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Herald photo by Tucker

A commuter bus splashes through the puddles on Route 83 this morning. This weekend's rain, and the threat of more from Hurricane Charley, prompted officials in

delegation.

Manchester and other towns to prepare for problems that might arise if the hurricane crashes into Connecticut.

Israeli-Soviet talks end unexpectedly

By Masha Hamilton The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland - Israeli representatives pressed Kremlin delegates on Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union and Middle East armament today, an Israeli official said, before the two countries' first official talks in 19 years broke off unexpectedly after just 90 minutes.

Israeli officials nonetheless expressed satisfaction with the truncated discussions, originally scheduled to last two days, and said both sides agreed to hold future meetings.

'The meeting was held in a candid and concrete atmosphere," Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Ehud Gol said at a news conference: 'We both were able to present our positions. We agreed to continue contacts later within the proper diplomatic channels.

The Soviet Embassy said it had no immediate comment on the talks, the first official Soviet-Israeli discussions since the Kremlin broke relations with Israel over

the 1967 Six-Day War. Israel sent Foreign Ministry Deputy Director-General Yehuda Bar-On to Helsinki to advise its

A Foreign Ministry official in Jerusalem said, "The Russians didn't have any authority to make decisions. It was a forum simply for exchanging information."

Even so, he expressed official satisfaction. "The high expectations were by the press, not by us. We're pleased by the very fact that the talks took place."

The meeting was held under tight security in the Government Compound in Helsinki's historic district.

Gol did not say how or when contacts would resume, but indicated they would take place through the Finnish Embassy, which represents Soviet interests in Israel, and the Dutch Embassy, which represents Israeli concerns

in Moscow. He said the Soviets suggested sending a delegation to Israel in October, but that no agreement on

a date had been reached. Gol said the Soviets wanted future talks to cover three matters: Soviet-owned property in the Jewish state, operations of the Soviet intrasection in the Finnish Embassy and consular matters relating to Soviet citizens living in

"We told them that any such visit must be reciprocated," Gol said.

"We for our part presented the position of the government vis-avis Soviet Jews and expressed our views over the Prisoners of Zion ' a reference to Jews who have been jailed in the Soviet Union, usually charged with activity against the

He said the Soviets did not make any response to Israeli concerns about Soviet Jews

He said Israel also "emphasized the danger in the arms race in the Middle East. We emphasized the risk of supplying sophisticated weapons which are one of the reasons for the tensions in our

The Soviet Union has been a key

weapons supplier to Arab states

such as Syria and Libya. An Israeli source told The Associated Press earlier: "The talks did not break up in anger.

"For our part, the Israeli delegation presented a demand that the Soviets permit freer Jewish emigration. The Soviets said they will take that back to their government," the official said, speaking

on condition of anonymity. Soviet officials rejected an Israeli suggestion made through the Finnish Foreign Ministry that the delegates shake hands in the presence of photographers before the talks began, Israeli officials

Israel says 400 000 of the Soviet Union's 2.5 million Jews have taken steps to emigrate, but are kept from doing so by the government. Thirty-one Jews were allolowed to do so.

Western diplomats and officials close to the talks said the Soviets had agreed to the Helsinki session in hopes of gaining a larger role in efforts for an Arab-Israeli peace.

Charley loses power after lashing coast ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -

Hurricane Charley, its punch dwindling, lashed the mid-Atlantic coast with high winds and heavy rains today, after forcing the evacuation of thousands of coastal residents and dumping torrential rains on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The storm was blamed for at least four deaths, authorities said. By midmorning, as Charley headed northward over cooler waters, its 75 mph winds were "mainly in a few squalls over the open water," the National Weather Service said.

"We expect it to gradually decrease in the next 12 to 24 hours," said hurricane forecaster Bob Case.

Hurricane warnings were discontinued over Chesapeake Bay. but continued from Ocean City, Md., to Sandy Hook, N.J. These might be discontinued by early afternoon, the weather service

"There are some indications the storm may be weakening and turning more toward the northeast this morning with the center remaining offshore," the weather service said. "This reduces the threat to the New Jersey coast.

The storm hit New Jersey's south shore this morning with driving rain, winds at 50 mph and gusts to 65 mph. Atlantic City reported heavy rains and reported 54 mph winds at 8 a.m., forecasters

The death toll included three people aboard a small plane that crashed into the Chesapeake Bay near Baltimore during a

hurricane-spawned storm Sunday. Authorities said two bodies were recovered from the bay and the third victim was believed dead. And a Manteo, N.C., woman died when her car apparently slipped into a canal on an Outer Banks causeway Sunday, state police

The causeway was flooded and reported impassable Sunday evening. Elsewhere on the Outer Banks, a foot of water surged into the Dare County Courthouse in Manteo, flooding was reported in the Stumpy Point community and water was 2 to 3 feet deep on the north end of the Oregon Inlet bridge, authorities said.

Charley caused power outages and flooding of up to 3 feet but little damage on North Carolina's Outer Banks on Sunday. As many as 10,000 tourists and residents fleeing the fragile islands jammed roads to the mainland for a short-lived evacuation.

The hurricane knocked down trees and signs on Virginia's mainland Sunday evening and left about 110,000 people without power, but caused no major damage, authorities said.

The storm also washed out a 250-foot section of Harrison's Pier, a Norfolk landmark. Hurricane warnings discon-

tinued today from Cape Charles,

Va., to Ocean City, Md. and less-severe hurricane watches and gale warnings were in effect from Sandy Hook, N.J., to Chatham,

At 10 a.m., Charley's center was near latitude 38.5 north and longi-tude 74.0 west, about 75 miles southeast of Atlantic City, N.J. The storm was moving north-northeast at 10 to 15 mph, and was expected to continue moving parallel to the coast

Charley is relatively small, with gale-force winds extending about 125 miles from the eye on the storm's eastern semi-circle and some 50 miles to the western side, Case said.

Area gets ready for hurricane

By George Layna and John Mitchell Herald Reporters

With thoughts of last September's Hurricane Gloria still on their minds, officials in Manchester and area towns took steps today to prepare for another blast of severe weather that had the potential to knock out power, damage property and leave roads

cluttered with tree limbs. However, officials said they did not expect Hurricane Charley, which was off the New Jersey shore this morning and moving up the Atlantic coast, to cause as many problems as Gloria did. Forecasters said the storm, packing 75 mph winds, would bring rain and flooding to the region.

Manchester officials met this morning to review emergency procedures and plan for any problems that might arise. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said that the town's emergency operations center, located in the Municipal Building, will not be used.

Werber said officials do not expect much damage from the storm, but if problems do arise and the situation becomes serious, the emergency operations center will be opened. He said town crews have checked the town's generators, dams, streams and catch basins to make sure they can handle runoff and extra use.

Werbner said if residents have questions or problems, they should call town officials at 647-3035. If the town does have information to pass along it will be transmitted on radio station WKHT.

Manchester Parks Superintendent Robert Harrison said his department has chain saws, ropes and "skyladders" ready to be used

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Colleges struggle to make aid known

By John Yearwood The Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN - With tuition going up and students looking for ways to finance their educations, it figured that financial aid offices at Connecticut colleges would be busier than ever this summer. But the demand for loans and

grants has been so slow that Central Connecticut State University in New Britain distributed a news release last month hawking the availability of funds. 'We do not want students who may be strapped financially for

funds to postpone or forego college because of the misconception that student aid is not available." Central President F. Don James said in urging parents and students to research what financial aid is available. Frank Resnick, Central's finan-

cial aid director, said last week that he's received only 1,650 applications for federal financial aid compared to 2,200 last year, or a drop from \$7.1 million in loans and grants last year to \$3.1 million

THE DROP HAS occurred even though tuition this year will be \$1,277 for an incoming freshman at Central compared to \$1,179 last year, with an estimated total cost of \$5,200 for the 1986-87 school year.

The drop in demand for federal assistance is also being experienced at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic and Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, Resnick said. Others say the same pattern has developed at the University of Connecticut, at private institutions in the state and at other schools across the

Resnick attributes the decreased demand to Reagan administration attempts to cut federal

support for college students. Widespread fears on the part of parents and students that adequate federal grants and loans will not be available simply are not accurate," he said in his news

PRESIDENT REAGAN has proposed huge cuts in federal financial aid since 1981. But Congress has rejected the president's proposals and steadily increased student aid programs since the 1982-83 fiscal year up to an estimated \$14.7 billion in the current fiscal year.

Madeleine M. Longano, a public affairs assistant with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C., has another theory on why the number of requests for federal assistance are down nationally.

"Applications may be down because there is a lot more paperwork involved. The application process has become more cumbersome," she said.

Longano said the federal Department of Education in May asked schools to revise their verification procedures. Most financial aid applications were due in February, and the new rules meant two additional forms had to be completed after that deadline, she said. Her organization reports that

more students now rely on loans,

compared to other funds such as work-study. The organization says 16.9 percent of the nation's college students received loans in 1975-76 compared to more than 52 percent

"OUR DECREASE in student loan applications is due to stringent rules and regulations. I also assume there will be less Guaranteed Student Loan money for 1986-87," said Veronica O'Dette, director of financial aid at UConn. More than 6,500 UConn students

aid last year, according to O'Dette. She has not calculated figures for the upcoming academic year. Tuition this year at UConn will be \$1,220 for an incoming freshman, compared to \$1,090 last year.

received \$9.7 million in financia:

She said total cost for a freshman this year has been estimated at At Yale University in New Haven, about \$25 million in public and private assistance has been allocated for more than 2,000 students, said Jacqueline Foster,

director of financial aid.

TODAY'S HERALD



Comic panel debuts

"SNAFU." a comic panel by Bruce Beattie, debuts today in the Manchester Herald. The offbeat panel, free of the boundaries required for editorial cartooning and even for comic strips, will appear daily on the comics page.

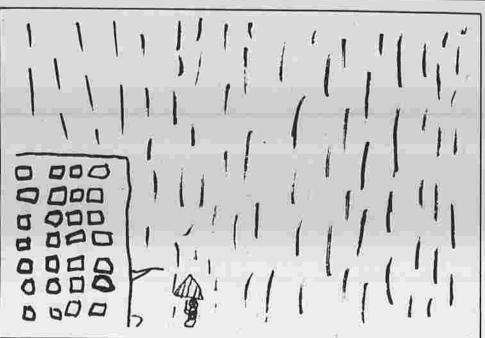
Watch for hurricanes

Windy with rain tonight. Low in the mid-60s. Chance of rain 90 percent. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the 70s. Cloudy with showers Wednesday. Details on page 2.

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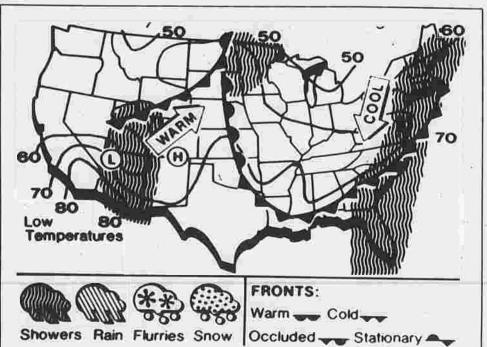
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WEATHER



Lots of rain

Today: Flood watch in effect. Rain heavy at times with areas of flooding possible. A few thunderstorms likely. High in the mid-70s. Wind east 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Tonight: Windy with rain. Low in the mid-60s. Wind northeast 20 to 30 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the 70s. Wednesday: Cloudy with showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amy Luntta of Bolton, who attends Bolton Elementary



National forecast

Showers are forecast Tuesday along the Atlantic coast and in the Southwest. Cooler weather is expected in the East

Connecticut forecast

Central and Eastern Interior: Flood watch in effect for today. Rain heavy at times today with areas of flooding possible. A few thunderstorms ikely. Highs in the mid-70s. Wind east 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Windy with rain tonight. Lows in the mid-60s. Wind northeast 20 to 30 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Cloudy with showers Wednesday.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Hurricane watch n effect. Rain and thunderstorms today. Becoming windy with highs in the low 70s. Chance of rain 90 percent. Wind east increasing to 20 to 35 mph by afternoon. Very windy tonight with rain and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Wind northeast increasing to 30 to 40 mph possibly higher. Coastal flooding possible at time of high tide. Chance of rain 90 percent. Cloudy Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers.

Northwest Hills: Flood watch in effect for today. Rain heavy at times with areas of flooding possible. A few thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid-70s. Wind east 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Windy with rain tonight. Lows in the mid-60s. Wind northeast 45 to 25 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Cloudy with showers Wednesday.

Southwestern Interior: Rain heavy at times today with areas of flooding possible. A few thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid-70s. Wind east 20 to 30 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Windy with rain tonight. Lows in the mid-60s. Wind northeast 20 to 30 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Cloudy with showers

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Gale warnings and a hurricane watch in effect. Mariners are advised to stay tuned for the latest advisories on hurricane Charley. Winds northeast increasing to 15 to 25 knots later this morning and to 30 to 40 knots with some stronger gusts this afternoon and evening especially over eastern sections. Seas becoming rough later this afternoon and evening building to 3 to 4 feet. Considerable flooding is likely at times of high tide this evening in low lying coastal areas especially over eastern sections with tides rising to 2 to 3 feet above normal combining with monthly spring tides. Visibility lowering to below 1 mile at times in heavy rain and fog with rain heavy at times along with a few thunderstorms today into

Across the nation

Hurricane Charley sent rain into the Atlantic Coast states today while thunderstorms were widely scattered across the West. Coastal flood warnings were issued for the Delaware Bay and Atlantic coastal areas of Maryland and New Jersey, while flood watches were posted for much of New Jersey, the New York

City metropolitan area. Long Island and extreme Appropriately enough, the eastern Pennsylvania chief said that a friend told him a Rain and thunderstorms associated with Char lie to get him to enter the contest. lev extended along the mid-Atlantic Coast, across "Well, I'm used to being southwest Virginia and the western Carolinas. around people who don't tell the

truth," Pepper said. 650-pound pizza

State University.

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) -What do you get when you mix 30

Almanac

days left in the year.

name." Wilson said.

Genghis Khan died.

On this date:

Today is Monday, Aug. 18, the

230th day of 1986. There are 135

Today's highlight in history:

Woodrow Wilson issued his

"Proclamation of Neutrality."

which was aimed at keeping the

United States out of World War I.

"The United States must be

neutral in fact as well as in

In 1227, the Mongol conqueror

In 1587, Virginia Dare became

the first child of English parents

to be born on American soil on

what is now Roanoke Island.

In 1846, U.S. forces led by Gen.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) -

his way to an award Saturday in

the liars' contest at the Oregon

Heritage Festival at Oregon

Pepper told a story about a

burro that got stuck in a swamp.

He didn't win any prizes.

Telling tall tales

On the Light Side

On Aug. 18, 1914, President

rooms, three gallons of bell Everybody in the audience knew peppers, three gallons of black the chief of the Albany police department was telling a lie olives, 20 gallons of sauce and 220 pounds of crust? when he took the podium, and they encouraged him to fib some Chief Darrel Pepper was one of the contestants trying to deceive

A pizza that measured 16 feet y 16 feet and weighed about 650 pounds. It was prepared Saturday for the opening of the Alexandria Mall.

Today In

Among those born

on this date was

Defense Secretary:

Caspar Weinberger,

history

Stephen W. Kearney captured

Santa Fe. N.M. In 1920, Tennes-

see became the 36th state to

ratify the 19th Amendment to

the Constitution, which guaran-

teed the right of all American

In 1954, Assistant Secretary of

Labor James E. Wilkins became

the first black to attend a

meeting of the President's Ca-

binet as he sat in for Labor

Today's birthdays: Defense

Secretary Caspar Weinberger is

69. Former First Lady Rosalynn

Carter is 59. Movie director

Roman Polanski is 53. Actreess

Redford is 49. Actor-comedian

pounds of pepperoni, 30 pounds of

sausage, 15 pounds of Canadian

bacon, seven gallons of mush-

Gail Fisher is 51. Actor Robert

Secretary James P. Mitchell.

women to vote.

Martin Mull is 43

Actress Deborah Shelton, who portrays Mandy Winger on the elevision series "Dallas," was on hand for the pizza party. So was Shane Clark, district Muscular Dystrophy poster child for

Lottery

Saturday: 964 Play Four: 5554

PEOPLE

Smile for beauty

First Lady Nancy Reagan says a good smile is a large part of beauty, but that life-long discipline at the dining table also is

'Good sensible eating habits are instilled when you are young," she said in September's Harper's Bazaar magazine. "As a doctor's daughter, that was certainly true for

She admitted a weakness for cookies, however. "One year my staff had a birthday party for me and only cookies were served."

she said. The other women who credit sensible diet and exercise for their beauty are actresses Cybill Shepherd, Meredith Baxter Birney, Lisa Bonet, Priscilla Presley and Barbara Carrera; CBS anchor Maria Shriver: pop



Porizkova.

she'd be today's top player, but "I would

promoting TeamTennis, an indoor league, said the biggest difference between her and Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd is that she had five knee operations while they've had no serious injuries.

ing, weights (and) staying healthy, my injuries might have been prevented," she

No encouragement

Director Franco Zeffirelli says he's thinking about leaving Italy for good after a run-in with Italian currency law. "Perhaps it is time to put down roots somewhere else, but where would I go?" said

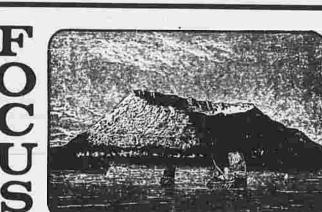
the film director of "Romeo and Juliet" and the Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor "Taming of the Shrew.'

his issuing three checks in the United States. totaling \$37,000, off an Italian bank without proper approval. He faces a year in prison and a \$500,000 fine "The English gave me my first chance in theater, the Americans financed most of my

Kangaroo, laments some changes in society-

There are "many more single-parent about the number of children living in

CBS dropped Captain Kangaroo two years



Birthday Blast

On this day in 1834, Mount Vesuvius erupted. Also, a far more famous eruption of this powerful volcano the eruption that buried Pompeii - marks its 1,907th anniversary this Sunday. The citizens of Pompeii had thought Vesuvius would never erupt again. But on August 24, A.D. 79, gases deep beneath the Earth blasted away the mountain top, spewing forth ash and lava. The lava buried Pompeii - preserving much of it until archaelogists uncovered it in 1748.

DO YOU KNOW - In what South American country did a volcano kill thousands of people last year? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - A person can receive early retirement benefits from Social Security at age 62.

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Wilson sets up campaign office

Edward J. Wilson, independent candidate for state representa-

tive from Manchester's 13th Assembly District, has set up a campaign headquarters at 503 E. Middle Turnpike near

Nicholas LaPenta, treasurer for Wilson's campaign, who nnounced the opening of the candidate's headquarters, said Wilson will announce plans for his campaign after Labor Day. Wilson resigned from the Republican Town Committee and withdrew from the Republican Party in order to run as an independent candidate against Democrat John Thompson and

term in the House of Representatives. Wilson has criticized Swensson's support of Richard Bozzuto of Watertown, the party-endorsed candidate for governor, because of what Wilson regards as Bozzuto's liberal stand on social

Republican incumbent Elsie Swensson, who is seeking her fourth

Bolton town meeting canceled

BOLTON - A town meeting scheduled for tonight to give voters the chance to approve reopening teacher negotiations has been canceled, the town's administrative assistant said this

Karen Levine said that the meeting was called off because the Board of Finance received some additional information on the education bill and wanted to discuss it at its regular meeting. scheduled for tonight

The bill is designed to raise teachers' salaries to a \$20,000 ninimum if towns can successfully reopen teachers' contracts. In Bolton, the Town Charter states that the Board of Finance and a town meeting must approve new negotiations. Levine said that the Board of Selectmen will probably take the

new information and discuss it at its Tuesday meeting. She said that if the board decides to hold a town meeting, it will be next

Housing complex receives grant

ANDOVER - The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has granted \$22,600 to the New Samaritan Housing Corp., the organization announced in a news release. The grant will be used to purchase an emergency generator for the elderly housing complex, Hop River Homes

A number of power outages have been experienced at the 28-unit all-electric complex which was built in 1981 in a secluded area, according to the foundation. Although it is on a first-priority basis for restoration of electricity, the units were without power for three days during Hurricane Gloria, the

New Samaritan Housing Corp., formed in 1979 to establish low-income and elderly housing around the state, is the umbrella corporation for Hop River Homes. A local Hop River Homes board is responsible for the management of the Andover

Unemployment claims increase

Unemployment compensation claims filed in Manchester for the two-week period ending Aug. 9 were up 10.8 percent, according to the state Labor Department. Of the 838 claims filed with the Manchester office, 210 were new claims, the department said. This included 138 new temporary

Statewide claims for unemployment benefits for the period dropped to a weekly average of 30,196, which was 442 less than the average for the same period last year, the department said.

Help sought for phobia program

The town's Human Services Department is looking for volunteers interested in serving as aides for phobic persons, as part of a pilot program for those in the community with agoraphobia and other disorders.

The Phobia Aide Program, run in conjunction with the Mount Sinai Hospital Phobia Service and the Mental Health Association desensitization to those who suffer from phobic disorders. The program, scheduled to begin this fall, will be the first of its kind in a non-hospital setting, according to a news release from the Human Services Department

People interested in becoming volunteers or participating in the training sessions may call the Human Services Department at 647-3092 by Sept. 5.

Shopping

center plans

eyed by PZC

The Geal Development Co. of Hartford will ask the Planning and

Zoning Commission tonight to

modify site plans for a 20,000-

square-foot shopping center it

plans to build off of Spencer Street.

The PZC. which has scheduled a

business meeting for 7 p.m. in the

Lincoln Center hearing room

approved the original plan in April.

square-foot building for Fay's

Drug Store a 1.720-square-foot

building for Dunkin Donuts :

1,280-square-foot building for

Blimpies restaurant and a 2,000-

square-foot building for additional

and Dunkin Donuts were in one

building, planning officials said.

separate buildings, while the retail

The parcel, a 2.16-acre site zoned

Business III, is located near the

The commission will also con

sider a zone change and general

site plan sought by Visions Unlim-

ited Inc. of Tolland. The company

wants to rezone a 14.8-acre site at

205 Oakland St. from Residence A

and Rural Residence to Planned

Residence Development to allow

for a 96-unit condominium

This request was tabled by the

PZC after a public hearing July 21.

when a number of area residents

opposed the development because of the potential traffic problems

The commission will also con

sider a general site plan for a

140-unit condominium complex

being proposed by New York

developer Edward Lapidusfor a

There will be no public hearings

16-acre site off Parker Street

they said would ensue.

tonight

Hillstown Road intersection.

The modified plans show them in

building is moved slightly to the

In the original plan, the Blimpies

retail space.

back of the site.

The plan calls for a 15.120-

Brad Pearce of Provo, Utah, returns a sity. Pearce, who beat Testerman 1-6, shot to Ben Testerman, of Knoxville, 7-6, 6-0 in the \$25,000 tournament.

Tenn., to win the Pilot Pen Open tennis championship Sunday at Yale Univerdeclined the \$5,000 winner's check in order to retain his amateur status.

prises several sleeping units but

housing code regulations prohibit

them from having kitchen facili

ties in each of the units. They

usually have a common bathroom

town officials said, and some have

they can afford the Jackstons

facilities would drive up rents.

have said, adding that kitchen

In a related matter, Kraatz said

today that he is taking the

Hartford because they have not

complied with a housing and fire

code order that a second fire exit

be provided on the third floor of the

The Jackstons were ordered to

put in the exit by July 31 Kraatz

said. He said a court date has not

Kraatz's decision to go to court to

enforce the order. She said she

wished the town would wait for her-

Phyllis Jackston was unaware of

Jackstons to Housing Court in

Residents are charged a price

Tenement owners challenge order to provide kitchens

The Jackstons argue that the

building is a rooming house, which

does not require kitchen facilities.

They said that although they do not

have a permit to prove this, the

building has operated as a rooming

house since the early part of the

and years and years in this

don't have is a permit

ating as a rooming house

street. Krantz said.

manner," Brennan said "What we

In 1974, changes in the zoning

regulations disallowed rooming

houses anywhere in Manchester

unless one was operating before

the regulation changes took effect

Kraatz said. He said the town has

no permit or other proof that the

"There was never a rooming

The building was inspected last

fall, when violations at another

building prompted the town to look

at other, older apartments on the

A rooming house usually com-

house permit at this location " he

"It's been operating for years

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The owners of a Main Street apartment building are appealing a town requirement that they place kitchen facilities in each of 14 ow-income residential units located in the three-story building. Phyllis and Nicholas Jackston. who own the building at 791 Main it, were ordered by Health

to place the facilities in each of the rooms by September. But the owners are appealing the order, arguing that they plan to renovate the entire building at some point in the near future and Jackstons' building has been operdo not want to pay the extra cost of placing temporary kitchen facili-

Director Ronald Kraatz last winter

ties in the rooms — some of which will be eliminated. Phyllis Jackston said today that he renovation could include 14 to 16 luxury apartments, although definite plans were not complete She said they are meeting with

architects about the plans, which have been discussed with the town "This (appeal) is to give them time to decide what they're going to do " said Manchester attorne Joseph Brennan who represents

regulations say something, we'll At the center of debate i definition of the building. The town, after an inspection by the Building Department, has classified the building as a tenement.

the Jackstons. "Certainly if the

Kraatz said Housing code regulations require that tenement units have their own kitchen facilities, which

include sinks, ovens and refrigerators, town officials said.

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By George Layng

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors is scheduled to vote tonight on endorsing a proposal urging residents to defeat a referendum question this November that would remove the district's power to veto an attempt to merge it with the town

8th fights

veto rights

to retain

The November ballot item, if approved, would change the Town harter so that only one, townwide vote would be needed to approve consolidation. Currently, a separate favorable district vote is needed to proceed with a merger a requirement that gives the independent utilities authority the opportunity to reject a consolida-

The district board is also scheduled to be briefed by district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. on whether it is legal to change the Town Charter as proposed, La-Belle said this morning he has been researching the matter, but does not know if his report will be ready or tonight's meeting.

LaBelle refused to say what his research involved or if he has reached any conclusions yet.

The referendum question was put on the November ballot by the own Board of Directors in July. following the recommendation of a Charter Revision Commission. The commission after almost four months of sometimes controver sial deliberations, recommended that the Town Charter be changed.

If the revision is approved by voters, many observers say it will make it easier to abolish the district, which has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years.

Since town voters outnumbe district voters three to one, and presumably would favor a merger. single, townwide vote would likely approve consolidation.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a report by Insurance Commissioner Thomas Landers. who is expected to report on the final figures on liability and automobile insurance coverage the district purchased in July. The meeting is scheduled to o finalize her future renovation begin at 7 p.m. in the district plans for the building before taking firehouse at 32 Main St.

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GO TEAM - Actresses Cher (left) Michele Pfiefer and Susan Sarandon (behind Pfiefer) wear Eastwick High sweatshirts as they cheer for their team Sunday at a celebrity softball game between the cast of television's "Spenser for Hire" and the cast of "Witches of Eastwick," a motion picture being filmed in the Boston area. The "Witches of Eastwick" team won 20-4 in the rain-soaked game, which was held in Boston.

Billie Jean King says tennis has changed so much that she'd like to turn back the clock 20

music star Whitney Houston; Diandra

Douglas, documentary filmmaker and wife

of Michael Douglas, and model Paulina

be beautiful: "A special smile - wonderful

Reagan said it takes more than a figure to

The former star said she didn't know if have been right up there." King, who now spends most of her time

"Knowing what we do now about condition-

Zeffirelli, 63, is appealing his May currency law conviction which stems from

films. It's so depressing to belong to a country that does not encourage its own talent," he said.

Kangaroo's lament

Bob Keeshan, better known as Captain since his children's show made its debut in

households and mothers working outside the home," Keeshan, 59, said Saturday at the Kansas City Zoo. He also said he's concerned Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request

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OPINION

4th panel needs aid

The Independence Day Committee has put out another quiet call for help and somebody had better heed it.

Even before this year's Independence Day celebration, some members of that small ad hoc group of community-minded volunteers were admitting they were a little burned out and were hoping to get some more volunteers to handle the myriad details of planning next year's day-long event.

It is quite obvious the job of planning the celebration is one that can best be completed by an organization with a ready supply of manpower. There are a number of them in Manchester and one should come forward with an offer of assistance.

The present committee has completed the difficult groundwork over the past three years and is willing to stay on for at least another year to work toward a smooth transition with another group.

But calls for volunteers from the community have not produced results and the time has come for some organization to assume the responsibility.

If that does not happen, it is a good bet that the committee will continue on alone. Its members are not willing to see the townwide celebration die.

And if the committee does have to proceed without the help of any oganization, there is something those who attend the celebration can do on their own.

One of the problems faced by the committee is getting enough people to collect donations during the celebration.

At the free concerts held at Manchester's band shell, volunteers walk around seeking donations. They are never pushy. Sometimes a person who wants to make a donation has to get the collector's attention or even get up and chase after him.

People who attend the Independence Day celebration could follow that example. The committee won't need as many

collectors if those who attend the celebration just make a concerted effort to find someone. authorized to accept their donations.



"I didn't get THIN to sit around on a SECLUDED beach."

activity: It was going to augment the government

effort, it was going to open up new frontiers, and.

WELL, TIME HAS FLOWN far more than the

And that's not a happy circumstance right now.

The government control has come into disrepute.

Administration has had two rocket failures at

Cape Canaveral, Fla., this year, one of them the

Jan. 28 space shuttle Challenger explosion that

up at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

And NASA has been forced to close its launching

cost seven lives; another unmanned missile blew

Conestoga since then. The private ship has not

again been aloft. Hanna still has his visions, his

company still maintains an administrative

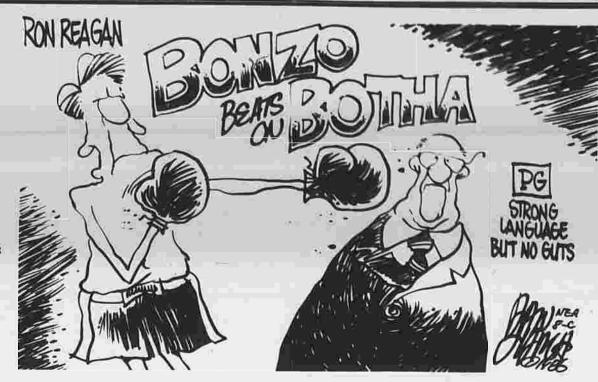
operation, but the federal government is still

exclusively in control of the business of space

The National Aeronautics and Space

program for repairs.

right, it was going to make some money in the



Washington Today

Elderly seek more clout

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON - Young voters get a lot of attention from politicians, but their parents and grandparents wield far more political clout and are moving to increase their influence. The American Association of

Retired Persons, which claims membership of 23 million people 50 and older, has launched a voter education program targeted at six states in the 1986 elections. All - Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Maryland, and

Missouri - have Senate elections this year and all but Missouri will elect governors And this year's program is just the beginning, according to AARP officials who say their goal is to expand into a nationwide effort in time for the 1988 presidential election

Since President Reagan's landslide re-election in 1984. Republican leaders have celebrated the fact that the oldest president in the nation's history received overwhelming support from the youngest voters.

The most significant political occurrence of 1984 was, without a doubt, the vote of young Americans." said GOP chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., a few nonths after the election

Fahrenkoof has stressed that theme repeatedly, noting that Reagan received 61 percent of the votes of people under 40 and an even higher percentage of support from first-time voters.

are most likely to go to the polls. Not only are the elderly more likely to vote, but the average age of the population is higher and voters 65 and older now outnumber teenagers for the first time since 18-year-olds got

the vote in 1972. Those numbers send a clear message to politicians: Don't mess with Social Security

Reagan missed that message when he first took office and in his zeal to cut back on federal spending and deal with projections that the Social Security system was in dire financial straits he supported cutting back on some benefits. The political firestorm that

followed sent the president backtracking and thereafter he listed Social Security as an untouchable. But past demonstrations of clout are no guarantee against

"Too many special interest groups have been influential at our expense." said Cyril F. AARP, "Older voters need to be informed about where candidates stand and the candidates need to be informed about our

The group's voter education project will use the mail to inform its members about issues and will sponsor candidate forums and debates

Brickfield described the sixstate 1986 project as a manageable start that will enable AARP shift to a much more ambitious But it's older Americans who effort for 1988

Medical care is likely to be the big issue as the next presidential campaign gets rolling.

candidate.

nomination

advantage.

The president's reasons are both personal and

Reagan has told his super-loyal vice president.

"More than once." a high-level administration

'Obviously I'm going to stay neutral until after the

Sources close to both Reagan and Bush say the

vice president, out of a sense of propriety, has

just couldn't imagine Bush asking the president

for an endorsement and expecting to get it." said

IT'S BEEN REAGAN'S personal policy not to

intervene in party primaries But White House

sources early last year predicted that Reagan

of the vice president's unflagging loyalty to the

president in defense of his most controversial

endorsing Bush over the likeliest Republican

year ago that he would have no difficulty

and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York

White House in 1988

that: I'm too pregnant.'

close to them both

Arms and the new boy

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from the Senate this year. This aroused

Reagan privately told confidents more than a

candidates: Sen. Majority Leader Robert Dole of

Kansas, former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee

But that was before Laxalt surprised everyone

by announcing last August that he would retire

immediate speculation that he might try for the

Even without Reagan's hands-off decision.

As for Bush, his stock in trade has been his

almost slavish devotion to the programs of a

overwhelming. Asked once if he might strike out

on a more independent course and actually differ

with Reagan. Bush replied: "I'm too far gone for

grudging support of hard-core conservatives who

mainly accepting him because he so obviously had

Now Laxalt's entry into the race, coupled with

considered him too "moderate," But they were

BUSH'S LOYALTY has even won him the

the president's support, or seemed to have it.

Reagan's non-intervention policy, has released

Bush's reluctant conservative supporters from

their misery. Reagan's non-endorsement of Bush

will be tantamount to an endorsement of Laxalt in.

Has Reagan's coyness soured relations with his

"Knowing Bush as well as I do." one source told

vice president? Not according to those who are

us. "I would doubt if the guy would ever break

anything. Bush tells jokes. He's happy. He's

they get serious, they're serious. I can't see

down (over this). You see, Bush is not the type. If

upbeat with the president most of the time. When

George Bush ever breaking down and crying over

Brazil is making inroads into the world arms

market, which has been dominated by the

superpowers (and Israel) for years. State

Department sources say the Brazilians have

rugged weapons for Third World countries -

made a reputation for manufacturing cheap but

president whose favorable rating remains

According to close friends of the senator, he has

never asked the president for his endorsement. "I

gently but firmly, that he must fend for himself

through the caucus and primary season and the convention itself. An unequivocal statement from

Reagan that he considers Bush the best man

would give the vice president a tremendous

source told us. "the president (told Bush).

convention, and then I'm going to work for

whichever candidate comes out."

Reagan's closest friends and a conservative's

political: Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., one of

conservative, has decided to seek the GOP

The AARP official noted that a lot of discussion is already under way about making Medicare a means-tested program with benefits limited to people who can demonstrate a financial need.

Most elderly groups vehemently oppose means testing of such programs. But conservative Democrats such as Gov. one well-placed source. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and former Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia have mentioned means testing as something that ought to be examined as a way of would make an exception for Bush, as recognition dealing with the financial pressures on Medicare.

Brickfield was careful to em-

phasize that AARP does not endorse candidates and does not have a political action committee to contribute money to candidates He denied that the current program was a step toward

endorsements or a PAC. 'It is not in the cards for us, as I see it. Brickfield, executive director of to go ahead with a political action committee," he said. But he also made it clear that responded affirmatively and without equivocation AARP will work hard to make more than once when asked if he planned to run. certain its members know which candidates agree with AARP's Laxalt's entry into the nomination race will do · serious damage both to Bush and to Kemp. who

stands on issues and which members of Congress have voted has been touted as the true keeper of the against what the organization conservative flame - a Reaganite before Reagan considers the best interests of the Laxalt could well rob Kemp of this mantle.

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.

Jack Anderson Reagan keeps hands off in Bush '88 bid WASHINGTON - President Reagan will not endorse Vice President George Bush as his successor unless and until Bush makes it out of the 1988 Republican Convention as the party's

Demonstrators stage a "die-in" outside the gates of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton Saturday while the USS Nevada submarine was commissioned inside the shipyard. About 12 people were arrested during the protest.

Connecticut In Brief

NU to restart Millstone units

WATERFORD - Northeast Utilities worked to restore all three units of the Millstone nuclear power complex to full operation after varying degrees of shutdown over the weekend, a company spokesman said.

The Millstone I unit began a shutdown Saturday afternoon after a weld cracked in a line that pumps water into the reactor company spokesman Anthony E. Nericcio said Sunday. He said power was reduced to 95 percent while repairs were made and the unit was back to 100 percent capacity by Sunday

7-toot lizard escapes in Stamford STAMFORD - A search was being conducted for a 7-foot-long

lizard that escaped from a wrestling promoter, police said Authorities said that the monitor lizard, which was reported missing at about 6 p.m. Saturday, was not a danger to humans. But the lizard could be menacing if cornered because it tends to stand up on its hind legs and swing its tail like a whip, police said The lizard, from Thailand, was in a crate in the back seat of the promoter's car in the Cove Island section of Stamford when he reported he last saw it, police Sgt. Robert Tymon said The owner, whom police did not identify, told police he was taking the lizard to Pound Ridge, N. Y. The promoter had planned to use the reptile for wrestling matches The lizard reportedly feeds on rodents.

Danbury man charged in shooting

DANBURY - A Danbury man has been charged with murder in the shooting death of a local woman, police said. Capt. Bart Dunn said that Curtis H. Watson, 24, was charged Saturday in connection with the shooting Friday night Carla Howard, 23. Her body was found in the front seat of her car. parked just off a road near her home. Dunn said.

Watson was being held on \$200,000 bond. New Colt bargaining session set

HARTFORD - Striking Colt Firearms Division workers were scheduled to meet today with company officials for their first bargaining session in more than three months Gov. William A. O'Neill called the meeting at his office this morning after a similar meeting last week resulted in a partial settlement in the labor dispute at Waterbury Hospital. More than 1,000 workers, represented by Local 376 of the United Auto Workers, have been on strike at Colt since Jan. 24 The company has since hired about 700 new employees to take the places of the striking workers. The last meeting between the two sides, in early May, lasted only minutes.

Ross trial location ruling due

NEW LONDON - A Superior Court judge is expected to decide where to hold Michael B. Ross' murder trial based at least in part on newspaper and broadcast news coverage of the case Last month Judge Seymour L. Hendel indicated it was likely the trial would be held in Bridgeport but the proceedings could be delayed until October because of pending appeals. Ross, 26, a former insurance salesman from Jewett City, is

Lotto fever grips Connecticut

NEWINGTON - Its symptoms include fantasies of wallowing in massive amounts of dollar bills. It's Lotto fever, and there are signs that another wave of it is sweeping through Connecticut with the state's jackpot for That would make Tuesday night's drawing the third largest

HARTFORD - The sales tax

and what constitutes food serving a 120-year prison term after pleading no contest in November to the slayings of two young Windham County women. He's also been charged in the deaths of four young women in New than half the time

Tuesday night estimated to be \$9 million. jackpot in the state's Lotto history, gaming officials say.

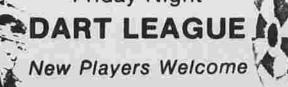
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GOP candidates vie for attention party endorsement at the

> But his two rivals Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D Belaga of Westport and former state Sen Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck had enough convention support

rimary it's hard to get voters The winner of the Sept 9 contest will face Democratic Gov William "It's a tough time of the year A O'Neill in November he said. It always takes some start-up time and there's still some In the weeks since the July

nominating convention the three candidates have been crisscrossing the state making speeches shaking hands holding news conferences and most of a rying to raise money Bozzuto of Watertown won the

qualify for a primary

D Amore had boped for a primary seeing it as the surest way to give the GOP and its candidacy some much-needed publicity

The Republicans have won the governor's office only once since be 1950s That was in 1970 with Thomas J. Meskill of New Britain who D Amore likes to point out was the winner of a GOP primary that year There has not been a

Flayderman the museum's offi-

cial appraiser said Friday he was

asked in 1980 to give a rough

But in 1970 Meskill was not facing an incumbent Then-Gov John N Dempsey wasn't seeking another term and the Democrats put up former U.S. Rep. Emilio Q. "Mim" Daddario of Hartford

"I'm very optimistic about the primary itself." D'Amore said I've been saying for two years now that without one the party and the individual who had the nomination would have a very tough time knocking off Bill O'Neill

The Republican State Central Committee which D'Amore heads, is trying to raise \$300,000 that will be spent on behalf of the winner of the primary for such things as television commercials and other services over the eight

Library officials had no record of

the sale's being approved by the

Library Board despite a state

the general election. D'Amore said about half of that has been raised. Meanwhile, the candidates are planning a series of debates as another means of generating publicity:

Four have been scheduled and more are likely. One is planned Aug 25 to be aired by Valley Cable Vision which serves the Naugatuck-Ansonia area: the second is Sept 2 on WELI radio; the third on Sept 4 on WPOP radio in Newington and the fourth on Sept. 5 on Connecticut Public Television

Tonight, Belaga officially opens a campaign office in Wethersfield. tonight Bozzuto plans a \$1 600-a-plate dinner in Southington. His press secretary said more

State swords sold to appraiser in '81

HARTFORD (AP) - Documents obtained from the State Library show that more than half of the antique sword collection in the state museum was sold to the man who appraised them The documents show that about of antique swords were sold to Norman Flayderman of New Mil-

By Judd Evernarthan

The Associated Press

nterested in the race

HARTFORD - Republican

state Chairman Thomas J D A-

more Ir says that even with only

three weeks remaining before the

three-way GOP gubernatorial

ford for about \$8 200 in 1981. The mediocre swords Flayderman documents were obtained by The said the rare ones were kept by the Hartford Courant under the Free-

appraisal of the museum's total statute that the board must apcollection of about 170 swords prove the sale of all museum He said he later was asked to bid on them. He described the mostly-19th-century American and European collection as garden variety

Disposal of the state's collections has been a recent issue, after, state police reported an investigation showed that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of antique firearms had been traded

Museum director David White said he did not realize until 1984 that board approval was needed for trades. White was forced to

take a 30-day unpaid leave when the state police report was released The eight-member library board

has scheduled a special meeting Tuesday to discuss the Colt

Rowland urges aggressive POW

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

dom of Information Act

WASHINGTON - Vietnam's decision to release an American veteran jailed for 16 months is a sign the Reagan administration should become more aggressive in trying to free any Americans that might still be in captivity in outheast Asia says Rep John Rowland R-Conn

Rowland a member of the House fask Force on POWS-MIAs said in a wide-ranging interview he is convinced American prisoners from the Vietnam War remain captive in communist prisons in Southeast Asia "We definitely had live Ameri-

cans at least as late as 1982 " Rowland said adding he believes some perhaps 50 or more might

men are unaccounted for from the ietnam War Rowland said although most are presumed to have been killed

Rowland traveled to Vietnam in

February as part of a congressional delegation concerned about prisoners of war and people listed as missing in action. He said he is convinced the Vietnamese have been sending signals to the United States in the past year they are willing to negotiate to free any Americans still being held

Those signals he said include the release last week of Robert Schwab III captured by the Vietnamese in April 1985 when he returned there to bring back a woman he met while any Army private during the Vietnam war

In all 2.441 American fighting thorities stated flatly in February that DIA and people around the that they were not holding Schwab The fact they lied to him about Schwab he said indicates they may be lying when they deny that Americans who fought in the war too many answers and using it as a are still being held in captivity Rowland said that aside from

> Vietnam government to allow U.S. participation in aircraft crash search teams are other signs they are willing to negotiate Rowland complained the administration has not been aggressive enough in trying to resolve the POW-MIA issue and he said the Defense Intelligence Agency is not cooperating fully with him and

with other activist members of the

Schwab's release the stepped-up

release of the remains of Vietnam

War dead and the willingness of the

president, although not the president himself want to put this to rest " Rowland said "We were asking too many questions, getting wedge to get action Rowland said DIA refuses to

acknowledge that there are Ameri-

cans still being held captive despite extensive classified information, collected from refugees and other sources, indicating some Rowland said the Vietnamese appear willing to negotiate because they want US diplomatic

recognition and financial help

such as war reparations, direct foreign aid and trade "Reagan should get on the phone

and hit them right between the eves." with an offer Rowland said

Danbury prison can't keep people out

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

escapes has declined but officials the federal prison here say they're losing the battle against another kind of criminal - trespassers on the prison's 348 wooded

Incidents of trespassing and vandalism have increased dramatically over the last two years prompting new security measures that include the use of cameras to photograph unwanted visitors Warden Dennis Luther said

"It's a very difficult thing to control - we don't want to shoot anybody or anything like that "he said But he's not optimistic that the steps he has ordered will work A few years ago it was the

Exemptions are confusing

exemption for meals under \$2 is proving to be a bit more complex that it seemed because of some confusion over just what a meal is In a random survey by The Hartford Courant involving restaurants and fast-food outlets in eight Hartford-area communities the tax was computed wrong more. Sometimes orders were over

taxed, other times they were undertaxed And sometimes there was no way to tell what the tax was since the price was a "tax "This is not an easy exemption to

begin with." Sam J Karam director of the legal division of the Department of Revenue Services said last week

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Friday Night



Federal Correctional Institution's residents warning them they could neighbors who were concerned be prosecuted if found on prison said No one has ever been about security. The prison tight- property and their bikes and cars prosecuted for trespassing there ened security when Danbury seized Many of the signs were torn People were simply told they were Mayor James Dyer, among others down by souvenir hunters, camp cop-killer escaped from custody while being treated at Danbury

task force

Hospital in 1982 Since then the total number of escapes including walkaways from the minimum security camp. have been cut by about half Twenty-three prisoners escaped between early 1980 and 1982. The number dropped to 11 for the two-year period June 1984 to the present prison officials said

NOW THE TABLES have Prison staff have put up fancy red white and blue "No Trespass-

ing signs and sent a letter to area

Fencing off the entire reserva tion would be too expensive

Garbow said He and other officials admitted they understand the attraction of the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution whose famous inmates have included the Rev Sun Myung Moon and Watergate conspirator G Gordon Liddy The unfenced reservation resem bles a state park or a country club with rolling lawns, thick woods and

wood Lake

1.000 feet of lakefront on Candle-For years, prison officials toler ated people walking their dogs.

flying kites or practicing golf

on federal property and politely But the trespassers have grown

more brazen - and destructive officials said On one weekend staff residents saw four vehicles towing boats through the reservation heading past the high-wire fence that surrounds the main compound and toward the bumpy dirt road that leads to the prison' beach. Luther said.

"THIS TYPE OF person knows where he is, he's passing by our razor wire." said Jeff Garbow, the prison's camp administrator Teen-agers cause the bigges headache, roaring through the reservation on motorbikes

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Big business runs into lack of space HOUSTON - Some years ago a Texas real-estate tycoon named David Hanna had what seemed to be a great idea. He decided to make a business out of space. He thought it was fine for Tom the government to romp through the heavens for science, but private enterprise might do it for Tiede profit as well So he formed a company called Space Services Inc., and he built a rocket ship known as the

Conestoga I. He lined up scores of investors to underwrite the expenses, he hired a one-time astronaut to provide glamour and expertise, and After investigating NASA, a presidential he got off the ground with a test flight on Sept. 9. commission recommended that the nation no longer rely on the space shuttle's rocketry as the principal way to launch scientific, military and The ship carried 40 pounds of water as a payload during that historic launching. And all systems business satellites worked well. The Conestoga rose dramatically The whole matter is thus crying out for

from a cattle ranch on Matagorda Island. Texas: entrepreneurship. it was kissed by the blessings of good fortune and But private enterprise has not risen to the pluck, and it flew about 220 miles high before occasion. "Mr. Rocket" has one of the only space falling back into the Gulf of Mexico more than 300 ships left that is capable of putting the nation back miles away in just over 10 minutes. into the great wilderness. Yet he does not have Hanna was ecstatic, of course. And he was any immediate plan to launch the Conestoga christened "Mr. Rocket" as a result. He said the Conestoga was going to revolutionize space

AND THAT'S THE CASE throughout the private sector of America's space industry. There are several groups working on rockets for profit. all of them firmly rooted to earth. Everyone agrees that the practical applications of space are unlimited. The European Space Agency. competing with the shuttle for private cargo, has done business, for example, despite troubles with its Ariane missile. But private U.S. development is years if not decades away

There is a company in Maryland that hopes to launch a surplus Delta rocket, for example, but it has not yet begun any experiments. There is another firm on the West Coast that says it is designing a hybrid booster system, but it is still to lift a word of the notion from the outlining papers.

There is also a fellow in California who has tried to put a private astronaut in space. He has worked on a vehicle in his back yard. He bought parts from the government, and had several people apply for rides, then he bumped into difficulties while testing, and the early enthusiasm was lost.

That leaves David Hanna's Space Services. The company is located in an office suite far out in the Houston sprawl. The firm has a \$500,000 budget, it has seven people on a full-time staff. and it has one of the celebrated original astronauts. Donald "Deke" Slayton, hired on as

IT DOESN'T HAVE many customers, though. And that's why it can't get back into space at this time. Mark Daniel, a company spokesman, says it would cost about \$30 million to launch the gleaming white Conestoga again, and "to date we only have a couple of firms ready to put up any of the money.

What's more, one of the firms has economic burdens of its own to overcome. The Celestis Group of Melbourne, Fla., wants to use the Conestoga to launch "cremains." the ashes of the dead, into space. The company says it has generated a "lot of interest" in its enterprise, but not a lot of business Hence, the Space Services rocket sits and waits.

And the economic depression in Texas has not helped. Some launch money has been withdrawn because of the decline in petroleum fortunes (oil firms were to be important customers), and companies that might otherwise buy a ticket are not able to take grand gambles during a contrary Some people think, therefore, that it's time for the government to give a hand. Hanna says NASA could lend credence to the private space effort by

purchasing a Conestoga. The government might

launch a small satellite with it, and the publicity would create a new market, not to mention new Alas, there is a drawback. The Conestoga has a lead time to launch of 20 months or more. Even if NASA did buy a ship. it could not now be flown until 1988, and by then, it's expected, the government will be flying its own ships again, and have other concerns than the future of profits in

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including some customers courted by American arms merchants. Saudi Arabia is buying When rubber is manufactured, it Brazilian, as is Iraq: they supply Brazil with oil in return. The State Department is unhappy about rumors that Brazil is also selling weapons to another oil producer: Libya. Some sources believe this trade is quite heavy. strong Tire Co.

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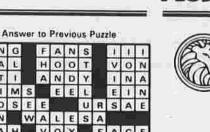
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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis WHAT'S YOUR \ WELL, I PO HAVE A FEAR



Astrograph



48 Long, thick hair

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by CONNIE WIENER

Birthday

n the year ahead, try to involve yourself in a creative pursuit, either as a voca-tion or an avocation. This is a strong suit for you, and it could turn out to be quite profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to be forceful today when attempting to get others to go along with you. Even if they do bend to your will, they're not apt to do things the way you want. Know 49 Blackthorn fruit where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker 50 Hardy's heroine set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO 54 Nickname for a Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days that you're not likely to work well under pressure. Don't let essential tasks begin to pile up on you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone within your inner circle might try to maripulate you to his or her advantage today. Forewarned is forearmed. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trying to run too tight a ship at home could create headaches for all concerned. Discidine is okay when it's sprinkled with SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's

best not to have a discussion today with a person who always has opinions that onflict with yours. A debate could turn nto a debacie. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money Bridge into a debacle you have earmarked to pay off an old debt should not be squandered to buy something new today. First clear up your obligation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Thrash

out for yourself today judgments that affect you personally. Don't let someone else make major decisions for you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, instead of beginning that new diet or ex-ercise program you've been planning. you might find additional excuses for delay. Tsk, tsk. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't appreciate being around abrasive, domineering individuals today. If you encounter someone of this lik, drop him TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be certain today that a goal you've been striving for is really worth the effort. Winning

won't mean much if it isn't. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speaking out of anger today could cause you later regrets, because the target of your ire may not be the type of person who readily forgives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) in areas where you're usually able to assess value expertly, your judgment might be faulty today. Look closely at what you SNAFU by Bruce Beattle



'It's really spooky...the darn thing keeps following me around!"

I'M GOING TO EAT EMBARK ON A PROGRAM PROPERLY SLEEP OF SERIOUS DISCIPLINE. PROPERLY AND EXERCISE PROPERLY

THEN WHAT?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

I'VE DECIDED TO

YOU'RE RIGHT. FORGET IT!

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale





ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson













REMEMBER, ERNIE, MONEY WON'T BUY EVERYTHING. THAT'S WHY I HAVE SO MANY CHARGE CARDS. CHANES 8-18

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli WE FINALLY GOTA VCR, BLITIM NOT

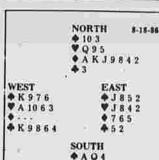






My last three cards were the heart king and the A-Q of clubs. West had

thrown all his spades and was down to the A-10 of hearts and the K-9 of clubs.



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North East

Pass Pass

Pass Pass Pass

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

Pass Pass Pass Pass

As he pondered his play to the 10th By James Jacoby trick, I knew the contract was home. If When you are playing a tough conin discarded a heart, I would put him
in with the ace to lead into my A-Q of
you a clue. When I recently held the
clubs. If he blanked the club king, I
South cards, my partner wisely asked
for aces with his four-club bid after I
had jumped to two no trump and the

Anguished play

gives it away

had jumped to two no-trump, and then bid six diamonds. How wise I was to key cards against a slam contract, you overrule North and bid six no-trump must prepare in advance for the pain would be determined in the play. West of unguarding a king. If West had was very deliberate in selecting an opening lead, finally hitting upon the six of spades. After I won the spade taken the club finesse and been defeat-queen, playing a heart would give me did in the slam. parently depend upon East's holding the club king.

At trick two I led a heart toward Communist Party presidential can-dummy's queen. When that won, I didate Earl Browder received 35,609 played the spade ace. Only then did I votes from New York state voters in egin the parade of diamond tricks. the 1936 elections.

There's a big one coming. It could knock out your power. But you don't have to feel powerless: these easy tips can help keep you safe and comfortable.

1. Take steps now to avoid food spoilage. Set your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest setting. In a full freezer, food will stay frozen up to 48 hours, or 24 hours if it's half-full. Cover the fridge with a blanket to keep in the cold. Never refreeze food once it's thawed out. When in doubt, throw it out. 2. Fill your tub and spare containers with water.

(Take care to keep small children away from full tubs.)

It's best to boil any water you drink. To flush the toilet, pour a bucket of water into the tank. If power goes out, unplug your appliances, especially the stove. (If a burner is on when power returns, it could start a fire.) You'll also prevent power

Stock up on emergency supplies: Extra batteries, flashlight, extra medicine, a first-aid kit, freeze-

surge damage to appliances.

dried or dehydrated food, canned goods, extra baby and pet food, a non-electric can opener, a batteryoperated radio and clock, extra blankets and sleeping bags. Fill your car's gas tank.

Keep the following items out of your children's reach: emergency cooking equipment, lanterns, fuel, matches, candles, fire extinguishers. Remember: don't cook indoors with charcoal.

It releases deadly carbon monoxide. Use a fuel such as Sterno or a camping stove – in a well-ventilated room. If you lose power, call your nearest NU office. If our phone lines are busy, keep trying. You'll help us determine the scope of the power outage, and get to dangerous problems faster.

When you call, it would be helpful to have answers to these questions if you can get the information safely: Are you the only one without power, or are your neighbors also out? Are power lines down from your house to the pole, or down in the street? Is there danger from broken poles or poles on fire, sparks from downed wires, trees or limbs touching wires? (If you can safely read a pole number, it would help.)

Treat any wire as if it's live – and dangerous. Don't touch or try to move downed lines. Report them immediately to your local NU office. And remember: fallen trees can hide fallen wires. Keep your kids away from them. If you trim branches, be extra careful.

8. Keep your radio on at all times. We'll update you on our progress with regular reports. Our crews are ready to work 'round the clock to restore your service.

Please be patient. We'll do everything in our power to get things back to normal.



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U.S./World In Brief

Sudan Airways plane shot down

KHARTOUM, Sudan - The government suspended flights to rebel-controlled areas in the south and declared three days of mourning after a Sudan Airways plane carrying 60 people was shot down with a missile

Authorities blamed insurgents fighting for control of southern Sudan for attacking the Folker Friendship with a surface-to-air SAM-7 as it took off Saturday from Malakal, a provincial capital on the White Nile.

It was not immediately known whether any foreigners were on board the twin-propeller plane, which carried 57 passengers and three crew members. In Cairo, Egypt, the Middle East News Agency quoted airline officials as reporting that there was no signs that anyone aboard survived.

Pakistani cops clash with protesters

LAHORE, Pakistan - Police clashed with anti-government protesters for a sixth day today as the opposition called for mass marches to demand the removal of President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Hao. Six more riot deaths were reported.

The Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of 11 opposition parties, planned major demonstrations today in Lahore, Karachi, Rawalpindi and elsewhere.

Tens of thousands of people would march in the protests, the

Scattered disturbances continued in the port of Karachi and elsewhere in the south today, as demonstrators set fire to vehicles and blocked roads. Police tried to disperse them with tear gas and baton charges.

Chairman says higher taxes needed

WASHINGTON - With Congress so far unable to propose ways to fulfill its promise of reduced deficits, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee says increased taxes may be needed to close the gap.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., told questioners Sunday he hoped President Reagan would "pay attention a little bit more to what some members of the House of Representatives and the Senate have been saving about doing something about the

"Raising revenue is not a difficult thing if you put your mind, if you set your eyes on the target," said Rostenkowski, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." But Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, appearing on the

same program, reiterated the president's opposition to any tax

Gorbachev ready with policy speech

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will deliver an important foreign affairs speech on television today and may disclose whether the Kremlin will continue its nuclear test ban, a

Soviet official said "It will be an important statement on international relations, and possibly about the moratorium," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He declined to provide more details State-run television announced Sunday that Gorbachev would speak at the start of the evening news program "Vremya" (Time), which starts at 9 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

Car explosion kills 4 in France

TOULON, France - A car transporting explosives blew up early today in this Mediterranean port city, killing the driver and all three passengers, police reported.

The explosion, at about 1 a.m. near Toulon's central market wrecked the car and started a fire in a nearby building. The fire destroyed a store specializing in toys and baby clothes. police said. Witnesses said bits of clothing and shards of metal were scattered through the street, and windows shattered in nearby apartments.

French television and news agency reports, quoting unidentified police sources, said investigators believed the four people killed in the blast were transporting a bomb that went off police refused to provide any further information.

Girl awalting transplant dies

PITTSBURGH - A 2-year-old girl with liver failure whose family's appeal for a donor organ drew President Reagan's support died today before a liver could be found for her; hospital officials said.

Kimberly Izzo, daughter of Alfred and Lois Izzo of Woodbridge N.J., died of liver failure at 5:30 a.m. at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Ann Ference. "No additional details will be released at this time at the request of the family." Miss Ference said.

The girl, who was admitted to the hospital Tuesday, did not receive a new liver despite being given a high priority for a new organ of her size and age, said hospital spokeswoman Lynn

Canceled trip refund accepted by parents

The attorney representing parents who have been fighting since April to get a refund on a high school trip abroad canceled due to terrorism said this morning that an offer made by the Californiabased travel agency was accepted Vincent Diana the Main Street lawyer for the parents of 35 Manchester High School students who paid close to \$1,000 each for the trip to Paris and London, would not disclose the amount of the refund but said part of the agreement

stipulated about \$700 in credit

toward future trips. He said that

the credit could be used until July Since the trip was called off on April 15. the E.F. Institute for Cultural Exchange had refused to give parents a requested \$35,000 duled to leave on April 17, the day

The company, which Diana said is negotiating refunds with other groups across America, including one in Waterbury, had previously stated that no refunds would be given unless a trip was canceled 45 days beforehand. On behalf of the students, an

assistant at the attorney general's office wrote a letter to the agency' president demanding that the full refund be returned Diana said that the agency made an offer in mid-July and during a

Wednesday meeting with 22 of the parents, the reimbursement was deemed sufficient. "We went over the offer, and parents agreed to accept it." Diana said.

Diana said that if the credit is not used by July 1987, a different amount of cash will be reimbursed He said that the Manchester group is the only one so far that has "They did it for good will,"

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Area towns make storm preparations

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if branches and fallen limbs have to be cleared. "I think we're preparing more for high water," said Capt. Jack

Hughes of the Town Fire Department. He said the department was checking the town's pumps as a Police said this morning they planned to concentrate on keeping the roads clear if an emergency situation should arise

In Andover, First Selectwoman Jean S. Gasper said she talked with Connecticut Light and Power Co., a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, to set up emergency telephone numbers. Preparations have also been made to use the town's firehouse as a command headquarters if necessary, Gasper

In Bolton, First Selectman Douglas Cheney, who is also the town's civil preparedness director, said that he called road crews this morning to make sure that no flooding had occurred. Cheney said Bolton is better

prepared for an emergency this year because of extra generators that will be used in the event of a loss of power. The generators have been checked, Cheney said, to ensure they are filled with fuel. In Coventry, the highway department is ready in case of an emergency, according to Town Manager Harold Hodge. He said the town will rely on the civil preparedness radio network to

ride out an bad storm. The idea, he said, is to "assess the damage and minimize the danger to citizens." "We don't anticipate a storm as bad as last time," said Andrew Beck, the spokesman for Manchester Memorial Hospital. "We take this pretty much in stride ' Beck said the hospital has been

preparing its emergency room for an increase in the number of patients. He said if a serious storm does hit, most of the injuries are likely to occur after the hurricane

is over and cleanup efforts begin. If electricity is out, and private doctors' offices are closed. Beck said there will also be an increase in the number of patients who need daily care. He said while no notice has been sent out to the MMH staff, there should be no problem in having enough nurses and doctors

The American Red Cross has been busy calling local volunteers in case a serious storm does strike and shelters have to be opened. according to Jane Latus Jones, aspokeswoman for the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross. She said Red Cross personnel have been stationed in the state's command headquarters

Clarence LaChapelle

There will be an anniversary

mass Sunday at St. John Fisher

Church, Jones Hollow Road, Marl-

borough, for Clarence F. LaCha-

pelle Sr., who died Aug. 23, 1985.

spent his early years in Marlbo

rough before moving to Manches-

er seven years ago. He was a

traduate of Assumption Junior

High School and East Catholic

High School, Class of 1985. In high

Hurricane Gloria blew into Connecticut Sept. 27 with 75 mph winds that knocked over trees and downed power lines throughout the region. Schools were closed for up to four days in some towns, and many areas were kept in the dark for almost a week.

Officials in Manchester and other towns complained about delays in restoring power following Gloria, and criticized Nor heast Utilities for poor planning The charges led to changes by NU this past winter that required towns to designate certain facilihospitals - and also establish special lines of communication.

been held by local officials to review emergency procedures.

Obituaries

William Balch

William Balch, 81, of 102 School Road. Bolton, husband of Margaret (Humphreys) Balch, died Sunday night at his home. He was born in Stoneham, Mass. Feb. 3, 1905, and had been a Bolton resident for the past 30 years. Before he retired, he worked as an engineer and was co-owner of the Quint Machine Corp. of Manches ter. He was a member of the Unitarian Society of Hartford, and attended schools in Hudson, Mass. He was a graduate of the Univer-

sity of Maine He was a 60-year member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He and Mrs. Balch celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on July 29. Besides his wife, he is survived

by several nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be held a a time and place to be announced The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Wade C. Jones

Wade C. Jones, 73, of 16 Oliver Road, died Saturday at Manches ter Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Bidak) Jones. He was born in Bluefield, W. Va., and had lived in Manchester for many years. He was a retired foreman from Pratt & Whitney. He also is survived by a son. Robert W. Jones of Manchester two daughters. Barbara J. McAl pin of Owensboro, Ky., and Maryanne J. Mallon of Columbus Ohio: two brothers. James T. Jones of Richmond. Va., and

Archie Jones of Alderson, W. Va.; and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St with a mass at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 Members of St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at St.

Bridget Church. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Jeffrey Marcham

Jeffrey Marcham, 20, of Tolland, died Thursday. He was the son of James R. and Karen (Klotz) Marcham. He was born in Manchester and

graduated from Tolland High School in 1984. He was a student at Hartford State Technical College. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister. Heather Mar cham of Tolland; his paternal grandparents. Roger and Bernice Marcham of Vernon: his maternal grandparents. Harvey and Ruth Klotz of Vernon: and his maternal great-grandmother. Rose Klotz Hollister in California

The funeral was today at Union Congregational Church. Rockville. and burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery. Rockville. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Tolland High School

Football Program: William R. Claglo II

William Robert Ciaglo II. 19, son of William R. and Carolyn (McCormack) Ciaglo of 48 Barnwood Road died Saturday. He was born in Hartford and had

Alfred M. Saba

Alfred M. Saba, 75, a well-known Willimantic entertainer, died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital He was the husband of the late Anne Saba. He was born June 11, 1911, in Willimantic. He appeared in vaudeville, and also had a drycleaning business. Saba's Cleaners, which he established 55 years ago. He had been active in the Willimantic Lions, the Willimantic Elks Lodge 1311, the Knights of Columbus and the Democratic

He is survived by three sons. Alfred Saba Jr. of Sterling, George Saba and Robert Saba, both of Willington: two daughters. Beverlee (Saba) Cook of Woodstock, Vt. and Jacqueline (Saba) Grant of Willimantic: two brothers. Phosy Saba and Edward Saba, both of Willimantic: a close family friend. Marge Bentley: two step-children Burt Brown and Jan Brown of Windham Center: 18 grandchildren: and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was today at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson Willimantic, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Mary Church, Willimantic, Burial was in the Old Willimantic Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Alfred Saba Sr. Music Foundation, care of the Willimantic Lions Club

John Gibson

John Gibson, 86, of 34 Eldridge St., died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of the late Mary (Turner) Gibson Born in Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 21. 1899, he served as an apprentice machinist with the Hamilton Robbs Co. in England before coming to the United States in 1923 and settling in Manchester. He was a machinist at the Rogers Paper Corp. for 41 years before retiring in 1964. He was a member of St.

Mary's Episcopal Church. He is survived by two sons. John G. Gibson of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Norman L. Gibson of Manchester. The funeral will be Tuesday at

1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in

charge of arrangements.

Hope Brown Hope (Martin) Brown, 84, of East Haven, widow of Wilson Lee Brown, died Saturday at Connecticut Hospice. Branford She was the mother of Edward D. Brown of

daughter, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Orendorf of East Haven; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 30 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at

10 a.m. at St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 6 to Memorial donations may made to the Connecticut Hospice

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school he was a member of the cross country and track teams and participated in the ski club and Junior Achievement. He also was

active in Boy Scouts for many years. He was a sophomore at the University of Hartford Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers. Kevin Edward, Gregory James, and David McCormack Ciaglo, all at home; his paternal grandparents. James and Nellie Ciaglo of Hartford; his maternal grandparents. Edward and Margaret McCor-

mack of East Hartford; a special friend. Shannon Fitzpatrick of East Hartford; and aunts and The funeral will be Wednesday 9 a.m. from the Glastonbury Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Assumption Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery

Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Aplastic Anemia Fund, care of Brigham and Women's Hospital, 75 Francis St. Boston, Mass. 02115.

Howard D. Nuccl Howard D. Nucci. 38, of Rocky Hill, husband of Gloria (Eldridge) Nucci, died Saturday in Schenec

tady. N.Y. He was the brother of Mrs. James (Barbara-Jean) Smith of Coventry. He also is survived by a son, Melissa Nucci. both at home; his parents. Americo and Eleanor (Gatti) Nucci of Wethersfield: a niece; an aunt; an uncle; and several other relatives

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10: 45 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St James Church, Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward Marks

Edward Marks, 86, of Windsor, died Thursday at an area convalescent home. He was the father of Edwin Marks and Pat Lincoln. both of Manchester.

He also is survived by three other sons. James Marks of Windsor, John Marks of Stuart. Fla., and William Marks of Southington; four other daughters, Rosemary Webb of Hartford Kathleen Swanson of New Britain and Barbara Wassell of Windsor and Laura Mae Marks in Georgia; two brothers; four sisters; and 15 grandchildren. Graveside services were held

Saturday at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, The Carmon Funeral Home, Windsor, was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Dorothy Noble

Dorothy (Peterson) Noble, 61, of Enfield, wife of Bernard A. Noble died Friday at an area convales cent home. She was the mother of Bernard L. Noble and the sister of Harry E. Peterson, both of Manchester

She also is survived by daughter, Donna Davis of Enfield three grandchildren: and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Leete-Steven Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield Burial will be in Enfield Street Cemetery. Calling hours are to-

Minnie M. Rautenberg

Minnie M. (Pohl) Rautenberg 91, formerly of Emerson Stree died Saturday at a local convales cent home. She was the widow of Reinhold A. Rautenberg. Born in Manchester, Jan. 4, 1895. she was a llifelong resident. She Lutheran Church. She is survived by two sons Eric

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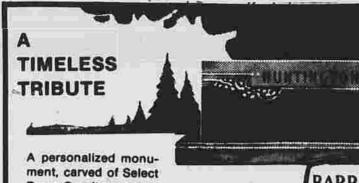
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A. Rautenberg of Port Charlotte The Associated Press Fla., and Clifford F. Rautenberg of Manchester: seven grandchild ren; and 12 great-grandchildren. a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burial will be in Eas Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



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SPORTS

AL roundup

Schiraldi a lifesaver for the Red Sox

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox projected young Calvin Schiraldi as a starting pitcher when they got him in a multiplayer deal which sent Bobby Ojeda to the New York Mets last fall.

Now, in a strange turn of events,

Schiraldi looms as the "closer." the short reliever Boston has been looking for since spring training. Schiraldi gave Boston's Ameri can League East hopes another big boost Sunday as he earned his first AL victory in the Red Sox' 7-5 decision over the Detroit Tigers. "Calvin has come in at the perfect time for us." said Boston first baseman Bill Buckner, whose three-run double in the fifth inning rallied the Red Sox against Detroit. "He's made a big difference in our club in the last couple of weeks and he's going to be a big factor down the stretch."

Schiraldi, 24, who pitched with Boston's Roger Clemens on Texas' NCAA champions in 1983, is with the Red Sox as a result of an arm ailment suffered in spring Listed as a possible starter in

spring training, the 6-foot-4 righthander developed tendonitis and made only five exhibition game appearances, posting a 14.54 earned run average Because he was unable to go many innings. Boston farm director Ed Kenney suggested that he be'

his arm at Pawtucket of the International League. With a couple of days of rest. Schiraldi's arm problem disappeared. He went on to enjoy a new career as a reliever, compiling 12 saves, his first in pro ball, before being recalled by the Red Sox on

used in short relief to strengthen

In his first 11 appearances with the Red Sox, Schiraldi allowed only one run and earned five saves Then he got the victory in his first AL decision although his string of 4 scoreless innings was broken by

contribute to this team and get into the playoffs." Schiraldi said. "I'll do whatever they want, but I'm enjoying my new role as a Schiraldi allowed one run and three hits in 3 2-3 innings against Detroit, but wasn't entirely happy

"I'm going to do all I can to

with his performance. "I would rather have gotten the save than the win." he said, noting hat he gave up a game-tying hit to replacing starter Bruce Hurst. "I

Boston second baseman Marty Barrett fourth inning Sunday at Fenway Park. leaps over Detroit's Lou Whitaker, who The Red Sox won, 7-5, to increase their lead in the AL East to five games. is in safely with a stolen base in the and Baltimore losing, you realize Second baseman Marty Barrett how much a game like this

means." Barrett added.

in leading the Red Sox, who ridened their division to lead to five games over the New York Yankees, seven over Detroit and 714 over Baltimore "It might have been the biggest game of the whole season." said Barrett, who ignited the three-run fifth with a single and then drove in

had two doubles and a single.

scored three runs and drove in one

Darrell Evans and one by Chel

With their fourth victory in the last five starts, the Red Sox clinched their season series with Detroit 7-6 despite two homers by

"I wanted to win this ball game bad," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "It doesn't elimithe go-ahead run with a double in damper in their machine. This was a very pivetal game for both ball

After winning two out of three

Park with 105,035 fans for three games - the Red Sox took off on another long journey.

over you have to stop wanting it." Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "Schiraldi is outstanding. He pitched a real nice ball game." from Detroit in a brief homestand which packed little Fenway

game like that, but as soon as it's

Boston, in the middle of a 10-game swing in Minnesota to-

16-hit Chicago attack RBI single to Paul Moiltor, Bob Thigpen got his first major-league

California's Don Sutton, who

thrilled because he had pitched for Oakland most of last season. "But it was another day at the office ... business as usual." said Sutton, who scattered six hits over

all 26 major-league teams, wasn't

six innings as California upped its lead in the West to a season-high 41/2 games over Texas Sutton, 11-9 this season, is 306-237 in his career. Gary Pettis led the Angel attack

California 7, Oakland 3, and Seattle against Joaquin Andujar, 7-5, with three hits, two walks, three runs scored and one RBI. The intentional walk also played Royals 5. Yankees 0 a large role in Cleveland, where New York was swinging through ndians rookie Cory Snyder fol-

the pitches of Mark Gubicza. 7-5. who struck out a career high 10 hatters in a six-hit performance But Ron Guidry, 6-10, wasn't fooling anybody. He gave up three homers - to Willie Wilson, George Brett and Frank White — in a game for the third time this season. Gubicza, who pitched his second shutout and second complete

35 hits in his last 82 at-bats, a 427 game, did-not walk a batter. "When you get ahead of the guys average that lifted his overall you can get them to swing at that Snyder chose to take his success Wilson hit a two-run homer in the "The ball keeps seeming to go seventh to tie his career high with over the fence," he said. "Maybe six Brett's 13th homer a solo shot in the first, extended his hitting the wind is blowing out streak to nine games. White had Boddicker, 14-7, allowed seven three hits, including his 14th homer

leading off the fourth.

For Ernie Whitt, whose homer in

the bottom of the 11th off reliever

three-game sweep of Texas, it was

nnings. He was impressed with Blue Jays 8, Rangers 7 "He hits some fly balls that seem like they're not going out, and the Jeff Russell gave Toronto a next thing you know they are 20 or 30 feet over the fence." Boddicker

runs - three earned - in 2 2-3

4-4 since being acquired from the

Chicago White Sox, is scheduled to

start for the Red Sox against Twins

The Red Sox tied an American

League record with the three

inning en route to their victory.

intentional walks in the sixth

Elsewhere, it was Cleveland 11

Baltimore 6: Kansas City 5. New

York 0: Toronto 8. Texas 7 in 11

innings: Chicago 7. Milwaukee 4:

lowed one to Mel Hall with a

three-run homer in a six-run third

inning that chased Baltimore's

Snyder, who also had a single.

and a solo homer in the eighth, has

hit 16 home runs and driven in 40

runs in 58 games with Cleveland

Pat Tabler went 3-for-3, giving him

Indians 11, Orioles 6

11 Minnesota 1

Mike Boddicker.

mark to .302.

something."

southpaw Frank Viola, 13-8.

simply a case of looking and White Sox 7, Brewers 4 "I knew I'd hit it hard enough, Chicago's Steve Carlton didn't was just hoping it would stay fair. have anything to say after allowing said Whitt, whose 11th homer of the three hits in 7 1-3 innings for his season hit the foul pole in right. first AL victory. He passed the The Rangers got two homers 5.000-inning milestone in the sixth from Oddibe McDowell, his 16th - during a stretch in which he Texas, outscored 19-2 in losing

retired 11 straight Milwaukee the first two games of the series. "He hit the corners when he had hammered Toronto starter Jim to, and he had a great curveball." catcher Ron Karkovice said of

Carlton Mariners 11, Twins 1 Ron Hassey, who homered Daryl Boston and Ozzie Guillen. Seattle played long ball in passing Minnesota to move into had three hits apiece to lead a sixth place in the West. Carlton, 320-227 for his career left in the eighth after giving up an

Rob Deer hit his 27th homer for

Alvin Davis homered for third consecutive game, Ken Phelps hit a three-run shot and Scott Bradley homered and drove in three runs i support of Mike Morgan's six Morgan, 9-12, struck out seven to

Clancy for five runs in the first 11-3

Bosox bolster pennant push in dog day deal with Mariners

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox. oft-criticized in the past for a do-nothing attitude, are going all out in a bid for their first pennant since 1975. After padding their American League East lead with a 7-5 victory over Detroit, the Red Sox made a major move Sunday night in a great future, but we had to give acquiring outfielder Dave Hender-

the Seattle Mariners. To fill a couple of weak spots, the Red Sox gave up rookie shortstop Rey Quinones, considered an outstanding young prospect, righthanded pitchers Mike Brown and Mike Trujillo and a minor league player to be named later. "I've been one of Rev Quinones"

up plenty to get two players we

pennant." Boston General Manager Lou Gorman said. "I've considered Dave Hender-

son a really good outfielder for a long time," Gorman said. "He can run, he has a strong arm and he can "Spike Owen is a good hardnosed infielder who can add biggest boosters and I think he has stability to our lineup at shortstop. He should fit right in with us." "I had no idea about anything

going on," said Owen. "I know Boston's been wanting a shortstop but it was kind of a shock "I don't have mixed emotions." World Series."

and to have the chance to be in a Henderson, like Owen a firstround draft choice of the Mariners. has 79 homers, a club career mark. The five-year starter lost his job to rookie Danny Tartabull when Dick

I'm going to a first-place club. It's a dream to be in the pennant race Romero is hitting 215 and Quinones .237 while committing 15

The Red Sox have needed belo at shortstop since mid May, when veteran Glenn Hoffman was disabled by a condition later diagnosed as a cardiac problem. Veteran utilityman Ed Romero and Quinones have shared the shortstop spot with mixed results.

errors in 62 games

expendable because of the rapid development of shortstop Jod Reed in the Boston farm system The Red Sox have been trying to swing a deal for Henderson fo several weeks. They finally lured with the package deal.

him along with Owen from Seattle Henderson, 28, drafted in June 1977, is a threat to take the starting centerfield lob in Boston from

sacrifice fly. Trillo had hit a

Scott Sanderson and Lee Smith

sacrifice fly in the fourth for

held Montreal to six hits. Smith.

9-7, went two innings, allowed two

hits and got the victory. He

stranded Tim Raines at third in the

ninth, helped by Francona's two-

out sliding catch of a line drive at

Montreal's Bob Sebra pitched

the first eight innings, then was

relieved by Jeff Reardon, 6-8.

Chicago's first run.

veteran slugger Tony Armas.

NL roundup Niemann gives the Mets pick-me-up

By Jonathan Vitti The Associated Press

Their longest losing streak of 1986 was about three hours old when it The Mets lost their fourth straight game to the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1. But they were playing a double-header Sunday. and they won the second game 9-2. In the second game, the National League's strongest pitching team

started Randy Niemann, who last

won a major-league start in 1979.

mann said. "But the club needed a

The Mets played six games over

the last four days, suffering a

for the New York Mets this season

Niemann, called up from Tidewater on Saturday, gave up one run on five hits in six innings on "No game is a 'must' game when you have a 16-game lead." Nie-

serious injury to Gary Carter and minor ones to pitcher Rick Aguilera and reserve outfielder Lee Carter, a nine-time All-Star period, but do not seem to think the injury is a type that could end his runs batted in, has hit 19 home runs

and is batting .243. Backup Ed

Hearn inherited Carter's starting

spot and catcher John Gibbons was

recalled from Class AAA Tidewater to fill Carter's roster spot. The Mets leave today on a West Coast trip, and didn't want to leave with a five-game losing streak. "This was a big win for us." Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. In the opener, John Tudor scattered seven hits over sevenplus innings and Tommy Herr

doubled and scored two runs. Danny Heep. Tim Teufel and Len Dykstra homered in the nightcap. The top teams in the NL West both lost Sunday, leaving Houston's lead at six games. Atlanta beat Houston 4-3 and Los Angeles shut out San Francisco 2-0. In other games, Chicago beat Montreal 2-1. San Diego outscored Cincinnati 9-5 and Philadelphia won a five-inning

Braves 4, Astros 3

The game was tied 2-2, then 3-3. then Atlanta's Bob Horner drove in Rafael Ramirez with a sacrifice fly ton's three-game winning streak game and scored twice. He singled eading off the seventh, stole second and went to third on catcher Alan Ashby's throwing error Cliff Speck, 2-0, relieved Zane Smith at the start of the sixth... pitched 1 2-3 hitless innings and got the victory. Gene Garber earned his 18th save. Larry Andersen, 2-1, took the loss in relief of Nolan Ryan.

Glenn Davis, second in the NL in

homers, gave Houston a 2-0 lead in

Ramirez had three hits in the

the third inning with his 25th of the Dodgers 2, Giants 0 Rick Honeycutt gave up only two hits in eight innings and Alex Trevino homered, sending Vida Blue and San Francisco to defeat before the biggest crowd at Candlestick Park this season - 49.496.

two runs in 7 2-3 innings. Honeycutt, also 9-7, combined on a four-hitter with Tom Niedenfuer. who started the ninth and got his 10th save. Trevino led off the second inning with his fourth homer of the season. The Dodgers did not score again until the eighth, when Bill

Blue, 9-7, allowed 12 hits but only

Clark's error and Reggie Williams singled Cubs 2, Expos 1

Madlock doubled Mariano Dun-

Phillies 5, Pirates 1

Padres 9, Reds 5 In Cincinnati, Bruce Bochy hit a two-run double in San Diego's four-run fifth inning and singled in a run as the Padres scored three more times in the sixth. The Padres took an 8-1 lead, then survived three Cincinnati home runs in the sixth - by Buddy Bell,

Barry Larkin and Ron Oester. Four more Padre pitchers save the victory for LaMarr Hoyt. 7-9. Rich Gossage pitched the last two innings without allowing a hit. Chris Welsh, 4-4, the first of six Reds pitchers, took the loss.

Rain ended the game before the Philadelphia scored four times in the bottom of the first on a

Schmidt and Glenn Wilson, and a Bruce Ruffin, 5-3, allowed four Reuschel, 7-14, took the loss.

refund. The students were sche- received a settlement. after U.S. forces bombed Libya Diana said SAVE MONEY SENTRY OIL CO. FAST DELIVERY 150 Gal. Minimum

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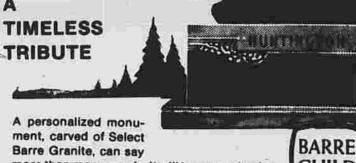
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Place: Waddell School Gym/Auditorium

Manchester, CT 06040 Saturday, August 23, 1986



INVENTORY CLEARANCE Evenings and Weekend Appointments SAPORITI MEMORIAL CO.

Gary Carter of the Mets is smiling now, but he wasn't Saturday as he suffered pulled ligaments in his left hand and was placed on the 15-day disabled ligt.

catcher, partially tore a ligament in his left thumb Saturday while diving for a ball during a rare start at first base. The team placed Carter on the 15-day disabled list. He will wear a cast for one week and then undergo a short rehabilitation program. The Mets say they will not rush in the seventh inning and Hous-Carter back into the lineup. They

contest with Pittsburgh 5-1 when rain stopped the game. The Cardinals remained 18 games behind the Mets, who won the first and last games of the

Manny Trillo doubled in the top winning run on Terry Francona's

can reached on first baseman Will

leadoff homer by Gary Redus doubles by Von Haves. Mike Herndon Collins ph Heath c Bramn ph Lowry c Lemon cf DaEvns 1b Brokns dh Grubb dh Tetals

Boston (Seaver 6-10) at Minnesota Viola 13-8), 8:35 p.m. Viola 13-8), 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
California at Detroit, 2, 5:35 p.m.
Seattle at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Ookland at Baitlimore, 7:35 p.m.
Ookland at Baitlimore, 7:35 p.m.

National League standings

Saturday's Games St. Louis 3, New York 1, 11 Innings Los Angeles 6. San Francisco 5 Pittsburgh 6. Philiadelphia 1, 1st game Philiadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 0. 2nd game Cincinnati 4. San Diego 1. Sunday's Games
St. Louis 2, New York 1, 1st game
New York 9, St. Louis 2, 2nd game
Chicago 2, Montreal 1
Philadelphia5, Pittsburgh1, Sinnings, rain

Atlanta 4, Houston 3
San Diego 9, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0
Monday's Games
San Diego (LoPoint 0-0) at Cincinnati
(Denny 10-10), 12:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 12-8) at Pittsburgh
(Walk 5-6), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Oledo 12-4) at Los Angeles
(Hershiser 12-8), 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

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Albany (Yankees) 60 66 476 11½
Waterbury (Indins) 56 66 459 13½
New Britan (Rd Sx) 56 66 459 13½
Nashva (Pirates) 55 68 447 15
Sunday's Games
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Pittsfield6, Albany 1, 2nd game
Vermont 5, Glens Falls 4, 2nd game
New Britain 7, Nashva 2, 1st game
Nashva at New Britain, 2nd game, ppd.
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Reading 4, Waterbury 1
Monday's Games
Pittsfield at Albany
Vermont at Glens Falls
Nashua at New Britain
Reading at Waterbury
Tuesday's Games
Pittsfield at Albany
Glens Falls at Vermont
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American League results Blue Jays 8, Rangers 7 (11)

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None out when winning run scored.

Game Winning RBI — Whitt (4).

E—Fernandez. DP—Texas 1. LOB—
Texas 4. Toronto 7. 2B—LAParrish.
Moseby, Barfleid 2. Sierra. HR—
McDowell 2 (16), LAParrish (18), Whitt
(11), SB—Ward (10), McDowell (24).

Radio, TV

Red Sox 7, Tigers 5



Mational League results

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JGonziz cf 4 0 0 0 Kufcher ss
Honeycf p 2 0 0 0 Bluep
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Cubs 2. Expos 1

CHICAGO

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MONTREAL

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Game Winning RBI — Francona (3)
LOB—Chicago 8, Montreal 5, 28—
Moreland, Dawson, Durham, Trillo, 58—
Sandberg (20), Dernier (18), Raines 2
(52), S—Speier, SF—Trillo, Francona

Phillies 5. Pirates 1 (5)

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Cardinals 2. Mets 1

Mets 9, Cardinals 2

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SAN DIEGO

Padres 9, Reds 5

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Umpires—Home, Hendry; First, Cousins; Second, Evans; Third, Merrill,
T—2:12.A—39,484

Angels 7. A's 3

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California 101 002 12x-7
Game Winning RBI — DeCinces (10).
E—Bochte 2. DP—Ookland 3. LOB—
Ookland 8, California 7. 28—ReJackson,
Pettis. HR—Lansford (11), MDavis (14).
SB—Pettis (37). S—Jovner. SF—Willard. Oakland Andular L.7-5 VonOhlen

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Umpires—Home, Froemming; First
Davidson; Second, Hallion; Third, Marsh
T—2:48. A—49.496.

Indians 11, Orioles 6

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Cleveland 106 120 10x—11
Game Winning RBI — Franco (7).
E—Butler, Stefero, OMalley, Lynn.
DP—Baltimore 1, Cleveland 2, LOB—
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 5, 2B—
Bernazard, Franco, Traber, JBonillo,
Tobler, HR—Snyder 2 (16), SB—Allanson (10), Carter (21), Bernazard (13), S—
Allanson, SF—Thornton, Traber.

Noles Oelkers W.2-2

White Sox 7, Brewers 4

CHICAGO Game Winning RBI — Hossey (3).
E—Broggs. LOB—Milwaukee3. Chicago 12. 28—Guillen 2. HR—Deer (27), Hossey (8). SB—GThomas (2), Cruz (7). S—Cruz. SF—Broggs.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Lemon (6), Evons 2 (21), Tipers; Breff
(13), White (14), Wilson (6), Royals; Snyder
(16), Indians; McDowell 2 (16), Porrish
(18), Rongers; Whitf (11), Blue Jays;
Deer (27), Brewers; Hassey (8), White
Sox; Puckeff (24), Twins; A. Davis (16),
Phelps (18), S. Brodley (3), Moriners;
Lonsford (11), M. Davis (14), A's.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Heep (5), Teufel (3), D;kstro (7),
Meha; Redus (10), Reds; Kruk (3), Podres;
Bell (13), Lerkin (1), Oester (6), Reds;
G. Davis (25), Astros; Trevino (4), Dodgers. IP H RER BB SO

Braves 4, Astros 3

ATLANTA Doron 20
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Thon ss
Ryon p
Pnkvts ph
Funk p
Andersn p
Cruz ph
Lopez p
Totals

T-2:54, A-17,618

Sunday's stars

HITTING — Oddibe McDowell, Rangers, was 3-for-5 with two home runs, but Texas lost to the Toronto Blue Jays 8-7in 11 innings. PITCHING — Mark Gubicza, Royals, plichedasix-hilfshutout and struck out 10 batters as Kansas City defeated the New York Yankees 5-0.

Major League leaders

Runs Batted in
Canseco, Oakland, 94; Barfield, Toronto, 90; Bell, Toronto, 87; Joyner,
California, 83; Mattingly, New York, 82;
Carter, Cleveland, 79; Gaetti, Minnesoto,
78; Presley, Seattle, 78. 2B—Backman, Heep, Gibbons, HR—Boston, 31; Buckner, Boston, 31; Rice, Heep (5), Teufel (3), Dykstra (7).

Boston, 31; Buckner, Boston, 31; Rice, Boston, 31; Buckner, Boston, 30; Puckett, Minnesota, 30.

Stolen bases RHenderson, New York, 70; Cangelosi, Chicago, 44; Pettis, California, 32; 6 are fied Umpires—Home, Harvey: First, Da-rling: Second, Gregg: Third. Davis. T—2:20. A—44,843. will 24.

Pitching (10 decisions)

Clemens, Boston, 18-4, 818, 2.61; Rosmussen, New York, 12-4, 750, 3.65; Schrom, Cleveland, 11-4, 733, 4.35; King, Detroit, 8-3, 727, 3.70; Elchhorn, Toronto, 10-4, 714, 184

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E—Esasky, Danlels, Royster, LOB—San
Diego 8, Cincinnati 7, 28—Gwynn, Kruk,
Oester, Bochy. HR—Bell (13), Larkin (1),
Oester (6), Kruk (3), SB—Danlels (10)

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Brocklander; Second, Rippley; Third, ennert. T—2:38. A—27.175. Baseball today ## Fig. 1 | Page 12 | Page 13 | Page 13 | Page 14 | Page 15 | Page Triples
Raines, Montreal, 10; Samuel, Philadelphilai 10; Webster, Montreal, 8; Coleman,
St. Louis, 7; McGee, St; Louis, 7. STAT in Rick Sutcliffe's 10 losses this season the Chicago Cubs have scored 17 runs.

STREAKS
The defending World Series champion
Kansas City Royals have not had a winning
streak of more than four games this season Caleman, St. Louis, 86; EDavis, Cincinnati, 60; Raines, Montreal, 52; Duncan, Los Angeles, 44; Daran, Houston, 38. SWINGS
The Boston Red Sox had hit only 37 homers at Fenway Park entering Sunday's action. Lost season the Sox hit 73 at home. In 1972 Jim Rice hit 28 at Fenway. "We need Gary...he's the team leader. No one can fill his shoes, not even a Tony Pena. To me, Carter's the best in the game and no one is going to put his numbers on the board."— New York Mets reserve catcher Ed Hearn, who took over as starter when Gary Carter injured his thumb Saturday.

Football

NFL exhibition standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Washingto St. Louis Dallas

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 20, Tampo Boy 17
Chicogo 38, Indianapolis 21
New York Jets 28, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 29, Denver 27
Kansas City 27, S1, Louis 26
New England 38, New Orleans 34
New York Giants 22, Green Bay 14
Houston 22, Buffalo 20
Los Angeles Raiders 24, Dallas 19
San Diego 45, Philiodelphila 38
Monday's Game
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams.
10:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Dallas, 8 p.m. New England at Los Angeles Raiders 0 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 23
Washington at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Green Bay at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
Miami at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
New York Jets at New York Giants, 8

p.m.
Detroit at indianapolis, 8:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 9 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 9 p.m.
San Francisco at Denver, 9 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Roms, 1

LOW GROSS, LOW NET BEST 15—A
Gross—Len Belanger 57, Bill Knowles
58, Net — Craig Phillips 49, Norm
Dalgnault 49, Ron Bosile 51, Roy Bell
52, Warren, Demartin 52, B Gross—
Blaine Hareld 59, Carl Mikolowsky 65,
John Clszewski 66, Net — Jim Allen 45,
Bob Barde 48, Sam Warthen 48, Rand
Daniels 50, Dave Bergstrom 51, Frank
Glantonio 52, Wes Woltyna 52, Walt
Kokoska 52, C Gross—Bill Dowd 67,
Joe Walinski 67, Net — Dan Marquis 42,
Pat Paradiso 42, Frank Damon 44, Earl
Norswörthy 47, Steve Myers 50, Dan
Paquette 50,
TWO MAN BEST 17—Gross—Bill
Knowles-Tom Johnson 64, Len LOW GROSS, LOW NET BEST 15-A TWO MAN BEST 17 — Gross — Bill Knowles-Tom Johnson 64, Len Belanger-Lou Genoves! 65, Cralg Phillips-Chic Gagnon 65, Net — Marty Slenka-Jim Allen 53, Bill Dowd-Bob Barde 53, Dave Bergstrom-Ray Perry 53, Paul Cosman-Dan Marquils 55, Earl Norsworthy-Joe Wallnski 55, Don Tucker-Sam Worthen 55, Steve Myers-Don Paquette 55, Andy Welgert-Dick Neville 55.

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Final-round scores, points, and money won Sunday in the \$1 million international golf tournament on the par-72, 7.503-yard Castle Pines Golf Clubcoursewithunofficial medal score and points awarded on a 10 for double

Ren Green, \$180,000 70-71-71-66—278 8:Langer, 113,000 71-69-68-69—277 J.C. Snead, 63,000 72-71-70-283 Joey Sindelar, 63,000 73-71-68-70-282 H. Twitty, 41,000 74-70-68-70-282 Renny Knox, 37,250 67-73-70-71-283 Bruce Lietzke, 37,250 71-72-70-75-288 Tom Kite, 31,000 73-71-69-74-284 D. Hammond, 31,000 71-67-70-75-288 T.C. Chen, 28,000 70-73-70-75-288

LPGA World Championship re-

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$240,000 Nestie World Championship women's golf tournament on the 6,037-yard, par 36-36—72 Stouffer Pinelsle Resort course: Pat Bradley, \$78,000 72-72-72-63—279 Nancy Lopez, 34,800 73-66-73-69—281 Nancy Lopez, 34,800

281
Befsv King, 34,800
Chris Jahnson, 19,000
Jane Geddes, 14,400
Patty Sheehan, 9,000
Mry Bit Zmmrnn, 9,000
Amy Alcott, 6,200
Val Skinner, 5,100
Jan Stephenson, 5,100
Ayako Okamato, 4,200
Juli Inkster, 3,600

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the regular-season games won by the Chicago Bears in 1985, multiply by the eason's divisional finish of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and subtract the uniform number (8 or 9) of Viking quarterback Fommy Kramer.

Nitschke. 99 - 6 - 5 X St : HEWSHA 'Wacko' Green cops International and J.C. Snead with eight points sinking a knee-knocking six-footer.

"No one expected me to win."

Green said. "But maybe in a

tournament like this a loose guy

has a better chance, and basically

Besides. I think there was less

maybe four times on tour, and I've

playing one group behind, was in

the process of double-bogeving No.

11 to drop to four points and Green

never looked back

I'm pretty loose out there.

make fools of them all.'

By John Mossmar The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK. Colo. - A self-described "wacko," golfer Ken Green, relaxed and freewheeling, was nobody's choice to win the \$180,000 first-place prize in The International tournament.

Ranking 101st on the money list and having performed dismally for extended stretches of the season. Green had yet to prove his Buick Open triumph in 1985 was anything but a fluke.

But playing bogey-free golf and defusing tension with some playful psychological games. Green birdied two of the final three holes Sunday and ran away with the inaugural International title. He accumulated 12 points under

the tournament's unique scoring format - a modified Stableford system that awarded players five points for an eagle, two points for birdie, nothing for par, minus one for bogey and minus three for double bogey or worse

West Germany's Bernhard Langer finished second with nine

Green hit what he described as a points. followed by Joey Sindelar birdie, then birdied the par-5 17th. **Hot Bradley**

By Ed Shearer The Associated Press

Nestle champ

BUFORD. Ga. - Pat Bradley's miracle season is still going "Somebody tapped me on the shoulder to do something a little bit

more distinguishable." Bradley said Sunday after overcoming an eight-shot deficit to win the \$240,000 Nestle World Championship women's golf tournament. It was her fifth victory this year and the \$78.000 first prize - largest in LPGA history - enabled her to shatter the single-season money record with \$482,496

"I took the hard route." Bradley said of her latest triumph which came after shooting three consecutive 72s before conquering the 6.037-yard Stouffer PineIsle Resort tayout Sunday with a course record 9-under-par 63

The key shot was easy to discern - a 206-yard 4-wood that rolled to within six inches of the cup, giving Bradley a tap-in for an eagle-3 on the 403-yard 16th.

"It was truly a career shot." Bradley, who won three of the LPGA's four major champion ships this year, said "I liked it the moment I hit it. It was on line. It was solid. It was actually the capper of winning." She had birdies from 15 feet

both 15 and 17 and then got her approach within eight feet on the final hole - needing that putt to tie the all-time LPGA record of 62 set by Mickey Wright in 1964 and tied by Vicki Fergon two years ago. "I was a little nervous." she said. "I gripped the putter a little

She failed on that putt but still got the par that gave her a 9-under-par 279 total and a twoshot victory over Nancy Lopez. who had a final-round 69, and Betsy King, who had led after the second and third rounds before falling back with a 73 Sunday. Lopez, playing in only her second

tournament after giving birth to a daughter in May, had held the previous single-season money record. \$416.472 last year. Lopez said she was on the 15th hole when she noticed that Bradley had gotten to nine under. "I said. 'Cowabonga.'" Lopez

said. "Goodness gracious. I couldn't believe it. I was just shocked. My first reaction was 'I don't have a chance now. King, who had four bogeys on the front side, said, "When someone comes out of the park to shoot 63 I don't think you can say you lost the

About Bradley's season. King said."'I think it'll be a long time before somebody does that again. think probably she's more confident than she's ever been." "It's not over yet." Bradley said. adding that she plans to enter five

more events this year. a 31 on the front side, scoring four of her five birdies on putts ranging from 12-25 feet and another from "All year long I've had a history

her career-record earnings to \$2,276,693 with her 21st victory Lopez and King each settled for second-place money of \$34.800. Chris Johnson finished fourth with 71-282 and U.S. Open champion Jane Geddes was fifth at 73-284 in the select. 12-player field that included this year's top 11 money winners and Lopez, who qualified by winning the Vare Trophy for low scoring average

last year. Patty Sheehan. 70, and Mary Beth Zimmerman, 75, tied at 285 and defending champion Amy Alcott was alone at 287 after a course a lot of those are bump and final-round 73. Val Skinner shot 70 and Jan bruise injuries, but they nonetheless hamper the program because Stephenson 71 to tie at par 288 and those players will have to take eagle at the 18th, and his slim opportunity died when he drove into the rough. "I hit a real good iron and putt at Green said "You can't

pressure on me than on guys like believe the feeling when you do Langer. (Tom) Kite and Sindelar. I was thinking I could go out and something perfect. I-told myself. 'I'm going to win this Green described his six-birdie Doubt set in at the 17th, however. round as "awesome, I kind of

Green reached the green in two. amaze myself sometimes. I ha-Facing a 30-foot putt for eagle, he ven't been in the heat that much. knocked it six feet past. but when I'm contending. I seem to play well. I've had a chance to win "The second putt was one

couldn't afford to miss," he said. won twice now. I seem to click "I was thinking if I missed it and when I get in it. I don't choke." Langer birdies the hole, we're tied. So I said, 'Well, dummy, don't miss In a 12-player field on Sunday. the putt then." Green took the lead with a 15-foot birdie putt at the 12th hole, which gave him eight points. Langer.

The Marblehead, Conn., native said the victory, not the money. was most important to him.

"It seems I'm always trying to prove myself to people, especially back home." he said. "I haven't "perfect" 6-iron at the 16th hole for had the greatest career. This helps me show them I can still play."

The \$180,000 payday vaulted Langer, who birdied No. 17 to get Green to 16th on the year's money to plus nine, had the only chance of list with \$236.645. After giving his catching Green. But he needed an caddy - his sister Shelley - a share of the winnings. Green planned to "go home, get a group of

for with his victory here.

Medal scores, however, did not count. In addition, the field was cut every day and scores were not

anybody would have a legitimate gripe about the format in this tournament, it would be me." Sindelar said. "But I don't have a complaint in the world. I had a lot of fun. I'm not second-

friends together and party."

Then it's off to this week's World Series of Golf, which he qualified

Had the tournament been played under the tour's traditional strokeplay format, Sindelar, not Green, would have won Sindelar had a 72-hole medal score of 14-underpar 274. Langer and Bruce Lietzke were at 277 and Green at 278. Sindelar also would have won on the basis of cumulative Stableford points for four rounds with 35

carried over from day to day.

guessing anything

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Ken Green, from Washington, Conn., winner of the first International golf tournament, has a big smile for his sister, Shelley, who is holding on to his first place trophy.

Report says Kelly is in the Bills' fold

BUFFALO, N.Y (AP) - Quarterback Jim Kelly has agreed to a contract worth about \$7.5 million over five years with the Buffalo Bills, according to a published report The deal makes Kelly the highest paid player in the NFL. The Buffalo News reported in today's editions that after about 10 hours of negotiations. Kelly and his agents reached an agreement with the Bills at about 2 a m. EDT today

in Houston. Kelly was expected to fly to Buffalo this morning and sign the contract at a news conference Quarterback Joe Montana of the ian Francisco 49ers is currently

the highest paid player at \$1.3 million a year Kelly was Buffalo's first-round draft pick in 1983 but chose to sign with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. That league has suspended play, at least until 1987, and the Generals had given Kelly the OK to negotiate

with Buffalo, which holds his NFL

Dave Senko, a spokesman for the Bills, declined to comment Sunday on the status of the negotiations On Saturday, the Houston Post said Kelly was demanding \$16 million over five years to play for

The Buffalo News also said another NFL source reported that the Bills' \$7.5 million offer is the same the Los Angeles Raiders would offer Kelly if they were to negotiate a deal for him.

Kelly sat in a private box with owner Ralph Wilson of the Bills Saturday night to watch the Bills-Oilers preseason game in the Astrodome at Houston Kelly had a guaranteed contract

with the Generals that reportedly would pay him \$800,000 this year even if he did not play General Manager Bill Polian of the Bills led the negotiating in Houston along with Jeff Littman

the team's treasurer and Dave

Olsen, an executive vice president.

lost second-string QB Gary Kubiak

Nick Lowery's 32-yard field goal

with 4:58 left won a game in which

the Cardinals missed two extra-

Albert Lewis returned an inter-

ception 47 yards for a touchdown

and Todd Blackledge connected

with Carlos Carson on a 53-yard

scoring pass as Kansas City took a

24-6 halftime lead. But Neil Lomax

threw two TD passes and Stump

Mitchell's 6-yard touchdown run

gave the Cards a 26-24 fourth-

The Giants took a 17-0 lead as

Phil Simms and Jeff Hortetler

Schubert kicked two field goals

and linebacker Andy Headen

interception 25 yards for a touch-

down for Houston. Zendejas kicked

field goals of 32, 24 and 23 yards.

each threw a touchdown pass. Eric

Giants 22, Packers 14

Chiefs 27, Cardinals 26

with a knee injury

N.J. The Jets won, 28-17.

by New York Jets' linebacker Matt

Cincinnati's James Brooks (21) has the

football tucked under his arm as he's hit

NFL exhibition roundup Winless Dallas Cowboys lose third in a row

Monger (58) during their NFL exhibition

game Saturday night in East Rutherford.

By Barry Wilner

The Associated Press Most of the headlines concerning the Dallas Cowboys this summer have had little to do with their play on the field. For the Cowboys. that's probably a blessing Dallas, which journeyed to London for a preseason game against the Chicago Bears earlier this month and signed USFL star runner Herschel Walker last week.

dropped to 0-3 in NFL exhibition play. Their on-field performance has been somewhat overshadowed by those other developments, but at least the perennial NFC East contender looked a little better in this loss than in the previous two The latest defeat was 24-19 to the Los Angeles Raiders on Saturday

hurt our continuity."

With all NFL teams needing to

"All in all, we played pretty well

and had a good effort." Landry

said. "I feel a lot better than I have

the last two weeks. I saw a lot of

But nowhere near as much as

It was a costly weekend for the

be down to 60 players by Tuesday.

this was the final chance for many

prospects to make an impression

as quarterbacks Jim Plunkett. Mare Wilson and Rusty Hilger each threw touchdown passes. "It's still very early in the preseason." Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "We played a lot of people because we need to find out if they can play or not, and that

tournament.'

Bradley moved into position with

of making people stop, look and listen." Bradley said after lifting

Ayako Okamoto of Japan was 74-289. Juli Inkster finished 71-797

Raiders Coach Tom Flores saw from his team, which was belted 32-0 last week by San Francisco. "Last week we played lousy but tonight there was a tremendous turnaround." Flores said. "Our We played much harder and made some big plays. All three of our quarterbacks threw the ball well

and our offensive line protected very well." Raiders 24, Cowboys 19 Wilson's 60-yard touchdown pass to Rod Barksdale gave the Raiders

quarter and brightened Wilson's outlook. Earlier, Wilson heard it from the fans when he threw an interception on his first pass attempt that set up Dallas' first preseason touchdown "It's great to win, even in the preseason." Wilson, who completed three of his five passes for 101 yards, said. "I had a very rough start but then everything fell into place. Nobody likes to throw

the interception. Pattison with 8: 02 left clinched the Patriots 38, Saints 34

interceptions but it happens some times. I thought I played well after But the Eagles, rebuilding under Hilger's 56-yard TD pass to Mark

Walker did not play for Dallas. New England built a 31-6 lead as Jim Bowman blocked a punt to set up a touchdown, then went 24 yards

with an interception for another in

tice, or won't be at 100 percent in

be practicing for a while.

was blocked into his leg.

Neither Kubiak nor Haynes will

Kubiak suffered a partial tear of

ligaments in his left knee in the

fourth quarter as he was setting up

for a pass and a Denver lineman

"It's too early to tell how long

he'll be out. But generally, if you're

practice."

But Bobby Hebert threw for two scores and Buford Jordan and Reuben Mayes each threw for one

and the Saints stormed ahead Then fourth-string QB Steve Calabria marched the Patriots 80. yards in seven plays for the winning TD, which came on a 21-yard pass to Greg Baty with 59

seconds left.

Bears 38, Colts 21 Mike Tomczak equaled his production of last week against Pittsburgh with three touchdown the lead for good in the third throws - 12. 1 and 11 yards in the second half. He was 9-for-11 for 115 yards. Tomczak directed an 81yard drive capped with a 12-yard touchdown to rookie David Williams to open the second half. He also hit Dennis Gentry with a one-yard scoring pass and E.J. Jones with an 11-yard touchdown

> Chargers 45, Eagles 38 The Chargers, who surprised Dallas 20-0 the week before. showed little on defense this time

Buddy Ryan - the mastermind of Chicago's overwhelming "46" defense, now the head coach in Philadelphia - were even worse "I thought our offense looked great." Ryan said. "but the defense looked like the Swiss

San Diego compiled 598 yards passing, better than the NFL regular-season mark of 554 Tom Flick, hoping for a third-string quarterback job threw for 287 o them, including a 52-yard pass to Willie Ware with 31 seconds left for the winning touchdown

Falcons 20, Bucs 17 Veteran Mick Luckhurst booted

a 29-yard field goal with three seconds left in his only appearance of the night. The kick came just one minute after second year kicker Mike Prindle blew a chance to ice the game when he was wide left on a 34-yard attempt Jets 28, Bengals 17

Michael Harper ran a kickoff 97 vards for a touchdown and set up another touchdown with a 52-yard effort. Ken O'Brien threw to Al Toon and Billy Griggs for first-half scores and backup QB Pat Ryan combined with Dennis Bligen on a 41-yard swing pass for a TD to clinch it after Harper's second long

Vikings 29, Broncos 27

for the Vikings

quarterback, threw two touch-

down passes in the last six minutes

tackle Wade Russell: running back

John Tagliaferri: center Tom

Taylor, and running back Marc

sacked Lynn Dickey for a safety. Tight end Zeke Mowatt, seeking to regain his starting job with the Giants after missing the 1985 season with a knee injury, caught seven passes for 112 yards. Ollers 23, Bills 20 Tony Zendejas kicked three field Steve Bono, another third-string goals and Steve Brown returned an

quarter lead.

John Elway hit second-quarter Larry Moriarty ran four yards for touchdown pases of 31 yards to a touchdown and Brown picked off Clint Sampson and 24 yards to Art Schlichter's pass for another Butch Johnson for Denver which score and a 23-3 lead

Banged up Broncos hurting after loss to Vikes

Allen. running back Tony Brown.

linebacker Greg Dubroc, safety

John Faylor, fullback Elton Veals,

center Bob Tabachino and wide

receiver Tony Woodruff.

cheese defense. We had holes in it

By The Associated Press

Denver Broncos

Denver Coach Dan Reeves counted 21 injured players when he and the team returned to their Greeley. Colo., training camp after a 29-27 loss to Minnesota on Saturday night. The two most critical injuries were to backup quarterback Gary Kubiak and cornerback Mark Haynes. "We've got an awful lot of guys who were injured." team spokesman Jim Saccamano said. "Coach Reeves says 21 at his last count. Of

talking about guys who have this type of operation, they're usually out for four to five weeks," team spokesman Jim Saccomano said.

San Francisco cut veteran Booker Reese, who had been playing first-team defensive end until he hurt his ankle on Aug. 1.

son, a safety from Baylor.

That reduced the roster to 75 players, 15 short of the 60 needed by Tuesday. Also cut. all free agents, were wide receiver Tron Armstrong:

Dolphins

Bucs Tampa Bay got down to 65 Miami cut 12 players, including players, releasing placekickers Novo Bojovic and Eddie Garcia. former Los Angeles Rams wide receiver George Farmer and two punter Jim Colquitt, wide receive draft picks - No. 8 John Stuart, an Jesse Bendross, linebacker offensive tackle from Texas, and Dwayne Pugh, defensive lineman ninth-round pick Reyna Thomp-Mark Studaway, defensive back

Also cut were wide receiver Doug Mielke linebacker Jeff Pegues:

White

Matt Johnson, running back Mike Crawford and quarterback Terry Defensive ends Don Fielder and Nat Hudson and tight end Corwyn Aldredge all have knee injuries

and were placed on injured

Six former USFL players are on exempt status. They are Willie Gillespie. Leonard Harris, Ray Bentley Mack Boatner, Reggie Brown and Pete Catan. Catan. a defensive end, signed with the team on Sunday

Lions

Jack Mills, rookie quarterback Chuck Long's agent, is scheduled to meet with Detroit General Manager Russ Thomas today. Long, from Iowa, is one of the NFL's two remaining unsigned

first-round draft picks "I think we'll be able to work this out." Mills said. "Sometimes you hammer each other over the phone and then it's time to sit down and iron it out. I might even bring

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Williams pitched to 1 batter in the 7th;
Russell pitched to 1 batter in the 1th;
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MCCoy; Second, Voltagalo; Third, Welke,
T—3:35. A—38.413.

ONIGHT 8:00 Mets vs. Dodgers, Channels 8, 40, 8:30 Red Sox vs. Twins, WTIC

Triples
Butier, Cleveland, 8; Fernandez, Toronto, 8; Sierra, Texas, 7; GWalker, Chicago, 6; Owen, Seattle, 6; Upshaw, Toronto,6; Wilson, Kansas City,6.

Strikeouts
Clemens, Boston, 180; Morris, Detroit, 165; MWitt, California, 157; McCaskill, California, 153; Langston, Seattle, 152. Saves
Aase, Bottlmore: 29; Righetti, New York,
28; Hernandez: Detroit, 20; Camacho.
Cleveland: 17; Henke, Taranto: 17.

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Home Runs Home Runs
Schmidt. Philiadelphia. 26; GDavis.
Houston. 25; Parker, Cincinnati. 24;
Murphy, Atlanta. 22; Stubbs. Los Angeles.
20; Carter. New York. 19; Horner,
Atlanta. 18; Marsholl. Los Angeles, 18;
Wallach, Montreal, 18.

Pitching (16 decisions)
Fernandez, New York, 13-4, 765, 3.27;
Gooden, New York, 12-4, 750, 3.0; Mathews, St. Lauls, 9-3, 750, 3.13; Oleda, New York, 12-4, 750, 2.69; Darling, New York, 11-4, 733, 2.80. Strikeouts
Scott, Houston, 229; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 178; Fernandez, New York, 144; Welch, Los Angeles, 142; Ryan, Houston, 137. Worrell, St. Louis, 27; Reardon, Montreal, 26; DSmith, Houston, 24; LeS-mith, Chicago, 23; Gossage, Son Dieno, 20

PAYOFF: The answer is also the number worn by Packer Hall of Fame linebacker Ray

Sports In Brief

Midget football starts practice tonight

Practice sessions for the Manchester Midget Football League get under way tonight at 6 p.m. at Martin School. All players and cheerleaders who have already signed up are asked to report. Registration has also been extended for the remainder of this week. Boys interested must be 10 years old before Jan. 1 and not 14 before Sept. 1 and must weigh between 70 and 130 pounds. A parent or guardian must accompany all prospects and present a birth certificate.

Any girls between the same ages who would like to try out for cheerleading are welcomed to sign up, as well. There is a registration fee.

Crampton cops Seniors tournament

REDMOND, Wash. — Bruce Crampton shot a 72 Sunday to score a two-stroke victory over Don January and George Lanning in the \$250,000 GTE Northwest Classic Seniors golf

Crampton completed 54 holes at 210, six under par for the 6,696-yard Sahalee Country Club course. January, who started the day tied with Crampton, had a 74 for 212. Lenning, a former club pro from Tacoma, had a 70.

Known as "The Ironman" during a 20-year Professional Golfers' Association Tour career, Crampton left golf in 1977 for the oil business in Texas. He got back into the game when he turned 50 last September and became eligible for the PGA Senior

Crampton, who has played in every Senior tournament he's been eligible to enter, has won three times in 22 starts this season. The \$37,500 winner's purse increased his earnings to \$254,618.

Ellot Teltscher takes Head Classic

STOWE, Vt. - Eliot Teltscher beat top-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-2 in a semifinal match, then came from behind to beat Andres Gomez 6-7 (8-6), 6-4, 6-2 later Sunday to win the 1986 Head Classic Tennis Tournament

Teltscher and Connors had been scheduled to play Saturday, but their match was postponed by rain and because Connors was

Brothers Tom and Tim Gullikson beat Teltscher and Todd Witsken 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles final.

Wise Times wins Travers Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. - Trainer Phil Gleaves, a 29-year-old Englishman who learned his trade under Hall of Famer Woody Stephens, has gone his mentor one better by saddling a winner in the Travers Stakes.

The 72-year-old Stephens' seventh attempt at the Travers came up short when Gleaves' Wise Times rallied in the final, muddy yards at Saratoga Race Course to prevail by a head over the ill-fated Broad Brush.

Prost grabs Austrian Grand Prix

ZELTWEG, Austria - Alain Prost of France is closing in on two goals — the Formula One career victory record and a second straight world driving championship

The Frenchman's triumph in Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix was the 24th of his career, tying him with Brazil's Juan Manuel Fangio for second place, three victories shy of the mark set by Scotland's Jackie Stewart.

More importantly for now, the victory also moved Prost within two points of Britain's Nigel Mansell for the lead in the driver's standings with but four events remaining in the 16-race season. Mansell, sidelined by engine problems, remained at 55 points while Prost, who earned nine points on Sunday, is at 53.

arrived on North American shores two weeks ago with a resolute

purpose — to win this year's U.S.

On Sunday. Becker took a giant

stride toward his goal by winning

the \$525,000 Player's International

tennis tournament with a 6-4. 3-6.

Although Becker, 18, is a two-

time Wimbledon champion. de-

tractors have said his game is one

dimensional — an overpowering serve that has brought him success

on England's slick grass courts.

By virtue of his win Sunday and a

close loss to Ivan Lendl in the final

last week of a tournament at

Stratton Mountain, Vt., Becker has

proved he can also dominate on

Last year, following his victory

at Wimbledon, Becker won a

nati the week before the U.S. Open.

round to Joakim Nystrom, fueling

speculation his play on surfaces

But this year is a different story.

Entering the Open, which starts

Aug. 26. Becker has proven he will

other than grass was shaky.

Martina gains

win over Chris

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.

(AP) - Martina Navratilova

solidified her No. 1 ranking going

into the U.S. Open with a 7-6 (7-5)

6-3 victory over Chris Evert Lloyd

Sunday in the finals of the \$250,000

Virginia Slims of Los Angeles

The world's top player needed

one hour. 41 minutes to defeat

Lloyd, the No. 2 player in the

world, for the 37th time in 70

matches in the rivalry dating back

Navratilova entered the final

with spirits boosted by the return

of her lost pet dog, for which she

Navratilova earned \$40,000 for

the victory in her final tuneup

before the U.S. Open, which begins

Aug. 26 in New York. Lloyd earned

Navratilova has beaten Lloyd

six of the last nine times the two

have met. Navratilova had beaten

Lloyd 13 straight times from 1982

\$20,000 as runner-up.

had been offering a \$1,000 reward

women's tennis tournament.

hard-court tournament at Cincin-

But in the Open, he fell in the fourth

hard courts.

· 6-3 victory over Stefan Edberg of

Andretti gets sweet victory

By Mike Harris The Associated Press

LONG POND. Pa. - Everyone who knew Mario Andretti's racing history at Pocono International Raceway, including Andretti himself, was waiting for something to

Believe me. I was worried." the jubilant Andretti said Sunday after running away to one of the sweetest victories of his illustrious racing career in the Domino's Pizza Pocono 500 It took the 46-year-old Andretti 14

tries to win the 500-miler on the 2.5-mile tri-oval located just 30 miles from his home at Nazareth.

And the long wait weighed heavily on the man who has won virtually every important race in the world at least once. "The fact is. I've been trying so

hard here." Andretti said. "People expected me to do well and expected me to do well and something would always happen. "It took one of my boys to break

He was referring to 22-year-old Jeff, who became the first Andretti to win a professional event at Pocono when he took the American Racing Series event on Saturday. In fact, it was an all-star weekend for virtually everyone on

the Newman-Haas team Co-owner Paul Newman, the actor and driver, won a Trans-Am race Saturday at Lime Rock. Conn., and Carl Haas, the other co-owner of the Indy-car team. earlier Sunday watched on television as Team Haas drivers Alan beginning." he said.

Jones of Australia and Patrick Tambay of France finish fourth and fifth in the Austrian Grand

"I can't describe this feeling." said Mario Andretti. who best previous finish here was second in 1977. "It makes it a complete cycle. winning in my home state

"Jeff won yesterday. Michael sat on the pole today. The Andretti family couldn't be happier." Michael Andretti, the other racing son of the former Formula One world champion, was happy for his father, but wasn't pleased that engine problems doomed him to an 11th-place finish.

That cost him the lead in the CART-PPG championship series. with Mario moving on top 96 points

"I'm glad my father won. It means a whole lot to him. But I wish we could have held on." said Michael, who was in third place before his engine let go just 14 laps from the end of the 200-lap race. "We have to start finishing races if we hope to have any chance at winning the championship. The elder Andretti picked up \$102,843 for averaging 152,106 mph in a race slowed by seven caution

Two weeks after only seven of 28 starters were running at the end of the Michigan 500, just 11 of 29 were on the track for the Pocono finish. But Andretti, who beat secondplace Kevin Cogan to the finish line by more than a lap, didn't feel attrition was the reason he finally "We were competitive from the



Tallwood champ, runner-up

Nicole Damarjian (right) won the Tallwood Country Club Women's Club Championship last week with a 54-hole total of 243. Florence Ramsey was runner-up with a 266 score, taking that honor in a playoff.

Tyson's TKO victory puts him in good position

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -While Mike Tyson keeps winning. his manager keeps planning. The manager of the undefeated Lyson, who claimed his 26th victim Sunday night, must decide between a matchup of the 20-year-old heavyweight against former International Boxing Federation champion Larry Holmes or the HBO

boxing tournament Jose Ribalta lasted nearly the full 10 rounds - something only two of Tyson's opponents have been able to do - before referee Rudy Battle stopped the fight Sunday at 1:37 of the final round. The victory could put Tyson in a position to take on either Holmes. who had won 48 straight fights before losing to Michael Spinks and then losing an April 19 rematch, or World Boxing Council champion Trevor Berbick

Bill Cayton. Tyson's manager. said he's not sure he wants a Tyson-Holmes matchup. "We would fight Holmes, but where do we go from there?' Cayton said. He said he is consider ing putting Tyson in the Home Box Office heavyweight tournament instead, where his fighter could work toward a planned 1987 bout

unifying the major heavyweight

"With HBO we want to be able to negotiate interim fights. We can't have a long layoff." Clayton said. "If we can take care of that we're going to go in the tournament. Tyson, from Catskill, N.Y. floored Ribalta, of Miami, with a right uppercut in the second round and a straight right to the head in the eighth that drove Ribalta through the ropes.

tion of a straight right and a left hook. After Ribalta rose to beat the count. Tyson unleashed a flurry of body punches that prompted Battle to stop the bout Ribalta fell to 23-4-1 with 16

knockouts.

Tyson was heavily favored over the 23-year-old Cuban-born Ribalta, whose record includes a loss to Marvis Frazier last September in a 10-round decision. Frazier, the son of former heavyweight champion Joe Fraz-

ier, faced Tyson July 26 and wound up on the canvas following two stunning uppercuts in the first 30 seconds of the bout. "I've seen some of (Ribalta's) fights where he did more running that Carl Lewis "said Tyson who is ranked No. 1 by the World

Boxing Association and No. 2 by

"Tonight he stood and fought with me more. I respect that. He took all my best punches and I

Ribalta complained about the

referee stopping the fight, saying he could have lasted the full 10 rounds. If so, he would have joined Mitch Green and James "Quick" Tillis in an elite circle of Tyson's victims that have lasted that long. Ribalta's manager, Luis de Cubas, said. "The plan was to jab him (Tyson) and fight like this was a square mountain. If Jose went to the ropes, it was like falling off the sides of the mountain.

"He tried not to do that, but Tyson puts so much pressure on you," de Cubas said, "He's as good as any of the best heavyweights

Becker wins Players' title TORONTO (AP) - Boris Becker



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College Notes

Honor student graduates

Ronald Pedemonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pedemonte of 77 Nutmeg Drive, was among the honors program students to receive degrees at the



David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of 98 Ludlow Road, political science and economics, 1986, intern in the spring for state Rep. John T. Sav age at the state capitol Fred Hughes, son of Fred and Irene Hughes of

University of Connecti-

cut. Honors scholars

completed advanced

Eastern lists

Eastern Connecticut

State University has

named several Man-

chester residents to its

dean's list. Their names.

parents, majors, classes

and other information

academic work.

residents

Manchester, business administration with an ac counting concentration, 1987. Timothy Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finnegan of 160 Briarwood Drive, 1987, a participant in the Chase Fellows Research seminar in the fall. Michele Mcgee of 86 School St., daughter of Shirley Landphier of South Windsor and Patrick McGee of East Hartford, early childhood education, 1987.

Dubaldos receive degrees

Virginia Anne Dubaldo recently graduated cum laude from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is an accounting supervisor at Dupont Mortgage Co. in

Gemma Karol Dubaldo recently graduated from St. Joseph College in West Hartford with a bachelor's degree in social work. She also majored in English. She is studying at the college for her master's degree in pastoral counseling They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Dubaldo

Campbell earns Ph.D in Boston

Colin R. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Campbell of 49 Broad St., received his doctoral degree in biochemistry at Boston University. He is doing post doctoral work at the Illinois College of Medicine

Bowdoin honors two residents

Bowdoin College. Brunswick. Maine. has announced that Joanne E. Thomson of 299 Fern St. achieved high honors in all her courses and was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. She is a member of the Class of 1988. The college also announced that Linda A. Klipstein of 53 Montclair Drive has been named to the dean's list. She is a member of the Class of 1989.

N. E. University lists Spruce

Lori (Riley) Spruce. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Riley of Knollwood Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the New England University, Biddeford, Maine, She is majoring in occupational therapy and is a member of the Class of 1988.

Graduate gets sales lob

S. Kent Stringfellow, who graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Business



will start his job with Pfizer Inc. as a sales account representative in the Greater Boston erritory in September. Stringfellow, the son Mr. and Mrs. T.L Stringfellow of 183 Hill stown Road, has a

Administration in May

bachelor's degree in human resources nanagement He received a U.S. Army R.O.T.C. commision of second lieutenant from the university in

United Armor Officer Basic Course at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High



mortgages you have extended to 6) The price you would get if you used-car dealer or sold privately trailer, snowmobile, the like. Don't exaggerate your sales profits.

7) The market value of your

8) The market value of your 9) The price von would get if you

12) The price you would get if you put your house and land, summer house, or other real estate you own on the market today or tomorrow.

the value of any other asset you can

TAKE A SECOND sheet of blank paper, mark it "liabilities," and 1) The total amount you owe or your mortgage or mortgages and on your car or cars, boat or boats. motorcycle and so on. 2) The total you owe on instal-

lment debts, charge accounts, credit cards, other personal debts 3) The taxes you owe that have not been withheld. 4) Whatever sums you've committed for college or other types of

Take a third sheet of paper, mark it "net worth." and:

family. However, like all things worth having, it must be worked at to have a real family. Families are

A Family is ... a place to grow people. The family is a balanced environment designed by God for the growth of human beings. One of the verses in scripture that we often memorize is "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature. and in favor with God and man This is a description of the balanced growth Jesus experienced in his human family in which God placed him. His body developed. His mind grew, He developed socially, and he grew spiritually. This is the kind of wants for our children. May God grant us the grace and wisdom to grow as families by creating such an environment in our family

Dr. Billy J. Scott First Baptist Church, Manches-





Band plays on

Members of the West Point Military Band play at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Friday night. Among the hundreds who attended were Austin and Marian Avery of Glastonbury, who taped the concert. The crowd was one of the largest of the summer band-shell season



Your net worth may be a pleasant surprise



your family's future, your own standards of values. But I'll wager that even at this critical point in your life, if you figured out your "net worth." you would be startled, perhaps astonished, to discover how much richer

you are than you think. LET'S TRY TO calculate your net worth. It'll take time and thinking. But it won't cost you anything except three sheets of blank paper and a pencil. Mark your first sheet "assets" and list: 1) The amount of money you have in checking and savings accounts, in savings and loans, money market funds, a credit union, in time deposits, in cash on hand, in a strongbox at home or elsewhere, the like. 2) The cash value of your life insurance (the amount you actu-

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3) The cash value of your U.S. savings bonds (not the maturity value but what you would get if you cashed in the bonds today) 4) The amount of cash or its equivalent you could withdraw now from your profit sharing. employees savings, retirement programs, etc. A rough calculation will do, says Frederick H. Sandstrom, senior vice president of the Fleet Financial Group, headquar-

tered in Rhode Island. 5) The current market value of

stocks and mutual fund shares von

offered your car or cars to a for cash right now. Be honest with yourself on this. Also, if you sold Get a conservative estimate from your boat, motorcycle, airplane, a reliable real estate agent. Add the totals.

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other personal assets - jewelry. paintings, furs, rare books, art objects, coins, stamps, antiques, clothes, etc. Make your own conservative estimates, siash by 75 percent and again you'll be safe.

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SIMPLY SUBTRACT THE total of your second sheet from the total on the first sheet. Your net worth is the difference between what you own and what you owe - as will be mmediately apparent from these

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Monday TV

6:00PM (3) (8) (22 30 40 Nows 5 Three's Company Hart to Hart

11) Gimme a Break (18) Knot's Lending 20 Bosom Buddies

38 Quincy 41 Reporter 41 (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

(61) Bewitched IDISI MOVIE: The Living Desert in this phers find an amazing variety and profit sion of creatures bizarre and beautiful

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:15PM 24 Nightly Business Report 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort

(11) Benson (20 Hogan's Heroes 22 30 NBC Nightly News 40 ABC News

(41) Noticiero SIN 61 Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] John Fox Outdoors [HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an 8:30PM (9) Family Faud

[DIS] Here's Boomer

sonal possessions (R).

(22) (30) Amazing Stories The emotion

he falls in love with a most unusual

9:00PM (3) Kete & Allie Kate and Allie

nd themselves at odds over their per

9 MOVIE: 'First You Cry' A news cor-

respondent undergoes a mastectomy that shakes up her emotions, her mar-

riage and her outlook on living Mary Ty

(22) (30) Little Gloria... Happy at Last The

true story of the notorious 1934 child-

ris Vanderbilt. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 2, (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Black Narcissus' Five An-

glican nuns organize a convent school in

Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, David Far-

[TMC] MOVIE: "The Jerk" This comedy

involves the outrageous rise to stardom of an inept and unlucky fool. Steve Mar

9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) A measles

epidemic at the Stratford Inn leaves Ste

phanie, the only survivor, in charge (R

[ESPN] Track and Field: Weltklasse

[HBO] HBO Uncensored Channels II: TV

Around the World With George Plimp-

up a dangerous gambling syndicate (60

61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

[HBO] On Location: Billy Crystal-Don't

Billy presents a one-man show with the aid of friends Rob Reiner, Eugene Levy,

[MAX] MOVIE: The Red Light Sting

igent to pose as the owner of a brothel

n an effort to break the mob's grip o

[USA] Auto Racing: Dover Delaware 200 (60 min.) Tape Delayed.

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

prostitution Beau Bridges, Farrah Fav cett, Harold Gould 1984.

and Christopher Guest (60 min.)

(CC) A scheme requires a gov

10:30PM (1) News

(41) Novele: Amo y Senor

[DIS] Scheme of Things

5 38 M*A*S*H

(20 Wild, Wild West

[CNN] Moneyline

61) Abbott and Costelle

24 Doctor Who

(41) 24 Horas

9 Hangin' In

(11) Odd Couple

Bernadette Peters, Catlin Adams

in abandoned palace in the Himalay

custody case of 10-year-old her

(41) Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

(18) CNN Headline News

(41) Chespirito (60 min)

(5) News

20 Harry O

38 Odd Couple

set From Zurich (2 hrs.)

11 Independent Network New

[CNN] CNN Evening News

18 The Untouchables

Moore, Anthony Perkins, Richard

Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Eric 7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 20 38 M'A'S'H 8) ABC News 9) (30 \$ 100,000 Pyramic (11) Jeffersons 18 Fugitive

22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNell-Lehrer Newshou 40 New Newlywed Game (41) Novela: Marie de Nadie Una pobre muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadartidamente se ve envuelta en problemas y es eviada a la prision. Al salir de la domestica en donde es seducida y aban (57) Nightly Business Report

(61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] Cinemax Sessions: Fats Domino and Friends Ray Charles, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Ron Wood join Fats Do New Orleans for a jam session (60

coholic widow and an eleven year-old gain self-respect Billy Dee Williams. John Cassavetes 1983 Rated PG [USA] USA Dance Show 7:30PM 3 5 PM Magazine

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) While Mary Beth prepares to give birth. Cagney teams up with Isbecki to break B) Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 11) Independent Network News 20 38 Barney Miller

22 Jeopardy 30 New Newlywed Game 40 Price Is Right (57) Wild, Wild World of Animal [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate [ESPN] Inside Baseball [USA] Radio 1990

8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda and Lee infiltrate the avar garde theatre to investigate the interes of Russian agents in a playwright's new 5 MOVIE: 'Death Scream' A woman's cie Arnaz, Cloris Leachman, 1975 8) 40 Major League Baseball: Teams to

(1) (61) All-Star Tribute to General Jimmy Doolittle Bob Hope, Jimmy Ste-wart and many more stars help celebrate the ninetieth birthday of the World

War Two general who led the first bombing mission on Tokyo on April 18, 1942. (2 hrs.) (18) MOVIE: 'Tomb of Ligeia' A man enbeth Shepperd, John Westbrook 1965 (20 MOVIE: 'A Dangerous Summer' An build an Australian vacation resort while an arsonist plots to destroy it. Tom Sker ritt, Guy Doleman, James Mason, 1982. (22) (30) Valerie The flu bug hits the Ho-

DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie HBO] MOVIE: 'The Final Terror' A gan household, throwing David's big date into jeopardy (R) roup of campers discovers that the California redwoods hold evil. Daryl Hai nah, Rachel Ward. 1983. Rated R. [24] 67) G.I. Jive: A Salute to the Entertai-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Brewster's Million (CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days this musical tribute to the entertainers and service organizations that helped boost morale during World War II. (3 o inherit an even larger sum of mone lichard Pryor, John Candy, Lonett Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lone McKee 1985 Rated PG in Stereo (38) MOVIE: 'Whispering Smith' A soft-[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:05PM 57 SCTV Network add, Brenda Marshall, Donald Crisp 11:30PM (5) A Current Affair (41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) 8 40 ABC News Nightline [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Still the Beaver

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

11) The Honeymooners [ESPN] Best of the Supersters (90 min.) (22) 30 Best of Carson Tonight's guest [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose' An ex-con are Chevy Chase, Maureen Murphy and and a middle class teacher transport a group of emotionally and physically handicapped children to a family farm. Vanity (60 min.) (R) In Stereo 38 Hogan's Heroes (61) McHale's Nevy Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson, Robert Christian 1981 Rated R [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Androcles and the Lion' During the time of Christian martyrdom [MAX] MOVIE: 'Thisf' A woman and a master safecracker become involved in the intrigue of the underworld. James in ancient Rome, one Christian befriends Caan, Tuesday Weld, Robert Prosky 1981 Reted R a lion Victor Mature, Jean Simmons

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[ESPN] SportsCenter

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residents Other new courses and days they will be held include: homemaking for men: income tax tips and golf on Mondays; home and business computers. basics in numerology 2, and appetizers and hors d'oevres. Tuesday: Tarot cards on Wednesday, and astrology on Thursdays. Brochures may be obtained at local banks and libraries. Registration will be Sept. 8 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. In the high school cafeteria.

Advice

NEWHART

CBS.

(57) News

8 Dynasty

11 Star Trok

Mary Griffin

40 Barney Miller

61 Comedy Break

[USA] Edge of Night

[CNN] Newsnight

18 Rocky and Friends

When an epidemic of measles

breaks out at the Stratford

Inn and everyone is confined

to bed, Stephanie (Julia Duf-

fy), the only survivor, has the

inwelcome task of caring for

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CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

Rob Reiner talks about his latest dire

11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Com-

12:00AM (5) Mission: Impossible

[20] MOVIE: 'Fury' A young man, after

setting his worthless brothers up in busi-ness, starts out West to join his fiancee.

Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy, Walte

[ESPN] Major League Basebell's Grea-

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum

when he teaches a class on private in vestigation (70 min.) (R).

12:10AM (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newsh-

(22) 30 Late Night with David Lettermer

Nimpy Halstead (60 min.) In Stereo

[ESPN] Road Racing: Puma-Falmouth

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Fright Night' A teenager

that his next door neighbor is a vampire

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Bananas' A daydrean

ng products tester heads for a mythical

South American country to become a macho revolutionary leader. Woody Al

len, Louise Lasser, Carlos Montalban. 1971, Rated PG. In Stereo.

1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Assault on

Precinct 13' Cops and cons join forces

as a teenage gang lays siege to a police station. Austin Stoker, Darwin Joston, Laurie Zimmer, 1976. Rated R.

With You' This comedy chronicles the

madcap life of the Vanderhof family, in

1:30AM (5) Forgotten Children of the

Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan 1966

2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: "National Lampoon's European Vacation' The Gris-wold family takes Europe by storm when

they win an all-expenses-paid trip on a game show Chevy Chase, Beverly D'An-

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Circle of Two' A

60-year-old artist and a teenage girl fall in love. Tatum O'Neal, Richard Burton.

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Fred Lewis Show

registered for this year are eligible for the food. For

more information, call the MACC Human Needs

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R).

11 Independent Network News

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: You Can't Take It

1:00AM (5) Comedy Tonight

11) Tales from the Darkside

[USA] Hollywood Insider (R)

Joyce Van Patten 1979.

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Keys to Success

Kennedy family 1979

[USA] Room 222

18 CNN Headline News

8 Sale of the Century

9 Joe Franklin Show

[CNN] Crossfire

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 More Real People

Road Race (60 min.)

61) Gene Scott

(USA) That Girl

12:30AM (18) Uncle Floyd

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(41) Secreto de Confesion (2 hrs.

mando' (CC) A former veteran battles an old adversary in an effort to rescue his

torial effort in the film, "Stand by Me", Ir

Woman who snoops for dirt needs to be straightened out

ABBY: I am a 65-year-old woman living in the home of a dear old gentleman as a combination housekeeper and nurse. One of the women from the church comes over

Now her gossip about my "dirty"

housekeeping has spread like

Should I go to the priest? I may

DEAR UPSET: Go straight to

the source. Tell the "lady" that you

are deeply wounded to learn that

she's been telling the ladies at

housekeeper. Explain that you are

often up all night, but do your bes

to keep the house in order. It may

not silence her vicious tongue, but

you'll feel better. And it seems to

me that this gossipy woman who

UPSET IN WISCONSIN

be a bit messy, but I am not dirty

wildfire in the church circle.

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

once a week to pray for the mister. able to accumulate 204 pairs of It has come back to me that this socks in the U.S. Army (I presume church woman has been telling the that he kept one pair to wear after other ladies of the church that sending 203 pairs to his fiancee to keep a dirty house. wash). Have they stopped holding Abby, I am frequently up all inspections in the Army? night caring for the mister, and I believe that Glenn and his I'm so pooped the next day that I fiancee are pulling your leg (and can't get all the housework finyour foot). Do you know how much ished, but what right has this lady space 203 pairs of socks can take got to speak so lowly about a few up? What G.I. has that many unwashed dishes? I am here 24 footlockers "in the field " as Scot hours a day, seven days a week! says he is? On the other hand Some people can be so unkind (foot?), maybe he is a supply

> Here's hoping you hear from the Pentagon about this. HOSE COUNTER WHITTIER, CALLE (thus far) heard "boo" from

> the Pentagon, but I can assure you

sergeant who indulges in a bit of

moonlight requisitioning

that there was no attempt made to church that you are a dirty DEAR ABBY: I have not paid anything back toward my student government loan. I heard President Reagan talk recently about "getting" me for it, and I am comes to "pray" is in need of some After graduating from college, I

was unable to find a job in my field. DEAR ABBY: I wonder how so I worked for years at low-paying Glenn Scott of Haughton, La . was

Now I am in a position to begin payments, but I'm afraid to come forward because they might expect full restitution. I am fully aware that I will have to pay penalties, and that is justifiable but I can't pay it back all at once. How should I handle this? STILL HIDING

DEAR HIDING: Come out come out, wherever you are. Start repaying your student loan in regular installments: small as the amount may be, it will show good faith. Something is better than DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to

say that her family chilled her because she accidentally called her brother's third wife by his second wife's name. A slip of the tongue does occur. I Mine was much more serious. I was married for 10 years the first time. We were divorced. then I married for the second time

tenderly. Then I called him by my first husband's name! For the next eight hours all I got was the cold shoulder. The next morning he told me that all was

On our wedding night, after we had

made love, my husband kissed me

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'Blues' strike after a stroke

GOTT: What information can you give me on strokes and assisting a patient in his recovery?

READER Strokes usually cause disrup-

tion of brain function. In mild strokes, the disruption may be minor and temporary. Other, more serious cases cause speech and movement difficulties, as well as emotional higher brain centers that involve judgment and memory. If severe, strokes can be fatal.

As a general rule, a stroke patient needs help in many areas. Mental functioning usually tends to return with time, but each patient needs support and encouragement during the recovery phase. Speech therapy may be mandatory Occupational therapy. which helps the stroke patient maintain contact with his surroundings and develop simple motor skills is often useful Psychological counseling might be necessary: Not only may the patient be frustrated and confused.

depressed as well.

but he or she may become Physical therapy is the corner-

(ESPN) Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted 2:00AM (9) MOVIE: 'Land of Ceitic in ancient curse put upon the famous (1) MOVIE: Battle of the Bulge' During World War II, a colonel, realizing that no gasoline would create a weakness for the Germans, suggests that his men play

Peter Gott, M.D. take the form of passive exercises that are designed to maintain joint

mobility and muscle flexibility

Later in recovery, physical ther-

Dr. Gott

apy might involve gait training. cation about how to dress and feed and bathe oneself. There are very few stroke patients who will not benefit from a rehab program. Ordinarily, this program requires the combined skills of family, friends and professionals - including physicians, therapists, counselors, clergy, social workers, nutritionists and a variety of specialists. depending on the individual patient's needs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have spells that start in my right eye, causing me to lose part of the vision. Then numbness goes down my right arm and hand, and my tongue gets numb. I can't think clearly or speak the words I am thinking. The spells take an hour and ' am left with a headache an allover tion; ask your surgeon.

'goofy" feeling that lasts several hours. I'm a 48-year-old female in good health, as far as I know.

DEAR READER: It sounds to me as if you are suffering from migrane headaches. Check with your doctor about this. If he or she s unable to reach a diagnosis, ask for a referral to a neurologist. If you are having migraine, the condition might be both treatable and preventable, using certain prescription drugs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I fell and dislocated several vertebrae. Six weeks after the fall, my gallbany connection? I'd never had any gallbladder problems. DEAR READER: There is no

direct relation between the vertebral problems and your gallbladder. However, there might have been something going on during your convalescence from the fal that could have triggered a gallbladder attack. For example, you might have been eating a different diet: perhaps your inactivity (or pain medicine) altered the flow of bile in a way that either precipitated gallstones or caused trouble with the ones you already had From the information you supply, I cannot draw any definite conclusions. However, the doctor who operated on you might be able to establish a cause-and-effect rela-

Keeping fresh garlic is easy

POLLY: I find to keep fresh garlic on hand since I use garlic so seldom. However, when I do make a recipe calling for garlie, I'm how much gar-

Pointers Polly Fisher for each clove of garlic called for in a recipe. If that does not seem

lic powder I should use. I either end up with a too-garlicky flavor or no hint of garlic at all. How much garlicky enough, you can always

garlic powder should one use for a clove of fresh garlic? DEAR SUSAN: A good rule of

add more However, I would like to point out that garlic powder, while useful for some dishes, does not give quite the fresh, subtle flavor of fresh garlic. When you're thumb is to substitute ¼ teaspoon garlic powder or granulated garlic making a really special dish or

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BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals has taken the followng action on cases coming before it during the past year. Case #661: Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Lunatta, 384 Lake Street. side yard variance to construct an addition; Granted, 6-27-85. Andrew Pinto of 23 School Road, sideline variance to construct a pool; Granted, 7-30-85.

Donald Thibodeau, 1067 Boston Toke., a side yard variance to construct a garage; Granted, 10-22-85. Case #645: John J. Cunnane, 97 Bates Street, Hartford rear setback variance for house on Lot No. 5 at Stone Hedge Lane: Granted, 10-29-85. Enrico Flano, 100 Birch Mountain Road, sel variance for an existing house; Granted, Case #468: Barbara M. Hoar, 365 West Street; side vard variance; Granted, 1-23-86. area variance for property awned by Darothy and Joseph Conley of 139 South Road; Denled, 1-23-86.

Case #669: Connecticut Department of Transportation Case #670: Connecticut Department of Transportation. area variance for property owned by Raymond and Mary Boyd, 129 South Road; Denied, 1-23-Case #473: Alex T. Urbanetti and David Wilson to conduct a used car business at 262 Hop River Road, Route 6, Bolton; Granted, 3-25-86. Case #474: Jeffrey and Gioria Carrara, 57 Vernon Road, rear set back variance to construct a deck; Granted, 4-15-86. : Jacqueline Henault, 11 Southwood Lane, East Granby, area variance to construct a two-fam-lity dwelling at 145 Hebron Road; Granted, 4-15-Case #676: Paul E. Jonas, 22 North Road, rear and side line variance to construct a deck; Granted, 6-19-86. : Frank and Diane Intino, 138 Brandy Street, side line variance to construct a garage; Granted, 6-19-86. Case #671: Connecticut Department of Transportation

rea variance for property owned by Ronald Case #678: a:even Krohn of 71 Volpi Road: side line variance to construct a house on Lot #3 Volpl Road: Granted, 7-15-86. Case #475: Brian Usher, 47 Vernon Road; set back variance to construct a garage; Granted, 7-15-86. JOHN H. ROBERTS, CHAIRMAN BOLTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS



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97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

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INVITATION TO BID

AUGUST 28, 1986 - VAC-ALL RENTAL FOR TOWN WIDE LEAF PICKUP

AUGUST 29, 1986 -DUMPSTER REFUSE SERVICE - TOWN OWNED BUILDINGS

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity em-ployer, and requires an affir-mative action policy for all of

its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing busi-ness with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specif

cations are available at the General Services' office.

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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3 Oval gold leaf Sealed bids will be received room, hall or bedroom. tion, \$200 for all 3, or \$75 each, 633-2468 Golden Retreivers, father AUGUST 28, 1986 -RENTAL OF A D-5 DOZER & OPERATOR LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 9-BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE
BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE
Electors and at the same time the Registrars will hale a session to hear requests for adding names to the registry list by persons removed since the last election. Registrars of Voters' Office Town Holl 41 Center Street Manchester, Ct.

Mary E. Willhide REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

Appeal of BOX MOUNTAIN QUARRIES, INC. of Bolton Notch Road from a May 21, 1986 decision of the BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION or the Bolton Notch Tuesday, August 26, 1986 Juarries 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

JOHN H. ROBERTS, Herbert J. Stevenson CHAIRMAN Mary E. Willhide ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 036-08 NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY - STATE OR DISTRICT (MULTI-TOWN) OFFICE

DEAR TOWN CLERK: Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Republican Party will be held in your town on September 9, 1986 for nomination to each office indicated below. Notice is also hereby given that the following is the name of the party-endorsed candidate. It any, of the Republican Party for nomination to each office indicated, together with the street address of said candidate: OFFICE (Including district)

Richard C. Bozzuto 430 Northfield Rd. Watertown, CT 06795 Lleutenant Governor Dennis J. Murphy, Jr. 1 Winchester Court South East Lyme, CT 06333 Notice is also hereby given that the following are the names of the enrolled members of the Republican Party who have flied certificates of eligibility and consent to primary in confor-mity with Section 9-400 of the General Statutes, as candidates for nomination to each office in-dicated, together with the street addresses of said candidates:

OFFICE Julie D. Belaga 9 Berndale Dr. Westport, CT 06888 88 Timothy Rd. Naugatuck, CT 06770 Gerald Labriola E. Clayton "Skip" 40 Brookside Blvd. West Hartford, CT 06107 Leo J. Redgate, Sr. 105 Pierce Ave. Bridgeport, CT 06604 Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 8th day of August, 1986.

JULIA H. TASHJIAN SECRETARY OF THE STATE By: ALBERT P. LENGE

The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I have received from the Office of the Secretary of the State, in accordance with Section 9-433 of the General Statutes. As provided in splid notice, a primary of the Republican Party for nomination to the state or district offices therein specified will be held on September 9, 1986. The hours of voting at said primary and the location of the polls will be as follows: HOURS OF VOTING: 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. VOTING DISTRICT

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LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES
Robertson School, 45 North School St.
Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.
Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.
Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Rd.
Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Tpke.
Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.
Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.
Keeney School, 177 Keeney St.
Manchester High School, Broakfield St.
Manoney Recreational Center, 110 Cedar St.
Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, 791 W. Middle Tpke. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 11th day of August, 1986.

TOWN CLERK TOWN OF MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Mall rule appeal was no surprise

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SPORTS

Seaver helping **Red Sox cause**

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Panel

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

gets mall

bond plan

The Economic Development

Commission this morning as

signed a four-member subcommit

ee to begin reviewing a tax

increment financing proposal that

would be used to pay for public

improvements surrounding the

The subcommittee consists of

EDC Chairman Alfred Werbner

and commission members Joseph

Hachey. Philip Harrison and John

DeQuattro and has scheduled its

first meeting for 9 a.m. Thursday

It will review a contract proposed

by the Homart Development Corp

of Chicago, one of the mall's

developers, for the financing of the

entire project. The contract details

The EDC has tentatively sche

duled a meeting for Aug. 28 to

Also at its meeting this morning

the commission passed a motion

requesting the town Board of

Directors to provide money for an

attorney who can help the EDC

The EDC went into executive

session to privately discuss the

financial proposal made by Ho

mart and Manchester I-84 Asso-

ciates, which are planning to build

the 750,000-square-foot regional

shopping center in northwes

Details of that closed session

were not available. However, town

officials have estimated the town

will spend between \$9.5 and \$10.5

million using tax-increment bonds

to make public improvements

The improvements were recom

mended by the State Traffic

Commission when it granted He

mart a vital traffic permit for the

site. Along with those improve

ments - which include work or

Buckland and Slater streets Dem

ing Road and about 35 other

roadways — the bonds would also

around the mall site

Manchester

work out the financial program.

were not disclosed to the press.

discuss the package in full.

proposed Buckland Hills Mall.

Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1986

GNP growth slowest since Buying old furniture, old glass and china and le welry and anything old. '82 recession call evenings 646-8496. 91 CARS FOR SALE

By Martin Crutsinger

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The economy held back by a worsening trade performance, grew at a barely perceptible annual rate of 0.6 percent from April through June. the weakest advance since the last recession, the government re-

ported today. The Commerce Department said the rate of growth in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was the smallest since GNP had fallen at a 3.2 percent rate in the July-September quarter of 1982, during the depths of the last

The second quarter advance matches a 0.6 percent rise in the fourth quarter of 1982 as the country began to pull out of the

The 0.6 percent performance marked a sharp downward revision from an initial estimate made last month, when the government projected that the economy had expanded at a 1.1 percent annual rate from April through June The revision painted an even

pulled down by a disastrous trading performance and a steep slump in the oil and gas industry The 0.6 percent increase from April through June was less than one-sixth of the 3.8 percent rate turned in from January through March. While the rate of growth was

dropping dramatically, the news on inflation reamined upbeat. The government said that an inflation index tied to the GNP rose at a 1.9 percent annual rate in the second quarter, the slowest advance since the spring of 1972. The good showing was attributed to the big plunge in energy prices year, the economy grew at an at \$3.66 trillion.

Saying talks to share the town's

Buckland firehouse on Tolland

Eighth Utilities District officials

are considering bypassing town

administrators and appealing di-

rectly to the town Board of

Directors for a resolution of the

"We are at an impasse," said

District Fire Chief Harold Topliff.

one of the negotiators for the

district who has been working

since April to come up with a

sharing arrangement. Topliff said

Monday the town is not willing to

Financial Deregulation

accept the district's latest offer

Turnpike are at a standstill

By George Layna

Herald Reporter

matter.

annual rate of 2.2 percent, far below the Reagan administration's original prediction of 4 percent growth for all of 1986. Earlier this month, the adminis-

tration trimmed its forecast for this year to show growth of just 3.2 percent while saying the slower growth would contribute to giving the government a record budget deficit of \$230.2 billion. But even to achieve the administration's scaled-back growth esti-

mate, the economy will have to

expand at a 4.2 percent annual rate

in the final six months of the year, a pace far higher than most private economists expect. Many private analysts believe the country will be lucky to reach growth of 3 percent in the final six months of the year. Their pessimism is based in part on a belief that the country's poor trade performance is so far showing no signs of

This was a major factor in the downward revision in second quarter growth. The GNP report said that the country's trade deficit had swelled to an annual level of \$150.5 billion, subtracting \$24.6 billion from domestic growth. A month ago, the government had estimated that the trade deficit had subtracted \$4.2 billion less from total output

Part of the deterioration in trade came from a revision in exports. which the government said were falling at a 5.6 percent annual rate instead of rising at a 3 percent rate as originally thought. The weakness came from a plunge in agricultural sales abroad. Another large negative factor in the April-June quarter was a \$28.3

billion plunge in inventories, primarily coming from efforts by the auto industry to reduce a record backlog of unsold ears. The various changes left the For the first six months of the GNP, after adjusting for inflation,

accept the last offer made by Town

The details of the closed-door

talks were not disclosed by Topliff.

However, District Director Tho-

mas Landers proposed that the

district "go over Mr. Weiss's

head" and see if the town directors

can come up with a sharing

Landers said that course had

been suggested by Weiss himself

when Weiss made what was

reported to be his final offer to the

district. Topliff said the district

negotiating team will consider

Weiss said this morning that if

Manager Robert Weiss

arrangement.

Landers' proposal.



Herald photo by Rocha

Unloading merchandise

talks had begun with the town

about sharing the town's firehouse

town's proposal that the facility be

shared with the district for a cost of

\$22.034 a year for 20 years

However, in June, district officials

said the town had come to a final

position during a May meeting that

did not provide district firefighters

The charge was denied by Weiss.

and talks seemed to have broke

down. Later that month, though,

In March, the district accepted a D. LaBelle Jr. to respond to him. November to sell the firehouse was

Weiss asked one of the district's from the town, but the offers have

negotiators, district counsel John been refused A referendum last

with equal accomodations

The basis of the talks was the

Andy Furst (left), assistant manager at Arthur Drug Store on Main Street in Manchester, gets ready to catch a box of general merchandise from Chip Baker

are at an impasse. Weiss said he plans were shelved in May after

and the district is not willing to meeting, he would agree that talks of over \$490,000. However, those district

has not had a reply to a letter he

The offer he last made to the

district was the town's final

position. Weiss said. However, he

added that the district is free to

appeal to the town directors if it

Meanwhile, District Director

Joseph Tripp proposed that the

district directors consider at their

September meeting going forward

firehouse two lots away from the

bid to build its own station at a cost

with plans to build their own

sent to the district earlier this

of East Hartford. The load was brought in over the weekend by Baker and another loader, who deliver to other

stores in the Arthur Drug Store chain.

LaBelle replied to Weiss in July

Weiss in turn responded to the

district in a letter, but no talks

The town's firehouse was built

before the state Supreme Court

decided in a 1970s' court case that

the district had the right to provide

fire pretection to the Buckland

fight fires in the surrounding area.

but cannot serve the immediate

In the past, the district has

offered to purchase the firehouse

area. The town uses the facility to

have been held since May

pay for additional improvements the town deems necessary. Manchester officials are conducting a major traffic impac study of the entire north end of town. The results of that study could show other areas needing mprovements.

Tax-increment financing is made available under state law The bonds would be used to make the improvments and then the real estate taxes collected from the project will be used to pay back the costs. It should take about seven years to pay off the bonds, officials

have said During the open portion of the commission's meeting, which lasted for about an hour at the Lincoln Center hearing room. Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co of Chicago, and the New York-based I-84 Associates made their case for using tax-increment bonds. Charlie H. May, vice president of

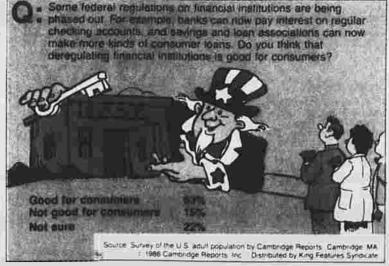
Iomart, said the Buckland Hills Mall site is one of the most Please turn to page 8

Priest's punishment CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights is seen as warning

Firehouse talks reach impasse, negotiator says

month.

town's station.



By Robert Furlow The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Vatican, in punishing a prominent Ameri-

can priest-theologian, is declaring

strict limits for all American

Catholics on dissent and sexual practices. The target of the church action announced Monday. Catholic University of America professor Charles Curran, was decreed unfit to be a Catholic theologian because of too-liberal views on sexual issues - a verdict that will cost him his job at the Vatican-controlled

university But there was a wider warning

Curran had complained he was being singled out unfairly, that his views deemed unacceptable by church leaders on birth control abortion, divorce and other sexual issues were publicly shared by numerous other Catholic theologians. Indeed, polis have shown that

Roman Catholics tend to ignore church declarations on such matters: The Vatican's response, sent to Curran by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger after approval by Pope John Paul II, didn't directly address the

many of America's 52 million

Please turn to page 8 Details on page 2.

Debate in the Eighth A decision Monday by the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors to seek legal advice on whether the district advocacy group STEAL can use the district's irehouse as its headquarters prompted criticism of District President Walter Joyner and debate over the board's tactics in fighting a proposed Town Charter

Chance of showers

change that would weaken the

district's power. Story on page 3.

Mostly cloudy tonight with patchy fog and a 30 percent chance of showers Low 60 to 65. Partly sunny Wednesday with a 50 per cent chance of showers mainly in the afternoon. High near 80.

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officials estimate. But the same tax-reform bill now before Cor gress could also mean a windfall for the states. Story on page 5.

Tax bill could hurt

Connecticut residents could lose

as much as \$300 million a year

because of the proposed elimina-

tion of the sales tax deduction on

federal tax returns, state tax

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FDWARD TOMKIEL

TOWN OF MANCHESTER