thousands will pay the \$2 for Science Digest, the fault lies with us, a blue-eyed, vanilla-skinned population of pin-headed











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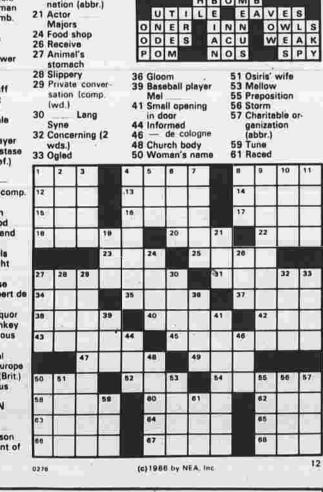
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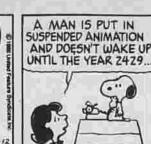
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CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casale ABOUT COMING TO BEVERLY HILLS

















I SEE ALL YOU HAVE UNDER "ACCOMPLISHMENTS" IS "COMPLETED THIS RESUME"? SHOWER THAVES 8-12

WINTHROP "by Dick Cavalli OWN PERSONAL DAILY HOROSCOPE

if the truth is painful to you or them. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commer cial involvements should work out well for you today, especially if you heed your instincts, as well as inside information you've gotten hold of. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have some constructive/advice that you'd like to pass on to a close friend, but you've been hesitant to do it. The opening you've been hoping for will present itself today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) You won't take your duties and responsibilities lightly today. Once you're ities lightly today. Once you've commit-

ted yourself to doing something, you'll follow through regardless of any incon-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't ignore an old friend who you've neglected lately. Take time today to let this person know he or she is important to you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Once you goal today, you'll be both ingenious and persistent in getting what you're after. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're better equipped than you realize to handle

trying to evade them, face them head TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might become involved today in something that you might think of as a sideline.

Happily, it may turn out to be surprisingly profitable. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you may have to negotiate something with a person who is difficult to please. Try making a few minor concessions. It will calm the choppy waters. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may be

your lot today to tie up the loose ends of

a project that someone else left in disaray. You won't mind it; in fact, you'll en-





NORTH 8-12-86 EAST **♦** J ♥ J 9 6 5 2 9952 AAKQ5 410764 **♦ A K 8 5 ★** ♥Q7 ♦ A K Q 10

Vulnerable: East-West

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Pass

Pass

four spades, clubs were led and contin- to draw the last trump. ued, declarer trumping the third round. South played the spade ace. When the jack appeared from East, he tion. Play your ace. If an honor drops took the safety play of leading up to from either hand or if West plays the the 10. West now took his best shot by grabbing the queen and playing still You can guard against Q-9-x-x in eianother club. Since declarer could ther hand or Q-J-x-x in the East hand. never win by trumping with dummy's 10, he discarded a diamond and trumped low in his hand. There was

Seesaw

battle

now a single high trump in his hand and one in dummy, but West had two simply assumed that West might fol-

low three times in hearts, and he tried that suit first, the contract would fail Instead, his right course was to play A-K-Q of diamonds. If West followed, declarer could then play two high hearts By James Jacoby and crossruff with high trumps. If West trumped the third diamond, de-This simple deal became complication clarer could overruff in dummy and ed when West defended well. Against return to his hand with the heart queen

> it was U.S. advisers, then it was U.S. combat troops.' "We lost the war in Vietnam and the right wing is wrong to fight it in Central America," Kennedy said. "In Nicaragua we are in an alliance with individuals who represent the worst in Nicaraguan history and who do not share our commitment to democratic

In 1886, gold was discovered in the It was apparent that declarer must cash out his side-suit tricks and hope to make his high trumps separately, but he had to do it carefully. If South would eventually supply much of the

## NASA redesigns shuttle boosters

Botha calls congress to fight pressure

By Paul Recer The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston Engineers have taken a big step toward resumption of space shuttle flights by developing a rocket engine that should prevent failures like the one that destroyed Chal-

lenger, a NASA source says. The source, a space agency engineer who spoke on condition of anonymity, said tests are planned on a fundamentally redesigned solid rocket engine. If the engine passes, builder Morton Thiokol Inc. could deliver

new engines by December 1987.

...JOHANNESBURG, South

counter anti-apartheid sanctions

from abroad and pressure from

- Party officials doubt the two-day

meeting in Durban of about 1,600

eal initiatives, but President P.W.

Botha and his Cabinet are certain

to outline the government's re-

paign for economic sanctions.

Contra

debate

opens

toward a jungle war.

ing bill.

sponse to the international cam-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nicara-

gua's Contra guerrillas are being

portrayed in Senate debate as

nept and anti-democratic by lawmakers who say giving them \$100 million in U.S. aid will move the United States down the road

"There should be no mistake about it," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told the Senate. "If we decide to go down that road, this

will be our war for years to come."

Reagan's plan to provide the

Contras with \$70 million in arms and \$30 million in logistical support are arguing otherwise, as the Senate considers a measure to cut

TProponents say the aid can be a stepping stone to negotiations and

the creation of democratic institu-

tions in Nicaragua by bringing military pressure against its leftist

As debate opened Monday, Sen.

Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the assistance

represents "a balanced combina-

tion of diplomacy and military

elements" and offers the best

chance of introducing democracy

"Let me make it clear, military

assistance to the Contras is the essential factor to achieving reaso-

nable hope for successful negotia-

The Senate amendment would

strike from the military construc-

tion bill the Contra aid money and

\$300 million in economic aid to

support democratic institutions in

Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala

A vote could complete congres-

sional action on military aid to the

Contras, a step which under the

current aid plan would bring back

the Central Intelligence Agency to

manage the Contra program.

The Senate is scheduled to vote

Wednesday on whether to cut off

debate on Contra aid and on a

separate measure invoking sanctions against the white minority

Congress' three-week summer recess begins Friday, and votes to

let debate continue on those issues

would block action, perhaps for the

As the debate opened, senators

opposed to arming the Contras

America with the escalation of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"The logic that drew us into

Vietnam is already at work here.'

said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

D-Mass. "First it was money, then

Many senators said most Contra

leaders were former officers in the

National Guard of Nicaragua's

late dictator. Anastasio Somoza

and engage now in the same sort of human rights abuses they commit-

compared the situation in Central

government of South Africa.

Sandinista government.

in Nicaragua.

tions," he said.

and El Salvador

rest of the year.

values," he said.

But supporters of President

delegates will produce new politi-

critics at home.

Africa (AP) - The governing South Africa has been sparked by

National Party called a rare apartheid, which by law and

national congress today in an custom establishes a racially

effort to seek unanimity on how to segregated society in which the

early as spring 1988, the source A presidential commission blamed failure of a solid rocket booster joint for the Jan. 28 disaster that killed seven Challenger crewmembers. The National Aeronautics and Space

The source said the engine was team at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. where a news conference on the solid rocket booster was to be held

Engineers at NASA and Morton Thiokol will use the new design in a design passes those tests, there will be full-scale test firings next year, the source said. The commission said Challenger exploded because two O-rings

and shuttle flights could resume as superheated gases to burn through the wall of a propellant tank. Fuel The NASA engineer said the new design will include a third O-ring and a metal lip that will force the engine joint to remain sealed. He

The call for sanctions against

country's 24-million black major-

ity has no vote in national affairs.

Under apartheid, the 5-million

white minority controls South

Africa's economy and maintains

separate districts, schools and

Chris Rencken, chief National

Party spokesman, said this con-

support, to prevent erosion of

gress "is necessary to consolidate

health services.

O-ring seals. Another change, he said, would add a bolt assembly attaching the rocket nozzle to the engine, providing an additional seal for the rocket

The commission, headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers, determined that Chal lenger's solid rocket engine failed when pressure within the engine forced a joint to open slightly. This permitted the heated gas to escape the two seals.

By installing a metal lip, th source said, the joint will be held became unsealed and permitted rigid under pressure. If the joint moves, he said, the additional O-ring will cause the joint to seal more tightly. On Challenger, the rocket engine

support. If expectations are raised

overseas of dramatic announce-

Botha, scheduled to speak to the

congress today, is expected to seek

endorsement for his program of

cautious reforms in apartheid,

which the far right views as a

betrayal of white supremacy and

the anti-apartheid movement con-

The national congress comes a

day after a provincial court stuck.

down two provisions that permit

detentions under the state of

emergency imposed by Botha on

ments, that will be misplaced."

seals were designed to be activated when pressure surged against them at rocket ignition. Under the new design, said the engineer, the said it also has interlocking joint is sealed even without the

concluded that below-freezing temperatures on the morning of Challenger's launch may have

> ity, which may have contributed to he rocket failure. The engineer said the NASA design team has developed heaters for the rocket joint to maintain the temperature even in frigid Design teams continue to study

caused the O-rings to lose flexibil-

four other rocket engine concepts that could be used should tests prove that the primary design does decided if the full-scale firings will

be in a horizontal position, the way in which the old designs were tested, or in a vertical position, which would closely approximate

Vertical tests would require building new facilities and could delay the shuttle program for

June 12. The court action raised the

possibility that thousands of people

Government officials will not

say how many people have been

jailed under the emergency, but

at least 4,000 to about 10,000

ndependent estimates range from

The news media are barred from

reporting names of people held

under the emergency decree, as

well as from publishing details of

security force activities without

official permission or reporting

statements deemed subversive by



MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1986 - 7

Which way is up?

Ohio State University police officer Richard McGurk (left) and Capt. John Petry lower the flag at Ohio Stadium. in Columbus after it went up the pole upside down during practice for the opening of the 1986 International Law Enforcement Olympics.

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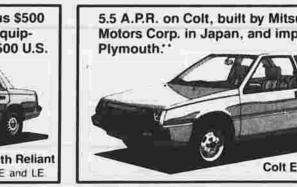
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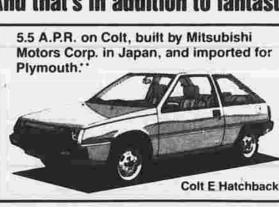


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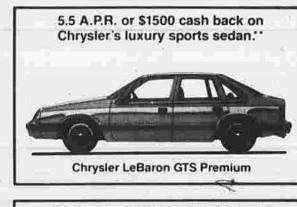


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### **U.S./World In Brief**

#### Iran strikes Iraqi oli refinery

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iran fired a long-range missile at an oil refinery near Baghdad today, and Iraq retaliated by bombing Iranian oil installations at Sirri Island. It was the first missile attack on the Iraqi capital in more than a year, and the first Iraqi air raid on Sirri Island, the Persian Gulf

oil facility Iran developed after independent shipowners stopped sailing to Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal because of attacks by The attack, which came about nine hours after Iran fired a

missile at Baghdad, was carried out by a squadron of French-built Mirage F-1 fighter-bombers. The Iraqi warplanes hit three oil tankers at Sirri, marine and

shipping sources in the Persian Gulf said. Earlier, an Iraqi military spokesman acknowledged a missile struck Baghdad at 1:55 a.m., but said it landed "in an unimportant location." Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly

### Indian police capture Sikh leader

AMRITSAR, India - Security forces today captured the leader of a Sikh terrorist group that police said claimed responsibility for the massacre of 14 Hindu bus passengers last

Tarsem Singh Kuhar - who as head of the Khalistan Liberation Army had an \$8,000 price on his head, dead or alive became India's most-wanted fugitive after the capture Saturday of Manbir Singh Manbir Singh, 29, commanded the Khalistan Commando

Force, the largest terrorist group in India. Kuhar's group is a wing of the commando force. Punjab Police Director-General Julius F. Rebeiro said Kuhar was captured along with another terrorist, Sukhdev Singh, in

Kapurthala district, east of Amritsar. Kuhar was responsible for the July 25 massacre of 14 Hindu bus passengers near the Pakistan frontier, Rebeiro said. The police chief said Kuhar left a handwritten note inside the bus claiming responsibility for the massacre and threatening similar attacks.

### Reagan says wheat sale will help

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - President Reagan, speaking in the neart of the farm belt, said today that with agriculture facing 'some of the hardest of the hard times", the sale of subsidized wheat to the Soviet Union will help the farmer and all Americans. In a speech prepared for delivery at the Illinois State Fair, Reagan also said he has ordered Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng to create a Federal Drought Assistance Task Force to help farmers in the parched southeastern states.

The president talked of his recent visit to South Carolina. saying he "learned for myself the effects of the drought - the stunted corn, the burnt-out soybeans, the calves so weak they could barely walk."

The White House said the task force would be aimed at ensuring that "all appropriate federal programs are mobilized to assist those in drought-affected areas.

### Progress reported in phone talks

NEW YORK - Negotiators reached a partial agreement to end the last major walkout involving the nation's seven regional Bell telephone companies, but nearly 40,000 employees in New York and New England remained on strike. Also striking were about 1,000 employees of US West Direct,

the publishing arm of Denver-based US West Inc. Phone workers elsewhere in the country have reached settlements or agreed to continue working while negotiations

Negotiators for the Communications Workers of America and NYNEX Corp.'s New York Telephone Co. subsidiary reached agreement Monday on major contract issues including wages, pensions and medical benefits, said Tony Pappas, company spokesman. They later called off talks to "give people a chance to look at it with fresh eyes." he said

Pappas said the only snags remaining were local work issues, although the major agreement had to be approved by officials of approximately 50 locals as well as the international union Those local issues included work rules, vacation time and

#### Cuba defector had no clearances WASHINGTON - An American Army private stationed in

West Germany who may have defected to Cuba had no security clearances or access to secret information, the Defense Department says. In a statement issued Monday, the Pentagon conceded that claims by Radio Havana that the soldier had defected to Cuba

may be accurate. The Defense Department said Pfc. Hugo Romeu, 31, of Glenview, Ill., had been declared a deserter from his post in

Europe earlier this month and "may indeed be the individual alluded to in the Cuban radio report." The Pentagon is investigating the matter. Radio Havana, monitored in Miami, claimed Monday that a man it identified as Army Capt. Hugo Romeu Almeida had

defected to Cuba because of his objections to U.S. foreign policy toward Central America. The Army subsequently said it had no record of an officer or enlisted man of that name.

"Further checking, however, has indicated the possibility that an individual with a similar name may indeed be the individual alluded to in the Cuban radio report," a Pentagon statement said.

### House panel hits embassy security

WASHINGTON - A government program to protect U.S. diplomats overseas by building safe new homes and offices for them is laced with cost overruns, delays and "blatant cases of shoddy work," a congressional report says.

The assessment came from a report by the House Government Operations Committee, which reviewed the State Department's \$2.9 billion construction program.

"The committee's recent review documents that serious and longstanding systemic deficiencies in the Foreign Buildings Office operations over the years have resulted in substandard design, poor contracting procedures, shoddy workmanship, inadequate management, lengthy delays and major cost overruns on many construction projects," the panel said in a

In one instance, a new residence for the U.S. ambassador to Egypt was scheduled for completion in two years at a cost of about \$2 million.

The report said that because of design deficiencies and lax contract management the residence was still incomplete after nearly five years and \$3.6 million had been consumed.

### Rehnquist health problems resolved

WASHINGTON - A report on William H. Rehnquist's health shows the chief justice-designate has no lingering problems from the withdrawal reaction he suffered from medication four years

ago, a Senate Judiciary Committee aide says. Meanwhile, National Public Radio said Monday that the Navy physician who prescribed the drug that led to Rehnquist's withdrawal reaction is the same doctor the late Sen. John East

reportedly accused of misdiagnosing an illness. Mark Goodin, spokesman for the judiciary committee's chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the report on the associate justice's health is "clear and unequivocal in its conclusion that there are no unresolved health problems involving Rehnquist."

The state of the s

## Speeding trucks target of crackdown

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By George Laying

way good Samaritans.

Herald Reporter

the vehicle leaves the zone. VAS-CAR, which contains a microprocessor, than prints out the average

It used to be that truck drivers

you were stopped on the

had the reputation of being high-

highway, they would stop and help

you." said David Rothstein, presi-

dent of Park Trucking Co. in East

Hartford. "All that has changed."

he said. A number of accidents

earlier this summer, the controv-

ersy surrounding tandem trucks

on the road and a different type of

driver has changed the reputation

contributed to public support for the Connecticut State Police VAS-

CAR program, which seeks to

erack down on speeding truck

drivers. However, an informal

survey of truckers has found that

many feel they are misunderstood.

help as how to drive with trucks on

on pool

Construction of a special pool for

the handicapped at Manchester

High School is beginning this week

and the director of the non-profit organization said that a ground

breaking ceremony will be held in

"It's been a pretty exciting

week." said David C. Moyer. a

member of the the board of directors of Instructors of the

Handicapped, which has worked

for the past 20 years to build the

Manchester, who submitted the

lowest of five bids for the project.

began preliminary excavation

work this week, according to

Moyer. He said that the digging of

the hole for the pool, which will be

an addition to the already existing

pool at Manchester High School.

could occur as early as next week.

The contract for the project

which Moyer said was signed

Thursday, calls for Alrich to be

finished in 210 days, or seven

months, from the time that initial

work begins. Aldrich's bid of

\$334,900 was \$30,000 lower than the

Mover said that the organization

is still about \$75,000 short of the

amount needed, but has been

Mover said that a ground-

breaking ceremony has been sche-

duled for Aug. 20. at 8:30 a.m.

new building

that the town has grown too big for

the present operation. There are

159 employees at the two stations in

town, utilizing a combination of

Postal officials had looked at

several preliminary sites in March

that would allow consolidation.

at open land." Tomkunas said.

16,000 square feet, he said.

**Post Office** 

looks for

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The Aldrich Construction Co. of

begins

late August.

Work

"Education for the public would

of truck operators, he said.

maintained an averge speed above from about 3 a.m. to noon each the limit, the truck is chased. pulled over and ticketed Strachan said he concentrates on vehicles traveling over 64 mph, and uses ing rush hour, although he patrols

the road," said Rothstein, who has

been in the business for 40 years.

He said that the 55 mph limit is

impractical for many deliveries

because a company requires goods

One solution may be to create

to be delivered by a certain time.

special truck lanes on the high

ways, as exist in New Jersey. He

stressed, though, that truckers and

motorists must learn to get along

together because truck traffic is

"Can you think of any product

that isn't ultimately delivered by

ager for Jenkins-Simmons Trans-

portation Co. Inc. in South Wind-

sor, said the 55 mph limit presents

no problems for his trucks. He

noted that the firm's trucks are

geared so that they cannot travel

much over the speed limit. He said

60 mph is probably the top speed.

However, if a trucker is speed-

the truck?" he said.

It is this new reputation that has ..... Daniel Murphy, terminal man-

weekday

Strachan said he and his partner catch between 15 and 20 truck drivers per day, who average close VASCAR mostly during the morn- to 70 mph. The line levied on

drive professionally and defen-

sively." said Brian McTeague, a

dispatcher for Hartford Despatch

& Warehouse Co. Inc. in East

Hartford. "Lately, with the acci-

dents that have been happening.

brought to it (the accidents)." he

said. Not enough attention has

been given to the good acts

performed by truck drivers.

McTeague said. He said truck

drivers are still good Samaritans.

"They still got that reputation,"

"It's been a lot of attention

it's a bad mark against them.

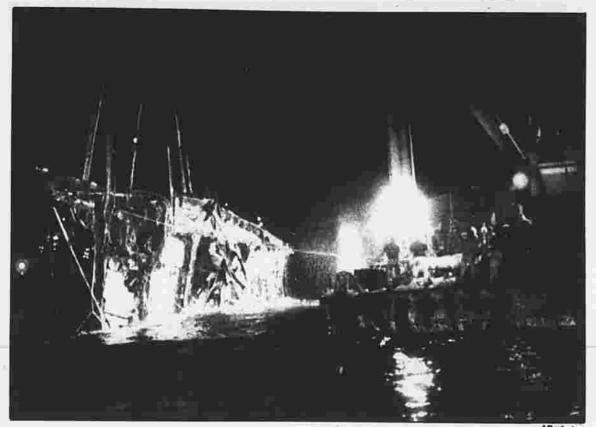
is. Strachan said. Connecticut is not the first state to employ VASCAR, but it has the reputation around the country of being a leader in using the device, according to Strachan. He said truck drivers have told him they Drivers' reputations suffer were warned out in California

> Catching speeding truckers is also popular with other motorists said. "If they're speeding, then who feel harassed by tractor they should be stopped." he said. trailers. He said on occasion, when On the other hand, he said the a number of trucks have been problem of speeding trucks is "not pulled over with the help of as great as it sounds." He said the VASCAR, car drivers will honk stories of accidents and unsafe their horns and blink their lights to trucks has been sensationalized by show their support. "The truck driver is trained to

about the Connecticut State Police

"You have to start hammering these people." Strachan said of speeding truckers. Once the word gets out. it's hoped most truck drivers will obey the law when passing through the state.

"It's not going to be something we're going to solve overnight." Strachan said. However, he is optimistic that by next year, there should be a noticeable difference. In fact, Strachan said plans are in the works to buy more VASCAR Mustangs to help increase the pressure on truckers.



A salvage crew works on a floating barge Monday night to raise the stern, keel and starboard side of the H.M.S. DeBraak, a British man-of-war that sank

off the Delaware coast 188 years ago. Between \$5 and \$500 million in gold and other treasure is believed to remain with the rest of the ship on the ocean floor.

### British ship said to be full of treasure lifted from bay

By Theresa Humphrey The Associated Press

LEWES, Del. - A British ship targeted nine times by treasure hunters has finally been raised from Delaware Bay nearly 200 years after it sank, but it could be weeks before the HMS deBraak's

wealth can be captured.

While archaeologists clean the remains, the salvors who raised the deBraak Monday night plan to spend the next two to three weeks scooping up the sediment beneath the wreck in hopes of finding what they think could be up to \$500 million worth of booty.

including the former Pic 'n Save "The deBraak has come home!" grocery store on East Middle Turnpike, now a vacant building. said Kevin McCormick, project manager for the salvage firm, "I would assume they would look Sub-Sal Inc. of Reno, Nev. "This is the first step in a long process." According to Newbolt, the real About 40 small boats bobbed estate branch can look at new nearby, ringing their bells while buildings. rehabilitate an old one. passengers cheered.

or build a new one. According to lore, the deBraak In Manchester, mail processing was laden with treasure plundered is done at the main office at Main from Spanish and French vessels and East Center streets and in the Caribbean when it sank in a delivery is handled through the squall in May 1798 as it headed for Broad Street office. Tomkunas the Delaware coast. said plans call for putting the two The deBraak, under the comoperations under one roof mand of Capt. James Drew of the

Royal Navy, was a Dutch cutter hauling the cradle up with a steel before it was captured by the British in 1795 Estimates of the treasure the

ship carried range from \$5 million Since the latest salvaging effort began two years ago, about 600 gold and silver coins have been recovered, as well as historical artifacts. The state of Delaware, which has provided security for the salvage

operation, will receive 25 percent McCormick and his crew lowered a 15-ton cradle to the ship on Sunday. Monday night, they lifted what was left of the hull, a 70-foot section of the starboard side and its keel and stern, to the surface by

cable attached to a crane. The deBraak hung suspended from the cable, silhouetted by floodlights, before the salvage crew hoisted it onto a barge to be taken to a warehouse where archaeologists will inspect it.

"Everybody's going to get a good look at it," McCormick said. Claudia Melson, a state curator. has spent the past year cleaning. restoring and cataloging items aiready taken from the wreckage. "I've been keeping inventory and doing basic conservation which means getting the artifacts into fresh water to get the salt out," said Ms. Melson, who watched as the wreck was lifted above the



### **Obituaries** Robert B. Geer

Robert B. Geer. 66, of Torring-

ton, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Loris (Fuller) Geer and the father of Steven Geer of Manchester He also is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Barry (Kathleen) Johnson of Northfield, Mrs. George (Carolyn) Goodrich of Maine, and Mrs. John (Robin) Kenny of Litchfield; two brothers, Roger Geer of Winsted and Donald Geer of Saratoga. Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Lois Nimke of Walpole, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at United Congregational Church, 1622 Torringford St., Torrington. Burial will be in Torringford Cemetery, Torrington. Calling hours are today from 2

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be sent to the United Congregational Church. Torrington.

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## Farmers' market attracts the choosy



Mary Laiuppa of Bloomfield sells

coming to the Manchester market

tomatoes to Beulah Helm of

Coventry. Laiuppa has been

Harry Lata of East Hartford reads through a few wholesalers' bulletins between customers. He sells his vegetables at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' farmers' market on Saturday mornings.

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

At 11: 15 on Saturday morning in the middle of downtown Manchester, farmer John McLain of Cobalt was giving his tomatoes away Cheerfully

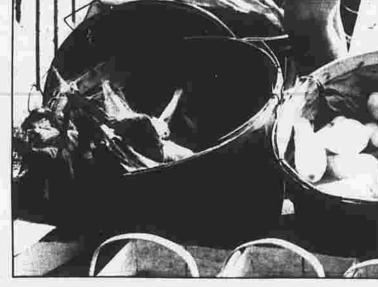
He had been at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches farmers' market on Main Street for about three hours. The weather was beautiful, the crowds were large and business was brisk... So why was McLain giving his tomatoes away? "At this time of year, everyone who grows anything has tomatoes of their own." he explained, "Earlier in the summer. I just couldn't bring satisfied. Now I wind up with

leftovers." It's a norma McLain with a smile and a shrug. "People want your stuff if it's earlier or later or different than what they can get somewhere else." So he was bringing his tomatoes around to the other farmers at the market - those few whose tables were not already laden with the same thing.

"Here, make yourselves some BLTs for lunch." he said to Petra Preli of Glastonbury, as he dropped a carton of tomatoes onto her gingham-covered table, a groaning board of peaches, plums

SHE WAS PLEASED, she said. but not surprised, "Giving away things. That's part of why we're in this business." said Preli. "If you can't give something away from time to time - especially when things are so abundant — then you don't belong in this type of ousiness. I think it's pretty typical of agricultural people, to be

As part of this "typical generosity." farmers donate unsold produce to Shepherd's Place, the soup kitchen which MACC also operates. Such donations are encour-



Vegetables such as these, from Howard Jacobs' farm on Hillstown Road, are sold each Saturday from 9 a.m. until about noon in front of St. James Church on Main Street.

aged, but not expected, said Joanne Coykendall, the MACC staff member who supervises the "It's definitely been a benefit to

us, a wonderful bonus from running the farmers' market." she said Monday. "But it was in no way the main purpose for having that "This is a service primarily for

fresh goods at competitive

the residents of downtown Manchester, who have no supermarket downtown and no transportation to get to the stands where fresh produce is sold." she said. "Those of us who live near a supermarket. or who have a car don't realize what a hardship it is to depend upon the higher-priced goods in the small stores of a downtown. We were looking for a way to offer

PEOPLE LOOKING primarily for discount prices would be disappointed in the Main Street market. On Saturday, for example, the tomatoes on Main Stree were 90 cents to \$1 per pound. Manchester supermarkets were offering tomatoes - also supposed to be locally grown - for half as

A similar price difference existed in the corn. The farmers stands were asking \$1.80 to \$2.20 for a dozen ears. At Shop Rite Supermarket on Spencer Street, a dozen ears of corn cost \$1.40. Similar prices were in effect at Andy's Market of Manchester and Super Stop & Shop. Because supermarkets can buy

in large volume, they can offer the produce at rock-bottom prices said Pat Longo Most small farmers base their prices on what's listed in the twice-weekly

out of the Connecticut Agriculture Department's Marketing Division. Several of Saturday's shoppers admitted they were paying slightly higher prices than they might have paid in a large supermarket. "But hings here are a lot fresher." said Stephen Soucie of Bonner Road 'And you know what? I don't think they spray as much junk on their crops. You don't know what poisons are used on those vegetables you find in supermarkets. Longo acknowledged that he and his counterparts may use fewer chemicals than large agricultural enterprises. But he warned that

people must not confuse small farmers with organic farmers. " to use pesticides when I need to. he said. "I had a bad infestation on my eggplant this year, and I did COMPARISON shopping is just

not possible in the case of some products sold at the Saturday morning farmers' market. Huge bunches of deep purple basil, tall stands of dill weed and unusual varieties of fruit such as the very tart Lodi apple are simply not available in the supermarket. Longo's wife. Grace, sells one pound coffee cans brimming with

freshly-cut flowers. Each bouquet costs \$3.50. She generally sells out in the first hour that the market is buy," said Mrs. Longo, "But we've got garden flowers, not the kinds of

flowers you see in a florist. Some people want their homes to look as if they'd had the time to grow all kinds of things." The 14 farmers who participate in the weekly markets said they

have found business good this year. "I take my fruit to different places." said Preli "You can sell more and faster at the farmers markets in Hartford, but the pace is too fast, and the people are pushy. Manchester really suits me

## Girls' soccer team kicks its debt with a tag sale

If the United States governtice deficit financing, so can the girls' soccer team of Manchester High Saturday the soccer team

outperformed ov substantially reducing its deficit with a tag sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erardi Sr., parents of their coach. A few weeks ago the team played

hostess to a girls' soccer team from Denmark. It was a return visit. Last year the Manchester team went to Denmark. The two visits had one big difference. While the Manchester girls were in Denmark, the Danish

Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

government picked up the tab Here the U.S. government was not so generous, so the girls themselves were financially

Items for a tag sale were collected, and the sale scheduled for a weekend before the Danish girls' arrival. Rain poured from the heavens that weekend. Proclaiming the sale a washout, the girls stored their merchandise and

time. They lived with various families in town and visited Mount Tom, Riverside Park, Block Island and other sites. They lost their soccer match, but since they had won the previous year on their own turf, that was no great

The 15 Danish visitors had a fine

went on with the visit.

and Kirsten Hansen, the Danish coach and his wife, to assure that the Danes would leave with happy But the Manchester High School girls' soccer team was left with a debt. So last weekend Joe Erardi Sr. held the sale at his home on

son would do it for my

automobile license plates, which he collects. Connecticut license plates in his collection date back to 1950, he said, encompassing the period when there was a new plate each year with the date embossed, before we started to paste on the Joe Erardi Jr., the local coach vears. His first acquisition came from Alaska. It's hard to find and his wife, Sue, joined with Willie someone to repair the old bent plates, since most license plates are made in penitentiaries, he

empty-handed, but not unhappy, was Rudolph Smetana of Gardner

Street. He was looking for old

He has a Billy Beer and some beer from Pennsylvania (he's from Pittsburgh himself) when they started putting the baseball team Kane Road. He said. "I did all the work but I don't mind because my dating back to 1974, but said the beer remains drinkable only for six

Smetana collects beer cans, too.

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A shopper from Farmington had two antique wooden chairs puranother tag sale in her station wagon. Already she was having misgiving about those chairs: She coveted something at the Erardi sale but there was no room in her station wagon. So she removed the two wooden chairs and donated them to the girls' soccer team thereby setting a record for quick

Did you ever speculate about the value of the famous Cheney name? Well, a few weeks ago a tag sale was held at one of the former Cheney homes, and the sign above the books read: "Books 50 cents. except with Cheney name inside.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald.



Pickle castors such as this one were popular in the late 1800s. By the turn of the century, they had been consigned to the back of the closet

Collectors

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

If you are inspired to search for

castors on your antiquing jaunts

be aware that the insert patterns

most in demand are the Cran

berry. Peachblow. Royal Ivy.

Thumbprint. Diamond Quilted

Daisy and Button. Amber and

Amberina The \$395 item menti-

oned above is a double-gold-

### Pickle castor had a very short life

castor, a kind of hoop of the 1890s. They were going high-toned table in 1895, and consigned to the top shelf of the pantry or in that box going

What happened? Who knows, really? We can surmise though, that the thing was guilty of dribbling too much pickle uice onto the napey, and when idings of this got into the hostess

It is a collectible piece, however. Kovel lists 35 of them - running encrusted with a Cranberry glass \$55 to \$395 Right now we need a naming of

We've been talking about singles parts: There's the base, the frame. and doubles, but the things also id, hanging tongs, and the pickle come in sets along with salt-andpepper shakers, cruets, syrup sert." The insert is the first thing to pitchers and the like. The Antique caveat (thanks, Al Haig), when Trader Price Guide seems to top you think you might have picked up them all with a six-bottle Amberina glass job with original pewter They break, like any glass, and or faceted tops and a metal holder

we are warned that many antique marked Aurora Silverplate. metal-work elements have a re- \$1,995. These metal parts could be stay with the uncomplicated pickle Britannia ware, pewter, sterling or

circle, which encloses a shield with

**About Town** 

VFW Auxiliary meets tonight

The Aderson-Shea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

2046 Ladies' Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Hospital gives pregnancy class

changes and concerns of pregnancy.

silver plate.

a set of scales.

Turnpike.

Pharmacy.

The assembly in the photo (the TONIGHT: Mid-summer gettogether for members and guests property of a Manchester packrat who prefers to be nameless), has a of the Manchester Philatelic Sopattern of ferns and florets around ciety at Mott's Community Hall the upper ring of the base. When 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9. you turn the base upside down you can make out a tiny logo with "Meriden Company" inside a

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an author-

Always somebody to overdo it -

Job hunter summers in warehouse By Elizabeth Davis Goddard

Manchester Yesterdays

It was the Depression and jobs were scarce. By day I pounded the pavements in Hartford looking for an office job. At night I stayed at the Ann Street Y for \$1

My nest egg was dwindling building and took a flight of fast. Somehow I got word that stairs that led to a large empty college friends of mine were in loft. At the far end of the loft were Manchester at a place called Hartman's Plantation, and when and a bedroom. I slept in the I contacted them, I was invited I took a bus from Hartford to the primitive living conditions in

Buckland, then walked on Buck- stride. The only running water land Road the mile or so to Burnham Road. There I turned left and walked another quarter of a mile to a warehouse where my friends were living. During the visit my friends suggested that I spend nights with them, thus saving the cost of my lodging at the Y. It was certainly a welcome invitation. My friends were newlyweds.

Dick was a student at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and through the Connecticut Council of Congregational Christian Churches, he had been hired to run the summer recreation program for the migrant workers at Hartman's Plantation. So this warehouse they were asking me to share was their 'summer home.'

LIVING IN that warehouse was an experience that I will dances because the only music never forget! One entered the available there in the loft was

So it was that every morning I left the primitive life and ventured forth on Tolland Turnpike to board the bus to Hartford where I continued my quest for a city job.

the living quarters: a kitchen kitchen, and because I was a country girl. I was able to take was the faucet in the kitchen The rest of the facilities — a

privy. It wasn't exaxtly handy to

the stairs and out back in the

daylight. But at night it was pitch

black, so at bedtime we three

took a flashlight and all went

Dick ran dances, called "Vic"

For recreation that summer.

Donna M. Yankowski to Frank

Dennis J. and Maura O. O'Con-

nor to Peter Leber and Lois J.

Paul A. and Lisa M. Philbrick to

Michael E. and Jennifer E.

Seamon to Christopher P. and

Sharon 1. Vasques: Oak Forest

Antonio and Bertha Zaccardelli

David S. and Gertrud L.

Zarolinski Builders Inc. to An-

thony and Sandra J. Bilotta. conveyance tax \$85.80.

Bourgoyne. Hollister Street

John J. Greene and Martha L.

Steely, Locust Street, \$95,000.

Eddy, Flower Street, \$97,500.

A. and Mary Juliano, White Street

conveyance tax \$77.

together into the darkness!

walk the length of the loft, down

play after working in the fields shower stall and a privy - were outside. The so-called shower stall was a wooden enclosure SO IT WAS that every morning with a water tank above and a I left the primitive life and ventured forth to Tolland Turnchain to pull to let the water down. In the early morning, it pike to board the bus to Hartford was quite an experience, believe where I continued my quest for a me, to pull that chain and let the city job. On one memorable water down over one's shivering morning it was raining, and as I was walking on Buckland Road, I chanced upon a coal wagon farther back, stood the one-hole drawn by a pair of horses. The

> Imagine my surprise when the driver yelled at me, "Put down your umbrella; you're scaring the horses!" Of course I complied, and almost immediately the animals quieted and went on

Avondale Road, \$124,900.

Vernon Street, \$97,900.

Antonio Arigno and Salvatrice

Arigno to Cyr J. and Caroline M

Jaroslaw and Faith S. Leszo

zynsky to Douglas R. Bowman.

Sylvio Clavette to Joseph A. and

Christine A. Angiolillo, Kenwood,

Elizabeth A. Loftus to Dennis L.

and Joyce Morin, Manchester

Julie A. Patulak to Deborah G.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L

Manley to Catherine C. LeRoy and

Russell P. LeRoy, Beacon Hill.

Garden condominium, \$45,500

Colapietro, Greenacres, \$94,000

Parent, McKee Farm, \$117,000.

the driver to get them under

provided by a wind-up Victrola.

Changing records and winding

the machine was a full-time job

for some poor overworked soul

Dick also ran "B" movies, which

gave forth a doubtful and wobbly

sound, but had an adequate

picture. Ball games aplenty

were played that summer, too,

One can only wonder how the

workers had the energy left to



**ELIZABETH GODDARD** 

my day in Hartford. horses were shying and seemed quite unmanageable, so I stepped off the road waiting for living in a warehouse!

> Mrs. Elizabeth D. Goddard lives at 575 Center St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Write to Adele Angle, Manchester Yesterdays, P.O. Box 591, Manches-

> > Janice T. Marsh and Ronald M.

Mailhot to Randall S. and Susan F.

Comp. Brookfield Street, convey-

Lydall Woods Corporation to

Gale B. Morianos, Lydall Woods

Peter E. and Terry M. Leibfried

Deborah A. and R. Marcel

William G. and Adele M. Balch to

Phyllis S. Sturtevant, Old Post

Gale B Morianos to Kenneth W

and Virginia P. Roback, Carman

C.C.L. Construction Co. to Roger

W. and Julia A. Falk Sr., Twin

Oaks Manor, \$154,900.

Albert, Russell Street, \$90,000.

Road conveyance tax \$126.50

Colonial Village, \$109,495

ance tax \$440.

### **Public Records**

Warranty deeds

Union Carbide Corp. to First Brands Corp., land in Manchester and East Hartford, \$16,900,000. Porterfield Development Corp to Marie L. Edwards, Porterfield condominium, \$123.900. Debra B. Bursey to Gordon K. and Elaine M. Small, East Meadow condominium. \$43.500. Visions Unlimited Inc. to Mark K and Doreen O Anderson, Love Lane, conveyance tax \$890.30.

Ralph G. and Lea P. Carlson to

Tobin J. and Susan L. Corey,

Potterton, Robert Summers III. Robert Summers Potterton Jr. of Storrs was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospita The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Church of 156 Edgemere Road, Coventry The paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potterton of 45

Lincoln, R.I.

### Births

School Street, \$138,000.

son of Angela Lynn (Church) and Bolton Notch Road, Coventry,

VanNieuwenhuyze, Amy Lynn, daughter of James J. and Sally (Cunningham) VanNieuwenhuvze of 39 Shady Lane, Coventry, was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Helen Murphy of Greenville, R.I., and Thomas Cunningham of Rumford, R.I. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanNieuwenhuvze of

A Kenya game control officer noted in his journal that, in a 26-month period ending October 1946. his agency had killed 996

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### It's America!

Bring this ad to HERSHEYSM Lake Compounce between 10:00am and 2:00pm this Monday through Friday and you can have your picture taken with LAKE COMPOUNCE our huggable,

loveable chocolate bar. Free! Bring the kids. Or the whole family. There's room for everyone. So c'mon back for the fun of it. And leave with a memory you can keep forever.

Lake Avenue, Bristol, Connecticut Take Exit 31 off 1-84, then follow the signs. Park open daily from 10 to 10. For details call 582-6333.

Limit one photograph per family with this ad. Paid admission to park is required. Offer expires August 15, 1986

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### Advice

## Pile of socks is smallest hill this Army bride will ascend

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: This is for "Not Sure in Louisiana." whose flance a U.S. serviceman stationed in England shipped over 203 pairs of dirty socks to Don't com-

their way. And putting up my umbrella again. I went forth to Eventually I did get a job and the summer came to an end, but I will never forget those days of

#### plain, Honey. At least you know Daddy, chauffeur, cook, nurse what he spent his money on. Also,

tutor and referee; get a part-time he'll never have to buy another job to make ends meet; accept the pair of socks as long as he lives. fact that there's a right way, a I've been married to a Navy man wrong way and the military way; for a long time, so let me give you a be diplomatic, tactful, loving and little advice. Any woman who is cheerful if it kills you; and adjust married to a career military man to so many different moves you will be expected to do her share of sometimes forget where you're dirty work, from a ton of laundry a living - without becoming week to patching a leaky sewer on alcoholic, a drug abuser or a a trailer home. (Tar is best, but it's mental case. You'll be too busy murder to get off your hands and loving him to complain about his stupid socks. So, you must learn how to: fix a

> (NEARLY RETIRED) DEAR ABBY: I just read abou the woman who was glad she had married a handicapped man in a wheelchair. I would like to tell my

him he had about two years to live. He was an overseas missionary who had been sent home to die. We met in a nursing home where I was a volunteer Abby, I loved and respected this man, and would have been content with just two years together.

married a man whose doctors told

nutrition played a major role in his illness, so I eliminated sugar, salt, junk food, white flour and food additives from his diet. (Fortu nately he didn't drink or smoke.) The combination of our strong faith in God, his determination to get well and a proper diet restored his health. He returned to full-time ministry, earning two doctorates along the way!

move his 140-pound, 6-foot 2-inch frame from wheelchair to crutches. Today he stands tall and straight, with no gray hair, leading a normal, active life at age 59. couldn't ask for a better husband My advice to anyone considering marriage to a physically handi capped person is this: If the handicap is your only concern — go for it! Strong faith and good health

The man I married could barel

LUCKY IN NEW YORK

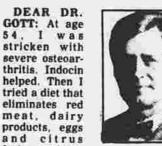
packs, ultrasound and so forth.

In my opinion, the seizures are

the problem on which to focus. A

neurological specialist would be a

## Diet change may help pain



courages the consumption of

white-meat poultry, vegetables.

cereals and grains. On my own,

I've eliminated caffeine, alcohol,

soft drinks and smoking. After six

weeks. I was able to drop the

Indocin. Maybe the arthritis would

have gone into remission without

the diet, and this program ob-

viously isn't for everyone, but it

worked for me. Is there any

scientific reason for its success?

better after eliminating certain

foods from their diets. I do not

know any scientific basis for this

finding. Osteoarthritis is caused by

the gradual wearing down of joint

surfaces; it usually is helped by the

use of selected anti-inflammatory.

Nonetheless, I respect the expe-

riences of patients who discover

ways to help themselves. Your die

seems to be nutritionally sound: I

certainly endorse your choice to

give up alcohol, smoking and

your doctor periodically to make

sure that your newfound diet is

permitting you to stay healthy in

To give you more information. I

am sending you a free copy of my

new Health Report, Understand-

caffeine. Don't forget to check with

anti-pain medications.

areas other than joints

flat tire with a broken jack; cook

hamburger 1,000 different ways;

move your kids, your home an

your life halfway around the world

without his help; travel cross-

country with three kids, a St.

Bernard and a cat in a broken-

down station wagon because you

want to be there when he comes off

a seven-month cruise; be Mommy.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son is 30 and suffers from torticollis, or wry neck. It started in 1982 after he spent an entire day carrying shingles to the roof of a two-story house. Then, in 1983, he was thrown rom a truck and received a gash in his right lumbar region. He's been to several doctors and a chiropractor, and has taken muscle relaxants and tranquilizers. Recently he had five or six seizures, but an EEG determined that he's not epileptic. He's not able to work, shows no improvement and natu-

we go from here? DEAR READER: I have trouble onnecting your son's torticollis to his 1983 back injury and to his

The back injury should have healed by now. Seizures always indicate a problem; epilepsy is not always the cause. I believe that

your son should have a complete neurological examination to determine the cause of his seizures. Torticollis is a common condition that is caused by spasm of the neck muscles. It usually can be

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our daughter, a diabetic, is 5 feet 4, weight 100 pounds, and recently placed herself in the hands of a "nutrition ist." Her diet, to the best of my knowledge, consists of salads and

She has constant nausea, diarrhea and stomach cramps, and she vomits daily. Her nutritionist save she's eliminating the poisons from I don't understand how these people can be allowed to test their theories with no risk to them selves. What is happening physically to our daughter? How can we specialist? We feel that her thera pist has given her the false sense

that this regimen is controlling her

dozens of different kinds of herbs.

DEAR READER: Diabetic cor trol can only be assessed by periodic determination of blood rally, is quite depressed. Where do sugar. Diet is important in treat ment, but I am not aware that herbs are useful. Some patients need anti-diabetic medicine or

You suggest that your daughter might be in the hands of a quack. I agree that she would be better served by seeing a doctor who is familiar with diabetes and uses a more traditional and appropriate

Complain to your state's consumer protection bureau. Maybe your daughter's "nutritionist" isn't one at all and should be put out

For gift-giving, package your

potpourri in attractive jars or tins

## Hurry before flowers fade

help "fix" the fragrance.

POLLY: Could you please give tions for mak MARY



**Pointers** Polly Fisher

Other scents in the form of dried

spices and herbs can be mixed with

the flower petals to create your

potpourri last even longer, add a

He said it this way because he

came from another country and

became a citizen here. He was

referring to the cold of February

and the heat in August; both

months may wear on the extreme

The weather belongs to the Lord

and we receive it for our use. It's

always owner and user. Do you see

it this way? Is the user only meant

few drops of an essential oil (rose

MARY: Before the summer flowers fade and put them into a covered jar potpourri to use in sachets or as a When you want to scent the air in a room, uncover the jar. However do keep it covered when not in use

table-top air freshener. The process couldn't be simpler. You may make your potpourri to preserve the good aroma. out of any sweet-smelling flowers. Select a balanced mixture of your such as rose, predominate. Dry the own unique, blended fragrance. To flower petals by spreading them make the lovely aroma of the out on newspapers in a warm, dry place out of direct sunlight and away from any moisture. Once a oil, musk oil, or sandalwood oil, for day, gently move the petals around example). Or, mix thin slivers of so they dry evenly. When they are citrus peel dried in the oven. The very dry and crisp, gather them up essential oil of the citrus peel will

The earth is the Lord's, and the

fulness thereof: the world, and

they that dwell therein. Psalm

If the above is true, then

old friend since departed this life

used to say, "There are two

months of the year to be afraid of:

they are 'February and August."

**Thoughts** 

or sew small quantities into little fabric bags to make sachets. These make beautiful gifts for almost any occasion. I'm sending you a copy of the newsletter "Gift Ideas," which has

complete directions for making potpourri as well as other lovely gifts, including a rumpot — that uscious mixture of fresh summer fruit and rum to serve over ice cream, cake or as an after-dinner cordial. Others who would like this ssue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of th Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

for complaint? Or might the user be glad for shelter, fan or air conditioner? When the user sees. really sees in belief, the user can be

a happy steward of that which

9 Family Feud

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet Twin brothers compete for their father's fortune. Jim Dale, Karen Valentine, Don Knotts. 1978. Rated G. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLbok [HBO] MOVIE: 'Secret Places' A young German girl comes of age and learns the lesson of love when she is sent to a girls' school in England during World War II Maria-Theres Relin, Tara McGowan, Clau

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (36) (40) News

(5) Three's Company 1 Hart to Hart

(11) Gimme a Break

(18) Knot's Landing

(20) Bosom Buddies

(24) Doctor Who

Reporter 41

(61) Bewitched

(40) ABC News

(41) Noticiero SIN

(5) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H

**[USA] Dance Party USA** 

(8) Wheel of Fortune

[USA] Radio 1990

7:30PM (3) (5) PM Magazine

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Commando' (CC) A

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshoo

(38) Quincy

However, I suspected that poor [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort (11) Benson (20) Hogen's Heroes (22) (30) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Repo

> (61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Revco's World Class Wome [MAX] MOVIE: 'Crossover Dreams 7:00PM (3) CBS News

ter sergeant is constantly getting his hero-worshipping protege out of sticky situations. Steve McQueen, Jackie Glea-son. 1963. 8 ABC News 9 30 \$100,000 Pyrami 11 Jeffersons trying to find the killer who framed him to 16 Fugitive the murder of his boxing manager (60 min.) (R) In Stereo (22) Wheel of Fortune 24 Comrades: Steel Mill Soccer (CC) The members of a soccer team from a So-24 MacNell-Lehrer Newsho 40 New Newlywed Game viet republic factory town are profiled (60 (41) Noveln: Maria de Nadie Una pob

muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadvertida-(41) Novels: Muchachita mente se ve envuelte en problemas v [CNN] Larry King Live eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel en-cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Sky's the Limit' A country grandfather and city grandson bridge the generation gap with comedy, love and adventure. Pat O'Brien, Lloyd No-lan, Jeannette Nolan, 1979. en donde es seducida y abandonada cor un nino (60 min.) (57) Nightly Business Repor (61) Matt Houston [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.) [CNN] Moneyline [TMC] MOVIE: 'Finian's Rainbow' A le-[ESPN] SportsCente

daughter and a pot of gold to the United States Fred Astaire, Petula Clark, Tommy Steele 1968 Rated G in Stereo 9:30PM (1) CNN Headline News Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (41) Que Nos Pasa 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer A young

(11) Major League Baseball: Cleveland at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (20) (38) Barney Miller eatened by her new neighbor (60 min.) 22 Jeopardy (30) New Newlywed Gam (8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser searches for a high school student who (40) Price Is Right (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals vitnesses a murder and is taken hostage [CNN] Crossfire by the killer (60 min.) (R). [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate (11) Independent Network Nev [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (18) The Untouchables

(20) Jimmy Swaggart Special (60 min ) (22) (30) Phil Donahue Examines the Human Animal: War and Violence The in effort to rescue his kidnapped daughte Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawr Chong 1985 Rated R In Stereo amount of personal violence in our society s explored (60 min.) Part 2 of 5 (24) Soldiers 8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and (34) Odd Couple A J. learn that you can't always believe what you see when A J. is an eyewitness to a murder (60 min.) (R) (41) Mujer Historias reales sobre situaiones en la vida de las mujere 7) Heritage: Civilization and the Jawa O min.)

(5) MOVIE: 'Chiefs' in 1924, a sma southern town is plaqued by a series of (61) Star Games (60 min.) Vayne Rogers, Paul Sorvino Part 2 of 3 [CNN] CNN Evening New (B) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony offers a large sacrifice in an effort to help [HBO] Hitchhiker: Man's Best Friend [MAX] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Poseidon Angela land a profitable perfume accounon a capsized ocean liner, and thieves are (9) News found to be looting what remains on the ship in this sequel to 'The Poseidon Ad-venture' Michael Caine, Sally Field, Telly (18) McMillan and Wife Savalas 1979 Rated PG (20) MOVIE: 'Bad Company' A young

[USA] Dick Cavett 10:30PM (1) News Bridges, Barry Brown, John Savage 1972 (22) (30) A-Team The team helps out an old 38 Dick Van Dyke 41) Novels: Amo y Seno [DIS] Scheme of Things

9 Hangin' In

(11) Odd Couple

(24) Doctor Who

41 24 Horas

(20) Wild, Wild West

11:30PM (5) A Current Affair

18 Avengers

(24) Nova: A Magic Way of Going: The Story of Thoroughbreds (CC) The tho-roughbred racing industry is examined. (60) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Apology' An artist uses enonymous taped phone confessions for her unusual creation. Lesley Ann Warren, Peter Weller 1986 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (38) MOVIE: 'Johnny Come Lately' Itiner ant newspaperman joins old lady newspa-per owner in her struggle with the local (5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H

town boss James Cagney, Grace George Marjorie Main. 1943 (41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (57) Checkpoint Berlin (61) MOVIE: 'Batman' Villains of the un-derworld join forces to dispose of Batman and Robin. Adam West, Burt Ward, Cesar Romero 1966 [CNN] Prime News

(67) SCTV (61) Abbott and Costello (DIS) Gallegher (60 min.) [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] Auto Racing:1985 World Championship Demolition Derby (60 [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (ESPN) Gillette World of Sports [USA] Alfred Hitchcock [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Border' A man

wages war against corrupt border guards who manipulate the lives of Mexican immgrants. Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine, Warren Oates. 1982. Rated R. (8) (40) ABC News Nightline Bizarre (11) The Honeymooners [MAX] MOVIE: 'Finders Keepers' (CC) A \$5 million cache is at stake for a sexy (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests neurotic, two con artists, a gangster and assorted other characters traveling on a Santiago (60 min.) (R) In Stered train from California to Nebraska Mich (36) Hogan's Heroes O'Keefe, Beverly D'Angelo, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1984 Rated R (67) News [USA] Princess Daisy A beautiful young woman with a secret past struggles to find her place in the competitive world of Madi-(61) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Grey Fox' A stage son Avenue (2 hrs ) Part 1 of 2

coach robber, after 30 years in San Quen-tin, finds himself baffled by the new rail-8:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) in order to raise money for a birthday present for Jason, Ben goes goes around the

WHO'S THE BOSS?

is looking forward to an evening out with Tony (Tony Danza) in the "Not with My Client, You Don't" episode o ABC's "Who's the Boss?" airing TUESDAY, AUGUST

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eighborhood collecting money for 'char-[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'On the Town' Three sailors on leave set out to find Miss Turnstiles of the Month Gene Kelly, Frank Sins-9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum thinks he may be losing his mind when he spots an old friend he thought dead (60

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh Perry King discusses his villainous role in the upcoming mini-series, "I'll Take Man-hattan". In Stereo. (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddle and David get involved with more than they bargained for when they help David's mar-ried ex girlfriend locate some missing jew-elry. (60 min.) (R) 12:00AM (5) Mission: Impossible B Dynasty (60 min ) (9) MOVIE: 'Soldier in the Rain' A mas-Mery Griffin

> 18 Rocky and Friends (20) Solid Gold Summer Love 30 Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 Barney Miller 41) PELICULA: 'Flor de Pioles' Alber ado, Jorge Porce

11) Star Trak

61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1983 All-Star Game [MAX] MOVIE: 'Volunteers' (CC) A

na'er-do-well playboy running from a gam-bling debt escapes to Thailand to serve in the Peace Corps. Tom Hanks, John Cendy, Rita Wilson. 1985, Rated R. [USA] Edge of Night-12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A. and Rick are hired by a young Th roughbred trainer to uncover a stoler horse ring and a case of manelaughter or the racetrack. (70 min.) (R).

12:15AM [HBO] On Location: Billy Crystal-Don't Get Me Started From Hofstra University, Billy presents a one-man show with the sid of friends Rob Reiner, Eugene Levy and Christopher Guer 12:30AM (18) Uncle Floyd

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letter 60 min.) In Stereo. Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People 61) Gene Scott

(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-[USA] That Girl :00AM (5) Comedy Tonight B) Headline Chasers D Joe Franklin Show 1) Comedy Brest

(接) CNN Headline News CNN] Crossfire DIS] Still the Beaver USA) Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Ator, the Blade

master' Mystical hero Ator must defend the Geometric Nucleus egainst the evi evil Miles O'Keeffe, Lisa Foster, David Cein, 1984 [HBO] MOVIE: 'All of Me' A haples awyer's normal routine assumes a differ ent perspective after a cantankerous he ress's soul transregrates into one side of his body. Stave Martin, Lily Tomlin, Ri-chard Libertini. 1984. Rated PG-13. TMC] MOVIE: 'Coca Cola Kid' A young

oca-Cola executive is sent to the Au doesn't sell the real thing. Eric Robert Greta Scacchi, Bill Kerr. 1985. Rated R. 1:30AM ( Naked City (11) Independent Network News

[CNN] Newsnight Update 1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Deja Vu' An actress beers a starting resemblence to a ballarina who has been deed for years. Ja-ctyn Smith, Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters. 1985. Rated R. 2:00AM (9) MOVIE: The Trojan

Barrymore, Hedy Vessel. 196 (11) Kung Fu [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Midnight Auto Supply' A group of young car thieves dor ats their proceeds to California farm work ers Michael Parks, Linda Cristal, 1978

**ICNN**] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 2:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: The War riors' A gang leader plans to unite all the gangs into an army strong enough to take over New York City Michael Back, James Remar, Thomas Waites 1979, Rated R. 3:00AM [11] MOVIE: 'Macho Calla

han' An escaped prisoner of war is out to

even up some scores, but finds himself up

[CNN] News Overnight

### Cinema

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

Jilisen Square Cinema — Allens (R)
1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — Howard the Duck
(PG) 1:05, 3:30, 7:05, 9:30. — One Crazy
Summer (PG) 1, 3, 7, 9. — Friday the
13th Part VI (R) 1:05, 3:05, 7:05, 9:05. —

Plaza - Psycho III (R) 7:15, 9:35.

DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Reopens Friday.
Mansfield — A Fine Mess (PG) with
Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13) at
dark. — Flight of the Navigator (PG)
with Black Cauldron (PG) at dark. —
Karate Kid II (PG) with Lucos (PG-13)
at dark.

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#### Seniors get pressure checks The Senior Citizens' Health Clinic will hold a blood pressure clinic Wednesday from 9 to 11: 30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turner exhibits glass at show Douglas A. Turner of 150 Pine St. will be among 40 dealers from seven states participating in the Connecticut Original 14th annual Depession era glass. pottery and china show and sale Aug. 17 from 9a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Plainville Stadium, Route 372, exit 34 off I-84, Plainville. Admission will be \$1.25. Food will be available and parking will be free.

#### Blood pressure clinic planned COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Thursday from 1

to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. A similar clinic will held Aug. 28 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Village Manchester Memorial Hospital will give a free class in early pregnancy Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's conference room. No registration is necessary. Expectant couples are invited. The class focuses on nutrition, exercise, things to avoid, body





### Puppets practice

The wooden Pinocchio, left, tells Geppetto, who created him, that he wants to be a real boy in "Pinocchio." The tale will be presented by Puppets Unlimited Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus. Rain location is East Catholic High School.

Pub's designated hitter Jack Fras-

carelli stroked the first of his four

hits. Tony Campelli then smacked

Nivison's second pitch over the

baseman Dan Socha ripped a

second homer to put Main Pub up

3-2 and from there it was smooth

sailing. Pub scored every inning

after that, except in the fourth,

when Frascarelli's double with one

The deciding run came in the

home sixth inning. Pub right

fielder Ed White ripped a single up

the middle and continued to second

on an error. Pinch hitter Scott

Gayton skied out to right center

with White advancing to third. He

scored when Frascarelli drilled a

Brand Rex scored three times in

"You have to score 10 to 12 runs

in this game to win." Nivison said.

Nivison added the loss didn'

shake his confidence and predicted

Brand Rex would win its next

To stay alive in the tournamen

"We didn't score enough runs."

the top of the seventh, but that was

out could not elicit a run.

single into right field.

far from enough.

right center field fence to tie it

## **SPORTS**



Society's Paul Ciotto slides home safely ahead of the tag by Moriarty Brothers' relief pitcher Brian McAuley in the sixth inning of their Twilight League playoff

game Monday night at Moriarty Field. Ciotto scored on a passed ball. Society won, 6-1, to oust the local entry.

Johnson, "That was the first run

I've given up in 20 innings," he

bloop single but, after a conference

Society's win in the bank and send

the Twilight League for years

home without either a regular

season or playoff championship

Moriarty's finished fifth in the

Morency, under the scrutiny of

some of his Illing players during

the evening, finished with a

six-hitter. He struckout only three

while walking two. "We didn't hit

the ball." said MB coach Gene

Johnson. "You can't go into the

last inning down 6-0. How many

hits did we get?" he asked. "Our

Society, the third place club in

the regular season, touched starter and loser Craig Steuernagel for

innings. A leadoff double by Ralph

Giansanti, former farmhand with

the Atlanta Braves, a passed ball

and infield RBI single by Mike Gibbons made it 1-0. Gary Zavat-

kay added a 400-foot solo homer in

Willie Gonzales making it 3-0.

the second with an RBI single by

The Bankers chased Steuernage

in the third on a bloop single

sharply lashed single by Gibbons.

a sacrifice and two-run single by

Zavatkay, Brian McAuley relieved

and, abetted by an MB defense that

turned four double plays, put out

the fire but the burns were already

"It could have been worse

McAuley went the final 4 2/3

innings and the former East

Catholic High School standout,

who was the winning pitcher as the

Eagles captured the state Class L

championship in 1983, worked his

way out of three jams with double

Moriarty's, after threatening in

the second inning when it loaded

the bases with two outs, was

silenced by Morency until the

second frame. "but we didn't push

Zavatkay, Gibbons and Paul

Citto each collected three hits in

Society's 13-hit attack. Six differ-

ent players each stroked a hit off

sixth. "We had a shot at them." Johnson said, looking back at the

without the four double plays."

inflicted.

play balls.

it. That hurt.

I throw it.

Johnson cited.

bats fell asleep." he added.

Moriarty's, the dominant team in

three of the next four

regular season.

Mike Johnson followed with a

mound. Morency retired

## Moriarty's is eliminated by Manchester teacher

three clubs sport 3-1 marks in the

post-season. Mallove's draws the

bye into Wednesday's champion

best regular season mark.

ship game as the Jewelers had the

time I had a good curve ball." said

relied upon a slider to blank

Moriarty's in his last outing.

change ups. Tonight was just a

mixture. I showed the fastball

around the hands and then went

"When I was behind I threw

the 29-year-old Morency, who

This was the first time in a long

The Manchester team was sent to the sidelines by a Manchester

Dave Morency, a social studies teacher at Illing Junior High School and its varsity baseball coach the past four years, had Moriarty Brothers under his thumb for six innings. He tired in the seventh, yielding his first settling down to lead Society for Savings to a 6-1 win over the MB's Monday night at Moriarty Field

The loss ousted the locals from the double elimination Jack Rose Memorial Twilight League Society will play Katz Sports Shop. a 7-2 loser to Mallove's in the

away." added the former Central Connecticut State University

to 3-4 with his third straight win, at one point retired 10 in a row and 13 out of 14. He went into the seventh inning with a 6-0 lead when he was touched for a leadoff homer by Jeff



Moriarty's Dave Ford takes a swing at an offering from Society's Dave Morency but comes up with nothing but air. Ford did come up with one of the six hits collected by

### Knight proving worth to the Mets

By Ralph Bernstein The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Ray Knight is coming off two seasons fraught the New York Mets' drive for a

Knight is pushing toward .300 at the plate, and his pair of RBI doubles Monday night helped the National League East-leading Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies

"He's having an outstanding year, no doubt about it," said Mets Manager Dave Johnson. "He's a big reason for our success." The third baseman hit .237 in 1984 and .218 last year, troubled by bone chips, pulled muscles, vertigo.

kidney stones and a shoulder Now, at 33, he's healthy and over

.292 with 19 doubles, 9 home runs the last 43. The Phillies lost their and 54 RBI. "I'm doing the same things I did before all those injuries. I was

more surprised the last two years with injuries and hitting problems, at my failures," Knight said. "Hey, I've had a couple of .300 years. I didn't hit (well) so long for nothing. I knew that once I got healthy I'd produce." Knight, who is married to golfer Nancy Lopez, said the last two years have been extremely

> frustrating. I've suffered. Only I know what I went through, benched, hurt. .. Knight started his career with Cincinnati in 1977, and later played with Houston before joining the

> > Mets in 1984. "This is the best ball club I've ever been associated with," Knight said. "The pitching is great New York's victory Monday was

seventh in the last eight games. Right-hander Dwight Gooden scattered nine hits, struck out 10 and walked none as he posted his 12th victory against four losses. Gooden, who at 20 last year was the youngest pitcher ever to earn the Cy Young Award, has struggled lately but thinks he's

The Mets went ahead to stay in

the fourth on Knight's second RBI

back on the right track. "I've been trying to get back where I was and I think I am," he said. "My problem has been to think what to do with a pitch before

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the inning walk with his 16th homer. second inning against loser Don Carman, 5-4, on the first of Knight's two run-scoring doubles the sixth. The Phillies tied it in the second on a Von Hayes double and single

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 11-8, lost his second straight start since his Manager John McNamara said. "We just didn't get him any runs." in his 6 1-3 innings.

## Tway snatches PGA away from Norman

TOLEDO. Ohio - Gene Sarazen's double eagle in the 1935 Masters. Tom Watson's chip-in to win the 1982 U.S. Open.

And now. Bob Tway's bunker shot on the final hole of the 1986 PGA National Championship. Tway, 27, playing in his first dramatic shots ever in a major championship, holing out a sand shot for a birdie 3 Monday on the 72nd hole at the Inverness Club to capture his first major. With one sand shot, Tway

snatched the PGA title away from Greg Norman, who had led throughout the tournament and appeared to be on his way to winning his second straight major. Tway, who shot a 70 Monday after play was suspended by heavy rain Sunday after the leaders played one hole - finished at 8-under-par 276, two strokes better than Norman, who shot a final-British Open was a lot like the way that Bob Tway won this one.

Peter Jacobsen, who finished third and played in the final threesome "It was destiny." How better to describe the 15th nole, where Tway sliced a 4-iron into the gallery to the right of the nole, but recovered to chip the ball to within five feet and made the par

putt to remain tied at seven under with Norman's Or the 17th, where Tway again hit the ball right nestling it into the deep rough surrounding the green? "I walked up to the green and I ouldn't see my ball." Tway said. But he wedged the ball to within three feet and dropped the putt for another par to match Norman. The two went to the 18th tee with

Both hit their drives into deep rough to the right, but Norman's kicked out into the fairway 123 yards from the pin on the 354-yard Hitting first. Tway was only able advance the ball to a gaping bunker which fronts the green Norman dropped a pitching wedge onto the green, but the ball spur

a major championship on the line

and no one else in the running.

rough 20 feet from the hole. Then destiny ruled. "I opened up the face of my sand wedge real wide. I knew I had to hit it soft." Tway, who said he had an ideal lie in the trap, said.



Bob Tway leaps into the air as his birdie chip slips into the hole on the 18th hole on Monday. Tway came from behind to beat Greg Norman by two strokes for the PGA

"I wasn't trying to make it. I was just trying to get close." He got it close. As close as you can get. He had blasted out, the ball hitting 10 feet short of the hole

and then slowly rolling to the pin. It disappeared for a birdie that may have been measured on a Richter scale in his native Oklahoma. "All I remember is starting t jump up and down," Tway said, "If would have jumped like that in high school. I would have played basketball.

The victory was the fourth of

what has become a magical year

for Tway. He has earned more than \$600,000 in 1986, but still is second on the money list to the man he beat down the stretch Norman, who took leads into the final rounds of all four major championships in 1986 but won just the British Open, had thought he might win the PGA with a par backward and ended up in light Now he needed to hole out the

> attempt sailed six feet past the hole and Tway's name was already being printed on the first-place

pitch just to force a playoff. His

four shots as the final round began. opened the tournament with rounds of 72 and 70 before shooting a course-record 64 Saturday. The record he bettered was a 65 - set

Thursday by Norman. "(Tway) hit a great bunker sho with the pressure on," Norman, who finished second in the Masters and 12th in the U.S. Open, said. "He had a shot where if it didn't go in, it would have gone 20 feet past. But it didn't go 20 feet past. went in. It was destiny

"I'm sad I lost the golf tourna ment. My score was a 76, so I obviously didn't play well." Norman said. "Had I scored halfway decent. I win the golf tournamen But you can't control what other people are doing Norman saw his four-stroke lead

after 10 holes evaporate with a louble bogey at 11 and a bogey at 14 while Tway was birdieing 13. Jacobsen, who finished third a 208, said, "I had a sense all day that it was Bob Tway's day. I thought Greg was trying too hard, he was five yards to the right or five yards to the left all day. But Bob just kept plugging along.

### AL roundup

## Morris stopper for Tigers

The Associated Press

Jack Morris showed once again what being a stopper is all about. After three straight losses to the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers won the last game of the series 5.0 as Morris threw a three-hitter for his fourth shutout, best in the American League and tied for the major league lead.

It was his 10th complete game "Our pitching really wasn't all that hot the first three games." Morris said. "I'm not pointing fingers or naming names. We just didn't get the job done. We got our five runs tonight, played good defense and won.' Morris, 14-7, struck out three and walked four. He was backed by

homers from John Grubb and Lou Whitaker. "The Jack Morrises of this world, there are very few of them." Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "He's taken pretty good care of me for the last seven

The Tigers, who had entered the series 41/4 games behind Boston and lost three straight to the AL East leaders, clawed to within 61/2 games of the Red Sox.

Boston's two closest rivals won on Monday night. New York moved to within five games of first with a 6-5 victory over Cleveland. Mike Flanagan stopped Baltimore's five-game losing streak and the Orioles moved to within six by beating Toronto 3-1. In other AL games, Chicago beat

Milwaukee 6-1, Minnesota shut out California 2-0 and Seattle topped Grubb had two RBI in the game. He hit his 10th homer leading off the second inning, and singled in Detroit's last run, in the seventh. Whitaker followed a third-

Darnell Coles was 4-for-4 in the game. He singled home Grubb in Brian Fisher, 7-5, was the victor suspension ended. "I thought Oil in relief of Ron Guidry, who gave Can pitched very well." Boston up home runs to Brook Jacoby, Tony Bernazard and Julio Franco

only will have to sit out was suspended for two games Tuesday's doubleheader in by the American League on Kansas City and will be able to make his next scheduled start later in the week. The league announced that Clemens has the right to Clemens, who has a 17-4 record. appeal the suspension. If he was disciplined for bumping does, the suspension would be held in abeyance pending a umpire Greg Kosc during an

who started Sunday's game,

Clemens suspended,

won't miss a start

Orioles 3, Blue Jays 1 Flanagan held Toronto to two hits in 8 1-3 innings, and Don Aase preserved the victory that ended

argument in Chicago July 30.

Clemens of the Boston Red Sox.

baseball's winningest pitcher

Baltimore's five-game losing Flanagan changed his recent strategy. "I was trying to throw off-speed stuff to make my fastball look better." he said. "Tonight. I just decided to do it the other way around. I just changed the game

the warning track that was little short of being a game-tying homer. "I wanted to start off and get ahead," Aase said. "I haven't had good location, but fortunately it was just far enough away from him that he couldn't pull it." Flanagan, 6-7, entered the ninth with a one-hit shutout, but a walk to

Ron Shepherd and Tony Fernandez's RBI double gave Aase the chance for his 29th save. Yankees 6, Indians 5

New York's Don Mattingly ended Cleveland's three-game winning streak with a tie-breaking single in the bottom of the ninth inning, with the bases loaded and

The Yankees took a 5-4 lead in the seventh on Henderson's 20th Mike Easler, but the Indians tied the game in the ninth when Franco led off the ninth with a single. Pinch-runner Otis Nixon stole second and scored on Joe Carter's

Twins 2, Angels 0 Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, 12-10, pitched a three-hitter for his

fifth straight completes game. The game's last out was a fly to taking the AL lead with 11 this year. He raised his career record to 27-12 against California with his 53rd career shutout.

> White Sox 6, Brewers 1 Chicago scored six runs on five hits - two of them a two-run homer and an RBI single by rookie Russ

Morman's hits were the only two for the White Sox until Daryl Boston added a two-run single in the three-run eighth. Carlton Fisk led off the ninth with his 11th

Mariners 6, A's 4

Reliever Fernando Arroyo. making his first major-league appearance since 1982, walked Bob Kearney, Spike Owen and Domingo Ramos, forcing in the two game-winning runs with two outs in the top of the ninth inning.

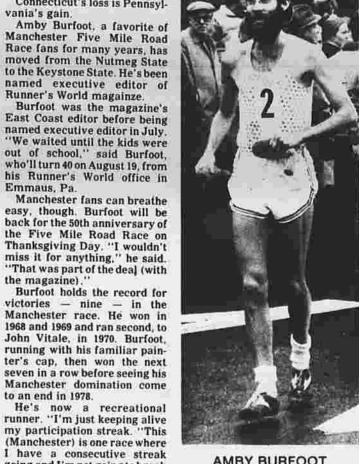
### Burfoot to return for Thanksgiving

Connecticut's loss is Pennsyl-Amby Burfoot, a favorite of Manchester Five Mile Road Race fans for many years, has moved from the Nutmeg State to the Keystone State. He's been named executive editor of Runner's World magainze. Burfoot was the magazine's East Coast editor before being

named executive editor in July. 'We waited until the kids were out of school," said Burfoot, who'll turn 40 on August 19, from his Runner's World office in Emmaus, Pa. Manchester fans can breathe easy, though. Burfoot will be back for the 50th anniversary of the Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving Day. "I wouldn't

the magazine) Burfoot holds the record for victories - nine - in the Manchester race. He won in 1968 and 1969 and ran second, to John Vitale, in 1970. Burfoot, running with his familiar painter's cap, then won the next seven in a row before seeing his Manchester domination come to an end in 1978.

He's now a recreational runner. "I'm just keeping alive my participation streak. "This (Manchester) is one race where I have a consecutive streak going and I'm not going to break t." Burfoot has been in the Manchester field 23 consecutive years and will make it 24 in November. "I'm chasing Charlie Robbins but I have no expectations of catching him." The barefooted-running Robbins has competed in 40 Manchester races in succession.



AMBY BURFOOT ...he will return

Burfoot was born in Virginia and moved to the southeastern part of Connecticut at an early age. He lived in New London for the past 10 years before his move to Pennsylvania

### Jimmy Fund game slated for tonight

The 23rd annual Jimmy Fund asked and tickets will be available benefit softball game will be at the gate. played tonight at 7 p.m. at Charter the Hartford Whalers opposing members of the Manchester Police

Ron Francis. Joel Queneville and Dave Tippett are among the scheduled Whalers to be in the lineup tonight. A donation of \$1 is

Nearly \$35,000 has been raised in Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field with the past by the annual Jimmy Fund game and Jack Hughes, who is co-chairman of the event with Tom Tierney, is hoping for a large crowd to be on hand. All proceeds from tonight's festivities will go to the Jimmy

In the 'B' Division tournament. Acadia Restaurant topped Allstate Business Machines, 9-6, and Tierney's Funeral Home buried the Elks Club. 15-2, at Nike Field. At Pagani Field. Jim's Arco pumpeo

out an 8-1 win over The 'D' Team while Dean Machine turned aside Memorial Corner Store, 7-4. All teams are idle tonight as the 23rd annual Jimmy Fund benefit softball game will be staged at Charter Oak Park between the Hartford Whalers and members of the Manchester Police and Fire

Game of the Week

By John F. Kirch

help him as much.

Whether he's coaching third

base or standing quietly in the

dugout keeping score. Scott Gar-

man's bandanna - wrapped

neatly around his head like a

miniature Arab's turban - stands

Garman, the Main Pub softball

team's left center fielder, doesn't

wear a baseball cap. It just doesn't

"I've always worn it." he said of

the bandanna. "It's a luck thing for

Main Pub scored four runs in the

first inning Monday night and

never trailed after that, thumping

Brand Rex. 13-7, at Robertson

Park in Town 'A' Tournament in

Garman, himself, reached first

base twice - both times on errors

with the second time coming in

the bottom of the fifth after Brand

Rex pitcher and coach Ron Nivison

misplayed an easy grounder back

Both teams finished first in their

divisions - Main Pub went 13-1 in

The two town softball tourna-

ments got under way Monday night

with eight games, four in each the

'A' and 'B' divisions, at four sites.

In an 'A' match up between two

first-place clubs. Main Pub

trimmed Brand Rex. 13-7 (see

related story). In other 'A' division

affairs, Nassiff Arms pummelled

Cummings Insurance, 23-4, in five

Fitzgerald Field. Pagani's wal-

Harpo's downed Jones Landscap-

oped the MAK Company, 10-4, and

nnings at Robertson Park. Over at

the Central League and Brand Rex

the Herald's Game of the Week

each had two safeties for MAK. Harpo's 13, Jones 6

homer and singled twice to pace Jimmy Fund. Tournament action Harpo's to its win over the Landscapemen. Rick Goss and Joe Ruggiero chipped in three hits Zwick and Brian Moran two apiece. Mike Crockett added a solo homer for Harpo's. Pete Pires had

Frenette had a season in one evening as he blasted four home runs, one a grand slam, to lead the 'B' Division winners. Merrill Myers, Ken Bavier and Mark Canegallo each homered and singled twice. Rick

Main Pub not lucky — it's good

night's game.

that team folded

'We played well all season

Garman said. "But we have a good

O'Neil was recruited by Main

Pub from its arch rivals - which

over the years - this season when

knew what's going on." Garman

"We have a good, solid team

O'Neil said. "But we were lucky in

said. "We made a few mistakes

early and allowed them to play

"They hit the ball hard." Nivison

Brand Rex's mistakes included

five errors, three of them in the

first three innings. But that isn't

what did it. Two Main Pub home

runs on back-to-back pitches

seemed to seal Brand Rex's fate

early, and from there the victory

Brand Rex jumped to an early

lead, scoring twice in the first

leadoff single. With one out, third

baseman Dan Sitck launched an

Ed Hanion pitch over the left field

fence for a 2-0 lead.

was easy

some games this year "

"We felt we needed somone who

after a potluck drawing of all

The victory places Main Pub

against 7-7 Gentle Touch Car Wash

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Charter

Oak Field, while Brand Rex must

wait to see who it will play

Thursday in the double-

of winning this." said Main Pub

coach Tim O'Neil. Garman's lucky

bandanna has nothing to do with it.

though. The Pub is just plain good

playing together for the last 10

high school, (teammate) Tim

Bycholski and I put the team

together," Garman said, "We've

added a few guys here, dropped a

The Main Pub. which won the

town tournament in 1982, has been

in the playoffs for the last five or

six years. Garman said, and thinks

that this could be its year, although

he admits there still are hurdles to

team with a lot of speed and

outfielders who have a knack for

chasing down fly balls. They are

also on a roll - winning their last

resumes on Wednesday night with

Nassiff's 23, Cummings 4

Nassiff's scored 12 times in the

second inning and pounded Cum-

mings behind a 24-hit attack. Paul

eight games.

A Division

the Insurancemen.

Nassiff's big winner in tourney play

years we've had this base team.

and they should be, they've been

"When I got out of (Manchester)

"We're confident in our chances

Belekewicz chipped in three hits and Rick Nicola a pair for the winners. Lyndon Krogh and Steve Rascher each slapped two hits for Pagani's 10, MAK 4 Colla. Ted Holmes. Bill Stevenson Mike Pagani had four hits. Steve and Bill Catheart each slugged two

Crispino and Mike Coughlin three

Tierney's. The Elks collected only two hits in going down to defeat. Jim's 8, 'D' Team 1 Pete Stebbens, Terry Hickey and

Acadia 9, Alistate 6 Rocco Anselmo had a pair of homers, a solo shot and a two-run shot, along with a single to pace the tributed three hits and Dave Erickson, Brad Miller and Flig Duff two apiece. Tom Aiello, Jin

Byam blasted a three-run homer.

chipped in two hits apiece to pace

and John Butler and Jeff D'Angona

apiece and Jeff Holt and Charlie Tierney's 15, Elks 2 Russo two each to lead Pagani's Kevin Keena slugged a three-run John Cracell and Mark Holmes homer, triple and single. Mike

Evergreen Lawns at 7:30 p.m.

### NL roundup

### Edwin Moses wins 115th straight

**Sports In Brief** 

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Edwin Moses of the United States won his 115th straight 400-meter hurdle race at the Budapest Grand Prix track and field meet. Moses beat a strong international field in 47.76 seconds, his second-best time in 1986. Earlier this year he was clocked in

### Hernandez NL player of the week

NEW YORK - New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez, who hit .429 with two homers and 12 runs batted in. was named the National League's Player of the Week. Hernandez, who tied a Mets' record by driving at least one run in his last seven games, also scored seven runs.

### DeCinces AL player of the week

NEW YORK - California Angels third baseman Doug DeCinces, who batted .421 with four homers while driving in seven runs, was named the American League's Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

DeCinces also scored seven runs, had 21 total bases in 19 at-bats along with a 502 on-base percentage New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield, Texas Rangers first baseman Pete O'Brien and Oakland designated hitter Dave Kingman were also considered for the honors.

### Lance Parrish lost to the Tigers

DETROIT - Catcher Lance Parrish will be lost to the Detroit Tigers for the rest of August and possibly longer after he was determined Monday to have a "developmental abnormality" in

Parrish was examined by Dr. Robert Watkins of Inglewood Calif., who made the determination and prescribed an intensive rehabilitation program to be supervised by Tigers team physician Dr. David Collon.

#### Chiefs, Eatman agree on terms LIBERTY, Mo. - Irv Eatman, who hasn't played a down in the

NFL, is about to become one of its highest paid offensive linemen, says the agent who negotiated the three-time All-USFL player's contract with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Eatman, who helped lead the Stars of Philadelphia and Baltimore to the last two USFL championships, will be paid "somewhere in the upper bracket as offensive linemen in the NFL go." Leigh Steinberg told the Kansas City Times after he and the Chiefs announced Monday that they had reached an

#### Former net champ, McKinley, dies DALLAS - Former Wimbledon tennis champion Chuck

McKinley died Monday at Baylor University Medical Center. He Family spokesman George Ribet said McKinley had been ill for about 15 months and was suffering from a malignant brain

McKinley won the men's single title at Wimbledon in 1963 and was a finalist in 1961. He was U.S. Open doubles champion in 1961, 1963 and 1964 with partner Dennis Ralston McKinley, who was a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team from 1960 to 1965, was inducted into the Tennis Hall of Fame last July.

### Astros come-from-behind experts

The Houston Astros continue to stay ahead by coming from behind For the 18th time this season, the Astros won in their final at bat, as Alan Ashby's two-run double in the ninth inning Monday night produced a 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ashby's bases-loaded one-out

drive into the right-field corner kept the National League Westleading Astros four games ahead of second-place San Francisco, Los Angeles is third, eight games back. "I've never been on a club that can come back like this one can,' Houston Manager Hal Lanier said "This is a game we didn't deserve to win. We lost this game four different times on the basepaths." In other NL games. San Francisco ripped Cincinnati 13-4. Atlanta beat San Diego 11-6. New York defeated Philadelphia 8-4. St. Louis downed Montreal 5-4, and Pittsburgh beat Chicago 10-7 Prior to Pittsburgh's victory, the Pirates beat the Cubs 10-8 in 17 innings in the completion of a

The Astros. trailing 6-3, scored twice in the eighth inning and could have scored more without baserunning mistake. After Jos Cruz homered. Ashby singled and pinch-hitter Terry Puhl walked. Dickie Thon followed with a fly ball that right fielder Mike Mar shall misplayed for an error that allowed one run to score, but Puhl and Thon both wound up at third base and Puhl was tagged out.

In the Houston ninth, Denny Walling led off with a single and Glenn Davis drew a walk from Ken Howell, 4-8. Kevin Bass then lined a drive over center fielder Reggie Williams' head, but Walling held up to see if the ball would be caught and was thrown out at the plate. Davis took third and Bass moved to second on the play, and Cruz was ntentionally walked, bringing up

trying to get a fastball to drive, but he jammed me," Ashby said. "Fortunately it fell in down the line. I didn't hit it well, but it turned Dave Smith, 4-6, pitched one

"It was a tough at-bat. I was

nning for the victory. Bill Madlock hit a two-run homer and sacrifice fly for the Dodgers.

Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla is safe at first base after a pickoff attempt as Chicago first baseman Leon Durham applies the late tag Monday afternoon at Wrigley Field. The Pirates won, 10-8, in the completion of a suspended

Jose Gonzalez tripled and scored on Madlock's fly for a 4-3 lead in the seventh and RBI singles by Bill Russell a. .. Gonzalez in the eighth Glants 13, Reds 4

Pete Rose went 5-for-5 for Cincinnati, but home runs by Bob Brenly, Bob Melvin and Candy Maldonado powered San Francisco over the Reds. Brenly's three-run homer gave the visiting Giants a 6-4 lead in the sixth inning and Melvin, who hit a solo homer earlier, had a three-run triple that sparked a seven-run

seventh. Maldonado added a tworun homer Rose set an NL record with his 10th five-hit game, his first since runs with four singles and a double. and raised his average to a season-high 222 Reliever Mark Davis, 3-4. pitched three innings for the victory and Frank Williams

### his first save. Tom Browning, 9-9, Braves 11, Padres 6

worked the final three innings for

Dale Murphy homered twice and doubled, driving in four runs and powering Atlanta over visiting San Murphy hit a three-run homer off

reliever Gene Walter that capped a six-run second inning. Murphy led off the fifth with his 20th home run of the season Rick Mahler, 11-11, won his first April 28, 1982. Rose drove in three game since June 30 a span of nine

Dave Peterson each had a pair of blows to lead Jim's to victory. Al Menasian, Rick Ardian and John three hits and Lou Desario, Jeff Gehemi each had a like number fo Rea and Lionel Lessard two apiece

Dean 7, Corner 4

Guy Brenan and Pete Naktenis each stroked three hits and Mike Cuimet a pair to lead Dean. Tim Desjardin had two hits for

The schedule for Wednesday is as follows: 'A' Division - At Fitzgerald Field: Nassiff vs. Glenn Construction at 6 p.m. and Main Pub vs. Gentle Touch Car Wash at 7:30 p.m. At Nike Field: Harpo's vs. Medical Supply at 6 p.m. and Pagani's vs. Manchester Cycle at 7: 30 p.m. 'B' Division — At Pagan Field: Acadia vs. PM Construction at 6 p.m. and Tierney's vs. Army and Navy at 7:30 p.m. At Robert Associates at 6 p.m. and Dean vs.

starts. He gave up nine hits including Graig Nettles' three-run homer and a solo shot by Marvell

Ed Whitson, 7-6, was the loser. Cardinals 5, Expos 4 Mike LaValliere hit a two-run

homer off Floyd Youmans with two outs in the eighth inning, carrying St. Louis over Montreal The visiting Cardinals trailed 4-3 when Terry Pendleton led off the eighth with a double and Clint Hurdle walked with one out. After Pendleton was caught stealing. LaValliere connected off You-

mans, 11-8, for his second home run Winner Greg Mathews, 8-3, pitched seven innings and allowed nine hits. Todd Worrell went the final 1 1-3 innings for his 25th save. Curt Ford also hit a two-run

homer for St. Louis Pirates 10-10, Cubs 8-7 Mike Diaz hit a three-run homer and Barry Bonds had a solo shot

during a seven-run seventh inning that led Pittsburgh past Chicago. The visiting Pirates also won the completion of a suspended game. 10-8, on a pinch-single by Bonds in the 17th inning. The game had been stopped because of darkness April 20 with the score tied 8-8 after 13

Pittsburgh has won nine of 10 games against the Cubs this season. Rick Rhoden, 12-7, won the regularly scheduled game and raised his record against Chicago to 4-0 for the season and 17-6 in his

In the suspended game, Johnny Ray led off the 17th with a double and Bobby Bonilla was intentionally walked with one out. With two outs. Bonds singled home the tie-breaking run, and another run scored when center fielder Bob Dernier bobbled the ball for an

### **Brother dies**

25-year-old brother of Atlanta

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The

Braves first baseman Bob Horner who had battled leukemia for the past 20 months, died Monday o pneumonia, hospital officials said. Scott Horner died at 8: 33 a.m. at Phoenix' St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been being treated since July 30, said hospital spokeswoman Bridgett O'Geara.

### ANSWER: If you're all that concerned, put your money into U.S. Treasury bills, notes and bonds. The U.S. Treasury has securities. If you have some wild

### Winner's circle has been dominated by just five Five women have dominated the winner's circles

during the past half century in Club Championship play at the Manchester Country Club, including current champ Karen Parciak-Karen. The quintet is made up of Marion Fitzgerald, Patty Torza Natalie, Nancy Narkon McHugh Parciak-Karen and Helen Reynolds.

The all-time winner of the most prestigious tournament on the annual schedule is Fitzgerald, who claimed top laurels six times. She first won in 1937 and the last crown came in 1963. In between, Fitzgerald also reigned in 1938, 1941, 1942 and 1944

Tied for second place on the all-time list, each with five successes, are Natalie and McHugh Natalie dominated the local club scene four straight years. 1969 to 1972 and came back in 1975 to make it five

McHugh was the most dominate in consecutive years, winning each summer from 1976 to 1980. Parciak-Karen, after three runner-up years to Narkon in 1978-79-80, achieved her first MCC Club crown in 1981. Her second came in 1984 and No. 3 was



### Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

recorded last month when she defeated her mother. Isabelle Parciak, in the finals. The latter was also runner-up in 1972 to Natalie and again in 1977 to

Reynolds also poster her triumphs in successive years, holding forth from 1960 to 1963. On the other side of the ledger, Woody Clark is the all-time Men's Division Club tournament champion. turning the trick six times. The years were

has his name inscribed five times on the championship plaque prominently displayed in the bar lounge. The veteran won in 1956-57-60-67-72. Four club titles, in 1975-78-79-81, were captured by This trio has dominated the club title scene over the

### Fitness trall

Visitors to the popular Wickham Park area, located on the Manchester-East Hartford town lines, may now travel over a new exercise fitness trail. There are 20 stations and 32 exercisers. The park is open daily from 9: 30 a.m. to dusk

Sam Crispino, popular former local businessman, is recuperating from knee surgery which has caused him to lay aside his golf clubs and tennis racquet for

Hockey followers of the Hartford Whalers will have an opportunity tonight to see several of them in action

the annual Jimmy Fund promotion with the Police and Fire providing the opposition at 7 p.m. Jean Stratton Azinger, wife of current PGA tour professional, Paul Azinger, won the Women's Division Championship at the Manchester Country Club during the 1958 season.

#### Spots available

Less than two weeks away is the Annulli Classic which will take over the spot reserved for nearly 40 years for the Manchester Golf Open at the Manchester Country Club. The Annulli event will be staged Monday, Aug. 25 with several openings remaining for amateur players. The professional portion is filled with members of the Connecticut Section PGA

Bill Dumas reports the 10 kilometer road race which is part of the annual New England Relays, will be certified by The Athletics Congress, governing body for distance runs in Connecticut.

## SCOREBOARD

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### Baseball

### American League standings

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New York & Cleveland 5
Detroit 5, Boston 0
Baltimore 3, Toronto 1
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 1
Seattle 6, Oakland 4
Minnesota 2, California 0
Only somes scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Seattle (Fireovid 2-0) at Oakland (Andulor 7-4), 3:15 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 7-5 and Stanley 5-3) at Kansas City (Jackson 6-8 and Gubicza 5-5), 2, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Schrom 11-4) at New York
(J.Niekro 8-8), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Cowley 8-6) at Detroit (Thurmond 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 12-6) at Baltimore
(McGregor 8-10), 7:35 p.m.
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New York 8, Philadelphia 4
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(Sanderson 5-9), 4:05 p.m. onderson 5-9), 4:05 p.m.

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San Francisco (Blue 8-6) at Cincinnati (Guillekson 8-7), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hoyt 5-8) at Atlanta (Z.Smith 7-10), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 8-6) at Houston (Rvan 7-7), 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

### Eastern League standings

Pittsfield (Cubs)
Vermont (Reds)
Reading (Phillies)
Glens Falls (Tigers)
Albany (Yankees)
Nashua (Pirates)
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### Pee Wee west champions

The Hornets, with a 14-0 record, won the championship in the Pee Wee West Division at MCC in the Manchester Rec Department's junior soccer program this summer. Team members are (from left) Front row: Kelly Hiza, Tommy Tierney, Jeff Talbot, Jason Milne, Alison Bialeck, Kate Osborne, Christa Habo-

ian, Anne McCandless, Richie Milne. Back row: Coach Pete Wojtyna, Erik Johnson, Adrew Fitting, David Lawrence, John Hanna, Steve LaMontagne, Brian Woityna, Coach Eric Johnson. Missing: Stephen LaBarre, Danny

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Giants 13, Reds 4

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Iransactions

American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Suspended Roger Clemens, pitcher, of the Boston Red
Sox for two games

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed James
Balley, center. Balley, center. UTAH JAZZ—Signed Darrell Griffith.

Klucas coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Cut Anthony Dickerson. linebacker, Anthony Steels, running back. Tony Garbarczyk, nose tacke. Daryl Hart, cornerback, Kelly Cook, fullback and Herman Ford, running back. Named Dennis Lynch director of public and community relations and Dave Senko director of media relations.

DENVER BRONCOS—Released Rick Partridge, punter, Dave Baron and Williard Scissums, offensive linemen, and Nathan Poole, running back.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Cut Mike Butler, defensive end, John Farley, run. Butler, defensive end, John Farley, run-ning back, and Shawn Regent and Daryl Eatmon, offensive tackle.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Greg Koch,
offensive lineman. Cut Darvin Malone,
running back, and Steve Lyle, wide receiver.

Monday's homers

Mets 8, Phillies 4

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Second, Quick; Third, DeMuth.
T—2:55, A—43,133.

Pirates 10, Cubs 7

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ning backs. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Irv Today in Baseball running back, and Steve Lyle, wide receiver.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Antonio Gibson, safety.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Ramsey
Dardar, nose tackle, Doug Butler, quarterback, Bryan Wagner, punter, Derrick
Foster, running back, Dave Holinka,
quord, Glen Soule, wide receiver, Eric
Balley, tight end, Jeff Tootle, linebacker,
and Cleve Pounds and Lonce Hamilton,
defensive backs.

NEW YORK JETS—Announced that
Jeff Metter, linebacker, had left camp.
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ATLANTA

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Cardinals 5, Expos 4

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Some transfer agents accept signature guarantees from S&Ls. savings banks and credit unions, especially if they have working relationships. Most don't and can't be made to do so.

However, that's an opinion and

accept signature guarantees from S&Ls. Transfer agents cancel stock certificates presented for transfer and issue new certificates

For years, transfer agents have accepted signature guarantees from brokerage firm members of the New York Stock Exchange, commercial banks and trust companies, all of which have filed signature guarantee cards with transfer agents and provide finan-

The deregulation of the "banking industry," which really in-

trust department to another. distinction between banks and S&Ls. Nonetheless, we're stuck departments, in order of best with the mixed-up signature guaperformance, or advise where such information can be procured?

The Stock Transfer Association is attempting to straighten things out with a proposal called "Signature." When that long-delayed program becomes operational, all depository institutions will be able to provide signature guarantees acceptable to all transfer agents. QUESTION: The trust depart-

ments of many banks and savings from complete, in that they don't and loan associations offer various services, including investment portfolio management, income tax ment results of the hundreds of preparation and estate planning thousands - perhaps, millions ind management. As many of u of individual trust accounts. And have learned, the quality of such there's no way to compile score services vary drastically from one cards on the other services of trust as safe as Treasury securities.

Can you rate the better trust QUESTION: What would be the best place to put money, in case we

depression, when the government and banks recover' no source for all the information piled by number-crunching servi-

ces showing the relative performance of trust department 'commingled' investment pools never defaulted on any of its But those reports usually are far idea it will, you might as well dig a

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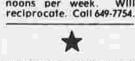
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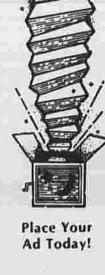
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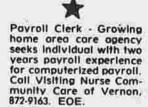
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Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call \$43-9504.

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Odd Jobs. Painting, win-dow cleaning, hedge clip-ping, anything! Call Mark 649-5695.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

**NEW COLONIAL** SHOPPING VILLAGE Only two vacancies let 2340 sq. ft, and 115

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28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Offered at \$121,900. Joyce

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garage. Large deck with awning. \$129,900. Call 646-6847. ble, mature woman to babysit 5 month old, in our home. 2 or 3 days per Manchester - Large 3 family on Center Street. By owner, \$180,000. Call 649-9367 after 5pm.

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Solveniment Homes from \$1(U repair). Delinquent to property. Repossesions. Call (805)687-6000. Ext H-9965 for current

Superb design and con-struction. Enhance this beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch. 16' sunken family room that leads to a landscape architects dream yard with heated

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Manchester 3 bedroom pane windows, oak par-ment. \$159,900. Peterman Agency; 649-9404, 647-1340, 647-0380.

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35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Solld Maple dining table. by 42" with 2 leaves. Dial 643-2711

74 FURNITURE Water bed, king size, good shape, asking \$200. Call

floor lamps, 1 tent style, 1 shell style \$20 each, pine 15 plece stereo TV, book

\$675. Available September 1st. Call 647-9137.

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needed, available now, children accepted, no Vernon - 41/2 room house, conveniently located.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

34 HOMES FOR RENT children, no pets, avalla-

Office Space- on busy route 83. Manchester Vernon town line. For

Bolton Lake, rent with option to buy, 5 room Ranch, lake front prive-

74 FURNITURE

For Sale - 2 Captain Moose Head single beds, solid Maple with plastic, 2 electric blankets \$800. Call 649-2991 between 8 and 9pm.

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6 cubic foot chest freezer. Like new. Selling to get money to remodel house. Frigidaire refrigerator good condition, \$35. stand, \$25, Call 643-7838.

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four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for

19" Sony Trinitron color
TV, works fine, 3 years
old, \$125 or best offer.
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weekends. 742-6469.

Attention Craits people.

1000 yards of ribbon and lace. Call Joan 649-6746

4pm to 9pm, Monday thru best offer. Call 649-8600.

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3 Oval gold leaf look mirrors, vanity, dining room, hall or bedroom.

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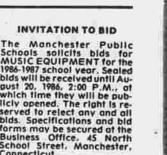
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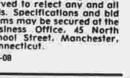
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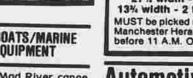
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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Spa shells- factory se-









1976 Mallbu Classic Station Wagon - power steer-Ing and brakes. Runs good. \$350, 649-7754.

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Automotive

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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91 CARS FOR SALE

Brand new hospital bed

speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, new brakes. Ex-659-2436 after 5:30. 1984 Pontiac Fiero, sun roof, AM/FM cossette,

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