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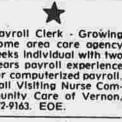
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Political detainees released

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) -Dozens of political detainees were

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reported freed around South Africa today, and the governing National Party debated ways to preserve white power and meet black demands for social change. Business Day, a Johannesburg newspaper, said Justice Frank Smuts confirmed the release of 42 detainees held in the Orange Free State town of Frankfort, following a ruling Monday by Natal Province Supreme Court that the government exceeded its powers in parts of emergency regulations under which thousands of people have

been held since June 12. A spokeswoman for the Detainees Parents Support Committee, the main independent monitoring group, said it was impossible to tel how many people have been released since the ruling.

But newspapers quoted lawyers around the country as saying a significant number of people have been freed Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange said Tuesday the government would appeal the Natal court

On Tuesday, President P.W. Botha opened a two-day meeting of his National Party with a speech that suggested a referendum or a early election might be held soon to seek white voters' endorsement for cqanges leading to a greater political role for blacks. However, his government rejects black demands for a one-man, one-vote

Today, Chris Heunis, minister of constitutional development and congress that the government may allow the country's first nationwide black elections. The balloting would chose members of a pro posed advisory council to work out

changes in the constitution. Blacks in South Africa now vote in the 10 tribal homelands the government has designated as their national states.

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Smooth sliding

Anthony Petrone, 20 months, moves Petrone was at the playground with his smoothly down the slide at the Lutz parents, Peter and Michele Petrone of Children's Museum Saturday morning.

Whalers stick it to cops, firefighters

By John F. Kirch **Herald Reporter**

The Hartford Whalers, who went further in the Stanley Cup playoffs last season than ever before. turned in their bockey sticks Tuesday night and decided to play Well, not permanently

In a charity softball game at Fitzgerald Field, the Whalers defeated a Manchester team comprised of the town's police and fire departments, 11-1. It was a game that saw 23 hits, a crowd of more than 600 people and tons of Whaler fans seeking autographs.

But more important, the game raised \$1,500 for the Jimmy Fund. a Boston-based children's cancer research center. Nearly \$650 was collected in ticket donations for the event and some \$900 was tallied in other private contributions.

"It's not a serious (game)," said Whaler Dave Tippett, who played third base. "The real winners in this are the charities." The game, which was the 23rd

annual Jimmy Fund softball game, was organized by Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town Fire Department and Tom Tierney. who owns the Tierney Funeral Home on West Center Street. Both have been co-chairmen of the Manchester Jimmy Fund Commit tee for the past seven years and have been working to raise money for cancer research. So far, the committee has raised about \$35,000 over the past 23 years and Hughes up - the first of its kind since the ftball games have been played could help even more.

"We knew we had a good-size crowd," said Paul Lombardo, a policeman who also coached the Manchester squad. "We we're just happy to raise that much money." ant public relations director for the designated hitter during the game. "We try to make ourselves available and accessible to as many (causes) as possible. Any charity, as long as its a non-profit group, we think it's worth our attention. So far this season, the Whalers have a softball record of 2-2 with two more games scheduled before the hockey season starts. "This year, the response has

been great because the Whalers had such a good (hockey) season, Buden said. However, he admits that the players fare better on the ice than on the baseball diamond. "The way we've been going this year we could use some practice." luden said jokingly. "I think they'd better stick with their hockey sticks."

The Whalers agreed, Softball and baseball are fun, they said, but hockey is their game. "It (baseball) pays better, Whaler player Ron Francis said "But you stick at what you're good

The fans seemed to recognize that and cheered loudly for the Whalers. Between innings they climbed out of the stands to take pictures and get autographs of Francis, Tippett, Joel Quenneville and former Whaler Ray Neufeld who was traded recently to Winnipeg, and Blaine Stoughton, who is retired. Also on hand was Chuck Kaiton, known as the voice of the

games last year on WVIT-TV. Channel 30. Ten-year-old Eric Bernstein knew them all, and waited on the sidelines for autographs. He said that he attended a similar softbal game in Vernon last year where he collected many autographs.

Whalers on WTIC radio, and Rick

Peckham, who announced the

By Robert Parry Democratic-run House, which ap-The Associated Press proved \$100 million for the rebels on June 25 as part of its version of a WASHINGTON - The military construction bill. Republican-controlled Senate, Both House and Senate bills pressing toward final approval of would allow the CIA to resume President Reagan's \$100 million training and assisting the Contras. aid package for Nicaraguan reb-The CIA helped organize the rebel els, today refused to bar U.S. force from 1981 to 1984 under a military advisers from training "covert" program that ended with the Contras in Honduras and Costa the disclosure of CIA-directed

Senate nixes

plan to block

contra training

years ago. The Contra aid debate prompted harsh rhetoric on both sides. In sponsoring the amendmen Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said the Contras "are thugs, they are drug pushers, they are criminals They don't deserve to receive a

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The Senate then refused, 82-17, to earmark \$10 million for the treatment of civilian victims of Contra attacks, an amendment sponsored by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who repeatedly called the Contras "our terrorists.

By a 67-32 margin, the Senate

defeated an amendment by Sen.

Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who argued

that the current aid package

amounts to a "blank check - no

limits on numbers, no limits on

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee chairman, said the proposal

would "deny flexibility to the

how (U.S. advisers) can be used."

Having defeated a series of Democratic weakening amend-ments, Republican Senate leaders hoped to choke off debate and force a final vote on the package. That cloture motion needs the support of 60 out of the Senate's 100 members.

To improve chances for the cloture motion that would block a threatened Democratic filibuster, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole R-Kan., has linked the Contra vote to a similar motion to force action on sanctions against South Africa's white-minority government.

pomp and military pageantry "filled with cynicism." Under unusual rules, the Senate get used to this monument of planned consecutive cloture votes inhumanity," Kohl told several on Contra aid and South African hundred people gathered today at sanctions with the provision that the Reichstag, Germany's former debate will be cut off on South Africa only if it is also stopped on motions fail, debate on both issues could continue, possibly delaying the Senate's end-of-summer recess

set to begin Friday. In votes Tuesday night, the Senate defeated a string of Democratic attempts to delete or limit aid to the Contras fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

On the key test vote, the Senate defeated a proposal to kill Reagan's aid package, 54-46, and later rejected two amendments by 51-47 votes that would have barred funneling other secret CIA aid to the Contras or using the aid for attacks "directed against civilians.

Westerners can cross into East By a 60-40 margin, the Senate Berlin, East Germans ordinarily also killed an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have barred introduc tion of U.S. combat forces into Nicaragua without advance approval of Congress except to protect audience. American lives or to respond to clear danger to the United States. If approved by the Senate, the

Parliament building. In East Germany, the official news media praised the 14-foothigh concrete barrier as a preserver of peace and an "antifascist protection wall." A quarter-century ago, East German soldiers started erecting the 29-mile-long wall to divide the former German capital 110 miles

inside East German territory into eastern and western sectors and staunch the flow of East Germans westward. Since then 74 people have been

killed trying to escape over the wall to the West, while more than 4,900 people have succeeded, say West German police. There are some openings in the Wall, known as checkpoints, where

are not allowed to travel the other Former chancellor and former West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt also addressed the Reichstag

"I know what it means to pour out the bitterness of powerless anger," said Brandt, Brandt served as mayor at the

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time of the wall's construction.

Won't reconsider

In a decision that clears the way for an appeal to the Second Circu Court of Appeals in New York, U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes has rejected motions by opponents of the proposed Route 6 highway that asked him to reconsider his July decision to dismiss their lawsuit. Story on page 3.

Contra aid package would go to a

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Eric Bernstein, 10, a sixth-grader at Buckley School. talks with former Whaler Ray Neufeld during Tuesday's Jimmy Fund softball game between the hockey team and the Manchester fire and police departments at Fitzgerald Field. Bernstein was one of many who sought

autographs during and after the charity game.

The Whalers play between six and seven charity softball games each summer and expect to raise almost \$20,000 this year for various causes. Dennis Buden, the assist-

Whaler organization, said during gram with the Whalers has us involved with about 20 to 30

"But I lost them, that's why I came to this game," he said. "But even if I didn't lose them. I would charities," said Buden, who was a still come to see the Whalers.'

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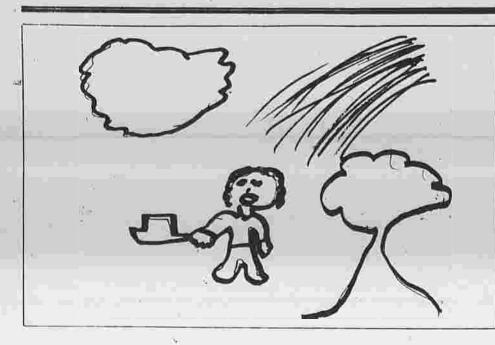
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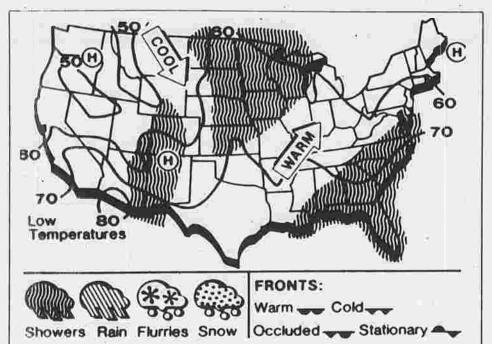
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WEATHER



Partly cloudy

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low of 55 to 60. Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high near 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Keri Pelletier of Park Street, who attends Washington School.



National forecast

fought by the Army.

A line in the Warner Bros. film has been

Showers are forecast Thursday for the Southaest and Southwest and from the eastern Plains and Midwest to the Dakotas and upper Great

PEOPLE

Prince Charles, who has been vacationing

in the Mediterranean with Princess Diana

and their two sons, went to Scotland to join

his mother. Queen Elizabeth II, on a cruise

Harry, nearly 2, stayed on in Majorca, Spain.

where they have been guests of the Spanish

Charles had a longstanding arrangement

to return to Britain before his wife and

children, Buckingham Palace said Tuesday

Diana, Prince William, 4, and Prince

Cruising Scotland

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royal family since Thursday

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Partly cloudy tonight with lows 55 to 60. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs near 80. West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly cloudy tonight with lows 60 to 65. Becoming mostly sunny Thursday with highs 75 to 80. Northwest Hills: Mostly clear tonight with lows 55 to 60. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs near 80.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots this afternoon through Thursday. Seas on Long Island Sound 2 feet or less through Weather, chance of showers or thunderstorms

today otherwise mostly fair. Visibility 3 to 5 miles through tonight lowering 1 to 3 miles in haze and possible showers or thunderstorms through Thursday morning.

Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms prompted flash flood watches in the nation's midsection today while large areas of the East were fair and mild. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the mid-Atlantic states and the Southeast across Florida and the lower Gulf Coast region; and from northeastern New Mexico and western Kansas across central Nebraska and South Dakota

into Wyoming and Montana Thunderstorms were heavy in northeast Kansas, southeast Nebraska, northwest Missouri and

Flash flood watches were issued in southeast Nebraska and extreme morthwest Missouri because of slow-moving thunderstorms across areas that had been drenched by heavy rain.

Fair skies prevailed from northern New England and New York across western Pennsylvania, the Great Lakes region, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys through the lower Mississippi Valley into eastern Texas and Oklahoma. Skies were clear to partly cloudy from the

Pacific Northwest across Idaho, Nevada, Arizona A large high pressure system stretching from the Great Lakes into New England held down temperatures, with early-morning readings in the

40s to 50s across most of the area. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from southeast Pennsylvania and the mid-Atlantic states through the Southeast, Florida and the lower Gulf Coast region to east Texas as well as from the middle and upper Mississippi Valley across the Plains and Rockies. Highs will be in the 60s to 70s from the northern

Pacific Coast to the southern California coast; 70s

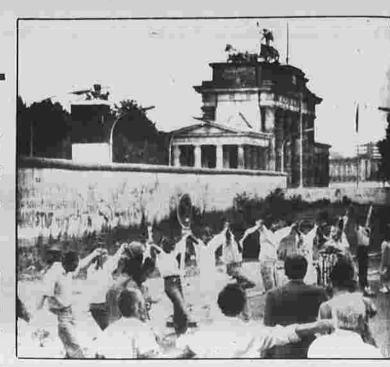
to 80s along the central Atlantic Coast and across

New England, the northern Appalachians, the

Great Lakes region. Ohio Valley and much of the

northern Plains: 100 or higher through the desert

Southwest and interior valleys of California.



Today In history

In 1961, East Germany sealed off the border between the eastern and western sectors of Berlin. East German police and troops used barbed wire and barricades to block crossing points to halt the flight of refugees. Two days later, work began on the Berlin Wall. Above, protesters stand in front of the wall recently.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 13, the 225 day of 1986. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1961, Berlin was a city completely divided as East Germany sealed off the border between the eastern and western sectors. East German police and troops used barbed wire and barricades to block crossing points to halt the flight o refugees. Two days later, work began on the Berlin Wall On this date:

In 1521. Spanish conquero Hernando Cortez captured present-day Mexico City from the Aztec Indians. In 1624, French King Louis XIII named Cardinal Richelieu his first minister

In 1846, the American flag was raised for the first time in Los Angeles: In 1889. William Gray of

Hartford received a patent for a coin-operated telephone In 1960, the first two-way telephone conversation by satel lite took place with the help of

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On the Light Side

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) -Sheri Bottger is a one-woman speedy delivery service.

Bottger said she was aware of being in labor only 45 minutes before giving birth at home to her son, Sean, at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, the third child she delivered in a hurry. Norm Bottger, the half-asleep father, performed the delivery this

"I should have learned the first time," Mrs. Bottger said, referring to the birth of their daughter Andrea, now 7. She was home alone and delivered Andrea

Another daughter Kristin, 5, was born at a hospital 20 minutes after Mrs. Bottger arrived. ounces.



"A Rose is a Rose..."

Cuba's dictator Fidel Castro is 60 years old today. In a new book, Against All Hope, Cuban poet Armando Valladares throws light on the nature of the revolutionary regime Castro heads. Valladares spent 22 years in Cuban prisons. On the Isla de Pinos, he and 6,000 other prisoners subsisted on 100 pounds of food each day. But the routine of beatings, executions and torture Valladares encountered in other prisons makes the Isla de Pinos seem tame by comparison.

DO YOU KNOW - What previous Cuban dictator did Castro drive from power in 1959?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The U.S. banned chlorofluorocarbons in aerosol sprays in 1978. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Back at the stadium

For the first time since he underwent surgery for a malignant brain tumor, Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser visited players and team officials at Royals

"He went right down the clubhouse, shaking everyone's hand," interim manager Mike Ferraro said of Tuesday's visit. "He

The 50-year-old Howser went to the stadium before a scheduled doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox and then left for his daily radiation treatment.

He was hospitalized July 17, two days after leading the American League to a victory in the All-Star Game.

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Tolland Tpke. reconstruction involves 120 lots

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Parts of about 120 properties nostly strips about five feet wide would have to be taken for the proposed reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike under preliminary plans drawn by the town engineering The project, with an estimated

construction cost of \$4.1 million

and an overall estimated cost of about \$5.5 million, will be the subject of a public hearing Sept. 17 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. One of the properties, the home of Minnie Blanche Webb at 755 N. Main St., is directly in the path of the proposed relocation of the Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street intersection. It would have to be demolished or moved to make way for the road, according to the

Acting Town Engineer William Camosci said Tuesday that Webb has expressed an interest in having the house moved to another site on her property. That possibility is being considered. Camosci said. Eighty-five percent of the cost of the work would come from federal

highway trade-in funds, with the town and the state sharing the rest of the cost equally. Camosci said Trade-in funds are funds origially designated for non-access highways but not used for that purpose, he said. Reconstruction would begin at a

point near the Buckland post office and continue to Deming Street about 10,000 feet. About 400 feet of North Main Street near Tolland Turnpike would also be recon structed, the plans show. North Main Street now joins

Tolland Turnpike at a "Y." Under the reconstruction plan, Tolland Turnpike would curve to enter North Main Street almost at a right angle directly across from a driveway into the Georgia Pacific warehouse and an adjacent shop-

The roadway would provide two lanes in each direction from the junction of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street to a point about 350 east of the Georgia Pacific driveway on North Main Street. East of that point, North Main Street would remain one lane in

each direction. Tolland Turnpike

from North Main Street east would

also remain one lane each way.

Concrete sidewalks would be installed on the south side of North Main Street and on the south side of Tolland Turnpike from North Main Street to the Jester's Court restaurant. The plan also calls for an 8-foot-wide bituminous concrete bicycle path along the north side of Tolland Turnpike from Deming Street west to join an existing stretch of bicycle path that begin at Buckland Street. Granite curbs would be installed on both sides of the reconstructed portions of both

The right-of-way for Tolland Turnpike would be widened from 50 feet to 60 feet. Camosci said the route generally follows the center line of the present road. That way. about five feet of land on each side would have to be taken.

Turnpike would be a uniform 32 feet wide. It now varies from 22 feet to 30 feet. Camosci said The path of the road will have to be planned to avoid taking any property from three or four houses that are registered as historic

Camosci said it will be necessary to fill in a small portion of a pond north of Tolland Turnpike. He said he also proposes dredging the pond to clean it out.

Camosci said two 60-inchdiameter storm drain pipes that go underneath Interstate 84 will be extended southward about 1.700 feet, across Tolland Turnpike and

Until a year ago, Webb took care struction project Later, when she Blanche Webb said this morning of of the flowers around the house. The house, built in about 1790, The Webb property is one of 120 according to the Manchester Histhat will be affected by the torical Society, was in the family of proposed widening of the Tolland Webb's late husband, Gilbert Purnpike right-of-way from 50 feet Webb wants the town and the state to try moving the house to

Homeowners oppose turnpike plans

For many of those property another location on her land about owners, the widening would mean two acres that lie between North loss of about a five-foot-deep strip Main Street and Tolland Turnpike. along their frontages. However Acting Town Engineer William Camosci has said that when plans progress further the town will explore the possibility of moving

This house at 755 North Main St. near Tolland Turnpike

will have to be moved or demolished to make way for

revamping the intersection under a plan for reconstruc-

tion of the turnpike. Minnie Blanche Webb, who has lived

Webb's property is in the middle of the proposed path of the road and might have to be demolished. Webb. 86, explained simply and with no trace of bitterness in her voice that she has lived in the house since she was 20 years old

"I hate to see it go." Minnie

her old house at 755 N. Main St.

the house instead of demolishing it Webb said she gave the town permission to survey the property

saw the stakes that had been driven into the ground, she realized the house was in the middle of the proposed path of the road She went to see Camosci to get more That's when the subject of moving the house came up.

Another property owner. Deborah Decker of 734 Tolland Turnpike, said this morning that she is opposed to the widening. "My house sits close to road." she said. "The street is quite busy now; it will be busier when they

widen it. Sidney Elliott of 611 Tolland Turnpike, had a similar opinion.

course." he said. Elliott said he lives along the only area of the turnpike where passing is permitted. "I'm very much against widening the road unless they are going to make it 'no passing'." he

But Elliott said the road does need to be repaired and he would not be opposed to windening traffic there could be controlled

Elliott said he objects strongly to plans by the Eighth Utilities District to install a sanitary sewer in the road. He said it may cost him \$80 a foot for his 211 front feet and he does not need the sewer.

Route 6 stands, says judge

receives final approval. That ap-

proval involves obtaining environ-

Army Corps of Engineers and the

state Department of Environmen-

Four days after Cabranes issued

his decision on July 21, the ECCAG

asked the judge to amend his

decision, allow a new trial and

reargument, and issue an injunc-

pending an appeal. Those motions

also received word Monday from

South Windsor attorney Jon Ber-

Mobley said Tuesday the state

were rejected Monday.

ental permits from the U.S.

By George Layng Herald Reporter

In a decision that clears the way for an appeal to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes has rejected motions by opponents of the proposed Route 6 highway that asked him to reconsider his July

decision to dismiss their lawsuit. eral Kathryn Mobley said Tuesday the state received Cabranes' decision Monday. She said Cabranes as he had in dismissing the lawsuit last month - said the motions were inappropriate because no work has begun on the proposed \$170 million highway that would connect Bolton Notch and

Windham. Opponents of the project, led by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, filed the lawsuit in March hoping to stop the state Department of Transportation from purchasing property in the path of the highway until the alternatives to the project were explored and an in-depth environmental study was conducted. In dismissing the suit, Cabranes said the group could file the

complaint again once the project

man, who is representing the ECCAG, that a notice of appeal will be filed with the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City. Mobley said the state has not received official notification that an appeal has been filed. Once an appeal is filed, then the state will respond to oppose the motion, she Berman could not be reached for

comment this morning. The Army Corps of Engineers is reviewing an Environmental Impact Statement submitted by the DOT. The corps must approve the document before the highway can

A decision is expected to come next week on whether the corps will require the DOT to conduct a thing that could delay the highway for two years. If a new impact statement is ordered, it would satisfy one of the goals of the highway opponents.

If the EIS is approved, the corps will then consider a request by the DOT for a permit to fill some 80 The DOT also needs two permits

from the Department of Environmental Protection. Applications were filed last week for water and air quality permits, according to James. F. Byrnes, the DOT's director of environmental

Officials at the DEP said this morning they have not received he applications yet. However, Dr. Ragendra Jain, who handles air quality permits for the DEP, said decision on an air quality permit would take between two and three

Douglas Cooper, of the DEP's inland wetlands section, said the DOT's application to fill wetlands

Golf club waits with bated breath

office said the formal opinion was

Earlier this week, O'Brien said

was in violation of its lease with the

town because it did not grant the

same playing rights to women as it

not available.

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Manchester Country Club. that it appeared the country club which could be in violation of its town-owned lease, will wait until after it receives a formal opinion from the town attorney before it takes any action, the golf club president said this morning.

President Richard Marshall said he was told Tuesday that Town 'Attorney Kevin O'Brien had not yet completed his formal opinion on the matter, adding that he could not comment on the issue until he O'Brien could not be reached for

does men during prime weekend morning hours. However, O'Brien has not yet released his formal opinion, which could lead to the termination of the club's lease. The club leases the land from the town. Nicholas Jackston, the liaison between the town and club, said Tuesday that he was trying to nitiate a special meeting of the club's Board of Governors to

playing time during the weekends. Marshall, who can call the special meeting, said he has spoken with Jackston, but has no plans to call a meeting at this time. In the past, men were allowed to draw potluck lots to see who could

tee off between 6 and 11: 30 a.m. on

Saturday and Sundays, while women members had to wait until after 11:30 a.m. to tee off. A small handful of women protested the policy last year, and in June the Board of Governors voted to grant female members the same privileges. Almost immediately the men complained, and filed a petition

with 70 signatures

ment to buy the land from the town

for \$317,625, Planning Director

Mark Pellegrini said today. That

figure amounts to about \$40,000 an

acre, which the town has received

R.I. firm seeks special building permit

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The VSH-II Limited Partnership of Providence is seeking a specia exception permit that will allow it to build a 45,000-square-foot office complex in the Union Industrial Park, according to site plans at the Planning Department.

buildings would be located in a Business II zone at 360 Tolland Turnpike, just northwest of Union Pond. The town-owned parcel comprises about 7.7 acres. According to the site plans, the buildings would be built next to each other. A stockpile area would

complex and about 192 parking

The three 15,000-square-foot

spaces would be on the site.

Manchester attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, who represents the partnership, said the buildings would be used as office space, but had tenants yet.

for other parcels in the area. The sales agreement was The special exception, which will require a public hearing before the accepted the VSH-II bid over thos Planning and Zoning Commission, from three other companies that is needed because the developers made offers for either the 7.7-acre plan to build on more than four lot or an 11-acre site behind it. acres and construct more than 60 "We have a sales agreement with them that is contingent on the The hearing has not been schenecessary approvals (from the duled yet, planning officials said

The commission granted VSH-II Rhode Island developers Hugh J. Vaughn, David G. Hunter and a zone change for the part el from Brendan P. Smith, has an agreeafter a public hearing.

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JOB INTERVIEW — Bertalina Kazakova holds up a good luck charm while husband Nikolai Nikolski watches during a news conference this week in Lakeland, Fla. The husband and wife high wire act team defected to the United States from Russia while on tour in Argentina with the Moscow Circus. They are currently interviewing for a job with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Among those on board the royal yacht dubbed to show Eastwood's character, a Britannia were Charles' brother Andrew and Marine gunnery sergeant, was in the Army is wife, the newlywed Duke and Duchess of when he won a medal for a bloody 1951 battle York, as well as Prince Edward, youngest of "I certainly am satisfied," Bill Temple, coordinator of the Veterans for a National Korean War Memorial, said Tuesday. Rewriting history Some veterans of the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Army Division had protested that the original script rewrote Clint Eastwood's decision to alter the film history. They said no Marine units fought in 'Heartbreak Ridge'' was praised by Korean

the bloody 1951 battle for Heartbreak Ridge. War veterans and others who had protested its portrayal of a Marine as a hero in a battle Crocker look-alike

> Although it took two months, columnis Bob Greene didn't have to search too far to ind the woman most resembling General Mills' newest Betty Crocker. The Chicago Tribune columnist wrote Tuesday he was just about to give up the quest be began in June when he found Randi

Morgan, a 39-year-old assistant director of a downtown art gallery. 'There was no doubt about it," Greene wrote. "All of those would-be Betty Crockers, sending their photographs from all those distant places, and it turns out that Betty Crocker - Randi Morgan - works less than a mile from rby office

Morgan said a friend told her to enter the contest about two weeks ago.

Weight watchers Now that William "The Refrigerator" Perry has slimmed down to 323 pounds, Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka is worried about quarterback Jim McMahon's weight,

among other things. "I don't know exactly what Jim weighs now, but he's overweight," Ditka said at the National Football League team's training camp Monday. "Jim came to camp in great shape last year and could do all the things he

tries to do. "He could run, roll out, twist," Ditka said. "This year he wasn't in as good a shape, and when he did some of those things that he tried to do a year ago. I think that was the McMahon is officially listed at 190 pounds.

kidded with them like he's always done in the

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Gejdenson optimistic on Trident funds

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rep. Sam

Gejdenson, D-Conn., says he's still

optimistic Congress will approve

money for a 14th Trident subma-

rine this year, despite opposition

Rep. Bill Dickinson R-Ala

ranking GOP member of the

MILFORD - A man who was a potential witness for the second murder trial of a defendant accused of raping and killing a 5-year-old girl has been shot to death in Texas, authorities said. Paul A. Rebmann, 35, formerly of Stratford, was shot in the chest and shoulder on Saturday night outside a trailer home in Valley View, Texas, said Sheriff John Aston of Cook County, No arrests have been made in the shooting, a spokeswoman for

Connecticut In Brief

Murder witness is killed in Texas

Aston said Tuesday.

The girl, Constance Roberts, was found beaten, sexually assaulted and strangled near a school in June 1982. Daniel Stuart was convicted in June 1983 in Milford Superior Court of raping and killing her and is serving a life sentence for capital felony

A Superior Court judge ordered a second trial for Stuart last fall, on the basis of two notes of a 24-year-old Milford man, the late Joseph Salomone, who was found hanged while the jury was deliberating in Stuart's case. The notes appeared to apologize for beating and raping an unidentified girl.

Ex-Bristol mayor qualifies for ballot HARTFORD - A state elections official says that

gubernatorial hopeful and former Bristol Mayor Frank J. Longo had collected enough petition signatures to get on the November

Dolly Roth of the secretary of the state's office said Tuesday that Longo had gathered thousands of signatures more than the 10,842 he needed to qualify for the ballot. Longo, who was Bristol's Democratic mayor from 1971 to 1975. is running on the "Unaffiliated Party" line and has candidates

running with him for otherr state offices. He said he was running because Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has presided over "the most corrupt administration in the state of Connecticut. He has shown no leadership. He never knows what's going on."

Worker suspended after giving tour

NEW HAVEN - A city Housing Authority worker has been suspended for a week without pay after he took a reporter through a housing project where he worked, officials said. Housing Authority Executive Director David Echols said Ed Sherman was suspended on Monday in part because he left his work post without notifying his supervisor.

Sherman said he was performing his normal tasks as a maintenance worker when he brought Josh Kovner, a reporter for the Jackson Newspapers, with him on Aug. 5.

After a fire at the nearly vacant Elm Haven 10-story building Kovner "asked me what I thought caused such a big fire. Sherman said. "I told him people leave things in vacant apartments, then I showed him some of the apartments." Echols said Sherman was suspended because "he has a specific assigned job which he is hired to perform. He's hired to take care of building 180. That means keeping hallways and various other apartments cleaned up."

Lieberman praises jail ruling

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is praising this week's state Supreme Court ruling barring prisoners from getting double credit for jail time served before being sentenced.

"If the court had not overturned a trial court ruling on this issue, many hundreds of Connecticut prisoners would potentially have been released from prison months and even years earlier than scheduled," Lieberman said Tuesday.

At issue was the interpretation of two statutes dealing with the calculation of pre-sentence jail time. One says that time spent in jail because the person could not post bail or because bail was not set get credit for such time if later sentenced to jail. The second law states that time spent in jail because of ar order from the court that the person charged be held in jail be credited to the person's eventual sentence.

will remain in jail LITCHFIELD - Authorities say Superior Court hearing in Derby in they'll leave reputed major book-June knowing he would likely be

maker Paul Seiser in jail for iailed for contempt. contempt for now rather than seek Four others arrested this week his release so he can be charged on charges they lied to the 21/4-year-old Torrington grand jury State police revealed Tuesday investigation have been released they had obtained an arrest on \$5,000 bonds each pending warrant charging Seiser, 48, of August 25 court appearances, state New Hartford with one count of police said: Assistant State's Attorney Roperjury. The chief state's attor-

ney's office advised state police bert D'Andrea, 31, of Litchfield not to execute the warrant, which was charged Tuesday with four apparently can't be served while counts of perjury, state police said. Seiser is in jail for refusing to He was immediately suspended testify before the Torrington grand without pay from his duties in the jury in June, said state police Lt. Litchfield state's attorney's office pending a personnel investigation. "What they're doing is jerking said Deputy State's Attorney Rohim around." said Seiser's attor-

ney. David Moraghan of Arrested Monday on perjury Moraghan also criticized as charges were former Torrington Mayor Michael J. Conway, 41: excessive the \$100,000 bond set for Torrington Public Safety Commis the perjury charge once it is sioner John DelMedico. 62: and "It's absolutely ludicrous John J. Lomento Sr., 44, of there's absolutely no reason for Harwinton, whose home telephone that bond." Moraghan said, noting was tapped during a 1981 gambling

investigation, state police said.

ments of the Gramm-Rudman law interview, said he remained Gejdenson was supported by Armed Services Committee Chair-"I am confident we are going to man Les Aspin, D-Wis., and other win this fight." he said. senior Democrats on the panel in Dickinson also complained that his efforts to restore the Trident. the move to restore the Trident But the plan was defeated 211-188 was a backdoor attempt to cut with Dickinson leading the President Reagan's "Star Wars"

program

'It was a cute little trick my

Dickinson said. "It was just an end

run that was attempted by the

liberals to get at the big programs.

like SDI, that they don't approve

(SDI) is the formal name of the

"Star Wars" missile defense

Gejdenson said, however, that

"Mr. Dickinson has never seen a

the Trident is more important to

weapons system he doesn't like."

Geidenson said: "Mr. Dickinson

wants to hang onto SDI, which is a

pie-in-the-sky waste of defense

budget that meets the spending

targets and includes the Trident

dollars. In the end, we will pass a

But one of Geidenson's suppor-

ters in the Monday amendment

national security than SDI

The Strategic Defense Initiative

and soak it up in the Trident."

from a senior Republican member of the House Armed Services Dickinson said Monday's vote puts the submarine in jeopardy, even though it is included in the Senate's version of the authoriza-Armed Services Committee, said tion bill and a House appropria-Tuesday he expected Congress tions subcommittee has provided would delay the Trident program money for it.

"I don't think it's got any chance Dickinson, who led opposition at all in this year's budget cycle." Monday night to a Gejdenson Dickinson said in an interview. He amendment that would have ressaid he felt the Trident program tored the \$1.5 billion Trident to the could be delayed for a year without 1987 House defense authorization jeopardizing national security by bill, said the lack of support for putting off the decommissioning of defense spending by Connecticut's an older Polaris ballistic missil congressmen helped jeopardize submarine. He said budget considthe ballistic missile submarine. erations were the only reason for "I would have felt a little bit the delay and that Congress and

more sympathetic to their plainthe Navy were happy with the tive cries if they were a bit more. submarine's performance. Dickinson said Gejdenson was supportive, instead of just putting something in their pockets back one of the backers of lower defense home." Dickinson said. Tridents spending and wanted to restore the are built by the Electric Boat Trident only because "it affects his division of General Dynamics parochial interest ' Corp., located at Groton, Conn. Dickinson said he felt freshman

Accused bookie

Authorization for a 14th Trident Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn. was submarine was excluded from the the only member of the state's defense authorization bill reported House delegation with a consistent by the Armed Services Committee record of supporting defense because of spending targets set to spending meet the deficit reduction require-

fight. Rep. Charles Bennett. D Fla., chairman of the Armed Services seapower subcommittee But Geidenson, in a separate

also predicted the fight to save the Trident would be tough "I favor putting it back if we get the money to do it." said Bennett. "There is nothing wrong with the Gramm-Rudman law."

SAMUEL GEJDENSON . better than SDI

Trident. It will be a matter of whether they can fit the thing to the "It does not have any enemies per se." Bennett said, "We are going to build the Trident submarines eventually.

said in a prepared statement.

and creating further hardship for

Eddy criticized his opponent

topher J. Dodd for favoring tough

sanctions against South Africa.

Dodd, seeking a second term this

sponse to President Reagan's

South African proposals made

Eddy said he favored only those

sanctions aimed specifically at the

white minority government and its

agencies that enforce apartheid.

He proposed bans on loans to the

government, a stronger role for the

United Nations and mandatory

compliance with equal opportunity

guidelines by companies doing

He also proposed that the U.S.

give money to South African

institutions and organizations that

promote housing, education and

"Those who dare to suggest that

there is a middle ground, that

devastating the South African

economy is counterproductive and

will only result in great suffering

for both blacks and whites, they

are branded as defenders of

apartheid, even racists." Eddy

business with South Africa.

health care for blacks

South African blacks.

over the weekend

Alfred Taricco M.D. has retired from the practice of surgery.

He estimated that of the state's year, gave the Democrats' re-

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Hospital employees approve contract

sightings forced the closing of Nan-

"We wanted to negotiate cost

containment of health insurance

costs. The union has agreed to

from 121/2 percent of gross payroll

But despite the fact the blue-

collar workers voted to approve

the new contract, that doesn't

mean they'll be going back to

Ladies

Polar Fleece

TODS Pullover with

Levi's

STONE-WASHED

Jackets

Mens Sizes 36-46

Kids Sizes 14-20

Denim

reduce the hospital's contribution

to 12 percent." Bulat said.

tasket Beach in Hull, Mass.

WATERBURY - Blue-collar spokesman Rich Bulat workers who had been on strike from Waterbury Hospital since June 2 have voted unanimously to approve a new contract, and striking nurses are continuing their negotiations, officials said Approximately 400 of the 545 striking service and maintenance workers approved by voice vote Tuesday night a contract hammered out by union officials and

A police patrol boat rides alongside one

of the numerous sharks reported along

the Massachusetts coast this week. The

representatives from the hospital on Monday night. "We are satisfied with the overall settlement, but it is unfortunate that it took this long to reach an agreement." said hospital

The Quiz

the third year, and a \$100 bonus the first year, said Merilee Milstein an official with the New England Health Care Employees Union. District 1199 She said that most workers had made about \$8 per hour before the

The new contract calls for wage

increases of 3 percent this year, 3

percent next year, and 21/2 percent

Shark patrol

new contract, and that over three years, the new agreement is the uivalent of a 9 percent raise. Bulat said hospital officials were pleased that the overall increase is less than 10 percent. "That was one of our original objectives," he said

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b-shirt or gown

d-treeless plain

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

Lawyer Roy Cohn died recently from

mysterious causes. Cohn was the assis-

tant to former U.S. Senator .. f.., who

accused several government officials of

More than 80,000 screaming fans packed

London's Wembley Stadium recently

defeat the Dallas Cowboys in an NFL

to watch the Super Bowl champion .. ?..

Former (CHOOSE ONE: Minnesota

Vikings, Detroit Lions) quarterback Fran

Tarkenton was one of five players re-

cently inducted into the Pro Football

Hall of Fame. Tarkenton holds the

record for career touchdown passes.

I Julius Erving recently decided to pass up an offer of \$3.5 million from the Utah Jazz in order to finish his career

ohn McEnroe returned to the pro

circuit last week at the Volvo Inter-

national Tournament in Vermont.

McEnroe will face stiff competition from

with his current team, the ... ?...

being communists in the 1950s.

exhibition game.

(5 points for each correct answer)



1 Last week, members of the House were scheduled to vote on whether to override President Reagan's veto of a bill restricting imports of shoes and textiles. Many Congressmen feel the President has not done enough about the trade deficit, which now stands at roughly .. ?.. billion dollars

a-\$50 b-\$150 c-\$200 Senate hearings on the nomination of .. ?.. to be the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court have been anything but smooth. A key issue is the charge that he intimidated voters in the 1960s.

Last week, news reports said the FBI is investigating Sen. Jesse Helms. The reports say Sen. Helms or someone in his office leaked confidential information to the government of (CHOOSE ONE: Panama, Chile).

Some Republicans are trying to repeal the ... Amendment to the Constitution, which limits a President to two terms, so Ronald Reagan can run again in 1988. a-6th b-17th c-22nd British Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher led a "mini-summit" of Commonwealth nations recently to discuss the situation in South Africa. TRUE OR FALSE: Mrs. Thatcher is a strong supporter of tough economic sanctions against South Africa.

Newsname (15 points if you can identify

a trip to the Middle East. I told reporters that peace would be achieved in that troubled region | within ten years. I am expected to run or President in 1988. Who am I

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61-70 points - Fair c Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 811-86

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Bears; 3-Minnesota Vikings; 4-Philadelphia 76ers; 5-Ivan Lendl PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Joseph McCarthy; 2-Chicago MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-e NEWSNAME: Vice President George Bush WORLDSCOPE: 1-b; 2-William Rehnquist; 3-Chile; 4-c; 5-FALSE THE NEW...

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Bozzuto calls on O'Neill

to order full divestment

quickly because "the economic

and human rights conditions in

that country are deteriorating. The

time to act is now, while our action

will still mean something and

while we can still make lucrative

\$3.5 billion pension investment

portfolio, \$562.5 million is invested

in companies doing business with

"The people of Connecticut want out of South Africa." said Gary

Franks, the Republican candidate

for comptroller who was with

Bozzuto at his news conference.

tration, that's what they'll get."

"Under our Republican adminis-

Bozzuto claimed that O'Neill

was reacting to the make-up of the

Republican ticket, which includes

Middletown Mayor Sebastian Ga-

rafalo for treasurer. Last year.

Garafalo ordered the sale of all

city investments in companies

Meanwhile, Republican U.S. Se-

nate candidate Roger W. Eddy has

proposed a series of limited

sanctions that the United States

Eddy, a former state senator

from Newington, said his propos-

als would sanction the country

could impose on Africa.

doing business with South Africa.

investments elsewhere."

South Africa.

HARTFORD (AP) - Republi-

can gubernatorial candidate Ri-

chard C. Bozzuto says Democratic

Gov. William A. O'Neill doesn't

have to wait until next year to have

the state sell its pension-fund

investments in companies doing

business with white-ruled South

O'Neill had said last week he

would ask the 1987 General Assem-

bly to approve a full-divestment

'He doesn't need to wait for

legislation next year." Bozzuto

said. "He can begin to instruct the

treasurer as to what steps he

wishes to take ... and that's exactly

Bozzuto joined Tuesday in the

call for a sale of all state

investments in companies doing

Connecticut already has a law

forbidding state investment in

companies doing business with

South Africa unless those compan-

ies meet strict equal opportunity

Bozzuto said disinvestment

would send a strong message to

that nation that its system of racial

separation will not be tolerated. He

said he disagreed with President

Reagan's opposition to strong

The service and maintenance

workers won't cross picket lines

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OPINION

Unwelcome to playoffs

Manchester can be proud of its entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight League, even though the local Moriarty Bros. team didn't make it to tonight's championship game in the amateur baseball playoffs.

And Manchester can be proud that the town's Moriarty Field at Mount Nebo was the host diamond for much of the playoff series. The playoffs leading up to tonight's finale. also at Moriarty Field, have brought scores of players and hundreds of spectators to Manchester.

But Manchester should be ashamed of the way it greeted the players and the fans.

Moriarty Field's electric scoreboard was out of commission. Nobody had the control panel to work it. Nobody knew whether it would work; vandalism may have damaged

And the bathroom facilities at the field, the subject of many complaints about their condition anyway, weren't open. The gate to the rest rooms was locked, and nobody had the key. Nobody knew where to get it.

Manchester prides itself on the recreation programs and facilities available to its residents. It can do better when it comes to Moriarty Field.

Bring back the potholes

Today's mail brings an announcement by the state Department of Transportation that repaying will begin Friday on Charter Oak Street, Highland Street and Camp Meeting

It's about time.

For nearly a month, motorists have been dodging the ever-growing potholes. above-grade manholes and washed-out sections of roadway along the heavily traveled route. Those hazards weren't there before mid-July when the DOT. preparing for the resurfacing, stripped away the top layers of pavement in two busy sections of the road.

One state legislator, asked earlier this week why the DOT left the road stripped for so long, merely shrugged. Drivers will appreciate the new surface more after putting up with the hazards, the legislator suggested

A few blocks north, there's a lot of state money going into the proposal for Main Street reconstruction and the creation of a new downtown access road, another state-funded project. Last week, a consulting traffic engineer said that the new downtown roadway must be safe, convenient and efficient.

It's unfortunate that those three qualities are not considered when the state undertakes projects to improve or maintain existing

In the days following Toby Moffett's exit as a

candidate for governor, a lot of our friends in the

media have been obsessed with the question of

We haven't made the seemingly obligatory

in a political context, "How now, brown cow?"

mission to Branford to gaze into his eyes and ask.

The more pertinent question — we think Toby

would agree - is what lasting impact, if any, will

his struggle have on the Democratic party in this

state. Has this restless, ambitious liberal run out

the string for the movement he has headed as folk

hero? What will the fallout be for Democrats who

stuck with him throughout his doomed campaign?

In the short range, will the Moffett people heed

his plea for unity behind the endorsed Democratic

Democrat. Surely he had to swallow hard when he

Jim Wade, the Simsbury attorney who is one of

slate in the upcoming state election? By urging

that they do exactly that, Moffett did the proper

came to the name of Gov. Bill O'Neill as one to

O'Neill's inner political troika (with George

Hannon of Glastonbury and Jack Mahoney of

challenge had spurred the O'Neill campaign to

That was the assessment of Moffett's political

impact. Shape up, in other words; this guy means

Moffett loyalist to the end, had another slant on it.

Moffett's campaign, she told a reporter, had made

State Rep. Irene Favreau of New Britain, a

Waterbury), said weeks ago that Moffett's

support. But it was the wise course for Moffett to

thing if he expects to have any future as a

where he goes from here.







ON A LONG TERM LEASE

Open Forum

Imperfect plans for Main Street

To the Editor: People of Manchester: Were

I attended the Board of Directors' meeting at Lincoln Center last Tuesday. Aug. 5. to hear the latest topics on the agenda, and the possible outcome of that

Among the topics, two were of interest to me - not for any personal gain or because I was involved in any other way, but because I am interested as to what happens for the overall good of Manchester. The topic of developing the land on North Elm Street into senior housing was a good idea, in my estimation, as otherwise the land, due to trust restrictions, would have to be used for park purposes. I believe we have enough parks to maintain and keep attractive to neighborhoods

The topic which held my attention was that of developing and restructuring Main Street. People of Manchester: Do you boston, Massachusetts? That is the impression I got when I listened to the experts. Really! I sat and listened to how the flow of traffic should be directed to off one side of Main Street while Purnell Place in back of the Main the other half was being worked Street stores (at a loss of six small ongoing businesses) because the heavy volume on Main

Street was dangerous because of limited vision. and any idiot who pulls into traffic in a blind area without

thoroughly looking deserves to Mr. Ginter of Fuss & O'Neill gave a very concise picture of what should be done to Purnell

parking spaces, and especially parking places for the handicapped. And, business would increase along Main Street with all these extra parking facilities. Beautiful ideas! However, when the public attending the board meeting was allowed to speak we heard a different story, for the

Mr. Ginter was asked about his background. He said he was with the firm of Fuss & O'Neill, and prior to that had been with the Department of Transportation for the state of Connecticut. That is where he should have stopped. I don't know that he had anything to do with the development of I-84 and I-91 through the city of Hartford, but whoever designed thought we had the open spaces of Texas or Arizona. The section from East Hartford, crossing Main Street, to past Sisson Avenue, Hartford, has the honor (or dishonor) of being the second

worst designed highway in the United States. And I know it is a true designation as for nine years I drove back and forth between downtown Hartford and know that our traffic situation is Manchester at 7 to 7: 30 a.m. and practically on a par with that of 3:30 to 4 p.m. several days a month. So. Mr. Ginter, I would speak softly of DOT and road construction in Manchester. Some people spoke of closing

on. Yes, it would tie up traffic to some extent. But, if the state highway department rebuilds Street would interfere with the the state roads that way, why not restructuring! And, the sight line roads in Manchester? Mention from Purnell Place into Oak was made of the large increase in traffic with the Cheney mills development. I doubt that the Of course, all these years we majority of those tenants are have not had any major catas- going to travel Main street to get trophes with present sight lines to work - most will turn west

onto I-84 or Silver Lane, because the jobs are west of Manchester. . I think the merchants on Main Street could take a lesson from Hartford. The only time the remaining few stores on Hartford's Main Street are busy is Place for increasing traffic. when the offices are open -

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

a better governor of O'Neill. That, we are sure

accomplishment because one of his main themes

was that Connecticut deserved better than O'Neill

was giving. But what of the outlook for the Moffett

They are John Flynn of Avon and Mary Sullivan

Already some Democrats are saying two of

of Greenwich, two members of the Democratic

activist. Sullivan, long associated with the party's

National Committee. Flynn has been the labor

liberal wing, won her seat two years ago in a

Workers, where Moffett had considerable

strength. But the UAW has had hard times

contest with Maureen Satti of New London, an

Flynn is also an official with the United Auto

because of the domino effect of plant closings and

flights to other states. Its political clout isr'! what

So the question is not so much whither Toby as it

their party's top leaders should review their

usefulness in the wake of Moffett's fall.

O'Neill backer.

would offer Moffett some feeling of

otherwise, it is off to Westfarms. Hartford is doing all it can to attract people to downtown, but it is slow going. Manchester's Main Street will likewise turn into an office-oriented district if you limit most parking to the rear of the stores.

And those parking spaces for the handicapped in the rear of the stores: Fantastic! After a handicapped person gets out of his or her car what is he or she supposed to do to get into the stores - fly? Past surveys have shown in other situations that most people (including me) will not walk up a grade from the back of stores, through snow, ice. or rain or heat, to get into a store. Marlow's has the only rear those highways must have entrance and then there are stairs to the upper level. Mr. Marlow, are you putting in an escalator? And what of a wheelchair? This is planning! Let's have a referendum for the general public opinion

In case General Manager Weiss, Mayor Weinberg, and the Board of Directors and Fuss & O'Neill are wondering what to do with all that "free" money if they are not allowed to use it tearing down businesses and repaving roads for temporary (?) use. how about allocating that money to repave (really repave, not patch) West Center Street. That street is a disgrace to the town of Manchester with its lumps and potholes. Come on, Town Fa-

> M. Virginia Rice 190 Chestnut St. Manchester

Letters policy

thers, get with it.

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

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Shape up; this guy means business is what legacy he leaves for his party and a point of view for the state. Or, will there be a lasting one

Political notes

■ Republicans are still short of the \$300,000 they had hoped to make available to their nominee for governor. The account is either half or two-thirds of the way to that goal. A "Final 60 Days" committee, headed or directed by former state Sen. Russell "Rusty" Post, is being created to raise the kind of money that will make up the difference when it goes into action after the Sept. 9

■ Leo Redgate of Bridgeport, a candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket, has something in common with Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill. Both are former B-29 bomber group veterans of the Air Force, two wars apart but with

service in the Pacific theater. Redgate, who is running with GOP gubernatorial hopeful Gerry Labriola, was city treasurer in Bridgeport when Nick Panuzio was

State Rep. Irving Stolberg of New Haven has been receiving much publicity for being elected president of the National Council of State Legislatures, but he isn't the only Connecticut politician to attain national recognition. Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian of Windsor

was recently named secretary of the National Association of Secretaries of State at a Seattle convention. That means she moves up to president in three years. She and Stolberg are Democrats.



Jack Anderson

An important summit for Mexico, U.S.

WASHINGTON - Few relationships between two countries are of greater mutual concern and more potentially rancorous - than that between the United States and Mexico. That's what makes today's discussion between President Reagan and President Miguel de la Madrid at the White House so important to both countries. De la Madrid, who studied at Harvard and speaks admirable English, called Dale Van Atta rom Mexico City the other day to talk about today's meeting with Reagan.

"As you know." he said, "Mexico has been in a very difficult situation from the economic point of view because of decreased prices in oil." This was putting it mildly: In the first six weeks of this year, oil prices dropped by 50 percent, devastating Mexico's oil-dependent economy.

"This has been the principal and paramount economic problem for Mexico," de la Madrid said. "We have lost one-third of our total export revenues. We have also lost 15 percent of public

"Really, we are facing a very big challenge from the economic standpoint. And we need collaboration from the United States on the financial side and in commercial matters.'

DE LA MADRID EXPRESSED high hopes for today's summit. "I have always found in President Reagan a very constructive and a very positive attitude toward Mexican problems." he

The two men first met in 1982, when de la Madrid was president-elect, and have met three times since. "We have an excellent personal relationship," de la Madrid told us. "He calls me 'Miguel' and I call him 'Ron.' He's very gentle with me. And he has shown, always, a very positive attitude toward strengthening the relationship between Mexico and the United

De la Madrid recently convinced Reagan that none of Mexico's foreign creditors would benefit if they forced such strict austerity on the country that its economic growth was stifled. Today he will reiterate this position.

"I prepared very carefully for this meeting," de la Madrid told us. "(In) talks with my principal aides (we) reviewed the whole panorama of our relationship with the United States — the progress we have made, the problems that are unsolved and new initiatives.

This time de la Madrid is without the counsel of his longtime friend and former finance minister. Jesus Silva Herzog, who was unceremoniously fired before the latest \$5 billion bailout was negotiated with the International Monetary Fund. Asked about Silva Herzog, the president replied diplomatically: "From time to time it is good to have a breath of fresh air on the team."

REAGAN HAS PREPARED for the meeting. too. He has received intelligence briefings on Mexico, and advice from the two members of his administration who are now the most influential in shaping policy toward Mexico: Treasury Secretary James Baker and National Security Council staffer William Perry

Reagan remarked on the need for good relations with Mexico in a recent conversation. "Here we are with a 2,000-mile border, and for 100 years or so, no conflicts between us." he told us with a tone of wonderment.

Reagan then recalled the remarks last year of a top Canadian official, who noted the even-longer-undefended U.S.-Canadian border and said, according to the president, that "if we were imperialistic we could have had it (Canada) a long time ago." The president added: "Well, I think the same ... thing with Mexico. They are a

not to be concerned about their situation." Along with economic problems, the two presidents will discuss illegal immigrants, drug trafficking and the allegations of election fraud in the border state of Chihuahua last month. Early drafts of Reagan's welcoming speech to de la Madrid contained a delicate reference to "a country" that needs to have fair elections.

neighbor and we have too much in common for us

Pentagon peccadillos

Passing the buck is an old military tradition. A whistleblower accused a military officer working with a Marine Corps museum of holding his wedding in a museum gallery and of using a museum engraving machine to engrave the ushers' gifts. The Navy's inspector general bucked the investigation to the Marine Corps inspector general, who bucked it to the museum director, who bucked it to his deputy - who works with the accused officer on a daily basis.

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U.S./World In Brief

Tax negotiators reach dead end

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators, reaching a dead end in efforts to draft a tax-overhaul compromise, are turning the chore over to the chairmen of the two congressional

tax-writing committees. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will try to accomplish what the 22 congressional tax writers were unable to do in 19 days of bargaining

Rostenkowski and Packwood began meeting privately Tuesday afternoon and continued their talks late into the night before taking a break to resume the effort today. Neither man would discuss the details of their talks, which are aimed at salvaging the unofficial goal of reaching a compromise on tax-overhaul legislation by the end of the week, when Congress begins a three-week recess.

Report says Deaver was warned

WASHINGTON — Lobbyist Michael K. Deaver and members of his company were warned at least three times by Reagan administration officials that their activities could be improper. House subcommittee report shows. In addition, the report revealed, the Deaver firm continued

lobbying to retain tax credits for businesses investing in Puerto Rico - even though it knew the Reagan administration oppose the program. According to the subcommittee, the continued lobbying was

contrary to Deaver's testimony to the panel that he would 'cancel" a contract rather than act against U.S. interests. The disclosures were included in a report released Tuesday by the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee It concluded Deaver "knowingly and willfully testified falsely" before the panel about his lobbying activities. The committee adopted the report 17-0, and asked a

court-appointed independent counsel to investigate whether Deaver should be prosecuted for possible perjury, false statements and obstruction of a congressional investigation.

Angry student shoots boss, 4 others

NEW YORK - A trade school work-study student angered over money went on a shooting rampage, killing his boss and wounding four other people in a half-hour of terror, police said. Authorities said Van Anthony Hull, a 29-year-old civil technology student at New York Technical College in Brooklyn, kept police and rescue workers at bay for 30 minutes Tuesday

while his victims lay bleeding. When finally captured, he was carrying an empty .38-caliber handgun and a 9mm automatic, police said. Hull was charged early today with four counts each o attempted murder and first-degree assault and two counts each of felony and misdemeanor criminal possession of a weapon, said Sgt. John Venetucci, a police spokesman.

A murder charge remained under investigation, Venetucci

The conditions of the four others shot and one person injured in the affray ranged from guarded to critical early today. In a news conference Tuesday night, police Capt. Michael Julian said the episode stemmed from a dispute with the school concerning finances. Hull apparently thought he was due a \$700 check. Julian said

Michigan workers join phone strike

DETROIT - Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employees represented by the Communications Workers of America walked off their jobs at midnight Tuesday, bringing to 52,000 the nume of phone workers on strike nationwide. CWA spokesman Dave Kohler said members left work at 11:59

p.m. EDT when an agreement extending the old contract expired. He said pickets would be set up at four Detroit-area locations immediately and expanded to most Michigan Bell facilities Wednesday morning.

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Reagan anticipates summit, gains

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says problems gripping the Soviet Union bolster chances that Soviet leader Mikhail S.

Gorbachev will be interested in making progress at the next Reagan, who flew home from Chicago late Tuesday after a rare, out-of-town news conference, also expressed interest in South African President P.W. Botha's offer for limited talks with Western

allies and neighboring countries.

He said such a meeting migh

determine "if we couldn't bring about some coming together of these responsible leaders of the black community" in South Africa. Fielding a wide array of questions from White House and

Chicago reporters, Reagan de-

tests as a step that poses no threat of punishment or job loss for drug And, he said the United States

fended his call for voluntary drug

has believed many times that the release of the American hostages in Lebanon was imminent, only to have hopes dashed. "We've had some broken hearts," the presi-The news conference came as a top-level team of American nego-

talks in the Soviet Union on key arms control issues. While saying he had not received any report from his negotiators. Reagan said he was hopeful about

tiators flew home from two days of

"Yes. I am optimistic," Reagan said, "And I'm optimistic that we're going to make more progress than probably has been

known as apartheid He said the one group in South Africa that supports imposition of

> most radical" and had been infiltrated by the Communist Party.

world's worst nuclear accident, at Chernobyl Discussing South Africa, Reagan said "some of the most prominent of the black leaders" are "all solidly opposed to sanc-

concerning the general secretary

He did not elaborate. Gorbachev

onmental damage from the

has been struggling with a falter-

ing economy and the political and

designed to punish the white-minority government for its system of racial segregation, ctions — the outlawed African National Congress - was "the

only radical groups want sanctions exempted Bishop Desmond Tutu the black South African cleric who won the Nobel Peace Prize and has been outspoken in his criticism of

Reagan's policy toward South While expressing continued opposition to sanctions, Reagan noted Botha's suggestion for meet ings involving the United States. West Germany, Britain and France, along with countries bor

dering South Africa. But in his speech Tuesday in Durban, South Africa, Botha said the Pretoria government would not be forced into negotiations with radical elements, a reference to calls from the Commonwealth and the European Community to lift

Canada gives entry to boat refugees dusk last week, and said, "We were By Jeff Bradley all very scared."

The Associated Press

Canada has granted entry to 152 Sri Lankans rescued from two open lifeboats off Newfoundland, but one police official expressed skepticism at accounts given by the refugees of their odyssey. Groggy but well-dressed, the Sr. Lankans, 144 men, three women and five children, arrived Tuesday aboard a Canadian fisheries patrol vessel after being rescued by fishing boats 6 miles from New

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland

foundland's southeastern coast. They said they had paid the equivalent of \$3,000 to \$5,000 in cash and jewels to an Indian agency that promised to smuggle them into Canada, and had been put into lifeboats after voyaging halfway around the world in

place and would die," said Kandasamy Lingaratnam, self-appointed vessel probably put them off at the who have asked Canadian authorities for refugee status. Royal Canadian Mounted Police inspector Jack Lavers said the Sri Lankans were members of the Tamil minority who claimed to be

"We thought we'd missed the

Sinhalese majority in the troubled island nation off southern India. The refugees described a 35-day odyssey they said began under cover of night off India. They said they boarded an unidentified freighter crewed by Chinese or Koreans, and were kept below decks and given meager provisions until they arrived off Canada

Lingaratnam said the Tamils

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When land didn't appear, he said, those on board "cried and shouted, all the time praying to God. Some people vomited. Lingaratnam said each of the lifeboats carried three threegallon barrels of fresh water that was sipped carefully. Some of the Sri Lankans had brought biscuits,

he said, but said there was no food left when the rescuers arrived five days later. But Lavers was skeptical about whether the Tamils spent five days at sea with little food.

their story, but some inconsistencies in the facts," he told a news conference Tuesday after ques tioning the Sri Lankans. Officials were also trying to determine the name and whereabouts of the delivery vessel, and the refugees' point of origin.

"The captain and crew of the

first view of Canadian land and then beat it back to international waters," Lavers said. The Toronto Star today quoted Rod Singarayer, a Sri Lankan who helped police interview the refugees, as saying he believed they had begun their voyage in West

"I don't think they are telling the truth at all," Singarayer was quoted as saying.



Congress

Crash memorial

Relatives of victims of the worst single-plane crash in history gather Tuesday on the giant scar on Mt. Osutaka in Japan, where a Japan Air Lines jetliner crashed Aug. 12, 1985. More than 100 relatives climbed the mountain to visit the stone cenotaph that serves as a memorial to the 520 victims of the crash.

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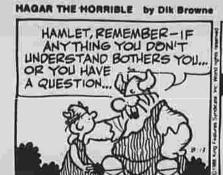
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for a pal today, do so without any strings attached. Being cagey will earn you resentment instead of gratitude.

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thing, consider the penalties you migh pay for erratic moves. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extra

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ings today. Don't throw good money af-

er bad in a situation that has proven to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't

achieve career goals just because ev-

lap today, get out and work for it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today if you feel that something you're involved in isn't good for you, there is a strong pos-

sibility you're right. It's best not to act against your better judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a day for wishful thinking, or guessing that everything is going to work out OK in a critical situation. Stay on top of

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Allies on whom you can usually rely are the ones

who might let you down the hardest to-

day. It's best not to look for anyone on

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have a backup system ready today if you try out new methods or materials in your

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c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're rather sure of yourself when it comes to the outcome of projects that MY DAD ASKED ME WHICH you direct. But today the certainty you I'D RATHER HE GAVE ME display may be just a facade. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before offer-FOR MY BIRTHDAY ... ing advice to others, be sure you are folare interested in your examples, not SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) On most occasions you're a pretty good bargain you might buy over-priced merchandise on impulse. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should not place your own interests too





will anger people. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a knack today for creating your own problems. Before acting on any-

498432 eryone thinks you're a good person. In-13 stead of hoping for a deal to fall in your EAST *AKQJ1064 4QJ10987 454 4 A K J 10 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East North East 4 ♥ Pass Pass

Telescoping four into three

South had a tough decision after dummy and ruff in his hand, making East had opened with four hearts.
Anything could be right, but four spades seemed the best choice. With hearts. North would probably have bid three hearts in his own hand, and at four spades but would have had no least seven hearts with East for his chance to make it, since East would pre-empt, it was likely that North start by taking two heart tricks. would hold spade support and be short

When dummy came down, declarer felt comfortable until he won the club felt comfortable until he won the club ace and played a high spade. When East showed out, declarer suddenly had four losers. Still, he had to play on. West's failure to make an opening lead of a heart suggested that he had none, so perhaps there could be an elimination play. South left West holding the Q-7 of spades and played the king of clubs and another. When East showed out on the third club, South let a dia-

played a diamond and declarer won the ace and king, and was now able to ruff the third diamond. Only now did South play the king and another spade, locking West in with the lead. Whatever minor suit card West led would en able declarer to discard a heart from

According to the World Almanac

Identity of 'Southside Slayer' eludes L.A. police

By Bruce V. Bigelow The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In the back alleys and dark corners of the Southside, a section of town not listed in tourist guides, someone is killing women. Since September 1983, 17 murders have been

attributed to the man called the Southside Slayer. Three other killings may also be his work. Police know the pattern: all but three of the victims have been black, most were prostitutes, and they were strangled or stabbed repeatedly, almost to the point of "overkill," as one investigator expressed it.

There are other similarities police won't talk about. Yet despite the pattern, despite a task force of 49 officers, despite hundreds of citizen reports, despite descriptions of an attacker by three victims who survived, police don't really have a clue as to who the killer is or what drives him to murder. 'There's very little in the way of physical evidence to work on in this case," said Lt. Tony Toomey of the

ody involved in it seems to be very frustrated. We don't seem to be making very much progress." The lack of progress has prompted some residents of the depressed, crime-ridden neighborhood to accuse police of not giving the case their best effort, perhaps, they say, because the victims were black or

But while the investigation remains stalled, the killing continues. On July 25, the bodies of two more

women, both stabbing victims, were found dumped in deserted schoolyards in south central Los Angeles. Authorities have definitely linked one body to the serial murders. However, police Lt. John Zorn, commander of the task force, said there is less to tie the other victim to the Southside Slayer.

It's hard, Zorn said, to distinguish the trademarks of the serial killer from the area's common violence Of 750 homicide victims in Los Angeles each year, roughly 20 percent are women, he said. It was not until last summer that police noticed a different pattern

From the outset, Zorn had said the string of murders would be hard to solve. Nearly every attack has been fatal, with no witnesses. The victims' friends are hard to find and they distrust police. For the more distant murders the trail is cold. The first victim linked to the case died Sept. 4, 1983. And after the victims were killed, most were

dumped somewhere else, depriving investigators of Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. "Everybcrime scenes that sometimes yield important clues. Investigators cite another, more intangible factor that has allowed the serial killer to continue his rampage: most people don't seem to care that much about the victims.

After working more than nine months on the case, Zorn said the task force had received 1,200 citizen eports, including tips on suspicious cars and people. But in last summer's Nightstalker case in which 16

bedrooms, investigators said they received 2,000 calls in two weeks alone. If the Southside victims had been housewives from

Beverly Hills, or young women attending UCLA, the lack of police progress in the case would be a scandal, says Margaret Prescod, a caustic critic of the "What kind of moral judgment is being made about the value of peoples' lives?" asked Prescod, who has

campaigned in the past for prostitutes' rights. Prescod's efforts to spur the police have been endorsed by black organizations and feminist groups that say attacks against black prostitutes represent attacks against all women. Prescod says more detectives should be assigned to

the task force and the FBI should join the investigation. Zorn, in denying that police are soft-pedaling the

case, said he can request more investigators as needed for the task force. The FBI, however, lacks jurisdiction to enter the case because no federal laws have been violated, said FBI spokesman Fred

rampage to violence against women elsewhere, notably in Seattle, where the so-called Green River Killer has been blamed for the deaths of at least 36 Task force detectives have looked at other cases

and found nothing that links them to the killer they're



Los Angeles police this week released this composite of the Southside Slayer

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Obituaries

Robert E. Brairton, was CGS principal

Robert E. Brairton. 65. of East Hartford, died Monday at his home. He was a principal of Coventry Grammar School from 1970 to 1972. He was born in Lima, N.Y., in 1921 and had lived in East Hartford

for the last 36 years. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in the early 1950s and attended the Shakespeare Institute at the University of Birmingham in England. He began his teaching career in 1950 in East Hartford High School, where he became dean of boys, then East Hartford assistant superintendent and acting superintendent. He had been superintend ent of schools in Tolland and a teacher of English and humanities at Penney High School in East Hartford from 1972 until his retirement in 1984. He also was owner of Gallery 5 East in East Hartford from 1969 to 1977. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

He leaves no survivors.
There will be no funeral or calling hours. A private memorial service will be held in September.
The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602
Main St.. East Hartford, has

charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bernie Dandley Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of East Hartford High School, 869 Forbes St., East Hartford 06118.

Georgette P. Bosch

Georgette P. (Phelan) Bosch, 47, of 139 Vernon St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Union City. N.J., Aug. 20, 1938, and had been a Manchester resident for 25 years. She was employed as a clerk at Bradlees on Broad Street, where she worked for a year and a half. She is survived by a cousin. Marjorie Valentine of Rye, N.H., and four other cousins, all out of state.

Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are 9 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday. A mass of

Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Chester J. Borawski

Chester J. Borawski, 74, of Avon, husband of Mary (Belasco) Borawski, died Tuesday at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington. He was the father of Mary Ann Bossidy of

He also is survived by another daughter. Carolyn Morrison of Hudson, Mass.; two sisters, Catherine Ogden of El Cerrito, Calif., and Helene Eisenhofer of Newington; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home. 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Ann Church, Avon. Burial will be in St. Ann Cemetery, Avon. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Alvin G. Culver

Alvin G. Culver, 58, of South Windsor, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Isabelle (Cecere) Culver and the father of Raymond G. Culver of Bolton.

He also is survived by two other sons. Gregory A. Culver and Jonathan M. Culver, both of South Windsor; a daughter. Lynn M. Culver of South Windsor; and a brother, Raymond E. Culver of Orange. Texas. He was predeceased by his mother. Ella (Edwards) Culver.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home. 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Visiting Nurses Association, 90 Ayers Road, South Windsor 06074

if the OPM sets the price at a small

amount above the harbor price.

"They are going to wipe out the

The spokesman said that his

firm has established a good working relationship with the

Community Renewal Team and

other agencies that administer the

program and the price limit will

Zinsser said he feels that some

control is necessary, however. He

said he has heard reports of oil

dealers adding as much 15 cents to

Zinsser said that some 20 million

gallons of oil are delivered under

the program and at even a penny a

gallon an overcharge would be

Zinsser is co-chairman of the

General Assembly's Energy and

This morning. Dooley clarified

his request for a town meeting. "It is the type of structure you would

find zoning regulations against in

many places." he said, noting the

height and size of the structures.

"If it shines in somebody's bed-

room window, somebody's not

saw no need for town input. "I don't

However, members of the PBC

Public Utilities Committee which

will hold the hearing.

going to like it.

the price of a gallon of fuel oil.

Opposition likely on fuel aid plans

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

State Sen. Carl Zinsser. R-Manchester, expects to hear some opposition from oil dealers to a proposed state fuel assistance program at a public hearing in Manchester next week.

Zinsser said this morning he has received calls from oil dealers who object to a provision in Gov. William O'Neill's program that would permit the state's Office of Policy and Management to set the price of fuel oil delivered under the assistance program at a fixed percentage above the market price at the New Haven Harbor.

The program provides \$52 million for low-income energy assistance and weatherization efforts. It will be the subject of a hearing at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

A spokesman for a major fuel dealer in the area, who preferred

Bolton zoners back project

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Chairman of the Zoning Commission said in a letter to the Public Building Commission Monday that a building permit for a lighting project at Herrick Park should be approved and suggested that another public hearing be held before the work begins.

Zoning Chairman Philip G. Doo-

ley said that he "saw no basis for denying a permit which is primarily for structure and electrical."

The PBC had asked for Dooley's opinion on the matter, according to Chairman Ron Heim, because there is no zoning ordinance for the

Chairman Ron Heim, because there is no zoning ordinance for the project, which involves the installation of new floodlights at two ballfields at Herrick Memorial Park. Dooley also suggested in the letter that residents should discuss the light's height and brightness before the project begins. "It should have the visibility of a public hearing as I have told (First Selectman) Doug Cheney." the letter stated

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Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

J.A.G.

see any reason for a further public hearing." said Joseph Loersch.

Phillip A. Pineo agreed, adding that "these meetings are open to the public."

At a July public hearing, voters approved plans to use \$18,000 in federal revenue funds for the extra cost of the project.

Plans to renovate the ballfields have been in the works for three

federal revenue funds for the extra cost of the project.

Plans to renovate the ballfields have been in the works for three years. The original project was abandoned after it was deemed too expensive. Plans to enlarge the existing field were rejected by voters last year after the cost estimate rose to nearly twice the

amount the town had allocated.

I give thanks for the favor granted for the powerful Novena made to sacred heart. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified through the whole world forever. Amen. Say this little prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Your prayer will be answered before the 9th day, no matter how impossible it may seem to you. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart. Publication promised

for favor received.

J.A.G.

Water main break interrupts service

By George Layng Herald Reporter

A water main break this morning at the corner of Hartford Road and Elm Street flooded a quartermile section of Hartford Road, nearly injured three construction workers and left residents in southeastern Manchester with low water pressure.

The break occurred at about 10:15 a.m., about 30 yards east of the intersection near Cheney Hall. Workers with the Milton C. Beebe Co. of Storrs were trying to upgrade the connection of an immediately jumped hole, avoiding being coverage water, he said. The break depleted serves kept in tanks at the and on Forest Street. The department was filed to the connection of an immediately jumped hole, avoiding being coverage.

Police roundup

eight-inch water main that runs north with a 12-inch main that runs along Hartford Road, according to town Water Operations Manager

Walsh said a cave-in broke the valve that connects the two pipes, sending a rush of water into a seven-foot-deep trench workers had excavated. Three workers immediately jumped out of the hole, avoiding being covered by the water, he said.

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The break depleted water reserves kept in tanks at the Nike site and on Forest Street, Walsh said. The department was flooded with

crews were pumping water out of the trench.

ment Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith said the department was concerned a utility pole near the hole might fall because of the cave-in. Crews from Northeast Utilities were nearby, but no trouble was reported as of 11 a.m.

Walsh and Town Fire Depart-

The construction work was being done as part the public improvements being made to the Cheney Historic District, which includes the widening of Hartford Road.

Hartford men charged with burglary

Police arrested two men who fled on foot Tuesday after being caught in the act of burglarizing a Manchester apartment.

Manchester apartment.
Edwin Padilla, 30, and Marcos
R. DeJesus, 43, both of Hartford,
were charged with third-degree
burglary. Police said they also
charged DeJesus with criminal
impersonation after he gave them

The incident was reported around 2:54 p.m. by a rental agent at the office of Damato Enterprises, and tenants at the apartment complex, located at 240 New State Road, according to police.

Police said witnesses had observed two suspicious men hang-

said that witnesses later saw the men, holding what looked like tools, near the window of an

from as far away as Spring Street

Customers were left without

water for about 30 minutes until

valves on either side of the break

were closed, he said. The amount

of water lost, and the cost of the

break were unknown. Walsh said.

"It's quite a bit," he said.

and Carriage Drive, Walsh said.

apartment.

When the rental agent yelled at them, the two men fled into a cornfield, heading for Adams Street, police said. Police found the apartment's first-floor window had been forced open, but nothing

Police said they found Padilla under a Hockanum River bridge overpass. DeJesus, police said, was discovered coming out of the field back onto New State Road.

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Both were held on \$50,000 bonds and were presented at Manchester Superior Court this morning.



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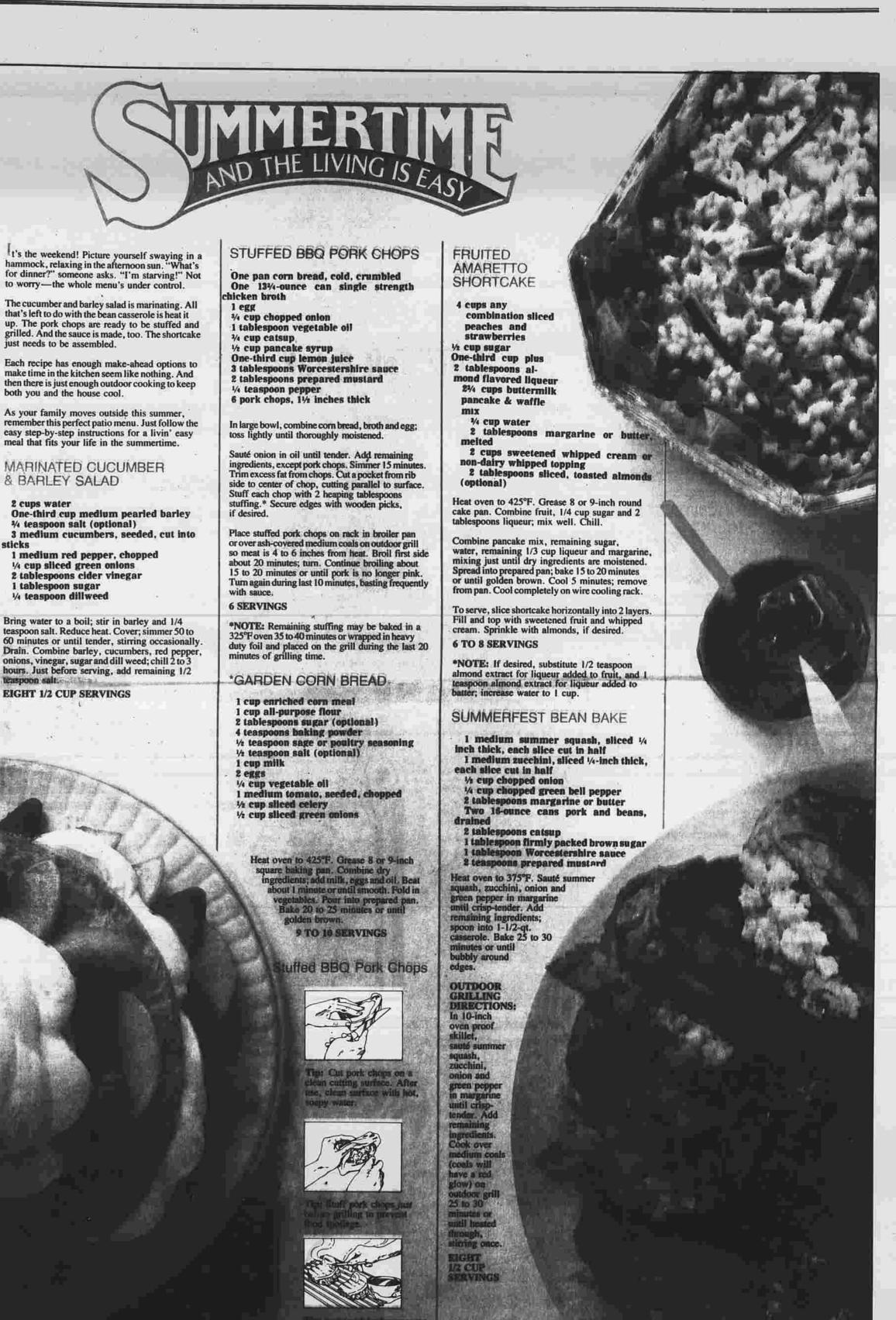
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There are always new items to see and friendly people who say bello to her. Visiting the supermarket has been a good learning and social experience for her Even if I wanted to shop without her I can't afford to drop her off with a baby sitter just to go grocery. shopping. Also, my family doesn't live in this town. and I am not willing to drop her off with strangers Besides I happen to enjoy her company while I am shopping. I know there are many women in the same

This is not the Dark Ages, and children have a right to be in supermarkets - Annette Surface Virginia

DEAR ANNETTE: I'm glad your daughter is such a good shopping companion and I appreciate theproblems mothers have when they must bring their

hildren to the supermarket But I want to make it clear that it is a parent's responsibility to supervise the child to safeguard the child in an environment that was not designed with small children in mind, and to ensure that the child does not infringe on the rights of other shoppers Children have the right to be in the supermarket

but all shoppers have the right to shop in relative

peace and comfort

DEAR MARTIN: I wondered why there were so few refund forms displayed in the supermarkets in my area, and I asked the store managers about this. One store manager said it was too much of a hassle to put the pads of forms up on the shelves or even on a bulletin board. This manager tells delivery men to throw the forms in the dumpster.

Another store manager said that he usually puts the forms on the shelves early in the morning, but they are always gone by noon. He added that greedy people who are trying to grab the entire pads often get into squabbles with each other and he has decided that rather than pulling battling customers apart all the time, he was going to burn the refund forms! I was shocked and I didn't know how to answer them What can I do to persuade the store managers to

distribute refund forms more fairly? Yoland Oswalt Lorain Ohio.

DEAR YOLAND: I am convinced that there is only one effective way to distribute refund forms in supermarkets, and that is for store personnel to display samples of available forms, and then distribute them, one at a time, to shoppers who request them.

This is extra work for the supermarket but the sayings that these refund forms can produce for their valued customers more than justifies the effort it takes to provide this service. This is a vital message that must be conveyed to

Clip 'n' file refunds

combine crumbled ground beef

onion, tomato, rice and horserad-

ish Mix well. Fill green peppers

Place a few wooden picks around

the bottom of peppers to hold

upright, if needed. Place on a

roasting rack. Cover with wax

paper. Microwave at high for 13 to

17 minutes, or until meat is no

longer pink and peppers are

tender, rearranging after half the

cooking time. Top each pepper

with 2 strips of cheese. Microwave

1 to 2 minutes, or until cheese

Serves four, 137 mg, sodium per

4 lean pork chops, 1/2 inch thick

Friday: Baked haddock square

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potatoes, spinach, salad, tapioca

pudding. Ham sandwich, grapes,

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the purchase price and store name circled. Expires Sept 1 1986 CUTEX Perfect Color Cosmetics/Beach Bag Offer Receive a free Cosmetics/Beach bag filled with health and beauty aid products (retail value

\$15) Send the required refund form and three

Universal Product Code symbols from the back of two Cutex Perfect Color cosmetics (excluding emery boards), plus one 4-ounce size or larger Cutex polish remover carton or the back labels of the products. Include a dated cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled, along with \$2.25 postage and handling. Expires Sept. 30.

WHITE RAIN cash refund offer. Receive up to a \$4 refund. Send the required refund form, the required proofs of purchase and the dated eash-register receipt with the purchase price circled from the following: White Rain bair spray (send the sticker from the package bottom), for a \$1 refund: White Rain shampoo (send the captive closure hinge which can be snipped from the cap), for a \$1 refund; White Rain conditioner (send the captive closure hinge, which can be snipped from the cap), for a \$1 refund: White Rain styling mousse (send the sticker from the package top) for a \$1 refund. Expires Sept. 1

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cooking is a great help to people who want to limit the intake of salt. The microwave intensifies flavors of foods. Microwave recipes

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

less salt and other seasonings than recipes cooking for flavor enhancement developed for other cooking me In microwaving poultry, salt ods. In fact, if a standard recipe causes the skin to dry and split. It is is adapted for microwave use, it is generally thought that salting recommended that the amount of meat draws out its moisture and salt and other seasonings be cut in toughens it There is some differ-

ence of opinion about this but if Vegetables prepared in the micyou're trying to limit salt intake. rowave should never be salted we see no reason to add salt before cooking. The salt will indize on the vegetables, causing dark spots or "freckles" Surface saft contain more salt than fresh foods. also has a tendency to distort the If you are limiting salt intake, read zig-zag pattern of microwave the labels and look for the words energy, causing an uneven cooking "sodium monosodium glutamate

Try serving your vegetables without added salt. You will find the flavor to be superb. If you wish a few drops of fresh squeezed lemon juice may be added after commercially prepared condi-

Worcestershire or soy sauces, mustard, relishes and pickles. bouillon cubes, meat tenderizers.

gravy mixes and canned soups. Cheesy shrimp sandwich I ounce Neufachatel cheese 2 tablespoons chopped onion

2 tablespoons chopped celery 1 can (4 ounces) cooked shrimp drained and rinsed Dash of celery seed Dash of pepper 4 slices bread, toasted

16 thin slices cucumber Place cheese, onion and celery in a small mixing bowl, or a I quart casserole. Microwave at 50% power for 45 to 60 seconds, or until cheese softens. Add shrimp, celery seed and pepper.

Place 4 cucumber slices on each slice of toast. Top each slice with 1/4 of the shrimp mixture. Serves four 80 mg sodium per serving.

fresh vegetables 4 cube steaks I medium onion, cut 2 tablespoons white wine

1/2 teaspoon dill Place steaks on roasting rack. Microwave at high for 6 to 8 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, rearranging after half the cooking time. Drain and set aside In a medium mixing bowl combine onion, zucchini tomatoes, wine and dill. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 6 to 9 minutes, or until onions are translucent and zucchini is tender, stirring two or three times during cooking. Place mixture on steaks Microwave 2 to 3 minutes. or until tomato and steaks are

Pork chops with heated thoroughly. Serves four. 69 mg. sodium per Stuffed peppers

Dash ground ginger small onion, chopped medium tomato, chopped Dash pepper I cup cooked rice I teaspoon prepared horseradish 4 large green peppers, cap cut

I pound extra lean ground beef

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat

sauce, carrots, green beans, salad

fruit and gelatin, milk

cake. Chicken salad sandwich.

4 teaspoon cinnamo I small orange, sliced Arrange chops in 8-by-8-inch baking dish, with meatiest poroff, seeds and pulp removed tions to the outside of the dish. In a I slice low fat cheese, cut into small bowl or 1 cup measure combine juices and seasonings In a medium mixing bowl Pour over chops. Cover with

citrus sauce

1/4 cup orange juice

1 teaspoon lemon juice

waxed paper. Microwave at high Turn over and rearrange chops.

near the bone is no longer pink Garnish each chop with orange Serves four. 23 mg. sodium per

Reduce power to 50% (medium

for 7 to 14 minutes, or until meat

Steamed trout I pound trout fillets 4 slices lemon 1/4 cup white wine

1/4 cup chopped onion I teaspoon grated lemon peel 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon parsley flakes Arrange fish in a 12-by-8-inch

baking dish. Top with lemon slices. In a 1-cup measure, combine wine, onion, lemon peel, pepper and parsley. Pour over fish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 4 to 7 minutes, or until fish flakes easily, rearrange after half of the cooking time. Serves four, 50 milligrams sodium per serving.

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Tuesday: Six-bean soup tuna salad on croissant, macaron salad, crackers, fresh fruit Wednesday: Turkey a ta king

over biscuit, summer squash casserole, cranberry sauce cherry

with meat sauce. Italian bread. Italian green beans, antipasto salad, oatmeal cookie, pur-Friday: Pork cutlet with vegetable gravy, scalloped potatoes,

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Liga Jahnke of Porter Street prepares traditional Latvian

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Jahnke inspired by native Latvia

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Liga Jahnke of Porter Street is a refugee from Latvia, a small Baltic Sea country in the U.S.S.R. Though she feels strong ties to her native land, she has absolutely no memories of her homeland.

This is because her mother. pediatrician, and her father, a government official, took her from their home in Riga when Jahnke was just 9 months old. After five years in Germany, the family settled in New York City in 1949. There were two primary ties to her European roots as she was growing up in New York. Jahnke dark rye bread and butter.

-recalls. One was the language Latvian, spoken in her home. The other was the Latvian food her mother prepared for the family Jahnke remembers the days when her mother would take a subway home from her pediatric practice, enter the house at 6 o'clock and have a traditional meal on the table by 7. "It was an important time for us. No matter

how busy we were, we all sat down together for dinner." Jahnke says. As a working mother herself she heads the gifted education program for the town of Columbia Jahnke has tried to preserve this tradition in her own life. "My friends see me starting a big mea always from scratch, late in the afternoon, and they ask me why I'm doing it." she says. "I guess it goes back to the values I got from my mother.

The meals served at the Jahnke home are not always Latvian. however. That cuisine leans heav ily on cream, sour cream, salted meats and smoked fish: thick slices of bread, spread generously with butter, were served with every meal in Jahnke's childhord

"You can't afford to eat like that today." she says. "But it's still wonderful for special occasions. Here are some traditional favorites which Jahnke, her husband and her daughter especially enjoy The first two, stuffed cabbage with boiled potatoes and salad, form a typical Latvian dinner. Pastries such as the pirags. would traditionally be served at birthdays. funerals and Christmas.

Latvian stuffed cabbage 1 head cabbage

1 pound lean ground beef 11/2 cups cooked rice 1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup chopped onion teaspoon ground peppe I teaspoon salt, or to taste 3 to 4 tablespoons butter 1 29-ounce can tomato sauc l tablespoon caraway seeds 1/2 tablespoon peppercorns 4 or 5 bay leaves

Partially cook the cabbage in a generous amount of boiling water. until the outer 10 or 12 leaves are tender enough to be removed from the head without ripping. Cut the rest of the cabbage into wedges and set aside.

Combine beef, rice, egg, onlo pepper and salt. Knead slightly and place a portion into the center of each cabbage leaf. Roll and secure with a toothpick. Melt butter in a heavy Dutch oven and brown the cabbage rolls, five or six .at a time. Do not crowd in the pot. or they will steam rather than brown.

When the rolls all have a faint brown tinge, return them all to the pot and cover with tomato sauce. caraway seeds, peppercorns and bay leaves. Top with the reserved cabbage wedges: Bring to the boil, cover and

reduce heat to maintain a simmer. Cook for 45 minutes to an hour, or until cabbage is tender and meat is cooked through. You can test the cabbage for tenderness by piercing the wedges with a long-tined It is traditional to serve this with

boiled potatoes in their skins country salad and thick slices of

Country salad

1 large head loose-leaf lettuce (Boston, Bibb or other variety) 1 or 2 cucumbers, garden-fresh Several radishes from the garden (optional) 1 cup sour cream

a tablespoon fresh lemon juice 2 teaspoons sugar 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh dill weed, or 2 teaspoons dried 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion

Rinse and dry lettuce: thinly slice cucumbers and radishes. Combine remaining ingredients just before serving. The Latvians fold the dressing and vegetables together. Because this is a very heavy dressing, the lettuce will seem almost wilted. For American tastes, you may wish to combine the three vegetables, serve or salad plates and pass the dressing

1/4 cup chopped onion

1 cup diced raw bacon teaspoon ground pepper 1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste 2 71/2-ounce tubes refrigerated crescent rolls 1 egg, beaten

Combine first four ingredients. Mix well and set aside. Open tubes of refrigerated rolls. Open the dough flat: each tube contains eight elongated triangles of dough. Cut each of these triangles in half, so that you have a total of 32 pieces of dough. Stretch one into an oval, spoon a teaspoon of the bacor mixture into the center and fold dough over to cover. Press to seal closed. Pull slightly to form a crescent-shaped pastry. Repeat until all pieces of dough have been

Preheat-oven to 525 degrees, or as close to that as your oven will go. These must be baked in a hot over Grease a number of flat baking pans: the Latvians use baco grease to do this, but any fat is acceptable. Place pastries on the baking pans. Brush with beaten egg. Pierce each pastry with the tines of a fork, so there will be air

Bake for 5 to 8 minutes, being careful not to let them burn. The very hot oven is needed to cook the bacon, Jahnke said, but may burn the bottoms of the pastries. Cool and serve, at room temper ature or warmed up. They are excellent as a snack, a breakfast

food, or on a buffet table laden with

other pastries and appetizers. They may be from after baking.

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Births

Lloyds, Maribeth Frances. daughter of David W. and Sally A. (Taylor) Lloyds of 51 Jarvis Road was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Alva Taylor of Winchester, Hamp shire. England. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyds of Niagara Falls. N.Y. The baby has a brother

About Town

AARP visits Maine

Steele, Alexander Richard, son of Richard M. and Christine (Webster) Steele of 218 Porter St..

Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Webster of Chicago The paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Frank Steele of East

DeMerchant, David Lee III, son

of David L. and Debra (Bruce)

DeMerchant Jr. of Vernon, was orn July 23 at Manchester Mem orial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Irene DeMerchant of Manchester and the late David DeMerchant.

from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Presbyterian Church of Manches-ter. 43 Spruce St. Besides Bible stories, there will be crafts, singing games and puppets. To register and for more information. call 643-5375 or 643-0906

Industry is focus

Manchester Historical Society's Musuem of Local History at 126 Cedar St is showing an exhibit. Businesses and Industries of North Manchester. The show will continue until Sept. 7. This museum

tead at 106 Hartford Road, are bot open Sundays and Thursday from to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults free to children under 16 when accompanied by an adult and free to society members. Group tours of either or both may be arranged by calling 643-1153.

Pressure clinic set

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 be held Aug. 28 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the and the society's Cheney Homes- Village Pharmacy.

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[22] (30) Highway to Heaven Jonathan and Mark light to save a home for unwed mothers after the home's director is stan-[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] NFL Films dered by an unscrupulous TV reporter (60 HBO HBO Uncensored Channels I: TV (24) National Geographic Special: Realm of the Alligator (CC) The Okelenokee [TMC] MOVIE: 'Star Trek III: The Search for Spock' (CC) Admiral Kirk and

swamp, host to many animals, is the do main of the alligator (60 min.) (R) In (38) MOVIE: 'Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye n escaped convict marries wealthy her Cagney, Ward Bond, Barbara Payto

rest Kelley, Christopher Lloyd 1984 Rated PG in Stereo [USA] Alfred Hitchcock (41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min) 11:18PM (57) SCTV (57) MOVIE: 'The Music Man' A fas 11:30PM (5) A Current Affair talking traveling salesman promises to or ganize a boys' band in River City, Iowa Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett 1962 (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

(61) MOVIE: 'Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?' A fast-food mogul 22 (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests must do some fast thinking to save his ex wife from an unknown killer. George Segal Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Morley. 1978 are Ten Garr, Tom Dreesen and Lance Burton (60 min) (R) In Stereo (38) Hogan's Heroes (CNN) Prime News (61) McHale's Navy [DIS] Edison Twins [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Superbouts Muhammad Ali vs Norton (New York, September

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thies, is recruited by a team of Israeli oper-atives to become a double agent. Diane

Keaton, Klaus Kinski, Yorgo Voyagis

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman

onight's guest is Steve Winwood (60

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38 Alfred Hitchcock Present

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1:30AM (5) Naked City

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11 Christian Children's Fund

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R)

kids drag race, cruise, drink, party and

have a great time Kim Lankford, Sher Marks, James Daughton 1978...

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lust in the

Mexico: Tab Hunter, Divine, Lainie Kazan.

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: NASCAR

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Big Score' A tough

Chicago narcotics cop is dismissed from the force in a scandal and goes looking for

revenge against the drug dealers responsi-ble Fred Williamson, John Saxon, Richard

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' An

American Army colonel, struggling to con-vince the world that MIA's are still impo-

soned in Vietnam, accompanies a Senate investigation committee to Ho Chi Minh City Chuck Norns 1984. Rated R.

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3:30AM (11) Emergency

phen Furst, 1981

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show

[CNN] Larry King Overnight *

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Unseen' Three va

4:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Little Dar-

cationing women room at an eerie board-ing house. Barbara Bach, Sidney Lassick.

lings' Two girls in a summer camp bet on who will lose her innocence first. Tatum

3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight

(11) Grizzly Adams

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udweiser (3 hrs.)

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Creepshow' Five epi-sodes each depict different kinds of hor-tor. Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook, E.G.

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1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Goldie and the

oxer and his 11-year-old manager, flening

(11) Comedy Break

[CNN] Crossfire

immer Girl' (CC) An American actress

aces to clear the name of an old racing ouddy accused of a string of supermarket obberies. (70 min.) (R).

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40 Barney Miller

(61) Comedy Break

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41) La Trampa (2 hrs.)

11) Star Trek

9:00PM (8) 40 MacGyver (CC) Mac # 12:00AM (5) Mission: Impossible

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[41] Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

(22) (30) Gimme a Break When Jonathan

suggests that he and Julie move into the Chief's bedroom, he forces Nell and the

ods to lace the reality of the Chief's death

24 Survival Special: The Lions of Eto

sha: King of the Beasts The family life of a

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Three Lives of Tho

to bring happiness to a lost little girl, hope and courage to a lonely widower, and to

release the healing powers of a beautiful

witch Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hamp-

[ESPN] PBA Bowling: Columbia Senior Tournament Pro Doubles (2 hrs.)

HBO] MOVIE: 'The Wild Life' Two

frugs sex and rock and roll Christophe

enn, Lea Thompson, Enc Stolz, 1984

[TMC] MOVIE 'The Last Starfighter' A

to help save the universe. Robert Prestor

Lance Guest, Catherine Mary Stewart

9:30PM (3) Rita Rita and Max Barnes

ittempt to work out a family problem when their two daughters demand separ

(22) (30) You Again? Henry flashes back to

the day that Matthew returned to live with him after several years' separation (R) to

10:00PM (3) CBS News Special Big

(8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) While

Peter ponders the offer of having his own hotel in London, Bdly hires a female secur

(22) (30) Phil Donahue Examines the Hu

nan Animal: Nature and Nurture The ef-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Killing Fields' (CC)

pation Sam Waterston, Haing S. Ngor, John Malkovich. 1984. Rated R.

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

the crew of the Enterprise confront Klin-gons and Vulcan mysticism in their quest for an old friend. William Shatner, DeFo-

11) Independent Network News

ects of natural and learned char

(24) Checkpoint Berlin

(61) Black Sheep Squadron

nited with his family after

[USA] Dick Cavett

10:30PM (11) News

(38) Dick Van Dyke

9 Hangin' In

(11) Odd Couple

(24) Doctor Who

(20) Wild, Wild West

(61) Abbott and Costello

(18) Avengers

(41) 24 Horas

(41) Novela: Amo y Senor

10:45PM (DIS) DTV

[CNN] CNN Evening News

38 Odd Couple

(41) Muy Especial: Yolandita Monje

1984 Rated PG. In Stereo

18 CNN Headline News

imble in Atlantic City

ideo game wizard is recruited by an alien

masina' A cat uses three of her nin

angle pride of lions is explored. (60 min)

HECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

derstand the Americans? In South America, I was offended by the disdain of rich shoppers who picked through the baskets of produce offered by poor peasants In England, I saw a sign over a

fair enough.)

it's fit to buy

bin of fruit placed there by the

greengrocer lady: "Please don't

pinch me until I'm yours!" (That's

I am grossed out by people in the

produce department pulling back

the husks of corn, looking for I

don't know what. Why can't

Americans handle ears of corn

without disfiguring them? Who

wants to buy another person's

rejects? It is easy to tell by just

hefting it whether an ear

well-formed and substantial. If

after I buy it, I find a worm

rejoice that the corn had not been

sprayed with poison. I simply cut

off the part with the worm, and eat

when ripping nature's package?

It's the same as peeling a banana

in the supermarket to see whether

I don't want to ascribe thought-

less manners to people who are

otherwise polite and kindly. Tell

what are they looking for?

me. Abby, why do they do it, and

DEAR PUZZLED: Next time

CARMICHAEL, CALIF

PUZZLED IN

what do they expect to find

residing in the tip of the ear.

ABBY: Can you

please help an

immigrant un-

Advice

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

mystify and annoy immigrant

you see "them." bend their ear and inquire. And please let me know how "they" respond, as I am not one of "them."

DEAR ABBY: I thought you should know what one of your columns inspired last Valentine's Day. On the morning of Feb. 14, my phone rang. It was a classmate named Bob (Imagine, still going to school at 78!) He said. "Betty. just read Dear Abby's column, an she said, 'Be a sweetheart and call someone you love and say. "I love you." Make two or three calls. Who says you can't love more than one person — in different ways, of course,' so I'm calling you to say I love you, and I'm glad you are my

much I loved both him and his lovely wife. After hanging up, I called another classmate, and told her how much I valued her many years of friendship. She thanked me and said it made her feel so good she was going to call a friend or two. She even called the teacher. At school the following morning the teacher asked how many had received a Valentine's Day call.

That really touched me.

thanked him and told him how

began with an idea Bob got from PERENNIAL STUDENT DEAR BETTY: An idea is only

an idea until somebody puts it into

action. Your classmates started

the ball rolling

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter signed, "Thinkng It Over," written by an', American college girl who was: offered a nice sum of money tomarry a foreign man - in name only. It's people like her who make it difficult for people like me.

married to a Filipino man whom I am petitioning to have here in the United States on a permanent visa. My husband and I had to go through immigration interviews that sounded like the third degree. We had to bring wedding photos and we had to answer quest separately such as "What side of the bed do you sleep on?" "What distinctive birthmarks does your

spouse have?" "And what color is

the shower curtain in your ba-

I am an American woman

throom?" It has been a very numiliating procedure Abby, please give us Americans who married immigrants out of love a break! I proudly use my husband's name. I am LINDA TANESCO

DEAR LINDA: I was under the mpression that people living in the land of the free and the home of the brave were presumed to be innoncent until proved guilty. But as long as our immigration laws are being abused, it would seem necessary that such questions

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had

epilepsy for 22 years, but feel as if

I'm getting out of it. Can a EEG

test really tell if this is so?

Thirty hands went up! And it all

GOTT: Two years ago I had carpal tunnel surgery of the right wrist, and developed a staph infection before the stiches were re moved. Since then I've had

progressive motor neuron disease involving the entire right side. There's increasing weakness, and I can't do anything that requires dexterity. A muscular dystrophy. Could the surgery have triggered this? Do

you have any suggestions? [ESPN] America's Cup: Challenge 2:00AM (9) MOVIE: Triumph of Her ainst an evil prince Dan Vadis, Maril lo, Pierre Cressoy, 1964 USA] MOVIE: 'Frankenstein and the Monster from Hell' The infamous docto 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Malibu Beach'

DEAR READER: Carpal tunnel syndrome is a form of nerve entrapment. The nerves to the hand become pinched by an overlying fibrous band that encircles the wrist. Surgery release the band. Neither the surgery nor the carpal tunnel syndrome is. in my opinion, the cause of your present right-sided weakness. There are many possible causes for your problem. Seek a second opinion from another neurologist.

DEAR READER: Often an encephalogram (EEG), which measures electrical activity in the brain, can be abnormal without the person having seizures or epilepsy. Conversely, in a small percentage of epileptics, the EEG may be normal. Therefore, the brain-wave test is not always a reliable indicator as to whether a person has outgrown the condition. Obviously, it can help. In a situation where the epileptic has a distinctly abnormal EEG, discontinuation of

therapy is probably ill-advised.

Your neorologist is the best judge

'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report on Epilepsy Others 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 title DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a

To give you more information

of the state of your epilepsy

27-year-old woman, and I recently I'm baffled by the fact that ever though I urinate beforehand. inevitably wet myself shortly after starting to jump. I also have to get up as often as three times a night to What could be causing it?

DEAR READER: You may be showing signs of a condition called stress incontinence, in which exer tion causes small amounts o urinary leakage. Diabetes car cause increased urine flow, and urinary infection can often produce leakage without discomfort so check with your doctor to determine the exact source of your problem. If you have stress incontinence, you may need referral to a gynecologist for possible surgery to regain urinary control.

Thoughts

The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world, and that dwell therein. Psalm

If the above is true, then the ground under our feet belongs to another. Jesus alluded to this when He referred to the Kingdom of God as a harvest "The earth brings forth fruit of herself; first the blade, then the

ear, and after that, the full corn in

the ear." (Mark 4: 26-29)

Do you think of your garden this garden doing? You will receive! The earth is producing, whether rains are well distributed or not. It

is interesting to hear voices in the prison system return to the idea of user and owner. The locked door and nothing but television serves neither the imprisoned or the free

It is a humbling experience by itself to see the earth produce. Are

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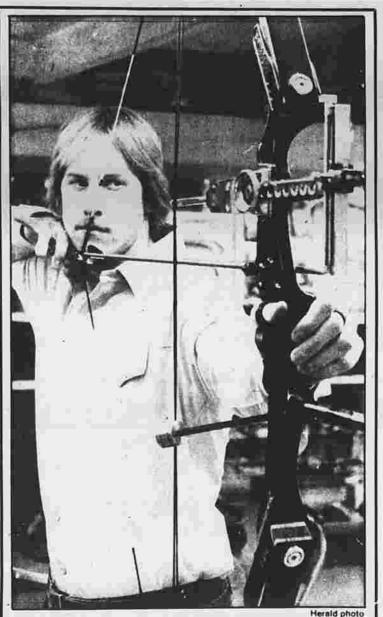
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SPORTS



Eric Hall of Columbia is the No. 1 archer in the world

Eric Hall crowned world archery champ

By Len Auster

BLAIRE-ATHOLL Scotland What further hills are there to climb for Eric Hall?

The East Catholic High School graduate now a Colum pia resident, had won all of the major shoots he entered in the United States this year. And the 26-year-old sharpshooter culmi nated his archery season last week as he captured the World Field Archery Championship, a gruelling five-day venture through the treacherous terrain of Scotland. "The courses were the tough

est I've shot on in my life." said Hall, who averaged 540 and set new world records in each of five rounds he shot. The targets were from 10 to 80 yards. "We were faced with quite a few hills. Sometimes they were so steep, you felt like you were falling over." he added, demonstrating how sometimes he had to shoot on an uphill incline. Hall, who won the Profes sional Archers Association National Championship in Tucson. Ariz., and major competition in

Illinois, Atlantic City and Las Vegas along with successfully defending his New England

past March, said winning the world title hasn't really sunk in. "To be world champion feels funny. It's just starting to hit me now." said the blonde-haired Hall with a smile.

Hall's winning total was 86 points better than the nearest competition. That feat: im pressed his proud father. Art Hall owner of Hall's Indoor Archery Range in Manchester. the largest in the country. "He broke records no one dreamed could even be beat. No one dreamed he could shoot a bow and arrow like that." Records in archery, the new world cham pion said, are usually broken by one or two points - not 86. The competition consisted of two field rounds, two hunter

rounds and one animal. The first four consist of shooting at targets, either a white or black dot, and the finale is just as it sounds - shooting at animal figure targets. Hall shot a perfect round of 560 in the animal round Hall, who is sponsored b

Hoyt/Easton, has no further tournament competition in the next three months. His next venture is a hunting trip to Colorado beginning Friday

NHL players ratify five-year agreement

TORONTO (AP) - Members of the National Hockey League overwhelmingly accepted a new collective bargaining agreement on Tuesday, even though it falls well short of their union's original goal of total free agency.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said that, of the 80 percent of ballots received so far. 98 percent favored the five-year agreement reached July 24. The contract greatly improves

pension benefits for players and gives more freedom to veterans ooking to sign with the team of their choice, but the association agent deal like the one that exists in baseball. The contract was approved

earlier by the 21 NHL owners and is effective immediately. But some agents had urged their star players o reject it because the association didn't achieve total free agency. Eagleson said Tuesday that the margin of acceptance "establishes clearly that players, not agents, run the NHLPA."

'The players were very realistic." Sam Simpson director of operations for the association, said in explaining the high approval "We don't have the same prob

lems as other sports. We don't have major TV deals in the United States, which is what the (other) leagues survive on So realistically, we're not doing that bad considering the revenues the

Players will get more money for playoffs and awards, and pension benefits will be doubled. As well. anyone who has played at least five full years - including last season and part of the forthcoming season

- will receive a lump sum

payment of \$250,000 upon reaching

The league's complicated freeagency formula - in most cases teams losing players must be compensated, sometimes in the form of a first-round draft choice - was changed slightly in the new

Compensation to teams losing was unable to negotiate a free? free agents was altered so that those teams now will receive draft picks or cash. Previously, a team signing a free agent had to compensate the player's former team with draft picks and-or players. As well, the age has been

dropped to 31 from 33 at which a free agent can switch teams without set compensation. Under the new agreement, a veteran player can either give his old team the right to match an offer from another squad, or let the two teams settle the compensation, with the help of an arbitrator if necessary. The previous agreement allowed

teams to retain free agents over the age of 33 simply by matching an offer from another team. For the owners, the new contract includes two measures that will increase revenue, as well as the length of the NHL season.

Red Sox snuffed out twice

three seasons

the first game.

KANSAS CITY. Mo - A doubleheader sweep by Kansas City had the Royals hoping it was time for that old second-half magic Dan Quisenberry snuffed out : Boston rally in the ninth inning of the second game for a 6-5 Royals win Tuesday after Frank White had doubled home three runs to lead the Royals to a 5-1 victory i

"It's our history to come back in the second half and get it going." said Quisenberry, who got his 10th save as the Royals won three in a row for the first time since June

"What we need is for it to be like '84 when we just got hot and nobody wanted to take it away from us 1

hope its contagious now and we all start having fun when we come to the game. It was the first save

the ballpark and start picking

Royals Manager Dick Howser was at Royals Stadium before the game and visited with the players the first time since he was diagnosed as having a brain tumor. Howser watched the first three innings of the first game in General Manager John Schuerholz's box. "It was nice seeing Dick and seeing that he was in good spirits."

White said "But when the game

starts, you don't even think about

since July 24 for Quisenberry, the

doubleheader to the Kansas City

Royals, 5-1 and 6-5. New York beat

Cleveland 6-4. Toronto blanked

Baltimore 3-0. Milwaukee beat

Texas 7-2. Oakland beat Seattle 3-2

n 10 innings, and California beat

inning by making Darnell Coles

has a 1 20 ERA in 15 games since

Niekro did not lose the game. But

his last blown save chance, on July

John "We'll need a fifth starter for

Niekro, who has been unable to

get past the sixth inning in his last

nine starts, was given a 3-0 lead in

one time on the next homestand.

Minnesota 5-4 in 12 innings.

what your wife is doing You're just thinking about winning the Quisenberry gave up a pinch single to pitcher Tim Lollar with two outs in the ninth inning of the second game to move the tying run

into scoring position, but then got American League-leading hitter Wade Boggs to ground out to end

Boston scored twice in the eighth on back-to-back doubles with two out after Mike Greenwell singled to lead off the inning Mark Gubicza, 6-5, picked up the win while Bob Stanley who made his first start since Sept 1, 1981 fell to 5-4 with the loss Darryl Motley doubled in two

"Quisenberry is tough on righ

thanded hitters and you've got

(lefthanded) Lollar taking batting

tions " said Red Sox Manager

practice every day for those kind of

John McNamara "We had the

right guy coming up behind him

Boggs, but it just didn't work out

Jorge Orta hit a two-run home

run in the sixth inning to rally

Kansas City to a 4-3 lead Lonnie

Smith and Willie Wilson had

run-scoring singles in the seventh

for a 6-3 advantage

lead and White followed in the third with a two-out bases-loaded double to the gap in left-center Bruce Hurst, 7-6 walked two batters ahead of Motley's two-out.

innings of the first game for the win Steve Farr relieved for his seventh save

Boston designated hitter Don Baylor was hit by a pitch for the 25th time this season to set a new American League record Baylor had tied the old record of 24 last season Norman Elberfeld was hit 24 times in 1911 and Bill Freehan was hit 24 times in 1968

Baylor was hit by Bud Black while pinch bitting in the ninth inning of the second game. The Royals set a club record with seven double plays in the doubleheader Kansas City turned five

All five runs in the second inning

Braggs called up from the

minors after the All-Star break

has three homers - all against

Tim Leary, 9-11, left in the

Mike Davis, who was almost

taken out of the game after he burt

his ankle in the eighth inning, led

off the bottom of the 10th with a

Davis hurt himself running out a

grounder to first. "When I went out

Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa

But Davis stayed in and eventually

made a winner of Jay Howell 2-4

Seattle's Mickey Brantley tied

the game with his first major-

league homer leading off the top of

the game into extra inning with

their second triple play of the

season in the bottom of the inning

the ninth then the Mariners sen

here. I thought he was gone." said

Rangers' two-run seventh

Als 3, Mariners 2

game-winning homer

AL roundup

Carlton blasted in White Sox debut

By Jonathan Vitti The Associated Press

It will be one more try - at least for Steve Carlton, who cares too much for the sport he has often held at arm's length. "I love the game, it's a simple as that." said Carlton, now of the

Chicago White Sox, after suffering three-inning, six-run beating from the Detroit Tigers, who won Tuesday's game 7-3. "The two times I was out. I learned I missed the beauty of this game," he said. "You don't realize

how much I miss it. It would be difficult to walk away from the afternoon, and a few hours later wearing No 37 - he was on the

mound at Tiger Stadium, after a one-week retirement It wasn't pretty. Mike Heath and Chet Lemon homered. Detroit had seven hits and Carlton left after three innings trailing 6-0

He took the loss in his American League debut "I would like to continue to pitch to a high degree and continue winning." Carlton said. "I'll stay in as long as I can pitch. There's a lot of ways to get guys out." Carlton has now pitched for

three teams in six weeks. He said he will play for all 26 Jeams if it

comes to that, as long he feels he

The Associated Press NEW YORK - The New York Yankees are getting plenty of relief. Now, they need their start ing pitchers to hold up. Relievers Tim Stoddard and Dave Righetti combined for seven

Cleveland Indians 6-4. The victory, combined with Boston's doubleheader loss in Kansas City, pulled the Yankees within 31/2 games of the American League East-leading Red Sox the closest New York has been

since July 27 Once again, hitting continued to carry the Yankees. But it is the improved state of the pitching staff, particularly the relievers that keeps encouraging them. "Righetti pitched excellent relief ball, excellent." Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "Stoddard made it possible. He did his

Stoddard entered the game with no outs in the third inning after starter Joe Niekro faltered again and held Cleveland to two hits in 4 2-3 innings. Rigetti set down the final seven batters for his 26th

Stoddard, often bothered by wildness, struck out three and walked two while winning his first decision since being acquired by the Yankees from San Diego in July for inconsistent pitcher Ed

when you go out there." said Stoddard, being used as a middle to protect against the 'L.'

Righetti reduced his earned run average to 2.92. the lowest it has been since May 24. Righetti has allowed two earned runs in his last 21 innings. He has not blown a save opportunity in 12 chances since July 1. and has missed only once in

Stoddard is joined in middle relief these days by Re Scurry. who has a 1.54 ERA in eight games since being activated from the

for Milwaukee's last two runs, and on the Boston Red Sox, who lost a walk a Baltimore batter "I started working on a chanthe Brewers scored five times in geup last year, and on a curveball the second inning twice on Robin this year." Clancy said "I have Yount's single to beat Texas more confidence now. I can throw the curveball through a tube were off Charlie Hough, 9-7, who failed for the sixth time to win his

down." Baltimore Manager Earl

"Money is a small part of it Weaver said of Clancy. "Plus he Carlton said. "It's a hell of a living. throws the breaking pitch any it's true. But money wouldn't seem where he wants. He's a real pitcher like much if you were out there the way he's going now. The Orioles lost for the sixth time mbarassing yourself Carlton entered the game with in seven games 4,000 strikeouts. He ended the first Angels 5, Twins 4

No. 4 001, and struck out four California's Doug DeCinces batters in his three innings singled over a five-man infield The stuff is there." he said. with the bases loaded in the 12th T've got a lot left. I've got 95 inning to lift the Angels over percent of my speed and I'm Minnesota. An outfielder moved in earning two new pitches as an extra infielder, but DeCinces One spectator wasn't so sure lined a single into short cente "He ain't the same guy I saw eight years ago." said Detroit Reliever Ron Davis 2-6 loaded

Manager Sparky Anderson who the bases before Roy Lee Jackson watched Carlton when he managed gave up the winning single the Cincinnati Reds "But, I would Wally Joyner, who had one of the never count a guy out that's won 12th inning singles, also had three 300 games rors — two in the ninth, when the Twins tied the score. He was not "Coming to a new league will belp him — the first time around initially charged with one of them Anderson said "After that, it'll be but requested it be switched from

by three games

Rangers and now lead the AL West

California gained a game on the

Bruce Bochte and Dave King man were running when third Brewers 7, Rangers 2

baseman Domingo Ramos caught a line drive by Carney Lansford Ramos threw to second baseman Harold Reynolds who fired to

Detroit gained a game and a half pitched a four-hitter and did not Glenn Braggs hit two home runs first retiring the side

By Ben Walker

shutout innings, and Rickey Henderson. Don Mattingly and Mike-Easler bit home runs Tuesday night that led the Yankees past the

"You know what you want to do

reliever. "We usually don't have much to say about the 'W.' We want "That's the best I've seen him look in awhile." Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales said. "He threw strikes. He usually gets himself in

his last 18 tries.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 0 Jesse Barfield hit his AL-leading 29th homer and drove in all three of

Relievers keep Yankees in contention disabled list. Righetti's short-Henderson led off with his 21st relief partner is Brian Fisher who home run, the sixth time he's

opened the Yankees' first with a

homer One out later Mattingly

second. Then, after Juan Espino

singled home a New York run in

connected against Ken Schrom for his 21st home run. With two outs. he may have lost his starting job. Dan Pasqua singled and scored on "We'll probably go to a four-man Easler's sliced double to left Brett Butler's run-scoring single and a throwing error by third naming Ron Guidry, Dennis Rasmussen. Doug Drabek and Tommy baseman Mike Pagliarulo on Julio Franco's bases-loaded grounder pulled Cleveland within 3-2 in the

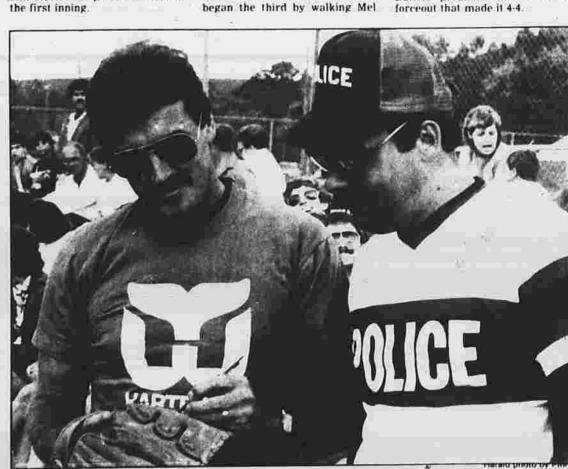
up an RBI single to Pat Tabler. At that point. Piniella brought in Stoddard, and Niekro walked of the mound to the boos of the crowd "You go out every time hoping it's going to be the good game you're looking for " Niekro said

base eight straight times, said Niekro was having trouble with his favorite pitch. The first batter Stoddard faced.

Butler, grounded into an RBI

Tabler, who singled three times

and walked and has now reached



Will you sign in, please

Former Hartford Whaler Blaine Stoughton (left) signs the glove for Howard Beeler of the Manchester Police Department. The players were friendly rivals in the annual Jimmy Fund benefit softball game Tuesday night at Charter

Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field. A good crowd of 600 was on hand and approximately \$1,550 was raised for the Jimmy Fund, reported Co-chairman Jack Hughes. The Whalers won over the Police and Fire department squad, 11-1.

Cinema

Cinema City — Mono Lisa (R) 1:45,4, 27,9:20. — The Great Mouse Detective (G) 1,2:50. — A Room With a View 1:30, 1:45, 7:30, 9:55. — About Last Night...(R) 4:40, 7:15,9:40. — Nothing n Common (PG) 1:15,3:30,6:50,9:30.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ferris
Sueller's Day Off (PG-13) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Haunted Honeymoon (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. —
Ruthless People (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55. — Karate Kid Part II (PG)
1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — One Crazy
Summer (PG) 12:50, 3, 4:55, 7:40, 9:35.

— Allens (R) 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50. — Heartburn (R) 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:35, 10. — Howard the Duck (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45. — Back to School (PG-13) 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30. — Friday the 13th Part VI (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45,

MANCHESTER
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Night. (R) 7:10, 9:15, — Nothing in
Common (PG) 7:20, 9:30, — Ferris
Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25.

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9:20. — Ruthless People (R) 7:10, 9:10.
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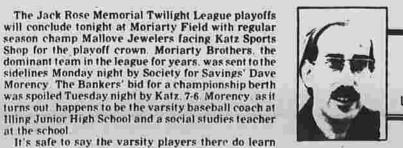
"I don't want to get lavish in my

Morency The Bankers' bid for a championship berth was spoiled Tuesday night by Katz, 7-6. Morency, as it orns out, happens to be the varsity baseball coach at Illing Junior High School and a social studies teacher It's safe to say the varsity players there do learn something about the game of baseball.

Although the host team. Moriarty's, is not in the

championship game, it should not preclude baseball

fans from getting in a game up close and personal. Where else can you see some top-flight ball, all for two MB manager Gene Johnson talked about his bats going silent toward the end of the regular season. That's what did his team in against Society. The bats could only register three hits in six innings against Morency - and three more in the seventh when he tired. By that time Society had an insurmountable 6-0



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

Twilight League playoffs serving up good baseball

While Moriarty's wasn't hitting the baseball, it showed it could field it. The infield turned over four double plays and all were of major league caliber There were some outstanding individual defensive plays as well. Second baseman Mike Johnson, who was in the Texas Ranger organization for awhile showed his prowess with outstanding plays against Society and the Newington Capitols the previous afternoon. And shortstop Ray Sullivan showed why he was of Major League potential with his work with the

The play, itself, should bring out the fans. There are, a so-so regular season, came on strong at the end and however, some negatives as well. The Twilight League does get useage of Moriarty Field for the best of prices - nothing - but there are items in and out of the league's control that need attention. For example, the umpiring, especially in the game on Sunday, left something to be desired. It was brutal.

Also, the scoreboard was not in operation. It should have been, particularly Monday night when a sizeable crowd was on hand to keep a close eye on Moriarty's. Keeping track of inning and score is not always easy. And thirdly, lavatory facilities should have been made available. Those were locked up. Other than some nuisance items such as these, taking in the Twilight League championship game is

Bits and pieces

One of the interested spectators Monday night was Dutch Fogarty, who underwent triple bypass surgery in July. The Democratic member of the board of directors reports he's walking 15 minutes a day. He's looking pretty chipper The Manchester Junior Legion baseball team, after took runner-up honors in the JC-Courant League's Senior Division, which is made up of players overall older than the Manchester club. Marc Mangiafico and Ken Greene, who pitched for the East Catholic High varsity last spring, combined to lead the opposition. Herb's Sports Shop, to the Senior Division crown.

Manchester High football program. Two of the 1985 assistants. Eric Farno and Vic Berard are gone, and they will be replaced by Glenn Chetelat and Kevin Brophy. Berard took a position in private industry -Pratt and Whitney - while the 27-year-old Farno resigned in June and has taken an assistant coaching position under Don Miller at Trinity College. "The opportunity presented itself and it was a career move I had to take," said Farno, who'll handle the defensive

Don't look now but the scholastic season is around the corner. A week of conditioning drills for football players starts Monday. The first games for Manchester High and East Catholic are exactly one month away. Each opens on Sept. 13. East against South Windsor and Manchester against Conard High.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

California 5, Minnesota 4, 12 Innings
Wednesday's Games
Seattle (Morgan8-11) at Ookland (Stewart
4-1), 3:15 p.m.
Cieveland (Candiotti 11-8) at New York

Cieveland (Candlotti 11-8) at New York (John 4-1), 7:30 p.m. Chicago (Cowley 8-6) at Detroit (O'Neal 1-7), 7:35 p.m. Toronto (Stleb 3-10) at Baltimore (Bod-dicker 14-6), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Darwin 6-8) at Texas (Witt Milwaukee (Darwin 6-8) at Texas (Witt 6-9), 8:35 p.m. Boston (Seaver 5-10) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 9-9), 8:35 p.m. Minnesota (Viola 12-8) at California (Ruhle 1-0), 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 p.m. Ballimore at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

National League standings

Tuesday's Gamer Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1 Montreal 10, St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 3, New York 1 San Francisco 2, Cincinnati San Diego 4, Atlanta 3 Houston 3, Los Angeles 0 Wednesday's Game Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh (Reuschel 7-13) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-10), 2:20 p.m.

New York (Oleda 12-3) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-3), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Mulholland 0-5) at Cincinnal (Welsh 4-3), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (McCullers 5-6) at Atlanta Alexander 2-4), 7:40 p.m. (Alexander 2-4), 7:40 p.m.
Las Angeles (Hershiser 11-8) at Hauston
(Scott 12-7), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 2, 5:35 p.m.
Chicago at Montreol, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.,
San Diego at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.,
Los Angeles at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

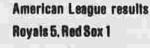
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ermont (Reds) ittsfield (Cubs) eoding (Phililes) lens Folls (Tigers) Nashuo (Pirates) 54 63 New Britan (Rd Sx) 53 63 Tuesday's Games Reading 4, Albany 2 Waterbury 3, Pittsfield 2 New Britain B, Glens Falls 5 Vermont 3, Neshus Espino. Umpires—Home, Cobie; First, Johnson; Second, Denkinger; Third, Lepperd. T—3:13. A—21,913.

Tuesday's homers AMERICAN LEAGUE
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A. Davis (12), A.'s; Orta(6), Royals; Barfleld
29), Blue Jays; Boston (2), Hulett (13),
White Sox; Heath (1), Lemon (4), Tigers;
Henderson (21), Mattingly (21), Easler (11),
Yankees; Braggs 2(3), Brewers; Jones (13),
Angels.

Radio, TV

4:00 Golf: The international, ESPN 7:30 Yankees vs. Indians, Sport-Channel, WPOP 7:35 Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9. 8:30 Red Sox vs. Royals, WTIC.



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HBP—Buckner by Block, Baylor by Block, WP—Gublaza, PB—Qulrk, Umpires—Home, Merrilli, First, Hendry; Second, Cousins; Third, Evans.

Yankees 6, Indians 4

Cleveland 922 909 909—4
New York 316 119 90x—6
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Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 7. New York 9.
2B— Franco, Easler, Postuca, Tolleson.
HR— Ritenderson (21), Mattingty (21),
Easler (11), SB—Butler (22), Franco
(7), S—Fischilin.

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pitched to 1 batter in the 7th,
WP—JNiekro, Stoddord, Yett. PB—
Espino.

Tigers 7, White Sox 3

CHICAGO

ett. HR—Orta (6). SB—Blancalona (1). SF—Buckner. IP H R ER BB SO

T-2:29. A-34,158.

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Coach Bud Dietz.

Angels 5, Twins 4 (12).

OAKLAND

National League results

Umpires—Home, Pallone; First, Quick; Second, DeMuth; Third, Runge. T—2:16. A—36,447.

Padres 4. Braves 3

ATLANTA Morenorf Oberkfi3b Murphy cf O Griffey If Chmbis 1b Romirz ss Virgil c O Hubbrd 2b Syndet won the Bolton Women's Softball League regular season and playoff championship for 1986, finishing with a 16-1-1 record. Team members are (from left) Front row: Dorothy Reiss, Laura Holbrook, Linda Fortin. Second row: Doreen Jankowski, Carol Zapadka, Brigid Rooney, Tracy Rich, Karen Wheeler, Third row: Donna Dietz, Ellie Missari, Debbie Holland, Wendy Plotsky. Fourth row: Coach Greg Fortin, Sherri Holland, Charlene Fenton.

Glants 2, Reds 1

Expos 10. Cardinals 3

Montreal
Sebra W.2-2
Tudor pitched to 4 batters in the 2nd.
HBP—VanSlyke by Sebra. BK—Sebra.
Handres—Home, Crawford; First, C. Willenders.

Cubs 3, Pirates 1

Game Winning RBI — Barfleld (10).
DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Toronto 6. Baitimore 2. HR—Barfleld (29).
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Blue Jays 3, Orioles O

Bolton women's champs

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Game Winning RBI — Durham (4).
E—Morrison. DP—Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 10.
2B—Moreland, GaMatthews, Bonds. HR—

Transactions

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Claimed Steve
Cariton, pitcher, on walvers. Optioned
van Calderon, outfielder, to Buffalo of
the American Association.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Bret
Spherbage, pitcher. Soberhagen, pitcher, on the 15-da disabled list. Called up AI Hargeshe mer, pitcher, from Omaha of the America

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Traded the rights to Rickey Sanders, wide receiver, to the Washington Redskins, for an

Signed John Rienstra, guard. Waived Steve Superick, punter. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed John Valker, defensive lineman.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Der-

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-

NL roundup

TAC track and field event Sunday

Sports In Brief

HARTFORD - The 1986 Connecticut TAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be held Sunday at Hartford Public High School's Remigino Track beginning at 10 a.m. and all athletes registered with the Connecticut TAC are welcomed to

The entry fee is \$4 and an athlete may compete in a maximum of four events. Awards will be presented the top three finishers in each event. All athletes must be 14 years of age or older as of the

Registration for the TAC will be available on Sunday. Non-Connecticut TAC Association athletes may enter but will not be allowed to displace Connecticut TAC athletes in laned finals. For further information, contact Bruce Douglass, 36 Canterbury Lane, Mystic, 536-1309; or Bill Mongovan, 12 Doubling Road, Greenwich, 869-6148.

Damarjian wins women's links title

HARTFORD - Nicole Damarjian, representing Tallwood Country Club, won the 1986 Southern New England Women's Golf Association Championship last week with a two-day total of 160 at Keney Park Golf Course.

Flo Ramsey and Kathy Dimlow, both of Tallwood, were back among the finishers with totals of 175 and 190, respectively.

Young Berube standout swimmer TEQUESTRA, Fla. - Ryan Berube, son of Susan and Richard Berube, former Manchester residents, had the highest point total in his 11-12 year-old age group at the Florida Gold Coast Junior

Olympics swimming competition recently. The young Berube won four events, took three third placements and a fourth in garnering the highest total in his class. He also competed with three teammates from the North Palm Beach Swim Club and combined to take three firsts and a second-place finish. He was among seven swimmers selected to compete in a three-day Southern Zone All-Star Meet in Ft. Lauderdale. He is a seventh grader at the Benjamin School in North Palm Beach.

Richard Berube competed in swimming and diving while at Manchester High School in the early 1960s and also gave lessons at Globe Hollow, Verplanck and Saulters. Ryan's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue and Mr.

Angels retire Carew's uniform

and Mrs. Edgar Berube, are Manchester residents.

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The California Angels honored Rod Carew Tuesday night at Anaheim Stadium by retiring his No. 29 jersey. The ceremony took place prior to the Angels' game against the Minnesota Twins, with whom the seven-time American League batting champion began his career as the 1967 A.L. Rookie of the

Carew, the first Angels' player to have his numeral discontinued, joined them in 1979, two years after he was named A.L. Most Valuable Player, and helped lead them to division titles in '79 and 1982. He climaxed his career last Aug. 4 when he reached the 3,000-hit plateau with a single against the Twins' Frank Viola.

Bo Jackson suffers injured right leg

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson

removed himself from the lineup Tuesday night after injuring his right leg while running out a ground ball. "I felt a twinge in my upper hamstring," said Jackson, who turned down a multimillion-dollar contract with the National Football League Tampa Bay Buccaneers to sign with the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson was injured in the fifth inning of the Memphis Chicks' Southern League game against the Jacksonville Expos. He slowed to a trot and then to a walk after hitting a ground ball to Jackson had a single in two at-bats as Memphis beat

Grand jury continues Bias probe

Jacksonville 8-4.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. - A grand jury investigation of intercollegiate sports at the University of Maryland appears to be focusing on allegations of drug use by athletes. The grand jury today reached the midpoint of its second full week of meetings on the death of Len Bias and questions about the athletic program that have arisen since the death of the basketball star from cocaine intoxication.

John Henry forced into retirement

the drug testing program instituted at the College Park campus

Most of Tuesday's session was taken up with testimony about

SAN DIEGO - John Henry, the horse that defied time and a lowly pedigree to become thoroughbred racing's all-time money winner, has been forced into retirement for good A comeback try by the 11-year-old gelding ended when John Henry tore ligaments in his left front leg as the horse prepared for a return to the races, John Henry's owner, Sam Rubin, said from his New York office Tuesday According to Rubin, who brought John Henry out of retirement

last spring, no one is unhappier about the gelding's departure from the race track than the old horse himself. "I'm sad for him that he won't be doing what he wants to be doing," Rubin said. "He was unhappy on the (retirement) farm. He's a gelding, so what else can he do but run?

Beck threatens to sit out season

NEW YORK - Veteran New York Ranger defenseman Barry Beck said Tuesday he will sit out the 1986-87 NHL season because of "philosophical differences" with head Coach Ted Sator. Beck, who saw limited action last season because of injuries. also said he would not consider playing for any other team if traded and wanted only to stay with the Rangers. He insisted that neither money nor his shoulder injury had any bearing on his

Beck. 29, a veteran of 10 NHL seasons with the Colorado Rockies and Rangers, missed 55 regular-season games and the entire playoffs with an injured left shoulder. During the season, however, he did manage to score his 100th career goal, on Oct. 27 against the Boston Bruins. It turned out to be the game-winner in a 2-1 victory.

Tway leaves Toledo little poorer TOLEDO, Ohio - PGA Championship winner Bob Tway left

Toledo with the silver trophy, but without about \$10,000 worth of

cash and jewelry that was stolen from his golf bag during the Tway, 27, said he left a \$9,000 Rolex watch, a PGA money clip with about \$300 in cash, a ring worth \$400, his driver's license and credit cards in a cloth bag zipped into a pocket of his golf bag Monday during the final round at the Inverness Club.

Gaylord Perry files for bankruptcy GREENVILLE, N.C. - Former major league baseball pitcher Gaylord Perry and his wife have filed for bankruptcy, according

to documents on file with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilson,

A court spokesman said Monday that documents were filed Aug. 4 under Chapter 7 of the bankruptcy law in which the Perrys listed \$1,145,600 in assets and debts totaling \$1,244,850.

Ryan is far from disabled

The Associated Press

While there were no visions of a no-hitter dancing in Nolan Ryan's head, the celebration of his return from the disabled list had the Los Angeles Dodgers shaking theirs. Ryan, the all-time major league leader with five no-hitters, pitched 5 1-3 innings of hitless ball Tuesday night as the Astros blanked the Dodgers 3-0. But the 39-year-old Ryan, who left after six innings with a two-hitter, wouldn't have had the opportunity to add to his

no-hitter list regardless It was predetermined that Ryan would throw no more than 100 pitches in his first start since July "He was coming out regardless,

I need him in September," said Manager Hal Lanier, who permitted Ryan to throw 99 pitches Ryan's feat, which included six strikeouts to bring his all-time major-league-leading total to 4.215, was amazing in the eyes of Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda "Go ask him what his secret is and come back and tell me. Lasorda said when asked how a

> Elsewhere in the National League_it was Philadelphia 3. New York 1: San Francisco 2. Cincinnati 1: San Diego 4. Atlanta 3: Montreal 10. St. Louis 3 and Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 1.

"I was as surprised as anyone Brenly, who made two errors in that my control was as good as it. was." said Ryan. 8-7, who walked two batters. "Most times after a layoff. I struggle with my delivery. But I guess you'd have to say the layoff didn't set me back." The victory. Houston's second in as many nights in the four-game

found a unique way of escaping -Keith Hernandez three times to end an inning. Hernandez, 3-for-5 against Gross this season, went 0-for-4 and left six

runners stranded. "I just gave him good stuff. Gross said. "I think I outguessed Gross, 8-9, allowed six hits

struck out a career-high 10, and

walked three in pitching his sixth

pitcher Ryan's age nursing a sore Giants 2, Reds 1 elbow can continue to throw

extremely hard.

the second to give the Reds their lone run, said balls can take had hops when they hit the cutouts of the artificial turf 'I'm sure that's what happened Stillwell." Brenly said. "The ball looked like it was bouncing

true, then the last hop came up." Vida Blue, 9-6, got the victory for series with Los Angeles, left the the Giants, allowing four hits over third-place Dodgers nine games behind the pacesetting Astros in the first five innings. Scott Garrelts pitched the final 21-3 innings Padres 4, Braves 3

Phillies 3, Mets 1

Philadelphia's Kevin Gross got retiring New York's clutch-hitting

complete game. The only blemish was Len Dykstra's game-opening

San Francisco third baseman Bob Brenly felt empathy for "Cincinnati's rookie shortstop Kurt Stillwell, who booted Dan Glad den's bases-loaded grounder to allow the winning run to score in

just hope this will give Buck some nore confidence in the future '

the first complete game of his major league career will convince Manager Buck Rodgers to keep him in the starting rotation. "It was certainly my biggest highlight so far," said Sebra, who allowed eight hits and got two wanting to buy any books for kids himself to even his record at 2-2 "1

Bruce Bochy's two-run double in

the seventh inning broke open what

had been a tight pitching duel

between San Diego's LaMarr Hoyt

and Atlanta's Zane Smith, Hoyt,

innings Rich Gossage got his 20th

Montreal's Bob Sebra is hoping

Expos 10, Cardinals 3

isions, allowed five hits in six

innings of two-hit ball to lead Houston to a 3-0 win Tuesday over the Dodgers.

his 12th homer of the year to lead the Cubs past Pittsburgh, and that didn't escape the watchful eye of teammate Lee Smith. "I've been screaming at him about not hitting home runs, not

notching his 22nd save with two innings of shutout relief Durham's homer, his 100th as a Cub. broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth Another \$750 went to a Chicago inning. He added a run-scoring high school when Leon Durham hit single in the sixth.

in the city." Smith said after

NFL camp roundup

the sixth inning

QB-poor Redskins ink Doug Williams

By The Associated Press

Entering the Washington Redscins' training camp this season. Jay Schroeder was the only quarterback who had ever thrown a pass in a regular-season NFL game. Now they've got two, the latest having come the way of the beleagured USF1.

"It's obvious that I'm elated to here." Doug Williams said Tuesday. "But let me set the record straight. Jay Schroeder is the starting quarterback of the Washington Redskins I know that Coach (Joe) Gibbs knows it, and

everyone else knows it." Williams, 31, needs to pass the team physical before putting his name on a three-year a contract with the quarterback-poor Redskins, who were badly in need of help at that position since Joe Theismann was released last month. Theismann had been the Redskins' No. 1 quarterback since the middle of the 1977 season until

this past year, when he was hort in a game.

five other former USFL players have signed contracts on a day that Vikings

USFL players who have been

Dolphins

Dan Rosado. Both of them played last year for the Houston Tackle Irv Eatman a USFL star, signed a four-year, \$1.6

first USFL standouts to go to the

Dallas, which is courting Herschel Walker, signed three former USFL performers - Jerry Parrish, a wide receiver and kick Perry Kemp, a wide receiver who played with Jacksonville; and Jeff Spek, a tight end who played with

New Jersey Walker made his first appearance at the Cowboys' training camp on Tuesday and said he will be back to play soon.

draft pick John Rienstra of Temple, a guard. The 6-foot-41/4. 275-pound Rienstra was the first offensive lineman drafted with Pittsburgh's opening pick in Coach Chuck Noll's 18 years with the Steelers, Steelers line crach Hal Hunter called him the best guard to come out of college since John

Hannah and said he could be a Pro Doug Williams, the team's No. 2 Bowl player for a decade. draft pick. He also said that Lyles would be used on kickoff returns Both of the Bills' first-round

closed Harmon was picked 16th in the first round four spots ahead of Wofford Also reaching terms with the Bills was tackle Justin Cross. The Bills announced they will soon begin negotiations with quarter

picks, running back Ronnie Har-

Will Wofford of Vanderbill, signed

contracts. Terms were not dis

Jersey Generals

Coach Joe Walton said he was impressed by the work of strong safety Lester Lyles and tackle

Williams, who played in the NFL. with Tampa Bay for five seasons before joining the USFL said he enjoyed the experience but is glad to be back in the NFL. He played with Arizona last season. The Redskins announced that

other league sign on with NFL The Vikings signed kicker Dave Trout from the Baltimore Stars as they continued to pursue former

Kicker Brian Franco, formerly with the Jacksonville Bulls, cor nerback Darrell Evans of the Birmingham Stallions and fullback Sam Harrell, a former Viking who last played with the Houston Gamblers, had reported

Monday night to the Vikings

Miami signed two former USFL offensive linemen. Rick Kehr and

Cowboys

million contract. The former Balti-

more Stars' player is among the

Steelers The Steelers signed first-round Patriots Eight players were let go by New England Three linebackers Mel

with wide receivers Darrell Grymes Marcus Hackett and Craig White quarterback John Connor and Ray Paquette, a nose The Patriots also traded to the Washington Redskins the rights to back Jim Kelly of the USFL's New Ricky Sanders, a wide receiver

> who caught 101 passes in 1984 for the Gamblers Giants

Mark Collins, one of four second-

praise." Parcells said. "but I think he'll be a good football player." Collins, a holdout early in camp hasn't caught up with the Giants veterans, but he is pushing them He has practiced with the first Black, Shawn O'Malley and John team as a member of the nickel Windham, were released, along defense and is playing behind Elvis

Coach Bill Parcells

Patterson at cornerback.

round draftees, drew praise from in four weeks, team officials said

Arthroscopic knee surgery has revealed only minimal damage to Rams quarterback Dieter Brock. Brock, who suffered a partially torn cartilage in his left knee during the Rams' preseason opener against Houston on Aug. 5. probably will be able to play again



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BUSINESS

Tax on inherited land avoidable

My husband bought some property 37 years ago, before he emigrated to the United States. The property was in his name until his recent death, when I inherited it. I

sold the property for \$130,000 and would like to share this with my three adult children, giving each What is the best way to handle

this? Are there any special taxes I or the children would have to pay?

ANSWER: There are three federal tax situations of which you should be aware. However, by handling things properly, no tax

First, there's the estate tax. which you don't have to pay. Since Jan. 1, 1982, one spouse can leave to the other everything he or she owns, free of federal estate tax. Then, there's the capital gains

tax. If the \$130,000 you received from the sale was higher than the property's "basis," you had a profit. Because the profit from the

Guide William A. Doyle

Investors

sale of inherited real estate, stocks or any other capital asset is always counted as a long-term capital gain, only 40 percent of the profit is

The basis of an inherited capital asset is the value put on it when the estate is settled. That's the value on the date of death, unless an alternative valuation date is used. You are required to report the sale of that property and list the capital gain or capital loss on Schedule D of your federal income

Finally, there's the gift tax. But you can get around that. You're allowed to give \$10,000 a year to each of as many people as you please, without even filing federal gift tax returns. For a married couple making joint gifts, the

Dunkelberg, who conducts the

study on a continuing basis, noted

in his July survey "a major fall-off

in spending and hiring plans, and a

deterioration in confidence about

anticipating future economic

to each of your three children for three years in a row. You'll duck all gift tax return filing requirements and won't have to pay any

QUESTION: My son needs about \$5,000 to buy a vehicle and I plan to make him a loan of that amount He will pay me interest, which I will report as income on my ome tax return and which he will take as an interest deduction in Judge Wapner says, "Do it in

ANSWER: Nope. You're stuck writing." My son and I agree we with that "monumental task," should draw up a loan agreement. Other than the amount of the loan the interest rate and the length of time of the loan, can you advise how the agreement should be

ANSWER: Besides the items you mention, the agreement should list the date the loan is made, the date it is due and the terms under which the interest and principal are to be paid. There's a very easy way to do

Dunkelberg, a Purdue Univer-

sity economist, noted "a decided

shift in the outlook for business

expansion," in spite of confidence

that no shocks are likely imme-

diately from inflation and interest

Primarily for this reason, he

said, prospects for a 4 percent

economic growth rate are not

good. The alternative, however,

"is not a recession — just slower

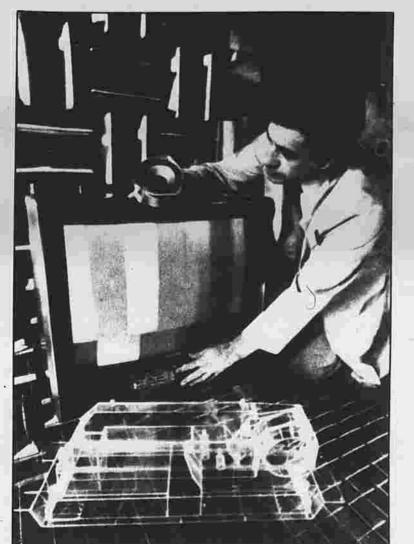
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> bought 25 shares of stock at \$12.50 a share. As the result of additional purchaes. I now own 1,000 shares, presently worth \$39 per share. If I were to sell, it would be nonumental task to determine the stock's basis for tax purposes. If I give this stock in equal amounts to my son and daughter, will their basis be the market value of the stock on the date of transfer?

whether you sell the stock or give it to your children. They will have to know your basis. When stock is sold at a profit, the recipient's basis is the donor's basis. When gift stock is sold at a loss, the recipient's basis is either the donor's basis or the market value on the date of the gift whichever is lower.

You're learning, the hard way, that it's mightly important to keep accurate records on the basis of stocks and other capital assets If you keep that stock until you value when your estate is settled But that step-up applies to inher



Big bass

Roy F. Baker, Zenith manager of audio engineering, adjusts a television set's controls inside an echo-free chamber at the company's corporate research center in Glenview, III. New digital television sets from Zenith use a "waveguide" developed by Bose Corp. to produce deep bass tones from an enclosure small enought to fit into the back of a television set. A model of the waveguide from Bose of Framingham, Mass., is in the foreground.

Small businesses are not optimistic

NEW YORK (AP) - Smallbusiness attitudes offer little support for White House expectations that the economy will reach a 4 percent growth rate in the second half of the year.

enterprises, Professor William Dunkelberg concludes, "Apparently, entrepreneurs are less confident (than in earlier quarters) that current policies can extend the expansion substantially into the

the strength of the economy by year-end. The findings came as a surprise. since optimism had risen in the previous two quarters, and the 10-year-old survey, made for the National Federation of Independent Business, has a record of

Business In Brief Hartford housing costs jump

WASHINGTON - Residents of the New York metropolitan area still have the highest housing costs in the nation, but Hartford, Conn., residents have seen home prices rise faster than any other area, a real estate trade group says.

The National Association of Realtors said Tuesday that for the second quarter of 1986, home prices in Hartford shot up 31.3 percent over the previous year's prices at a time when the nationwide median home price was going up a much slower 8.9

The increase put the median price of an existing home at \$127,600 in Hartford, compared to a nationwide median price of \$81,900. The median price means half the homes sold for more and half for less.

New York City and its surrounding suburbs still had the highes nome costs in April through June, a median sales price of \$160,000, almost twice the national average and up 22.7 percent from the same period a year ago.

Sheffield to explain plant closing

NEW LONDON - Officials at the Sheffield Tube Corp., which closed suddenly last week, said a statement about the shutdown that put 200 people out of work will be released Friday. Graham Waldron, director of technical services for the state Department of Economic Development, said the state has not been told much about why the plant closed down Friday. "All we hear so far it that they're down for two weeks," Waldron said Tuesday.

There has been no indication from the company that it will reopen its plant, which manufactures metal tubes for toothpaste. pharmaceutical products and some lubricants, Waldron said. Waldon said a job protection program started three years ago will be extended to workers laid off by the plant's closing. The program makes the state Department of Economic Development responsible for providing the workers with retraining, social services and job assistance.

Allaire named Xerox president

STAMFORD - Paul A. Allaire, a senior vice president and chief staff officer at Xerox Corp., has been promoted to president and a director of Xerox, the company announced Tuesday. In addition, the Xerox board of directors named Melvin Howard a vice chairman, according to a statement by Xerox Chairman David T. Kearns. Howard has been a corporate executive vice president,

president of the financial services organization and chairman of Crum and Forster Inc., a property and casualty insurance Both appointments take effect on Sept. 1.

Allaire will be in charge of the company's reprographics and nformation systems businesses, while Howard will continue as head of financial services. Both will report to Kearns. Kearns said the promotions are intended to help strengthen the

financial services in the long-term success of Xerox. Allaire has held key assignments, including managing director of Rank Xerox Ltd. in London, since joining Xerox in 1966. Howard joined Xerox in 1970, and served as senior vice president and chief financial officer until becoming executive vice president in 1984.

company's two principal business areas and to expand the role of

Columbia Federal chairman resigns

WESTPORT - Columbia Federal Savings Bank's board of directors has announced that Arthur D. Mason, the institution's principal stockholder and chairman, has resigned. William Bolster, a bank spokesman, issued a statement about

the resignation after a board meeting on Monday. The bank last week announced that its net worth plunged from \$6.8 million at the end of last year to \$440,000. Bolster blamed the drop on six loans on properties in Atlantic City totalling \$10.5

nillion, which are in default Boister said he was unable to comment on whether Mason's resignation was in connection with the loans. Mason, who was not

at the meeting, told the board he was resigning "in the best interests of the institution." Bolster said in a statement. Mason, an attorney in the Washington D.C. area, currently owns 64 percent of the bank's stock, Bolster said, The board named David B. Beizer, a current director and

Hartford lawyer, to acting chairman.

By John Cunniff

is that the federal budget deficit hasn't been turned into a surplus when you consider how many billions of dollars have been "cut" or "saved" in Washington over the past few years.

that too is mystifying.

one in modern times that hasn't dented the federal budget deficit. After 14 straight quarters of growth, that deficit is about where

The economy, said Dunkelberg, remains vulnerable to many financial and economic problems, including a high level of consumer debt and big federal budget

There is some bounce left consumer spending. "but not a lot of exuberance," he said, contending that consumers are becoming "saturated" with new goods and

Budget deficit mysteriously defies cuts

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The wonder of it

But the deficit persists, miracuously, mysteriously, like a snowball that remains hard as a rock in artistry is at its best in money a thousand degree oven. It persists also in spite of rising revenue from

In fact, this expansion is the first

But if the budget deficit hasn't changed, what in the world has happened to all those "savings" and "cuts?" A few dollars here and there are bound to disappear, but how can you explain the absence of billions of dollars ... "Budgetary ledgerdemain,"

says the Tax Foundation, which

tries to keep tab of taxpayer dollars. It suggests that political matters. The cuts and savings, it

says, were claimed but never "It could be that taking credit for savings has become a sort of substitute for making them." it states. Words substitute for numbers, and the words are delivered with great emotion.

Later, the cold figures are added

In 1981, foundation files show, the White House claimed more than \$130 billion had been trimmed from future outlays. And in the following year, Congressional scorekeepers found that the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act would provide \$100 billion in deficit reductions over a threeyear period. The Deficit Reduction Act of 1984

followed, promising another \$60 billion in savings over the next Consolidated Ommnibus Budget Reconciliation Act is aimed at adding to those enormous That's not all. The foundation

defense buildup, and in assorted asset sales and bookkeeping ploys. Through it all the relentless deficit remains unphased, cooly defying the fiery oratory and earnest assurances.

tions, in a smaller-than-planned

The big problem, according to the foundation, is that the budget savings are computed in terms of a hypothetical baseline. That is, the cuts are made not from real numbers, but from hypothetical

These projections inevitably are higher than the real expenditures that preceded them in earlier years. They are what would have observes that Congress and the been spent had not the "cuts" been White House also have "saved" imposed. Thus, expenditures rise

untold billions in lower appropria-Firms take poison pen to fragrance names

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

STAMFORD - Those assigning new fragrances their names seem to be using a poison pen — all with the idea of obsessing customers

Launching new fragrances with shocking names has become a trend in this competitive \$3 billion industry. But some analysts wonder whether products like Christian Dior's new fragrance called Poison or Calvin Klein's Obsession are just fads

Latest in this batch with provoc ative names is Poison, a fragrance Christian Dior has spent \$10 million advertising, according to Bill Slater, senior vice president and general manager of Christian Dior in New York.

Bloomingdales stores in Stamford and eight other U.S. locations have exclusive rights to sell the fragrance until September. After that. Poison will debut in other "We were looking for something

to shock the consumer." Slater said in a recent interview. "The name is provocative and it stops CHRISTIAN DIOR is sinking

millions of dollars into the product

because it hopes Poison will give

something shocking in all languages." Slater said

grance market. Slater said. ple don't like the name, but think 'In the United States, we're in it's a wonderful fragrance." "I hear a lot of negative things the top 10 in fragrance and cosmetics, but we should be much about the name, but I hear some much stronger." Slater said. jokes, too. Some people come by "We're hoping Poison is a springand say, 'Can I have some board ... and will help project us Poison?" she said

Annette Green, executive direcinto greater volume. tor of the Fragrance Four dion in As of late last week, the fragrance had generated \$500,000 New York, said Tuesday we trend in sales, which is the "best launch" in fragrance marketing has been the company has ever had, Slater "shocking, amusing, provocative something that conjures up an image, whether it be naughty, sexy "But the main test is not the

launch, but the resale. And the or sophisticated." resale in Europe is tremendous. The Fragrance Foundation is an Slater said. industry-supported research or-So far, the product has been ganization that supplies informatest-marketed in the United States. tion about fragrance. Green believes the trend began when Yves Saint Laurent launched

France. England and Japan. The promotional displays in the the fragrance Opium in 1977. stores are as big as the money Christian Dior is spending. There "That was a very tense situa are gigantic purple bottles, surtion," she said. "Opium was very controversial and some think it rounded by free, scented peacock still is. Poison is a controversial feathers, gift samples and models dressed in green jackets and black name, but it hasn't created the skirts heralding the fragrance's

"With poison, we wanted to say THE COMPANY intends to have a complete Poison bath line that will include soaps and lotions.

Green said the business "may have reached a plateau in shocking

names." She said sexy, romantic and sophisticated names are more popular. But, she said. Christian Dior is using Poison cleverly to boost their position in the market

"THE COMPANIES would (use

the dollars to spend, but how many names are there." she said. "And \$10 million is high for a blockbuster "It takes five years to establish a

product. Will the blockbuster hold and become established is the question. I think it's chancey. But they don't care — the consumer is lemanding new, new, new, Loretta Garcia, vice president of fragrances and cosmetics for Yves Saint Laurent in New York, said Opium wasn't created to shock the

created a lot of curiosity, but that wasn't the reason for naming it Opium." Garcia said. "Yves Saint Laurent's whole idea was his love for the Far Eastern lifestyle and the serenity of it." Garcia said Opium is the com-

pany's No.1 fragrance. Next year will be Opium's 10th birthday. The ndustry considers a fragrance that lasts five years to be a classic. Pat Sloan, senior editor of Advertising Age magazine in New York, said advertising shocking products can be very effective, and so far. Poison's sales figures are

"The question is how much room

is there in the market for a

fragrance that packs such a shock

Christian Dior more of the fra-People Express suffers its largest loss

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - People Express Inc.'s \$74.5 million second-quarter loss was the discount airline company's largest out analysts say the true test of the carrier's viability will come during the off-peak traveling season

The loss reported Tuesday follows its previous quarterly record of \$58 million and comes as the airline tries to expand its ridership by abandoning its single-fare. The company said its loss

ncluded a \$7.1 million non-cash

charge to earnings from a poor exchange rate that affected securities it issued in Switzerland. The per-share loss was \$2.94 and second-quarter revenues totaled \$338.5 million

Carmela Cabrera, the cosmetic

department manager in Stam-

Newark-based People Express Inc. is the parent of People Airlines. Provincetown-Boston Airline and Britt Airways. People Express Airlines re ported a \$44.9 million pretax loss on revenues of \$219.3 million. Frontier, the Denver-based sub-

sidiary that People Express has agreed to sell to United Airlines for \$146 million, had a \$32.7 million pretax loss on revenues of \$95.5 Britt reported a \$1.6 million profit on \$20.5 million in revenues.

while PBA had a \$900,000 loss on revenues of \$3.2 million. Analysts had expected the second-quarter loss for the paren company would exceed that of David Sylvester, an analyst with Montgomery Securities in San Francisco, said a new compute reservation system, the sale of Frontier and the advance ticketing bout People's survival chances. But, he said, the carrier entering "the mine field of the off-peak travel season."

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Town looks to club to resolve dispute

By John F Kirch Herald Reporter

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien as concluded that the Mancheste Country Club is violating its lease with the town on two counts and has sent his formal opinion to the Manchester Board of Directors for

Town Director Stephen T. Penny, who asked O'Brien to investigate the possible violations. said this morning that the matter has been placed on the agenda for the board's Aug. 26 meeting. "If the issue is not resolved by the club's Board of Governors by

By George Layng

Manchester resident Lynette

Maxwell was sitting quietly with

her aunt and uncle Monday night in

their home in The Birches section

of Portadown, Northern Ireland,

when she heard gunfire - some-

thing she said she had never heard

The three of them rushed to the

window and saw several masked

men firing automatic rifles at a

police barracks across the street

Fearing that they too would be shot

at, they drew away from the

window. When the shooting sub-

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they went back to the kitchen

right." she said Wednesday from

But two minutes later, a deafen-

ing explosion threw Maxwell and

her relatives to the floor and

showered them with broken glass.

Maxwell injured her hip and

Maxwell, 42, who was born and

raised in Manchester and resides

at 80 Fairfield St., became another

casualty of the "Troubles" -

sectarian violence that has taken

over 2,000 lives in Northern Ireland

suffered a cut on her head.

Portadown which is located about

30 miles west of Relfast

"We thought everything was all

thinking the worst had passed

will recommend that the (town) subcommittee meet with the governors" to work out the problem. A three-member Board of Directors subcommittee oversees the lease the town holds for the club Kenneth Tedford, James "Dutch" Fogarty and Geoffrey Naab sit on that committee. "I hope it's an issue the Board of its own motion." Penny said. "I

selves." Tedford said today. He said he supports Penny and is country club was violating two optimistic the matter can be

is clear and that the golf club must

be reached for comment today In his opinion. O'Brien said the Penny said the lease's language

grant equal playing time to all members. The investigation started after it was learned the club did not allow women to tee off at the same time as men during the prime weekend morning hours. "There isn't room for interpretation." Penny said. He added that he thinks the issue will be "worked

'We were thankful we weren't

killed ourselves." Maxwell said

The blast - caused by a 200-pound

bomb that was heard 20 miles

away - left the house "not

The residence suffered serious

structural damage Doors were

blown off their hinges and windows

were shattered. It will take a

couple of months to fix the home.

Maxwell was taken to a hospital

and had her hip X-rayed on

Tuesday, but the results showed

only a bruise. Her aunt. Mable

Black, also suffered some minor

injuries. Her uncle, John Black.

livable," she said.

she said

has stated in the past that he does not think this was intentional All members, "both male and female, have equal rights to use the course and equal rights to starting times "O'Brien said in his two-page written opinion. A small number of women members have complained that they are being discriminated

against on weekends. Men can enter a potluck drawing that determines who can tee off be-Country club officials could not

Despite what happened. Max-

well said she is seriously thinking

about permanently living in Uls-

ter, the home of her parents and

"I wasn't afraid coming here.

the wrong place at the wrong time.

I 'm still not afraid. It's a beautiful

country. Everyone over here has

Ireland since July 21, and she said

she plans to return to Manchester

Sept. 8. "I'm certainly not going to

cut it short." she said of her

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Maxwell has been in Northern

numerous relatives.

been wonderful.

vacation.

Resident undeterred by Irish violence

murky for a lot of Americans." she said. "I just happened to be in

> than he has testified. demonstrations of 1971.

Senate panel backs court nominations

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved and sent to the full Senate President Reagan's nominations of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as Rehnquist's replacement on the Supreme Court.

The vote on Rehnquist was 13-5. The vote on Scalia, 18-0. Five Democrats opposed the Rehnquist nomination: Joseph R. Biden of Delaware, Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Paul Simon of Illinois and Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., voted with the majority, but said his vote was intended only in favor of permitting a roll call by the full Senate Byrd said he is reserving final judgment on Rehnquist's confir-

mation to succeed the retiring Warren E. Burger A few supporters of Rehnquis expressed reservations about his fitness to be chief justice. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias R-Md., said, "It was not possible for a senator to ignore several issues that clouded the nomination of this nominee.

.But Mathias said the evidence was not strong enough to warrant justice. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.

said opposition to Rehnquist is largely symbolic and predicted Senate confirmation of the

But, Leahy said, "he will not be confirmed with my vote. I'm one senator who cannot vote for him. Leahy said he was most troubled by the fact that Rehnquist cast a deciding vote in a case involving surveillance of anti-Vietnam war protestors soon after Rehnquist left the Nixon administration in 1971. Leahy said Rehnquist was instrumental in formulating that policy as a Nixon administration lawyer and should have disqualified himself from considering the issue as a justice.

"There's a cloud hanging over this nominee." Leahy said. "If the waters were murky for me, they're As the lawmakers prepared to vote, a memo demonstrated that Rehnquist knew about a plan for military surveillance of Vietnam War protesters two years earlier

During his confirmation hearings earlier this month, Rehnquist, who worked in the Nixon administration's Justice Department, testified that he learned of the Army's plans for domestic surveillance just before the massive May Day But among the documents the

Justice Department supplied last week to Senate Judiciary Committee members is one Rehnquist wrote in 1969 that details plans for the military to help law enforcement authorities deal with possible disturbances during anti-war The memo mentions that the

military could provide surveil-"not ordinarily be used" in order to preserve the salutary tradition of avoiding military intelligence activities in predominantly civilian matters. In addition, questions about a

report on Rehnquist's health and other criticism of the nominee are Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, disclosed that the committee re-

ceived conflicting evidence on whether Rehnquist exceeded the prescribed dosage of a powerful, addictive drug he took in connec tion with a chronic back probler

Bombing kills at least

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A blue Mercedes-Benz sedan packed with explosives blew up next to a coffee shop today, devastating a neighborhood in Christian east Beirut. Police said 19 people were killed and 90 were wounded. The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station quoted unidentified witnesses as saying they saw a driver in the car moments before it blew up. Police

said they could not confirm the report. The car bombing, the fourth in the capital in 18 days, set two apartment buildings on fire in cluding one owned by President Amin Gemayel's family, police said. Rescuers used ladders to evacuate tenants trapped by the flames in the Gemayels' seven story building.

family lived in the building, police said. The blast, which occurred about 100 yards from St. Joseph Hospital wrecked 30 shops and 27 cars Seven bodies removed from the cars were charred beyond recognition, police said.

Five other buildings were heav

No member of the president's

ily damaged in the 10 a.m. explosion. Civil defense rescuers, fire engines and ambulances raced to the scene, and hospitals broadcast radio appeals for blood donations

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sided, and they saw the men leave.

Bridge firm cleared

A Superior Court jury today cleared a New York engineering firm of negligence in the 1983 collapse of the Mianus River bridge, rejecting state claims that the design caused the span's failure. The state had filed a lawsuit against Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, the bridge's designer, contending the angle at which the span was constructed

Clear tonight

Mostly clear tonight with area of fog forming. Low around 60. A sunny start Friday then increasing cloudiness. High of 80 to 85. Details on page 2.

week in order to stop the state Department of Transportation from purchasing property for the \$170 million project. Story on page

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nounced today that their two governments will open negotialions on a new agreement aimed at expanding cross-border trade and After a meeting at the White House of more than 214 hours, Reagan said he and de la Madrid

dent Reagan and Mexican Presi-

dent Miguel de la Madrid an-

Reagan also announced that six-year ban on imports of tuna

half a century. For his part, de la Madrid promised to cooperate in combating cross-border drug trafficking but said the problem must be

trade discussions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiside on the south lawn of the White House. Reagan called the meeting one of the most constructive he has had with the Mexican leader. He praised Mexico's "courageous efforts" to come to grips with the country's worst economic crisis in

> attacked "simultaneously at all links of the chain - production distribution and consumption. be identified, had predicted before the meeting that Reagan would strongly endorse Mexico's economic and anti-drug policies in

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I KNOW HE CAN'T READ, BUT IT STILL BOTHERS THE HECK OUT

ing, gardening and lawn m a w i n g . I i e h

he Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for MUSIC EQUIPMENT for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until August 20, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be served at bid.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright

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\$2600 or best offer. Call

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1976 Chevy. Must see. age door opener included 1981 Chevette, 4 door, blue, 79,000 miles, body

1976 Mercury Caprl II. runs and looks good, new exhaust, new paint, \$500 after 6pm. stick shift, bucket seats

more. 43,000 miles, excel-4pm to 9pm, Monday thru lent condition. Call 289-1961 Chevy Bebcagne, 2 door, hard top, good ru Like new. Selling to get money to remodel house. 649-0776. ning condition, V-6 re-built,call 8am - 5pm. 742-0101, \$1500 or best

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

643-1809.

U.S., Mexico plan TODAY'S HERALD

Plans to appeal

The attorney for opponents of the proposed Route 6 highway said this morning he plans to file an appeal with the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York early next

caused its failure. Story on page 4.

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set a target date of 1987 for reaching an agreement

from Mexico had been lifted. The restrictions had been imposed following a dispute over fishing With de la Madrid standing at his