SPORTS

Boston bats bury

Cleveland arms

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"I have had it with truck accidents on our highways' Hartford. The report cited O'Neill said during a news conference in his state Capitol office "I am ordering a stepped-up safety enforcement program that I promise will be our most aggres-Tractor-trailer trucks were in-

volved in four separate accidents on Connecticut highways on Thursday that left one man dead, five others injured, and brought traffic to a standstill on Interstates 95 and The most serious accident was on I-95 in Norwalk on the Yankee 2:30 p.m. started to jackknife and Doodle Bridge, Isaac Feliciano 28.

By Carole Thompson

The Associated Press

accidents in Connecticut

HARTFORD - Gov. William A.

O'Neill today declared a state of

emergency on the state's roads

and vowed that every step possible

would be taken to half truck

of Bridgeport was killed in the four-vehicle pile-up that left Jose Perez 25. a Bronx. N.Y., resident seriously injured Since June 3, there have been at least 19 major tractor-trailer acci-

dents in the state, killing seven Gov William A. O'Neill sche duled a news conference today and he was expected to reveal his plans for dealing with the safety

accidents on Interstate 84 near creased traffic speeding and a confusing layout of ramps and curves as factors in the crashes Interstate 84 runs diagonally

through the state, from Danbury. through Hartford, to the Massachusetts border. Insterstate runs along Connecticut's coast and is a major connector to New York City and Boston In another accident Thursday on I-95 near exit 40 in Milford . an ing to slow down in the rain abou

overturned on the median as the driver over-corrected his skid state police said. The driver. Jan Berszakiewicz, was ticketed for speeding, state police said. There were no injuries.

In Cheshire, a flatbed tractor trailer with faulty brakes and an overweight load of steel caused a six-car pileup on I-84, police said. Raymond Vickers, 42, of Fore stville. Md., was approaching slow-moving traffic on the bottom of a hill about 8:39 a.m. and was unable to reduce his speed; police

said. His runaway-truck caused a Mike Davey of Vernon tries to dribble the forecast calls for partly sunny skies. capacity that the road was intoward the hoop, while Keith Lane of Fighting death is way of life for cancer victim

East Hartford tries to stop him from

scoring. The two should be able to play

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Air museum has

flights of fantasy

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BARRY SYLVAIN

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Although it was raining Thursday, the

weather didn't stop a friendly game of

basketball at Charter Oak Park, At left,

room Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital's Second East-A. the adult medical-surgical unit of the facility. As he spoke, a soap opera played out on the television screen above him. Sylvain's voice. calm and matter-of-fact, was strengthened by the presence of his wife. Brenda, who never let go of his hand Nearly every doctor and nurse walking down the corridor greeted the couple. "The treatment could kill me."

The game must go on

Sylvain said. "but then again it could cure me." Despite Sylvain's healthy demeanor, the 31-year-old former plumber is in the seventh year of a battle against cancer. "The treatment" is additional experimental testing that he will face in September to eliminate the

kept me down "said Sylvain. "I've never been angry."

It was this attitude that Manchester Memorial Hospital recognized earlier this summer. Sylvain Barry Sylvain sat in the waiting was named by staff members as one of only seven recipients of the 1986 Connecticut Courage Award

given by the state chapter of the

American Cancer Society, Sylvain was the only recipient from Manchester. "They said as soon as they heard of the award. I popped into their minds." Sylvain said with a laugh. "He's given so much hope to other people." said Gertrude Sutcliffe director of the cancer society's Manchester unit. Sutcliffe told of the awards

ceremony in New Haven, where U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison D. Conn. gave Sylvain his award. "1 was touched." she said "It meant a lot to them " The award salutes Sylvain "for personal courage in his battle against cancer and for the hope and inspiration be has given all of

us in the fight for life and health." Sylvain said he enjoys visiting with other patients, letting them

"You can't tell anybody it's all right because it's not." Sylvain

said. "I'll just listen." Sylvain's battle with cancer started in 1979, when he had a pain in his midsection "I thought I had a hernia." he recalled He was diagnosed as having testicular cancer Surgery was considered success-

ful - until the cancer crept to his right lung A long series of chemotherapy treatments forced the spread into

remission, and Sylvain was told the cancer was gone recalled "I thought there was no hope for me at that time '

Twenty months of maintenance chemotherapy followed while doction. Sylvain's hair grew back, and Wirtalla said he was able to return to work. Sylvain said that he and Brenda were overjoyed until he began coughing up blood one day. Doctors confirmed that the

he went to the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York Experimental surgery resulted in the loss of his right lung, and again doctors told him that they had gotten all the cancer. But after the second time. Sylvain wasn't ready to get excited quickly.

"We had learned." said Brenda Sylvain spent the entire winter of 1985-86 as a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and he got to know the staff members well. He said that they have been especially

caring toward him. Kathy Wirtalla, an oncology nurse in the home care departmen "I couldn't believe it." he of the hospital said Sylvain was chosen for the state award because he's always looking for the positive and takes the initiative to try and be supportive to other people. "He tors closely monitored his condi- has been an example for all of us.'

> Sylvain doesn't work any more but continues to indulge in a few hobbies, such as his collection of antique toys. Sylvain said he used

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Testing of Stealth begun, report says

Steps are being taken to correct United States is conducting secret

health and safety violations which were named in three citations against the Bolton Fire Department by the state Labor Depart. ment's Division of Occupational Safety and Health Story on page

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By George Layng

Herald Reporter

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Revision is to consolidate the district with the town of Manches ter. The group has said its purpose is merely to change the Town Charter so that the district could not veto consolidation. FINE QUALITY IMPORTED TIRES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI "A skunk by any other name smells the same "said Bletchman. an attorney who heads the group STEAL - Stop Tampering with the MICHELIN IMPORTS
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175/706R13 44 175/706R13 4 Eighth's American Liberties He said the Committee for Charter Revision is the "son of the Committee for One Manchester.' a group that actively urged consolidation during the last merge

push in the late 1970s. The Committee for Charter Revision was unveiled Thursday by its chairman. William H. Sleith. the former head of the Iona Manufacturing Co. Sleith admitted that some of the group's members were members of the Committee for One Manchester

However, Sleith stressed that the purpose of the new group was to urge the people of Manchester in November to vote 'yes' on a referendum question which hopefully will remove from the charter the impediment which has pre vented a rational and reasone solution to the embarrassing dissension that has existed between the two parts of our town for many

The ballot item, if approved by voters, would require only one townwide vote to achieve consoli dation. Under current provisions. a merger must be approved by a separate vote of district residents - a requirement that district opponents say gives the independent utilities authority the power to stop any merger effort.

However, Bletchman said Thursday the district does not have any special veto power. He argued that the town and the district have reciprical powers that allow either party to approve or reject consolidation

Bletchman added that to alter this arrangment would deprive district residents of the right of self-determination, something he said was "sacrosanct" in American politics.

But Democratic town Director Stephen Penny, a member of the Committee for Charter Revision argued Thursday that the people of the entire town of Manchester also have the right of selfdetermination under the Town Charter. Penny explained that the people can eliminate the charter provision, just as they created it. Bletchman said he was not convinced, and challenged Penny or Sleith to a debate on the question of self-determination. Sleith said this morning he would

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... courageous fight

TODAY'S HERALD They're fixing it

Burlals begin The shocked community of Edmond. Okla.. today began burying 14 victims of a mail carrier's post office rampage and counselors worked with survivors as police sought to learn why the man killed his co-workers and himself. Story

No PCBs found

on page 5.

- Officials found no PCB contamination in a preliminary inspection of the former Nike missile installation in Manchester and will look at other chemical problems in the next few months, an official of the state Department of Environmental Protection said this morning. Story on page 3.

Several squadrons of the planes are stored in hangars in the desert near Tonopah, Nev., southeast of Reno, according to an article in

> The Air Force uses much of the area in southern and western Nevada for training and testing pilots and planes. Fred S. Hoffman, a Pentagon spokesman, said today, "We're not

WASHINGTON (AP) - The commenting on that." The Air Force has been developing Stealth technology for at least a Stealth jet fighters, a radardecade. The planes use a combination of exotic materials and dodging plane that the government unconventional shapes to make them difficult for enemy radar to

> building a Stealth bomber, it has never officially confirmed the existence of a Stealth fighter, although sources who decline to be named say the fighter is being developed by Lockheed Corp- at its famed "Skunk" works in Burbank.

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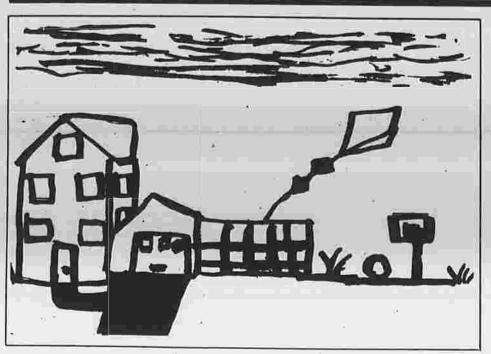
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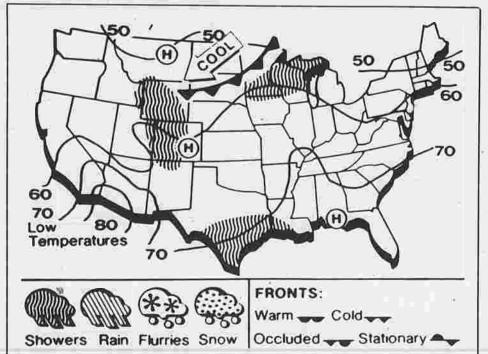
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WEATHER



Partly cloudy

Tonight: Clear and cool with a low in the 50s. Saturday: Sunny early, then an increase in clouds. High in the mid-70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Joseph Haney of Cooper Street, who attends Washington School.



National forecast

Showers are forecast Saturday for Colorado and Wyoming, southern Texas, part of Louisiana and from southern Minnesota to the upper Great Lakes.

receive the Ignatius Medal, the highest honor

at Boston College, when she visits the

Aguino and her assassinated husband.

Benigno, were neighbors of the campus when

they lived in Boston, and their daughter.

Victoria, graduated from the college in 1983.

Ignatius Church, where Aquino will receive

the Ignatius Medal Sept. 21, the university

Chairman Thomas Aquinas Murphy, Do-

lores Hope, wife of Bob Hope, and House

The couple were parishioners at St.

Past recipients are former General Motors

Hulda Crooks, the 90-year-old Californian

who came within two miles of the summit of

Mount Whitney on her 23rd climb, is still

resting after coming back down the

Crooks said she became exhausted by last

"All the publicity and all the television

crews and all the picture taking. I think that

drained me too," she said Thursday in Loma

Linda, Calif. On the day before the climb,

"My telephone just rang constantly. I could

week's taxing trek and by all the notoriety

campus next month.

announced Thursday

Taxing trek

mountain.

THE PITS OF A JOB — Thelma Williams, foreground, and her fellow odor

judges at a Cincinnati research firm first sniff the natural odor of paid

volunteers before testing efficacy of an underarm deodorant.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

PEOPLE

Musicians Paul Kantner and Grace Slick

shared the stage and private lives for years

as part of the Jefferson Airplane and the

Jefferson Starship rock band, but now they

Kantner, 45, is suing Slick, 46, and her

husband and manager, Skip Johnson, saying

Kantner between 1984 and 1985 without his

The suit, filed Monday in San Francisco

Superior Court, alleges that Slick and

Johnson played parts of the conversations

Before Slick and Johnson married in 1976

Phone messages left for Kantner and Slick

for others. The court ordered the lawsuit file

she lived with Kantner and the two had a

seeking comment Thursday were not

Kantner's attorney, Phillip Ryan, said the

couple do not speak to each other any more.

Kudos for Cory

"but surprisingly, there still is a lot of love

Philippine President Corazon Aquino will

they taped confidential telephone talks with

Love to lawsuits

are squaring off in court.

sealed Wednesday

Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior: Clear and cool tonight with lows in the 50s. Sunny Saturday morning, then an increase in clouds in the afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Central and Southwest Interior: Clear and cool tonight with lows in the 50s. Sunny early Saturday. then an increase in clouds. Highs in the mid-70s. West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear tonight with lows around 60. Sunny early Saturday, then an increase in clouds. Highs in the mid-70s. Northwest Hills: Clear and cool tonight with lows 50 to 55. Sunny early Saturday, then an increase in clouds. Highs in the mid 70s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds north 10 to 20 knots and with some gusts today becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds Saturday northeast 10 to 15 knots gradually shifting to the southeast. Seas 2 to 4 feet today and tonight. 1 to 3 feet

Weather, partly sunny this afternoon. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. Visibility gradually becoming over 5 miles by this evening

Across the nation

Rain and thunderstorms dotted the nation from New England into the West today and set off a flash flood watch in Nevada after drenching sections of

Thunderstorms ranged from western Kansas to chard III was killed in the Battle eastern Colorado and eastern New Mexico. Rain and thunderstorms were scattered across southern Texas and southern Florida while rain spread from New England across New York and

A flash flood watch was posted in southern Nevada because of the threat of heavy rain from

Thunderstorms on Thursday evening flooded some streets and streams at Colorado Springs, Colo., and pelted some sections with 4-inch hail. while heavy rain, small hail and winds gusting to around 60 mph hit Pueblo, Colo., causing minor street flooding, the National Weather Service said.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from southern Texas across southern Louisiana to the Florida Panhandle and across the upper Mississippi Valley and the

Highs should be in the 60s to 70s along the Pacific Coast and from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes through New England; around 100 near the Texas Big Bend and in the interior valleys of central California: and up to 115 in the desert Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT

ranged from 40 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 94

But Crooks said she didn't object to the

coverage because, "There is so much bad

news ... This was something that seemed to

make people happy and I was glad to share

Whitney, U.S. Forest Service officials say,

She has scaled the 14,495-foot peak, the

highest in the United States outside of

Most of a copyright infringement lawsuit

against singer-songwriter Stevie Wonder

over his Academy Award-winning song "I

Just Called To Say I Love You" has been

the song was lifted from a tune called "Hello,

It's Me," written by Lee Garrett and Lloyd

But Garrett said in a declaration that

evidence and depositions convinced him that

Wonder had composed fragments of the song

by July 1976, one year before he had any

U.S. District Judge David Williams

retained a claim by Chiate that Wonder

violated the federal trademark act by using

the song without acknowledging Chiate's

Wonder's attorney announced the Aug. 8

The suit, filed in October 1985, alleged that

Alaska, 22 times.

Wonder wins

access to "Hello It's Me."

authorship

decision this week.

Crooks is the oldest person to climb Mount

Today In history

Among those born on this date was author Ray Bradbury, who is 66.

Almanac

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: Seventy-five years ago. on

stunned by the news that Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" had been stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris the night before. (The painting turned up two years later in Italy.) On this date: In 1485, England's King Ri-

of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses. He was Korean soldiers. succeeded to the throne by Henry

port, R.I., Mercury, George III proclaimed the Amer- Author Ray Bradbury is 66 ican colonies to be in a state of open rebellion. In 1846, the United States annexed New Mexico.

Today is Friday. Aug. 22, the trophy that came to be known as 234th day of 1986. There are 131 the America's Cup. In 1902, President Theodore

Roosevelt became the first chief executive to ride in an automo-Aug. 22, 1911, the art world was bile, in Hartford, Conn. In 1968. Pope Paul VI arrived in Bogota. Colombia. for the start of the first papal visit to Latin America.

> President Kim Il-sung termed "regretful" the clash in Korea's demilitarized zone that resulted in the deaths of two U.S. Army officers at the hands of North Five years ago: President

Ten years ago: North Korean

Reagan and his wife. Nancy, In 1762. Ann Franklin became returned to their Santa Barbara. the first female editor for an Calif., ranch after spending a American newspaper, the New- week in Los Angeles. Today's birthdays: Chinese

In 1775, England's King leader Deng Xiaoping is 82. Heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley is 66. Independent Network News anchorman Morton Dean is 51. Baseball great Carl Yast-In 1851, the schooner America rzemski is 47. Actress Valerie outraced the Aurora off the Harper is 46. Actress Cindy English coast to win a silver Williams is 38.

On the Light Side

Briefcase relays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) More than 200 businesswomen brandishing briefcases tore through the streets of San Francisco in an urban alternative to the sack race and

watermelon-eating contest. "This town gets weirder by the minute," shrugged Gary Lawrence, a 30-year-old construction worker whose crew ate lunch while watching the scurry by on the sidewalk The idea for the whimsical

relay competition, one of 36 events of this year's San Francisco Fair testing urban skills. was hatched two years ago by a local comedy writer. Other events include foghorn-calling, lip-synching and a parking

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Thursday: 101 Play Four: 9528



Gesundheit!

Those of you with runny noses and itchy eyes know all too well how nasty some of these innocent-looking spheres can be - especially at this time of year. These are grains of pollen. Ragweed pollen grains are one of the major causes of hay fever during the late summer and early fall. Many cities report the daily "pollen index" - the number of ragweed pollen grains per cubic yard. Only 25 per cubic yard can start many hay-fever sufferers sneezing.

DO YOU KNOW - What is an antihistamine? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - The capital city of Czechoslovakia is Prague.

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A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Merv says goodbye

Veteran television talk show host Merv Griffin has filmed his 5,520th and final show. "It's tough to say goodbye," Griffin said Wednesday as he put together an evening of nostalgia. The last "Merv Griffin Show" minus an audience - looked back at clips of shows that reflected changing newsmakers and stars from the time of John F. Kennedy to Ronald Reagan.

Griffin talked on the air with more than 25,000 guests over nearly 24 years. "It's been on my mind about a year to end the show," Griffin said after taping the 90-minute show. "But I felt if you're going to leave, it's better to leave when you're on

The final show, which will be telecast Sept. 5, marks the passing of an era. Griffin began his first talk show on NBC on Oct. 1, 1962, on the same day and in the same studio that Johnny Carson did his first "Tonight Show." Within a year after the NBC afternoon show, he had his own syndicated talk series. In 1969, he went to CBS and became a late-night rival to Carson until 1972, when he

left and went back to syndication. Griffin said he will begin a new big band show called "The Coconut Ballroom" in prime time later this year on one of the three major networks. He declined to say which.

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Town hopes to use Exxon cash for Cheney Hall study

By George Layng Herald Reporter

The town of Manchester hoping to apply for some of the \$37 million the state was given as part of a federal lawsuit settlement from the Exxon Corp. to conduct an energy efficiency study of

Under a plan proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill the state would set aside \$3 million of the Exxon windfall for studies of municipal ouildings, schools and hospitals. However, state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, who is Senate chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, has said he is opposed

In a public hearing Zinsser held Wednesday in Lincoln Center, he said he agreed with Manchester resident J. Russell Smyth. who said the money should instead be used to help low-income families

But at a Thursday meeting of the building subcommittee of the Cheney Hall Foundation Inc., the panel prepared an application in expectation that the governor's plan will be approved. The group is hoping that a state inspector will point out ways in which the historic Cheney Hall can be made more

Blish said the town is also hoping to have studies done on the Manches-

ter Historical Society Museum of Local History and the Mary Cheney Library. The cost of the studies is not known yet.

would rather use the Exxon money for weatherization efforts under the state's low-income energy assistance program because fed eral funding for the program might the Cheney Foundation subcomfavored using the money for energy studies

Subcommittee member Mary Housing

be cut Zinsser said that those on mittee should have testified at his Wednesday public hearing if they

The governor's plan will be approved automatically if it is not changed by the General Assembly by Sept. 15. If revisions are made, they would have to be done by the Legislature's energy and appropriations committees. The energy

> Cheney Foundation subcommittee proposed that \$33,000 in grant Department of Economic Development be spent to install conduits electricity, water, telephone and fire-alarm lines leading into the building: to kill termites that

He added, though, that money for the study might be available from the state Department of

tion can begin, the district mus

also decide whether it wants to dig

under a section of railroad track to

lay part of its sewer line, or to cut

northwest of Margaret Road.

He explained that the district is

very close to getting approval from

the owner of the railroad line

Conrail to dig under the track

For the Record

Marie "Penny" Sieffert, the new

publisher of the Manchester He-

rald, is the first woman to be

appointed publisher of a daily

newspaper in the Scripps League

Newspapers organization. An edit-

ing error in a Thursday story about

the track. The section in question is

walls. The utility lines would run work at the hall. from the northeast corner of the Cheney Hall property on Elm Street to the rear of the building. However, the proposal hinges on whether a sewer line must also be seum. \$10,000 for the Connecticut panel is scheduled to vote on the run to the building from either a Firemen's Historical Society Mumatter Sept. 4 or 5. Zinsser said sewer main on the east side or one seum. \$80,000 to rehabilitate houson the west side of the property. Lamson said he would check with

Assistant Town Engineer William for by a town bond issue to Comosci to see if and where the money received from the state sewer hookup has to be made the grant money may have to be Blish said the grant application spent on the sewer line if one has to must be approved by the town be run to the building. In a related matter, Blish said sent to the state. She said the board have infested the hall; and to the town hopes to spend about is scheduled to consider the matter replace mortar that has fallen \$100 000 of a \$250 000 state historic at its Tuesday meeting

No PCBs

found at

Nike site

Officials found no PCB contam

nation in a preliminary inspection

of the former Nike missile installa

tion in Manchester and will look at

other chemical problems in the

next few months, an official of the

state Department of Environmen

tal Protection said this morning

Scott Deshefy, coordinator of the

department's PCB Toxics Group

said the Manchester site is one of 29

former bases in Connecticut tha

the DEP, working with the federal

Department of Defense is evaluat

preliminary testing

ing. He said that 15 sites, including

Manchester's, have undergone

"There do not appear to be any

significant problems" Deshefy

said, referring to the Mancheste

base off Keeney Street, which i

now owned by the town. Deshefy

determine if underground storage

tanks at the site were properly

possible asbestos danger

abandoned and will also look at any

The Department of Defense had

been advised by officials to clean

up three former Nike sites in

Portland, Cromwell and Ansonia

where evidence of PCBs, polych

orinated biphenyls, was found

after the Army abandoned the

John Salcius, Manchester's sani-

tation officer, said that officials

were most worried about the

Glastonbury site close to the

Manchester border off Line Street

hasn't been checked vet

been left behind

tory animals.

Deshefy said the Glastonbury site

The DEP has said there was no

standard procedure for abandon-

ng military sites, so the state has

no knowledge of what may have

Salcius said that officials made

sure that the Army didn't leave

behind electrical transformers

filled with PCB-laced oil, which

was used for insulating and

PCBs have caused tumors and

reproductive disorders in labora-

tests have been taken, and the

department has talked to some of

He said the gasoline and oil

storage tanks which were left at

some of the bases, should have

been completely emptied accord-

ng to government regualtion. The

department will make sure that

Deshefy said the time of comple-

tion is hard to judge because the

inspectors don't know what they'll

the proper procedures were fol

lowed Deshefy said

the property owners in the area.

Deshefy said that water and soil

said the department is trying to

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

The subcommittee agreed that and street signs

Voter registration slated Saturday A voter registration session is scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m.

to I p.m. outside the Super Stop & Shop store at the Manchester Parkade. Voter registration will be taken for residents of any Connecticut town in addition to changes of address and changes

of party enrollment in Manchester. If the weather is bad, the session will be canceled.

The registrars of voters plan to remove the names of people who have moved out of town from the Manchester list of registered voters. Residents whose names will be removed should have received a notice from the town. However, if a resident is unsure whether he is still registered to vote, he can verify his status between noon and 3 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Building.

MHS sets 10th grade meeting

An informal orientation for students entering Grade 10 will be held Tuesday in the Manchester High School cafeteria Tuesday. Principal Jacob Ludes, guidance chairman David Frost and student government co-presidents Matthew Flynn and Kris Cool will address the new students.

Members of the student government will be available after the orientation to conduct tours of the building and answer questions. The orientation, which begins at 10:30 a.m., is optional Fransfer students are also invited

Construction to close roadway

GLASTONBURY - A section of Main Street will be closed Monday and Tuesday for construction, police said Wednesday. A block-long section of Main Street, from Griswold Street to Route 3, will be closed from 8 a.m. to noon both days to allow for installation of six steel girders as part of the Route 2 connector project, said a police spokesman.

That section of Main Street provides direct access to Route 3. and the construction could cause delays, the spokesman said. He suggested an alternate route: the Naubuc Avenue access to

Bolton to collect bulk waste

BOLTON - Bulk-waste pickup is scheduled for the week of Sept. 15 to 19, according to a notice by the town. Bolton's refuse contractor has one week to collect all the bulk waste in town. The contractor will send three trucks — one for weekly refuse, one for bulk waste and a third to collect metals Residents should call the selectmen's office if their bulk waste is not picked up by the end of the week.

Bulk waste includes household appliances with doors removed, furniture, automotive parts weighing less than 100 pounds, and trees less than 6 inches in diameter and less than 3 feet in length. Hazardous materials and construction, roofing or other building materials will not be picked up. For more information, cal 643-4805.

Coventry needs substitute teachers

COVENTRY - The town's schools need substitute teachers for the 1986-87 school year, according to a news release by the school

Candidates must be graduates of a four-year college and must be at least 21 years old. Candidates should contact one of the schools for an application and an interview with the principal. Any substitutes from last year who would like to continue should call the superintendent's office at 742-7317 before Sept. 15. The schools also need registered nurses. For more information, call 742-8913.

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TAG SALE By the Town of Manchester A Tag Sale of surplus furniture and equipment for the Town and Board of Education will be held: Waddell School Gym/Auditorium 163 Broad Street Manchester, CT 06040 Date: Saturday, August 23, 1986 Time: 8: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m.

"WHERE IS". ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE RE-MOVED AT TIME OF SALE. THE TOWN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ANY ITEM.

Herald photo by Bashaw Just peachy June Christensen mixes sliced peaches ter. Christensen has been helping with with sugar and lemon juice, to keep the the festival for 25 years. The event, fruit from turning brown, as volunteers which features portions of peach work this morning to prepare for the shortcake for \$1.50 each, begins tonight annual peach festival at the Eighth at 6 and runs until 8 p.m. Utilities District firehouse in Manches-District sewer plan approved The Eighth Utilities District's The direction of the sewage flow District President Walter has been a controversial matter Joyner could not be reached for comment this morning. Sinnot said that before construchandles the waste. The town

plan to sewer northwest Manchester won approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection Thursday clearing the way for bids to be invited on the

controversial project. Walter Sinnot. DEP senior sanitary engineer, said this morning the department approved the project after reviewing plans for the past month. However, he said the approval stipulated that the town of Manchester control a valve hat will determine whether sewage will flow into the district's The DEP's action, though, appears North Main Street line or into the

district and the town agreed that the town would control the valve. and consequently direct the sew-

District officials have disputed that, and have said that in order for the sewage to be channeled into the town's line, the district Board of Directors must approve the plan. to overrule the district's

announced last month that the

However, Sinnott said the district may want to cut the track because At a district Board of Directors Cops have vandal suspect meeting this week, the panel said it would call a special meeting as soon as its sewer plans were

approved by the DEP so that the bid specifications for the work can questioned a 15-year-old Manchesover "a lot" of the tombstones for ter boy this week about the April about 10 minutes, but he wasn't be completed. Officials have said they hope to award a contract this vandalism of about 65 gravestones sure how many he knocked over. fall for the estimated \$1.4 million at St. James Cemetery on Broad Police said they compared project. treads on the boy's tennis shoes No charges have been filed in the with pictures of footprints taken incident, said police spokesman after the incident. They matched.

Gary Wood, and the case is still police said. An official at the cemetery said Police said they received a this morning that all the stones report on Aug. 8 that the boy might have been put back in position, and have been responsible for the April the cost of the work is not yet 9 incident in which 65 tombstones known. He said there are still some broken tombstones, and whether The boy, whose name was they will be repaired or replaced is withheld because he is a minor. up to the individual owners. Earlier in April. five other

mind," several months ago. He down at the cemetery Second panel OKs oil plan

Cemetery, in "an upset state of tombstones had been knocked

A state plan that would help by Gov. William O'Neill drew low-income residents pay for their criticism from oil dealers at a heating oil cleared the second of three hurdles by winning approval of the General Assembly's Human Services Committee on Thursday. state Sen. Carl Zinsser. R-Manchester, said this morning. Earlier Thursday, the plan was

told police that he was at St. James

under investigation.

were overturned.

approved by the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, on which Zinsser serves as cochairman. The Appropriations Committee, which is the last panel that must OK the plan before it pecomes final, will vote on

public hearing conducted by Zinsser on Wednesday in Manchester. The oil dealers objected to O'Neill's plan to have the state set the price of heating oil sold to residents participating in the state program. That provision was removed by Zinsser and other panel members The purpose behind the measure was to stop oil firms from over-

charging the state for oil they deliver to residents participating in the program, but Zinsser said a state fraud investigator should be The original proposal put forth able to crack down on such abuses.



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admitted to receiving "about \$50"



Gargoyle Inspection

Tony Golden, 27, of Quincy, Mass., inspects one of four gargoyles on top of the Bethany Congregational Church in Quincy Square. Golden works for a waterproofing company hired to fix leaks in the church's 125-foot spire and its roof. The gargoyles are 4 feet long and were installed in 1928 when the church was being built.

Connecticut In Brief

Defector's family to join him

BRIDGEPORT - The family of a 48-year-old Romanian businessman who defected to the United States three years ago will be allowed to join him in Bridgeport, the office of U.S Rep. Stewart McKinney said today.

Lucian Popa was in Fairfield to sign a contract with General Electric Co. on behalf of the Romanian government when he defected, said Diane Brockett, a spokeswoman for McKinney. Popa, who continues to work in international trade, has been trying to have his daughter and wife join him in Connecticut since 1983, Brockett said. His daughter, 11-year-old Alina, and his wife, Elena, 40, will arrive in this country on Sept. 3. Brockett said. McKinney's district includes the Brideport area.

Union Carbide faces stiff fine

INSTITUTE, W. Va. - Union Carbide Corp. will have to prove Institute plant managers did not deliberately conceal worker injuries, if it is to avoid paying the largest fine ever levied by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the presiding judge in the case says

Lawyers for the Danbury-based Carbide also will have to battle the federal attorney who success involving record fines levied by OSHA. Administrative Law Judge James D. Burroughs, who refused

to grant a Carbide motion Tuesday to drop most of the violations charged against the company, said Carbide's failure to report the injuries will be the focus of the case.

OSHA, which regulates working conditions in American industry, levied fines of more than \$1.37 million against Carbide in April for alleged violations of its safety and health standards.

Worried homeowners test for radon

NEW HAVEN - Some worried homeowners are initiating their own tests for radon before the state health department starts checking around Connecticut for its presence, officials "There have been some concerned people calling" for advice

on conducting tests in private residences, Carolyn Jean Dupuy, an epidemiologist in the health department's Toxic Hazard Section said Thursday But the results of the private tests, as well as state-sponsored

tests, have not shown any extremely high levels although some have exceeded federal guidelines, she said.

Radon is a naturally occurring product of uranium decay and has been linked to lung cancer. The Northeast has higher concentrations of radon than other parts of the nation because there is more granite and other uranium-containing materials in

Father charged in child abductions

HARTFORD - Three children abducted from a Massachusetts foster home have been found in Hartford, and the father of one of the children is being charged with their kidnapping, state

Roberto Santiago, 40, was being held on a \$50,000 bond after his arrest at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said. He is charged by Massachusetts police with felony kidnapping, and by Connecticut police with being a fugitive.

The children - 10, 6 and 3 years old - were found in Hartford by state and local police after Massachusetts authorities alerted them that the children might be there, state police said. Santiago, the father of the 3-year-old, is charged in connection with the children's abduction Aug. 17 from a foster home in

Taunton, Mass., police said. The children, who all have the same mother, were at the foster home after being abandoned several weeks ago, police said, and have been returned to Massachusetts.

Church buries recovered chalices

NEW BRITAIN - Two chalices stolen from a Catholic church and found flattened and in pieces will be buried in the church cemetery, said the priest of the Church of the Transfiguration. "It appears the chalices were dipped in acid because all the finish was removed," the Rev. A.W. Kargul said Thursday. "The more expensive chalice is totally destroyed and looks like a tin can after it's been run over by a car.

The silver and gold chalices were worth \$6,925, Kargul said. Police said ruby, garnet and amethyst stones were removed from one of the chalices, a cup used to hold communion wine. Kargul said that desecrated church items are usually burned, but the cups will be buried since they can't be burned.

Police said the chalices were discovered missing and ceremonial robes were found vandalized Sunday morning when Kargul arrived at the church.

GOP loses bid to open primary

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says Connecticut's 600,000 unaffilated voters should remember that was the administration of Democratic Gov William A) Neill that prevented them from aking part in primaries this fall On Thursday, the Connecticut GOP lost its latest and likely final oid to open GOP primary elections next month to independent voters James E Kennedy a spokesnan for Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York refused to lift an order

its loss in the Republicans' unaffiliated voter suit With the stay intact GOP primaries on Sept 9, including ones for governor and lieutenan governor will be open only to

Republicans Two federal courts have affirmed the right of the Republican Party to open its primaries to independent voters. But the O'Neill administration is appealing the rulings to the U.S. Supreme Court The administration had won the stay, which barred the lower court rulings from taking effect Arguments before the Supreme Court are scheduled Oct. 8 "I am still confident that the Supreme Court will uphold us in

voters will remember in November that it was a Democratic governor that kept them out of the political process his year,"said

He urged unaffiliated voters to register Republican by the deadline of Sept. 8 so they can vote in the primary, even if they wish to change back to unaffiliated status the next day. D'Amore could still ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the request to lift the stay. indicated be would not. The Republicans long in the minority in Connecticut, began

than two years ago.

ies for statewide office, such as governor and treasurer, and U.S. That year, the General Assem

bly, then controlled by Democrats killed a Republican bill that would have implemented the rule change. The GOP then filed suit. In 1985, with the Republicans in control, the bill was passed, only to be vetoed by O'Neill O'Neill argues that the legisla-

ture, not political parties, should set election law. He also says that if some primaries are to be open. their fight to open primaries more O'Neill said through a spokes-The GOP changed its rules in man that Thursday's ruling was

Report blames I-84 crashes on layout

HARTFORD - A confusing ayout of ramps and curves on nterstate 84 coupled with beavy raffic and high speeds are factors the rash of crashes on the highway between Hartford and Farmington, according to a new

The 70-page report by the Bureau of Highways in the Department of Transportation recommends beefed up traffic enforcement, eliminating left-hand ramps and improving the signs and line markings on the highway.

"If the public traveling through there adheres to the 45 mph speed limit and if in some way you could end tail-gating, we believe accidents would be reduced " Deputy DOT Commissioner Donald G.

"If you do drive at 45 everybody's either tooting their horn at you or trying to force you off the road," he said. "We really believe greater enforcement is necessary through that corridor

The report was prompted by a series of three truck accidents between June 3 and June 9 on a single curve in the eastbound portion of 1-84 in West Hartford One truck driver died in one of the incidents and in each case, traffic was snarled for hours. The DOT found that the stretch

of 1-84 between Hartford and Farmington carries 102,000 vehicles a day, including 3,000 tractortrailer trucks. The agency found there had been 1.700 accidents on that stretch beteen Jan. 1, 1983, and Dec. 31, 1985 "This volume indicates that the accident rate at that site is not critical but it does clearly indicate

of the roadway." the report states. "The accidents are due to a large number of factors: ... drivers acting in an irresponsible manner ignoring posted speed limits and disregarding directional signs."

In addition, the report blamed

The layout of the highway designed to preserve land already developed when it was first built. included curves and "a frequency of exits such that it inherently has an expected accident rate higher than a road with more evenly spaced exits, exits to the right and a straighter alignment with full shoulders." according to the The study rejects as impractical

the consequences of any blockage peak hours or of trying to restrict trucks to the right lane. If the trucks were banned, they would only flood the road when they were allowed to return: if they were restricted to the right lane they would hinder traffic trying to enter the highway, the repor

accidents on drowsy drivers and limited police enforcement on that mendations have already been section of the highway. implemented, including the addition of speed limit signs and wider line painting. In addition, he said crossovers from one entrance ramp to nearby exit ramp will be restricted Roadside brush is also being cut back to improve

plans to eliminate the left-hand entrance and exit ramps. He said the report was being sent to the governor and to the Transportation Committee of the Gen-

Union is cautious on new Colt offer WETHERSFIELD (AP) - Colt details The two sides met separately

Firearms Division has offered a new contract to 1,000 striking blue-collar workers, and management and union representatives were scheduled to continue their p.m., said Labor Department talks about the latest offer at the state Labor Department today. No settlement was reached Thursday in a bid to end a seven-month labor dispute at the firearms company Labor Commissioner P Joseph

Peraro said that Thursday's talks were the longest time that the two sides had met together. He said that as long as the two sides kep talking "that in itself is progress." The company offer to Local 376 of the United Auto Workers came during the first negotiating session. since May 13, but union reaction t

the proposal was cool They have to be willing to do something and so far they haven't done that " said Phillip A Wheeler assistant director of the UAW's Region 9A. on Thursday. The negotiating session requested earlier this week by Gov William A. O'Neill, had been under way for about five minutes when

the the company offered its Richard S. Reibeling. Colt vice president for personnel, said the company made a "significant

and returned about an hour later for another 30-minute session Thursday's talks ended about 8: 10 spokesman Richard Ficks Wheeler said the company could not explain its proposal and the two sides had separated again so the company could seek clarifica-

tion. He said the company's

proposal apparently would "send

wages backward but nofledy

really knows because no one really

Ficks said the major stumbling block was whether Colt would keep the 700 people it bired to replace the workers who have been on Reibeling said the replacement

understands the proposal "

worker issue was not addressed in the company's offer "The replacement workers are permanent employees of Colt." he Ficks said Peraro was prepared

keep the negotiators at the bargaining table until the labor dispute is resolved if he sensed progress was being made 'We've come here to resolve this and we're prepared to stay to do it." Reibeling said. In addition to 12 labor and 12 offer" entailing a "significant management negotiators the wage increase and a new contract - state and federal government each proposal." He didn't provide any had a mediator present

Firm helps students prepare for college

STAMFORD (AP) - A Florida are reading romance novels and company that specializes in helping students market themselves to colleges has opened in Stamford. and officials have plans to expand around Connecticut

The company started six years ago by Janet Ronkin when she was concerned over her son's SAT scores wants to attract students early in their high school years and then help them with college admissions tests, college selection techniques study skills and term paper presentation

"The number of students going to college is getting smaller because of the population (de crease) but ironically colleges are raising their admission requirements because they want to be sought after by the students," said Ann Bozza director of College Bound in Stamford College Bound works with students, schools and parents to

decide what each student needs Bozza said The programs costs between \$200 to \$600 and include segments on study skills, writing skills, term paper preparation, the SAT test math anxiety, and college selection. The college selection program costs \$600 because it is an individual program. Bozza said. Participants meet once or twice each week for 10 to 16 weeks. Each class, except the college selection program. has only five or six

"The big problem we're seeing is in verbal skills." Bozza said 'They're not reading. Or, the girls the boys are reading Sports Illustrated Bozza said College Bound is especially popular with families

where both parents work "There isn't someone at home in the afternoon to give the student that extra nudge," she said "And. it's difficult to do all of the college process - applications, paperwork, researching scholarships -Bozza said College Bound is not

competing with schools, though all its programs are taught by "High schools are doing a great job." Bozza said "We are here to help students and parents when they are closed. We are available when the parents are available -

we're here until 9 p.m. I see us as

an additional resource for students

and families. But the admissions director of one preparatory school said he thinks his school provides the same services offered by College Bound cerned. I don't think it (College Bound) has a role." said Ronald W. Monroe of Stamford's King School. "I think the college counseling that we have at King is more than adequate to place a student in the best light and promote him as far as college is concerned." But critics of larger public

ends over the summer, when there

are many application deadlines

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Elizabeth Barnum places flowers outside the Edmond, Okla., post office Thursday, a day after a gunman shot and killed 14 postal employees and then turned the gun

Police still puzzled by postal shootings

By Jack Elllott The Associated Press

EDMOND, Okla. - A shocked community today began burying 14 victims of a mail carrier's post office rampage, and counselors worked with survivors as police sought to learn why the man killed friends. his co-workers and himself. The first of a weekend of funerals was scheduled today, as were the

and relatives of those killed when Patrick Henry Sherrill opened fire in the post office Wednesday. As mail delivery resumed Thursday, stunned residents greeted their letter carriers with newfound appreciation and decorated mailboxes, telephone poles and windows with vellow ribbons A search of Sherrill's cluttered home in Oklahoma City found BB guns, bull's-eye targets, military magazines and Russian books, but

notivation, said police Lt. Mike Wooldridge "That's the one thing we were hoping for — a note to let us understand this," Wooldridge said at a news conference Thursday. zed today with gunshot wounds. Three were in fair condition and two were in serious but stable tims were to begin meeting today

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All but one of the 80 workers who escaped injury returned to work oluntarily Thursday, joined by volunteers from other post offices in Oklahoma and Texas. Officials advised residents that mail deliv ery would be slow because workers would be attending funerals of The early morning reunion of

surviving workers was laced with other and crying," said mail carrier Joe Sturgil. "I can't describe what was felt there. It was the first time we'd seen each other since it happened. It was a hellish day, a long day." Jerry Reed, another employee, said he was "doing OK. But it is

Sturgil said mail customers on his route handed him flowers and had wrapped ribbons around mail boxes. "It touches you that people can show this concern for your welfare when you've lost so many friends." he said. Mayor Carl Rehrman said the effect of the shooting would be to

pull the town together. "It's a

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - South Africa has against South Africa are illegal stockpiled "thousands of items" of under the state of emergency. Tutu strategic goods over the past has not done so inside the country decade as protection against intersince the emergency declaration June 12, but has referred to earlier statements on the matter. The South African government claims that sanctions hurt blacks

Manpower Minister Pietie du the most 'and that most blacks oppose them In a speech to an industrial group Phalaborwa, a mining town in Although President Reagan and northern Transvaal, he confirmed British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher remain opposed to harsh that the government was attempt ing to circumvent sanctions, which economic measures designed to force an end to apartheid, tough measures have won support in the "It is sufficient for me to Commonwealth and both houses of emphasize that over the years steps have been taken to ensure the Congress.

> "The government is not unaware of what our enemies are planning," du Plessis said. For 10 years, South Africa has stockpiled "strategic goods of literally thousands of items in order to safeguard our economy against sanctions." he said, but did not give examples of stockpiled

establishes a racially segregated no vote in national affairs.

and health services. cations for guests invited to his Sept. 7 installation as archbishop

anti-apartheid politicians, enter-

Agency suspects new GNP leak

South Africa stockpiles for sanctions

Barr said

in the report

profited from it.

begun a preliminary investigation into allegations that the latest GNP

report, issued Tuesday, was

widely known in financial markets

in New York and London the day

In July, Secretary Malcolm

Baldrige said he was ordering the

dismissal of three employees for

premature release of the Sep-

tember GNP figure. All of the

employees worked for the Bureau

of Economic Analysis, which pre-

pares the GNP and a variety of

other government reports on the

However, officials said Thurs-

day that after further investigation

it was decided that one of those

accused should receive only a

"The actions that were proposed

were carefully considered in the

written reprimand

Apartheid by law and custom society in which the 24-million black majority in South Africa has

Commerce spokesman Malcolm

None of the individuals' identi-

ties have been released, and Barr

said the department would provide

no details on which discipline was

imposed against those mentioned

Barr said the three employees

receiving written reprimands and

the one employee fired will have

Baldrige had said two of the BEA

employees made financial gains

from the government data through

tracts to buy bonds at a future date

for a specified price. The third

mation to another person who had

The data that was leaked was the

"flash" estimate of GNP growth

individual had passed inside infor

urchase of bond futures, con-

the right to appeal those actions

The 5-million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools After leaving the plane that brought him home from his trip to Japan, China and Jamaica, Tutu confirmed that he asked the government to expedite visa appli-

of Cape Town, which will make him the Anglican primate of southern Africa. "If they don't let them come, they know the adverse publicity they're going to get," said Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner. The bishop's reaction to criticism of his invitations to American

tainers and pop stars was, "that's

The department said that for the

first 10 months of fiscal 1986, the

government suffered an imbal-

ance between tax revenues and

spending of \$189.1 billion, 3 percent

ahead of the same period a year

"These are my friends," he said. The guest list includes singers Lionel Richie, Stevie Wonder and Harry Belafonte, actor Bill Cosby, tennis star Arthur Ashe, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

and mayors of several U.S. cities. Elsewhere in South Africa, the South African Broadcasting Corp. reported that a landslide Wednes day killed at least five people in a river valley swarming with prospectors digging for gold that experts say is not there. The state-run network quoted a regional police commissione

Brig. Andries Laas, as saving five bodies had been recovered and that an undetermined number of Laas said digging for gold along the banks of the Insuze River i central Natal province continued despite police efforts to convince prospectors that nuggets un-

Bill would extend debt ceiling further

- A measure signed by President Reagan will allow the government to borrow \$32 billion more money through next month, but additional credit legislation will be needed

The Associated Press

leak occurred this week.

WASHINGTON - The Com-

merce Department, after firing

one employee and reprimanding

several others following leaks of

sensitive financial data, says it is

investigating whether another

The department said one em-

ployee has been fired, another has

resigned and three others repri-

manded following an investigation

nto premature release of a gross

national product report last

That leak resulted in major

changes in the way the depart-

ment's Bureau of Economic Analy-

sis protects the security of its

information and also the discipli-

nary action disclosed Thursday.

national anti-apartheid sanctions,

"We shall not be found wanting,"

a top government official said.

he described as economic war.

continuance of our trade, irrespec-

tive of looming sanctions," he said.

Anglican prelate whom du Plessis

has accused of flirting with treason

by urging sanctions, returned from

a trip abroad during which he

called for international economic

pressures to protest apartheid

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black

lessis said Thursday.

Reagan on Thursday signed measure that increases the navious level of \$2.079 trillion. The bill was approved by Congress last

But a longer-term version of the bill, which must be completed by House-Senate negotiators, would llion in borrowing authority. That would bring the debt ceiling to

danger of default. officials, while the president vaca-

country well on the way to a record

SUNDAY

12 Noon

Federal officials say the larger

enacted much later than Sept. 30 without placing the government in Reagan's signing was announced by White House press

tioned on his ranch nearby. Earlier Thursday, the Treasury Department reported that the federal budget deficit soared to \$22.2 billion in July, putting the

ends Sept. 30, the Reagan administration is forecasting the deficit will hit \$230.2 billion, 8.9 percent higher than last year's record the same period last year.

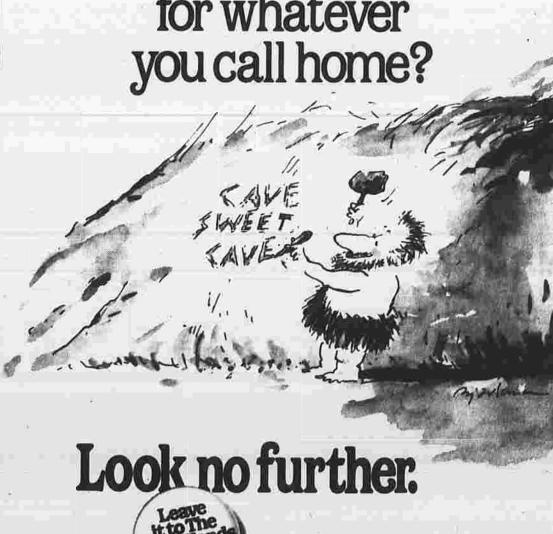
deficit will average \$20.5 billion in the last two months of the fiscal In June, the deficit shrank to \$1 billion as government tax revenues rose sharply. However revenues dipped in July to \$63 billion, 18 percent below the June

level. For the year, revenues total

\$634.5 billion, 5 percent ahead of

administration is expecting the

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OPINION

Travel risks not so great

For years, Americans loved to visit Europe - but that doesn't seem to be the case

An informal survey conducted recently by the Manchester Herald showed that Manchester residents - like most Americans - have cut back drastically on trips to Europe.

As some local travel agents pointed out. although business to Europe has picked up slightly since the spring, it still remains far below the average for the summer months usually the peak season for European travel. Some agents said business had dropped by almost 50 percent from last year.

The reason, of course, is terrorism. Even though terrorist attacks against Americans have decreased since U.S. jets bombed Libya in April. Americans still hesitate to make plans for vacations in the Old World.

It seems the image of terrorism abroad has overshadowed the reality of it. For the most part. Americans are safe when they travel to London, Paris and even Athens, A recent article in the Christian Science Monitor pointed out that only 23 Americans were killed by terrorists last year, while about 100 died after being struck by lightning.

More Americans are murdered in New York or Chicago than almost any European or Middle Eastern city. Statistics show that 1.384 people were murdered in New York last year. Yet we tend to feel safer in more dangerous American cities than we do in foreign lands

Why?

The only answer that comes to mind is our familiarity with America. Even though most people might realize that taking a subway in Washington. D.C., at 11 p.m. is more dangerous than taking an airplane to Athens. they will shy away from the perceived terrorist threat more quickly.

It is true that terrorism is a problem and something that should not be taken lightly. But Americans should not let exaggerated fears cause them to cancel a European trip that has been planned for years.

What gets into much of the media is the unusual - and terrorist hijackings are still the unusual. The press does not report every flight that makes it safely in and out of Cairo. nor does it tell much about the thousands of Americans who have safely visited the Middle East

The bottom line is that terrorism should not dictate what Americans do. Traveling abroad can be a rewarding experience. Let's not allow terrorism to clip our wings.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in

the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

CHARLOTTE. N.C. - "Nobody can remember

the governors doing anything like this before."

The study won't be released until the annual

wording of many of the questions the governors

have been considering suggests the nature of the

Aren't there better ways to help poor children

with weak preparation to get ready to learn and

public schools their children attend? Are there

better ways to pay teachers more for teaching

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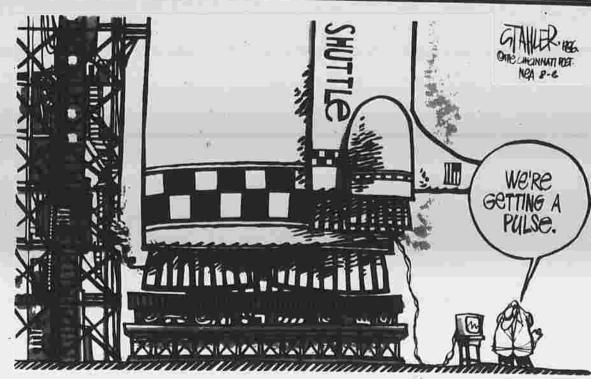
well? Should there be new paths into the

explained Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

the next 10 years

school leaders?

of American public education.



Open Forum

Support Belaga in GOP primary

To the Editor:

In a few weeks Republican voters will pick their candidate

for governor. ment. Julie Belaga is the only There are two reasons why) candidate who has clearly foam supporting Julie Belaga in cused on what is needed to the primary. Sept. 9. First, of the three candidates, she offers the and dynamic lady. She will cleanest, clearest contrast to the back-room, crony-ridden politics of Bill O'Neill Second Julie Belaga offers us the best opportunity for Connecticut to get the quality government it deserves. For too many years Connecti-

cut has witnessed unceasing scandals involving Bill O'Neill and his appointees. Some have involved fraud and other criminal charges. Some merely reflected gross incompetence and mismanagement. But the constant source of all of these scandals is Bill O'Neill's reliance on his political pals and cronies. He puts them into key positions and then ignores what they do To the Editor: until it is reflected on the front pages of our newspapers.

attract quality talent to the upper echelon of our state's government. Julie will provide the leadership needed to move away from the back-room politics we are all so tired of

Please join me in voting for

change this. Julie is a vibrant

individuals. She is committed to

meeting regularly with her se-

nior appointees, so that they can

work to solve Connecticut's

problems before they become

state with a third-rate govern-

Connecticut is a first-class

public scandals.

Julie Belaga.

Manchester on Tolland land What happened to make page 1?

Jonathan Mercier

63 Jensen St

What happened in Manchester Julie Belaga's first priority is on Monday. Aug. 18, 1986, that to staff the key top positions in was important enough to make our state with the best available the front page of the Herald?

> ars. The 10 years would not be up Somehow, with a whole community trusting him. Mr. Fish has very craftily and neatly broken his promise. Not only has he broken the promise, but by putting the land in the name of the Church of the Nazarene, the church will now violate the moral code of honesty, quite the opposite of what it would want to

teach its students. The land involved is located on Mile Hill and Reed roads in Tolland. It is particularly beautiful land which the community believed would remain "in its present state." to quote Mr. Fish's attorney Mr. Joseph Capossela, "for ten years "

off the back of a delivery truck.

breaking on Charter Oak Street.

where another event was unfold-

ing and captured on film ... A dog

was caught in the act of shaking a

Ely Segal

wet shoe taken from a puddle

even happens in Manchester?

Broken promise

The Church of the Nazarene of

Manchester seeks to build a

school on land that was recently

a gift-sale by one of its parisbon-

ers. Mr. Donald Fish of D.W.

That sounds fine, except for

the fact that the land in question

was promised by Mr Fish to

remain undeveloped for 10 ye-

How about that!

To the Editor:

Fish Realty.

Meanwhile big news was also

Douglas and Nancy Fenity Tolland

Jack Anderson

FBI probes Vietnamese crime gangs

has afflicted many Vietnamese refugees in the United States in recent years: violence and intimidation instigated not by Hanoi, but by virulently anti-communist Vietnamese groups in

apparently to silence their advocacy of normalizing relations with the communist Vietnamese regime. These attacks have been You guessed it! Another delivery of general merchandise to Arwhose thousands of victims have included thur Drug on Main Street! A suspected communists. leftists and moderates beautiful action photo in color who criticized the military regimes of their caught a box of merchandise in mid-air as it was being thrown

Now our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky

THE FBI DISCLOSED its interest in the Who says nothing important Cuban-Vietnamese connection in a response to minority member of a Senate subcommittee on

202 Mountain Road "The FBI has no information relating to the exact location of 'secret' training camps." the bureau told Leahy. "however, there are indications of collaboration between the anti-Castro group 'Alpha Sixty-Six' and the

"Associates" is the loose term used by law enforcement officials to designate a group of former South Vietnamese military officers who fled to this country following the collapse of the Saigon government in 1975.

columns in which we first disclosed the ties between anti-Castro Cubans and anti-Hanoi Vietnamese in this country.

gangs known to be operating in the United States. They sport such colorful names as "The Frogmen" and "The Pink Knights," and operate n major cities, including New York, San Francisco. Los Angeles and New Orleans.

membership totals only about 200 nationwide. they often work with the notorious Chinese criminal gang. "The Ghost Shadows." and have become a significant part of what lawmen describe as a growing force of Asian of "investigative interest," most of them with a

the Ghost Shadows and another Chinese gang. United Bamboo - the FBI disclosed that it has San Francisco. Honolulu. Boston and Washington

"The Asian gangs are highly violent. well-armed and predisposed to open fire on law enforcement personnel in arrest situations." the FBI told Leahy. "In addition to the high-risk arrest problems, investigations are difficult to pursue due to the lack of numbers of native-speaking law enforcement personnel." Regarding another Asian criminal group, the

FBI said it has no reliable estimates on the number of Japanese "Yakuza" gang members who have set up shop in this country. The bureau said it is investigating suspected Yakuza activities in Hawaii. California. New York, Guam and the Pacific Trust Territories.

Star wars slippage

Manchester Herald

WASHINGTON - A special kind of terrorism

Some outspoken refugees have been murdered compared to the murderous vigilante operations of right-wing "death squads" in Central America.

Johnson have learned that the FBI has found links between Vietnamese anti-communist organizations and anti-Castro Cuban groups. The G-men have gathered evidence that the collaboration might extend to the establishment of secret military training camps in this country.

questions from Sen. Patrick Leahy. D-Vt., ranking

'Associates' in the Southeastern United States.'

In his inquiry to the FBI. Leahy cited earlier

The FBI also identifies 10 Vietnamese criminal

ALTHOUGH THE VIETNAMESE gangs' organized-crime groups across the country. The FBI has identified at least 14 Asian gangs that are

membership of about 30. Noting recent crackdowns on Asian gangs in New York City - which included prosecution of current investigations under way in Los Angeles.

While Congress worries about a ceiling on spending for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program, the Pentagon used some of the money or a new roof. And it was some roof: The General Accounting Office reports that \$1 million of Strategic Defense Initiative testing and research funds went to replace a roof at the Kwajalein Missile Range last year, even though the range won't be used for the SDI program until 1988. The auditors said military construction funds should have been used instead, and recommended tighter controls over Star Wars spending.

U.S./World In Brief

Factory orders jump 4.3 percent

WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable manufacturing goods jumped 4.3 percent last month in the biggest increase since 1984, the government reported today Military orders, a historically volatile category, accounted for much of the gain, according to the figures from the Commerce Department

However, there were also healthy gains for non-defense orders a possible sign of revival for the sluggish national economy. There have been few such optimistic signs in the last half-year and the government reported earlier this week that the overall economy grew at a barely discernible 0.6 percent annual rate in the spring quarter of the year.

Last month, the new report said, orders for durable goods. those expected to last three years or longer, totaled \$107.2 billion after adjustment for seasonal variation. The increase followed a June gain of 0.1 percent preceded by

Office blast injures at least 15

CINCINNATI — A short circuit in an electrical panel caused an explosion in a downtown office building Thursday, injuring at least 15 people and forcing the evacuation of much of the building, officials said. Two electricians who may have had wires in their hands were

severely burned, said Fire Chief Norman Wells. The explosion occurred on the eighth floor, which contains offices of Great American Insurance Companies Wells said every floor above the seventh floor of the 14-story

already left for the day. The injured electricians were working on the high-voltage power unit about 5: 20 p.m., Wells said. Some of the others injured were about 6 feet away. An arc of approximately 440 volts of electricity shot from the

building was evacuated, although most office workers had

Fire, panic break out on flight

power unit, Wells said.

DENVER - An engine of a TWA plane caught fire as it landed Thursday night, slightly injuring seven people during a panicked evacuation, authorities said.

"When the plane stopped, I saw smoke on the side," said passenger Joe McCormick of Ireland. "The stewardess told us not to panic. With that, everybody panicked. Everybody was jumping from like three different chutes off the plane. "Everybody was terrified - so frightened we were laughing,

TWA spokesman Todd Amos in Chicago said there would be no company comment until Friday morning. Kevin Fleming of Stapleton International Airport operations said Flight 753 arrived from St. Louis with 228 passengers and 11

Panel head backs Deaver testimony

WASHINGTON - A congressional staff report that concluded former White House aide Michael K. Deaver lied to a House subcommittee investigating his lobbying activities may have been partly in error, the subcommittee's chairman says. In a letter made public Thursday by Deaver's attorney, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., acknowledged the possible error to independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr., named by a federal court to investigate Deaver.

The controversial section of the subcommittee report concluded Deaver falsely testified that he informed officials of Rockwell International Corp., a client, that he planned to meet with a top federal official about Rockwell's B-1 bomber. Dingell informed Seymour that he has learned from company officials that Deaver may indeed have informed them in advance of his meeting with James C. Miller III, director of the Office of

Management and Budget. By a vote of 17-0 on Aug. 12, Dingell's House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee adopted staff findings concluding Deaver "knowingly and willfully" lied to the panel in testimony earlier this year.

Rebels say Soviets use chemicals

JAMBA, Angola - Angolan guerrillas charge that Sovietaided government troops have begun to use chemical weapons in the country's 10-year-old civil war.

The weapons have killed three rebel fighters, blinded several others and turned leaves on trees "totally dark," Brig. Isidro Peregrino Chindondo, intelligence chief of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, said Thursday. He said government air and ground units used a "toxic agent" in battles at Bie in June, at Lucusse in July and at Cuito Cuanavale in August

The chemical bombs and grenades emit a yellow and green vapor. Chindondo said.

Administration announces new talks

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - In the latest round of U.S.-Soviet wrangling. White House officials are making it clear they're unhappy about the lack of progress in arms control and the recent outpouring of Soviet criticism directed their way. Despite this spate of one-upmanship, the administration announced Thursday that a new round of high-level U.S.-Soviet meetings will take place in Washington next month as it pointed to an "unprecedented" level of superpower discussions under

Kids tell cops parents smoke Don't Blame

Two New Mexico children who complained to authorities that their parents used marijuana told officers they would do it again if the drug use continued. Meanwhile, the parents of a California youngster who turned them in for drug use have been forced from their home and thei

jobs because of the publicity, their In the New Mexico case, the children, who live in Silver City, called the Grant County Sheriff's Department on Monday and told officers their parents were smoking marijuana. The youngsters' names and ages were being "They said they had something

to show us," said Capt. Daniel Garcia. "They took us into the house and turned over paraphernalia and a small quantity of marijuana. Garcia said there was less than an ounce of marijuana found at the

"They said they had had enough," Garcia said. "They said they didn't want their parents getting into trouble. The kids said they wanted it to stop before it got any worse."

Your Age For Poor Hearing

Chicago, Ill .- A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Beltone has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone re

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Rehnquist doesn't recall spying memo

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Chief Justicedesignate William H. Rehnquist says he had no first-hand knowledge of military spying against anti-war protesters and cannot remember writing a 1969 draft memo for the Justice Department that proposed such a policy. "I have no recollection of any participation in the formulation of policy on use of the military to

civilian activities," Rehnquist wrote Sen. Charles Mathias. R-Md. Mathias had sent Rehnquist written questions about his March 25, 1969, memorandum, which detailed a military response to potential disturbances at a time of growing protests against the Viet-

The senator also sought to learn ney general in the Nixon

nam War what Rehnquist knew generally about the military surveillance

program while he was an assistant

about the subject or the memo. The nominee's knowledge of the surveillance is related to an issue brought up during confirmation hearings by Rehnquist's opponents, who still hope to stop his confirmation before the full Senate next month.

These senators have hammered at the nominee's failure to disqualify himself from a Supreme Court

Rehnquist's responses, obtained by The Associated Press, were The case involved a legal chalgenerally that he recalled little lenge to the intelligence program by its civilian targets. Rehnquis cast a crucial vote in the 5-4 case telling senators during his confirmation hearings that he remained in the case because he had little knowledge beforehand of the facts

> The draft 1969 memo was among internal Justice Department documents written by Rehnquist and

U.S. priest faces further punishment

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A U.S. priest barred from teaching theology because of his views on sex could face further punishment. and action may be taken against other American members of the Roman Catholic clergy, Vatican officials said.

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, ordered by the Vatican this week to end a 20-year teaching career. could also be stripped of his right to perform duties as a priest. Vatican pokesman Joaquin Navarro said

"The best thing for him to do now is to reflect and, hopefully, change his mind," Navarro told The Associated Press. Another Vatican official said

further "housecleaning" might be ordered when two Vaticanappointed panels complete a review of Catholic clergy and institutions in the United States. Told of Navarro's warning Curran said Thursday in a telephone interview: "That would be

change my positions." Curran has taught moral theology for 20 years at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Despite repeated Vatican criticism, he has taken issue with the church's strict opposition to artificial birth control, abortion, di-

vorce and homosexual acts.

totally unfair ... but I still couldn't

some circumstances, masturba tion, premarital sex, euthanasia and sterilization are justified. On Wednesday, Curran said he would fight to keep his job, and that the church "must allow dissent on these issues and ultimately should change its teaching." In making the announcement

Tuesday that Curran was being stripped of his right to teach theology, the Vatican said the censure was approved by Pope John Paul II. The Vatican action did not

immediately affect his status as a The bishop of Curran's home diocese of Rochester, N.Y., Monsignor Matthew H. Clark, said Curran remains a priest in good

Navarro described it as "excessively tolerant." The spokesman said punitive measures are reserved for exreme cases.

But Clark's comment was re-

ceived coolly at the Vatican and

Navarro said that if Curran persists, and the local bishop refuses to take punitive action, the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy could step in and suspend the priest from celebrating Mass. hearing confessions and perform ing other religious ceremonies

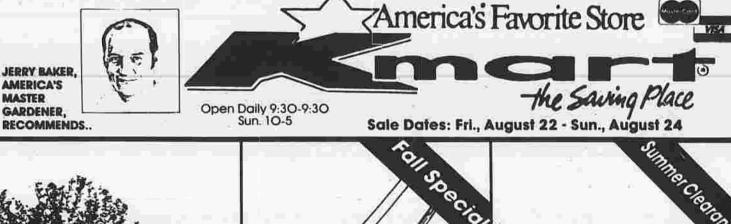


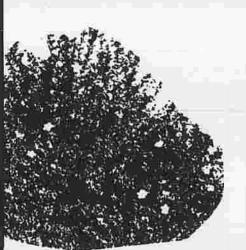
HEALTH & SAFETY AWARENESS DAYS

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(next to Army/Navy Club) Manchester Police Dept. will be finger printing & registering bicycles

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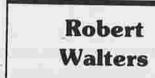
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reform dates back several years to the establishment of Tennessee's Better Schools Program, which involves \$1.2 billion in new spending during a three-year period.

"We're setting the agenda for the entire nation for That ambitious assessment was offered during the recent annual meeting here of the Southern Governors' Association as Alexander prepared to unveil the results of a year-long study of the future meeting of the National Governors' Association. which opens Sunday in Hilton Head. S.C. But the

jobs we need better schools." he explained in a Nashville. Tenn., speech earlier this year. "One-third of our eighth graders, at least in Tennessee, don't have eighth-grade skills." Another Tennessean, U.S. Labor Secretary succeed in school? Why not let parents choose the William Brock, told the Southern governors illiterates "who can't read a help-wanted sign."

How can we measure how well the students in our colleges and universities are learning? What new technologies can schools use best? What can for its new \$5 billion Saturn automobile plant. won the competition over approximately 1,000 other sites in 30 states. A GM spokesman ALEXANDER'S COMMITMENT to educational



Nation's governors go back to school

meeting that the nation had 23 million functional

Alexander's emphasis on improving public Spring Hill. Tenn., 30 miles south of Nashville.

Robert

"No lady, I don't have a Helga like Andrew

Wyeth - but I'm LOOKING for one."

"We need better jobs in the South ... To get those

education in his state paid off last summer, when General Motors concluded its search for a location

"One reason is Tennessee's committment to

paying more for performance, because that's the

excellence in education, especially the idea of

Saturn philosophy too."

HE WAS REFERRING to Tennessee's Career Ladder Program. Teachers who volunteer to participate in it receive merit-based evaluations and those who perform best are rewarded with salary increases that can be substantial. Some public school teachers now earn \$40,000 to \$45,000 More than half of the other states are

onstructing similar career ladders for their teachers and many are using Tennessee as a In addition, states are experimenting with other revolutionary reforms. South Dakota is allowing parents to choose which high schools their children will attend, while California is exploring

systems that are performing poorly, upgrades them, then returns them to their communities. In New Jersey, people who are otherwise qualified to be teachers no longer have to obtain a college degree in education Educational reform is neither cheap nor easy.

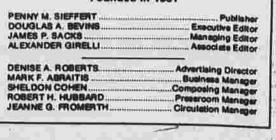
initially was opposed by traditionalists and special interest groups But enhanced public education is crucial to sustaining a qualified work force in the post-industrial era. "Any job that can be done by an illiterate." says Brock. "can be done better.

year-round schooling. In South Carolina, the state takes over school

Alexander's program in Tennessee required the largest tax increase in the state's history and

Robert Walters is a columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

cheaper and faster by a machine."













ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Puzzles

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Unless your name is etched in blood, recor-

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past a
Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: D equals N

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CTKBUA DYHGUS.

ompanies are fickle." - Natalie Cole.

25 Helps

26 Ages

29 Surge

32 Footbell league 27 Ceramic earth

8 Farm

waters (2 wds.) 11 Energy saving

ACROSS

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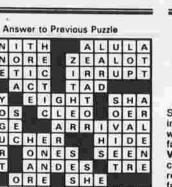
BONUSES_







Astrograph



Birthday Aug. 23, 1986 Several happy surprises are in the offing for you during the year ahead. They will turn out to be fortunate for your family as well as for you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations could work out quite well today where relatives or members of your immediate family are involved. Get the clan together for beneficial projects. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today Mail \$1 to Asro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 45 Farewells 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be 47 Actor sure to state your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Inventive pro-48 Greek letter jects will bear the best fruit today. Tra-

"31 Hawaiian food 37 Effaced 39 Off the track 41 Mint, e.g. 49 Spasm ional pursuits are apt to yield less. 43 Roman 50 Numero -SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll keep 44 Dress style (2 51 450, Roman your resources intact today if you do the work yourself instead of hiring others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This 52 Compass point is a good day to try to establish a relationship with a person you've recently met. This person impressed you as hav-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not

ignore any intuitive perceptions you get today on ways to help those for whom you are responsible. Your hunches will AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Spur-ofthe-moment activities are the ones most likely to be fun today. Keep your schedule loose just in case you want to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions that have an effect on your finances will take a sharp turn for the better today. Be prepared to ride the trend.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Temporarily set aside routine projects. This is a good day to toy around with something new that you've been wanting to try.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you may be able to fit into a successful pro-

ject that a friend has underway. It's an unusual venture. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today is the day when quick decisions count far more than usual. The speed of your choices will have a big influence on their CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can make big strides on an important project today if you use your ingenuity and resourcefulness. Look for new and improved ways to do things. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Youngsters will

you say if you use imaginative method: to make your points.

respond more readily and retain what

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

"Yup, this is Vegas Airport all right!" CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casalr MEANWHILE, JUST GET I WANNA GO BACI TO CALIFORNIA!!

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THAVES 8-11

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves IT SAYS HERE



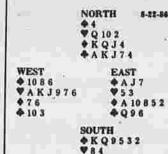
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli







Bridge



4 A 10 8 5 2 4852 Vulnerable: East-West North East

Candidate for player of the year

By James Jacoby ing of the A-J alone? We would certainly continue with a low spade. When that happened, West won the eight and played a heart, which East ing this game and writing about it hope that more large companies will sponsor bridge competitions. One such company, Royal Viking Lines, in addition to placing expert bridge directors on their cruises (my wife and I recent.) Declarer would now be able to ruff the

Tomasz Przybora of Poland is a candidate this year on the basis of a clever defensive play made against today's two-spade contract. South

East casually played the jack. South won the spade king. Who of us as declarer would not now cater to what appears to be East's original spade hold-ing of the A-J alone? We would

on their cruises (my wife and I recent-ly completed such a trip to Norway), is now sponsoring a Player of the Year and lead a third spade, clearing the suit as both defenders follow.

IRA tax

opened a thin weak-two bid, but his partner had enough high cards to keep from an Individual Retirement Acthe opponents out.

West cashed the king and ace of 1/2, the amount withdrawn is taxable hearts and switched to a diamond. that year. In addition, the person will East, Przybora, won the ace and returned the 10. When a spade was led, penalty.

CD less risky than mutual bond

My wife and I are considering investing in a tax-free bond mutual fund. We need infor mation about that type of fund. posed to certif

three years.

and other expenses.

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

our home and will be living in an value - on that type of mutual fund apartment until we retire and currently is about 7 percent. move to an adult community in Please note that's "average." Some pay more, some less. If we put the \$60,000 we will net at At 7 percent, your \$60,000 will the house closing into a tax-free earn \$4,200 a year - \$350 a month. bond mutual fund, how much You'll have to dip into your other dividends will we collect each income just to meet the apartment

month? How safe will our money be? Our salaries and other income total about \$40,000 a year, but we will need the dividends to help pay the \$750 monthly apartment rent shareholders - also tax free.

ANSWER: The average yield annual dividend divided by market

fund is not absolutely safe. It has "market risk." The value of the fund's shares can rise or fall in line

with the market values of the bonds it holds. That's not a huge risk Nonetheless, it does exist If you're going to need that \$60,000 to purchase your retire-

ment home in three short years.

my advice is to steer clear of all risk and keep that money

federally insured CDs. QUESTION: Because I was paying too much income tax -\$12,000, last year - the broker through whom I buy stocks advised me to put \$21 000 into a tax-free bond mutual fund with an insured

portfolio. I did

Was this a wise move, just to The type of mutual fund you're lower my taxes and have the considering holds long-term musecurity of an insured portfolio? nicipal bonds from which it col-I've been a widow for several years lects interest not subject to federal and am still struggling to underincome tax. After deducting its stand and manage my finances. operating expenses, the fund passes that money along to its

ANSWER: I can find no fault

fund's insured portfolio does not guarantee against market loss. That insurance is provided by a private organization - not the federal government. It means if any of the bonds the fund holds default, the insurer will pay the bonds' interest and principal.

Considering the fact that you

You'll come out ahead on taxes Based on the information you supply, you seem to be in the 42 percent federal income tax bracket. The tax-free dividends from that mutual fund will increase your "keeping money "

On Wall Street, that kind of

insurance is known as "the comfort factor." It protects against loss due to defaults, but it does not eliminate the risk of falling bond

have stocks and, obviously, an above average income, a tax-free mutual fund seems well-suited for

Jean dispenser

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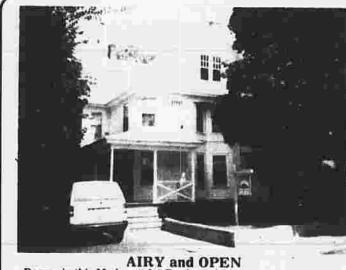


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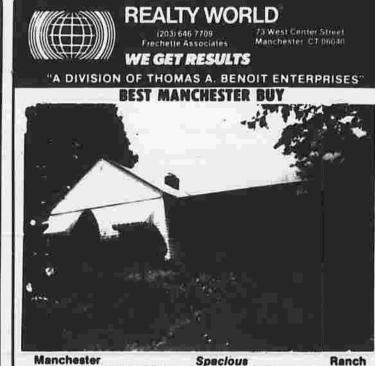
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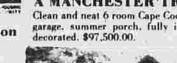
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Obituaries

Eva M. Trueman

Eva (Modean) Trueman, 73, of 57 Orchard Hill Estates. Coventry. formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Sherwood J. Trueman

Born in Manchester, May 24, 1913 she had lived in Manchester most of her life and had lived in South Yarmouth Mass., for 10 years before moving to Coventry in November 1985. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church She is survived by two sons. Sherwood M. Trueman of Coventry and Jeffrey L. Trueman of Fayetteville. N.Y.; and eight

grandchildren A memorial service will be Saturday at 1 p.m at Emanuel Lutheran Church Chapel, 60 Church St. Burial in the East Cemetery will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society 237 E. Center St. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is

Bolton fire panel corrects violations

taken to correct health and safety violations which were named in three citations against the fire department by the state Labor Department's Division of Occupational Safety and Health, Henry "Hank" Kelsey, chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners said

Kelsey said the fire department is working on guidelines for the areas cited by the safety division He said the guidelines should be completed and ready for review by the Board of Fire Commissioners by Oct. 20, which is the deadline set by the state.

C. Richard Ficks, a spokesman for the Labor Department, said the violations involved the failure to have documentation of monthly inspections of self-contained breathing apparatus, allowing firefighters with beards to use the apparatus, and failure to annually nspect the department's engine

Ficks said the citations, which carry no penalty, were the result of an Aug 1 routine inspection. He said the infractions were not considered serious Ficks noted that other towns

Salvatore Lantleri

Salvatore Lantieri, 58, of En-

field, died Thursday at an area

convalescent home. He was the

husband of Eleanor (Laiuppa)

Paul (Rose) Ostashen of

He also is survived by two sons.

Robert T. Lantieri of Santa Mon-

ica. Calif. and Salvatore J.

Lantieri of Enfield: two daughters.

Donna Marie Crawford of the

Broad Brook section of East

Windsor and Mrs. Daniel

(Annette) Daigle of Enfield; his

mother Lucy (Borgia) Lantieri of

East Hartford: another sister

Santina Lantieri of East Hartford:

The funeral will be Saturday at

9:15 a.m. at the Leete-Stevens

Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road

Enfield, with a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. in Holy Family

Church Enfield Burial will be in

Mount St Benedict Cemetery.

Bloomfield Calling hours are

today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at

and two grandsons

Lantieri and the brother of Mrs.

have also been cited for allowing bearded firefighters to use breathing apparatus. He said the practice can be dangerous because a beard can prevent a face mask from sealing out dangerous fumes during a fire Kelsey characterized the cit-

ations as minor, and said they did not pertain to the actual workings of firelighters or their equipment. only the maintenance of the equipment. "It's just to maintain the safety that they do have." he Kelsey said safety inspections

are usually very thorough, and he was not surprised that some areas were cited "Knowing how OSHA inspections are carried out, the fire department came out with a clean bill of health " he said

He's fighting death

to collect classic automobiles but gave up the hobby when it became oo expensive. He sold all but one classic car. a 1956 Thunderbird. "I've almost reached all my goals that I've wanted." he said. mentioning his Cape Cod home in

adopted daughter Sherry, 15. Brenda's daughter from a former marriage, is a volunteer at the hospital. Sylvain said. Other goals can't be measured vet "I've been living month by month." he said. "We don't plan

thought the district - which has

provided fire protection and sewer

service for almost 100 years to

northern Manchester - would be a

However, former town Public

Works Director Jay Giles, another

member of the Committee for

Charter Revision, argued Thurs-

day that the district was given the

burden to assume

he worked four years to get, and his

STEAL wants debate

rather not debate and would prefer to let the committee's speakers' bureau, which includes Penny, handle the matter. Sleith said the committee will take up the issue when it meets Wednesday Penny said this morning he would be happy to debate Bletchman.

Bletchman said that when the

power to veto a merger so that Town Charter was drafted in 1947 district residents would be more likely to approve the new charter the district was allowed to continue

U.S. testing Stealth

and SR-71 spy planes were deve-On July 11, an Air Force plane crashed in a heavily wooded area near Bakersfield, Calif., and ser-

vice officials immediately sealed off the ground area and airspace around the site. The Air Force refused to release any details about the crash, contrary to normal service policy, but sources said the plane was a

While the service has refused to discuss Stealth technology. Air turn out to be less than advertised.

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Force officials have told Congress that they are very happy thus far with the ability of the planes to evade radar.

That optimism about the future of Stealth planes has led the Air Force to oppose congressional moves that would permit the later purchase of more B-1B bombers. the plane designed as a successor to Stealth bombers.

The Air Force has received a go-ahead for 100 B-1Bs, but supporters of the plane have said the production line should be maintained in case the Stealth planes

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O'Neill declares state of emergency

chain-reaction pileup involving three cars and three tractor trailers police said David Saks, 45 of Riverdale N.J. and his wife Carol. 43. received minor injuries Also injured was Christine Martin, 21. of Watertown, who received minor

injuries. They were treated at St Mary's Hospital in Waterbury officials said Vickers was charged with reckless driving police said, and his company, Robin Express Transfer Co. of Cleveland. Ohio was charged with operating an overweight

violation of regulations police

Also on I-84 in Southington, a 29-year-old Waterbury man was injured after his car left the roadway and drove underneath a parked truck near a highway construction site, state police. The car's driver. James Doyle. was in critical condition today at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury with head injuries, according to a

The Norwalk crash occurred at

1:25 p.m. when a New Jersey-

registered tractor-trailer travel-

hospital spokesman

Challis, 43, of Cornwall, N.Y., and the van that Perez was driving. police said. The two tractor-trailers burst into flames and the UPS truck then hit another car, squeezing it into the bridge abutment, police said.

rails, police said. The truck hit a

United Parcel Service tractor-

trailer truck driven by David

Feliciano died at the scene and his body was removed by Collins Funeral Home at around 4 p m Perez was listed in critical but stable condition at Norwalk Hospi-

driver. Albert Demshack, 56. of Fairfield was not injured. The fire was extinguished by the Norwalk Fire Department All southbound lanes at Exit 16 were closed as crews worked to remove the wreckage. Traffic was backed up for miles, and the wreckage was tal Thursday night, where he was not cleared away until almost

Fairfield and his wife. Emma. 60.

injured, police said.

were in the car, and neither was

Another UPS-owned tractor-

trailer jacknifed behind the pile-up

while trying to avoid the four

vehicles ahead, police said. The

Pan Am fined for safety violations

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration announced today it has penalized Pan American World Airways nearly \$2 million for a variety of safety

The FAA said in a statement that Pan Am, the country's sixth largest airline, has agreed to pay

violations found during an in-depth

the fine and has reorganized its maintenance operation to correct Pan Am spokesman James Arev

confirmed that the airline had reached a settlement with the FAA on its enforcement action, but provided no further details. He said Pan Am would issue a statement later in the day FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said that Pan Am has agreed to pay \$1.95 million "in full settlement of

stemmed from violations found by FAA inspectors during a twomonth inspection of the airline last According to FAA officials, the inspectors found that Pan Am had operated planes that needed re-

FAA, Pan Am in one case flew an aircraft for 37 flights beyond the scheduled overhaul of one of its its anding gears. In another case, a Boeing 747 was flown 18 times even through one of its control surfaces, which determine a plane's direcpairs, had installed parts that tion and movement, was out of exceeded their approved service alignment, officials said. life and had failed to inspect The inspectors also found the airlines within required time airline did not keep adequate

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Elizabeth Squier says she is proud of her nickname, the "inn creeper." The Ivoryton resident is the author of the "Guide to the Recommended Country Inns of New England."

FOCUS/Weekend



close-up look at its many vintage Flights of fantasy

A boy poses for his picture in the

cockpit of Vought F-8K Crusader, a

Naval fighter plane used from the

Museum while other children line

up for their turn. Three times a

year, the museum provides the

opportunity for visitors to get a

late 1950s through the Vietnam War, at the New England Air

New England Air Museum offers earthbound trips for all ages

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

A visit to the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks will ignite the fantasies of anyone who has ever dreamed of going for a quick spin among the

The tourist with a vivid imagination stands in the museum's enormous hangar and envisions spinning the single propeller of the cherry-red Gee Bee biplane then hurrying to climb into the buill in 1930, takes off Alas, such flights of fantasy must remain in the imagination. The 80 planes the museum displays are earth-bound. "Static," the museum staff calls them, which simply means that

they sit still. But in a strange way, this air museum has turned "static" into an advantage. While you cannot observe the planes' flights through the sky, you can walk up and see the aircraft at close range. Several weekends each year, you can also climb into the cockpits of about 20 of

the planes. (The next opportunity will be Oct. 18 and

"WHAT WE'RE attempting to do is to show the entire history of aviation, from the Wright Brothers to the present." said Chuck Horner, the museum's operations director. "It's all been done in a single lifetime. There are still people, at least a few, who remember when flying was just something that man would do. might do. someday. We must remember how compressed our experience with

Hight has been It's abundantly clear how far the science of flight has come when you compare two of the museum's exhibits: The 1911 Bleriot XI translucent beige webbing stretched over a steel armature looks as if it would tumble apart with a single. exuberant huff from the Big Bad Wolf. What a contrast with the Navy's Douglas Skyhawk fighter plane, solid-looking and dangerous, seeming to dominate

all it surveys. More than 40,000 people come through the museum last year to

see those planes and the other exhibits standing nearby. There are 40 planes in the main exhibition building, and 40 more standing in the field beyond

About 50 more planes sit in storage warehouses waiting to be restored, said Horner. "In some cases, they're completely unrecognizable as aircraft." he said. "They're just so badly beaten up. THE PLANES ARE donated to the museum from the various

branches of the military, from airlines and plane manufacturers. Some are bought for the museum using grants from corporations, such as United Technologies Corp. None of the museum's own funds are used to acquire the planes. It is ironic, perhaps, that some free planes offered to the museum are simply too expensive to accept. "I'll give you one extreme example." said Horner, "We got a call about a 'free' military airplane' one we'd have liked to have. But it

was going to cost more than

\$20,000 to fly it here, and then to

demilitarize it." Demilitarizing

hone the skills of jet pilots. After each "flight" the kids are presented with a certificate indicating that they've successfully flown a simulator. IN CONTRAST, it was the adults who seemed to enjoy a

museum corner where the

through panels of sketches.

history of flight is taught

involves dismantling weapons

and ejection seats, he explained

Most guests come in family

groupings, said Michael Speci-

ale, the museum's executive

director. The day we visited.

youngsters seemed to enjoy

running among the planes.

picking out what kind of plane

Grandpa - or even Daddy -

might have flown in the war.

There is no museum hush at this

facility, so children announce

their discoveries right out loud

Another favorite with the

small fry is the flight simulator.

which the museum staff turns on

for a portion of each hour of the

day. It's a cockpit. complete

with dials, gauges and levers

that was, at one time, used to

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NEW ENGLAND Springfield, MA **AIR MUSEUM** WINDSOR LOCKS Bradley Int'l. Airport 91/ Rt. 140 Exit 40 WINDSOR

This map shows the location of the New England Air Museum, which is off Route 75 in Windsor Locks. Take Exit 40 off Interstate 91, and then follow the signs.

Ivoryton's Elizabeth Squier

'Inn creeper' on the road again

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

IVORYTON - Elizabeth Squier is very fond of her nickname. the "inn creeper." and says it is quite accurate considering her line of work for the past 13 years.

Squier is the author of the "Guide to the Recommended Country Inns of New England." now in its ninth edition and soon to be in its tenth. The ninth edition contains descriptions of 202 inns from Maine to Connecticut. She says she is known as the inn creeper "because I creep into

all the corners. I'm into the attics and the wine cellars ... I love it." In the past three months. Squier has visited more than 200 inns, sampling their food and touring their rooms, as she drawing in the guide.

usually smaller and decorated like a well-appointed home and are run by innkeepers who play the roles of the indulgent, concerned host. Room prices, which can include meals, run from under \$50 to more than \$100 for a mont, and we were approaching

find out where the inn is and how much it costs. She writes several paragraphs of easy prose on each establishment, pointing out features like home-baked bread. down pillows or the history of the building.

> "If I can't recommend it any longer. I take it out of the next edition." Squier said in a recent interview at her home.

Squier began work on the guidebook in 1973 with a friend prepares the new edition of her Suzy Chapin. She said her ski book, to be published by The trips into New England pointed Globe Pequot Press. If an inn out a need for a guide book on meets her standards. it gets a inns. She also knew the publisher two-page description and a line of the Pequot Press. who liked the idea.

SQUIER AND CHAPIN set off personal quality than motels or with a letter of introduction from hotels. Squier says. Inns are the press in search of inns. She Sometimes she will reject a says.

experiences. "We were looking for a particular inn called Zack's on the Rocks, near the Canadian border in Montgomery Center: Ver-

it from the wrong direction ... on a dirt road All of a sudden we Readers of Squier's guidebook saw fresh water coming out of the mountain and we stopped the car and got a cup out and had some of that beautiful mountain water ... Eventually we found the

Chapin dropped out of the guidebook work, but Squier kept going, producing an updated version about every two years. About 220,000 copies of the book. including past editions, have been printed.

Squier says she cannot maintain anonymity while reviewing inns, in part because she has become well-known among innkeepers. She also wants to see every part of an establishment and said an innkeeper might not be as accommodating if she didn't reveal what she was doing.

BUT SQUIER says she will arrive at an inn unannounced.

probably will be dropped from her next book, she says. Squier takes all her notes and

writes her impressions. She will spend five or six days on the road, investigating the inns and then come back to her Victorianstyle home in Ivoryton and write entries for the guide. Then she goes out again. She says she does the work in order that the guidebook be as up-to-date as possible on its

publishing date. "When you make the stops that I do, up and down mountains and around curves - you name it it's long, and I would like to give my steering wheel away. And my

pen," she says, laughing. When she's not inn-creeping Squier spends time gardening and cooking gourmet meals. She's also known to get away to one of her favorite inns - The Hermitage in Wilmington. Vt.

Squier says she has thought more than once about opening her own inn.

"In the long run I find it is a lot easier to write about the inns then get involved in one." she



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insignias off the one-way street.

lotion, etc. were to be left at the

nurses station, and when he

wanted to use any of these items.

Some senile patients who were

ambulatory would walk into the

rooms of fellow residents and pick

up whatever wasn't locked up

They'd drink after-shave, hair oil

etc., and take medication without

realizing that they are doing

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need out of the basket and

makes a pretty addition to your

DEAR POLLY: The small metal

boxes that throat lozenges come in

are great for storing postage

stamps and address labels. Not

only do they protect stamps and

labels from dampness, but you can

also transfer them from desk to

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

(\$1) if she uses your favorite

Thoughts

Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her

A Family is a transmitter

values. One of the most important

truths we can pass on to our

children is the fact that people are

more important than things. The

best place for learning how to treat

people is in the home where there is

opportunity to act out love in the

situations of life day by day. Here

is where respect for life, others and

self is either born or destroyed

moral and spiritual values to the

following generations

The family is a place for conveying

First Baptist Church, Manches-

Dr. Billy J. Scott

purse without spilling the content:

OPAL R

B.M.C

bathroom decor.

or biofeedback.

treatable physical condition

MRS. R.L.C.

EL CENTRO, CALIF.

who do deserve a lot of credit.

There is not enough personnel to

he should ask for them

anything wrong

con - mostly con

dent, war or disease. If you look

around carefully, you will under-

stand that people who are handi-

capped are just like people who are

not. We are still people, who want the chance to walk the golden road

to success, just the chance to

succeed without put-downs or

ridicule. You can give us the

beauty, yet no two snowflakes are

alike. We would be honored to be

treated the same, because we

ours. The needs we all have are

physical (natural), emotional and

spiritual. So after all is said and

done, please give us the chance and

encouragement to prove to all that

people who are handicapped are

DEAR ABBY: In a recent

column concerning nursing

homes, you said it was not

necessary to tolerate thievery

Obviously you have never had

much experience with nursing

When a relative of mine was

admitted to a very fine nursing

home, he was advised to keep

nothing of value in his room. Also

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had a

persistent infection on the upper

part of the glans of the penis for

about a year and a half. The doctor

says it is nothing and will go away.

I have been found negative for

syphilis and gonorrhea I am

bisexual. The doctors assure me

that I do not have herpes or any of

DEAR READER: Any bisexual

male with a genital sore has a

sexually transmitted disease

(STD) until proved otherwise I

think you should take this symp-

tom very seriously. I don't agree

with any doctor who tells you to

since you have had it for 18 months.

Go to an STD or venereal-disease

clinic for examination. Most state

public-health departments - and

free services in these clinics, and

the facilities are staffed by experts

who should be able to diagnose

specialist if necessary

your condition or refer you to a

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can a lot of

Others who would like this book

can order it for \$6.50. Make checks

payable to Polly's Pointers and

send to Polly's Pointers. Box 1216.

DEAR POLLY: If you buy

margarine in half-pound contain-

ers, save the containers, slit the

bottom and slip the sticks of

ce-cream bars or ice-pop treats

hrough the slits before giving

them to your children. Any mess

will slide into the container, not

onto clothes or your just-washed

DEAR POLLY: Baskets of all

sizes seem to be the rage now

Select a size that will fit on a shelf

Route 75 and the airport

leaving the museum.

runways. We found this one

quite by accident as we were

New England Air Museum, off

Route 75 in Windsor Locks, Exit

admission; \$4 senior citizens; \$2

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40 off Interstate 91, and follow

the signs. \$4.50 general

floors or carpets.

POLLY

in your bathroom and fill it with all care of the Manchester Herald.

Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

many private hospitals - offer

ignore the condition, especially

should I do next?

symptoms of AIDS. What

homes. I have.

know your needs are the same as

You look at nature as a thing of

courage to succeed.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

people to realize that handicapped

people are normal. Thank you for

HARRISON F. PARSONS JR.

DEAR HARRISON: I think your

"plea" should be shared with my

THE HANDICAP PLEA

strange. But look around carefully

we all have the same needs. As

nature goes, we all have the same

form of body. But some part of our

body may be missing or deformed

Some parts of us may not function

the same way as yours do. We may

lose it at birth, or get hurt in an

accident or have a disease. But we

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

causes marked skin reactions

ing and inflammation, sometime

of skin, hair and nails.

consisting of diffuse redness, itch-

followed by exfoliation (shedding)

If your doctor checks your urine

before each injection, obtains

blood tests at periodic intervals

and alerts you to the early danger

signs of rash and mouth ulcers, yo

can continue to take the medicine

I advise you to learn as much as

you can about the drug. Ask your

pharmacist or doctor for the

package insert describing the

potential complications of gold

Pointers

Polly Fisher

fishing enthusiasts out there don't

have a thoughtful wife or husband

like you to pack their emergency

kits for them. I hope they take your

Pointer to heart and do it them

selves! It could really come in

you the Pointer of the Week award

a copy of my book "Polly's

Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for

Making Everything Last Longer."

lenger tragedy in January, so it

does not refer to that event. But

the museum will also display a

letter and autographed picture

from S. Christa McAuliffe.

received by a Somers school

A trip to the air museum can

be coupled with a visit to one of

Bradley International Airport

where you can watch modern

passenger planes take off and

land. Another good vantage spot

the glassed-in hallways at

teacher on the day after the

Challenger exploded.

Flights of fantasy offered

handy. Your helpful Pointer earns

Fishing emergency kit is good idea

Gold shots can have side effects

willing to sacrifice for that.

We the handicapped may look

readers, and here it is:

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Advice

ABBY: I am a

21-year-old deaf

Rochester In

stitute of Tech-

nology. I was

born with Ger

man measles.

which left me

deaf, blind in

one eye and 50

percent brain

hate discrimination.

damaged, but I feel fortunate to be

All my life I have tried to get

people to be a little more patient

with handicapped people because I

have been discriminated against

because of my disabilities, and I

high school public-speaking class

presentation. It was "The Han-

dicap Plea." Many people loved it. I have met a few famous people

who have visited the National

Technical Institute for the Deaf.

and I typed up my "plea." framed

It and gave it to a few special

people I thought deserved it. They

are Annie Glenn, Peter Jennings

and Jeff Float. I even gave one to

my best friend. Tim Sly. who never

I am sending you a copy, hoping

DEAR READER: Gold often

gives considerable relief to pa-

tients with rheumatoid arthritis.

However, the drug - in either

injection or pill form - does

present some dangers. And, in my

experience, these dangers are

Gold can be toxic to the kidneys:

it can cause a form of hepatitis

(liver inflammation), generalized

weakness, intestinal upset, lung

injury, eye damage and severe

ulcers in the mouth. Gold can

depress the blood-forming cells of

the bone marrow, causing various

blood disorders. It frequently

you will print it and wake up some

treated me any different.

GOTT: I have

gotten gold

month for abou

three years for

my rheumatoid

arthritis. This

has done the

job. but will this

treatment dam

cause other

relatively common.

POLLY: I fixed

kit" inside my

husband's

tackle box. I put

his fishing li-

cense in there

(you'd be sur-

prised at how

many people

forget it), some

change for an

emergency, some identification in

case it gets left on the dock, a small

flashlight for after-dark excur-

sions, some bandages and antisep-

tic for imbedded fishhooks, and

some hand lotion for all those times

items sure come in handy

he's getting his hands wet. These

DEAR CLAIRE: If all the other

photographs and text. On a visit

in August, we saw sketches

indicating that Leonardo da

Vinci was envisioning flight

back in the 15th century. There

life and times of Igor Sikorsky

Arriving on Thursday and

September will be an exhibit

remaining through the month of

about the NASA space program

Smithsonian Institution and was

and his helicopters.

It was loaned by the

was also a section devoted to the

an "emergency

I wrote a piece for my 12th grade

Handicapped plead to be accepted

Hear chorus sing

The Silk City Barbershop Chorus will sing out

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department and the Andover Little League coaches will compete in a benefit softball game Saturday at 5 p.m. at Long Hill ball field. Long Hill. Andover to raise funds for medical expenses for John Shillo, who has been in a coma since the last part of June. A bake sale will be held. For more information, call Robin Bourey, 742-6473 or Heidi Beben, 742-0480. Rain date is Sunday at 5 p.m. There will be no admission charge but people may sign up to donate amounts for runs

Frolic on the green

Free country dance

Enjoy a blend of American and Irish folk tunes Park's Pond House, off Asylum Street in Hartford. tonight. Country dancing will be from 7: 45 to 11 with music by Contraband and calling by several abilities. Admission will be free. For information,

A German fest

A 30-piece brass band from the southern part of Germany will be featured at the German festival weekend sponsored by the Hartford Saengerbund Club of Newington. The band will play in a beer tent large enough to hold 1,000 dancing people. There will be knockwurst, suaerkraut, potato pancakes, bratwurst and leberkaese, along with the drinking and dancing. The party runs from 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, at 719 N. Mountain Road, Newington, Tickets are \$3.

A crafty weekend

More than 200 exhibitors from across the United States will gather at the Berlin Fairgrounds this weekend for Summer Crafts Festival '86. There will be marionettes, crystal ice palaces, hats, bird carvings and bonsai trees, along with the pottery jewelry and leather work you'd expect to see. The New Vaudeville Comedy Team will perform throughout the weekend. Admission is \$3 general; \$2 senior citizens; children under 14 free. The fair, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday or Sunday. rain or shine. Take the Merritt Parkway to Route

265-1501 for reservations Meadows State Park. The event is open If you prefer country music, then come on to the public Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 Saturday for a different set of brothers. The Gatlin Brothers, three Texas-born brothers who have p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DiPietro shows boats Free antique display The three-dimensional stained glass boats crafted by Meg DiPietro of Manchester will be rt of the new show at the Down on the Farm craft gallery in Moodus. This show features 12 artists whose work involves either water or wind energy. There will be wind chimes carefully tuned to play chords sculptured waterfalls and stoneware aquariums. DiPietro's boats, and percussion instruments that sound like gently alling water. The show opens this weekend. A reception will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday on Banner Road in Moodus

Callinan sings

Eagle In feathers

Don Eagle, a Narragansett Indian from

Rhode Island, will participate in the

Second Connecticut River Powwow and

Rendezvous this weekend in Haddam

Windham Music Festival '86 brings together

marathon concert will go from noon to midnight

on Saturday at Recreation Park in Willimantic.

Tickets are \$16 it the gate: children under 12 are

See free films outdoors tonight starting at 8 at

Bushnell Plaza Terrace: Hartford, "Stagecoach"

with John Wayne, "Shane" with Alan Ladd, and

"Godzilla Meets Mona Lisa." will be shown.

co-sponsored by the city of Hartford and the

Bureau, in conjunction with Jubilee 350 Artist

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will entertain.

Cinema

MARTFORD
Clnema City — Mona Liso (R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:45, 5, 7, 9:20. — A Roam With A View Fri 7:30, 9:55; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:55. — About Last Night. (R) Fri 7:15; Sat and Sun 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40. — A Great Wall (PG) advance showing Fri at 9:40. — Nothing in Common (PG) Fri 6:50, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Korate Kid Parl II (PG) Fri and Sat
7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Karate Kid Parl II (PG) Fri and Sat
7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20,
9:40, midnight; Sun 15:0, 3:50, 5:30, 8,
10:05, -The Fiv (R) Fri and Sat 12:35,
2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45; 12:10, — Back
School (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:55, 3:05,
5:10, 7:30, 9:30, — Allens (R) Fri and Sat
1, 4, 7:10, 9:50, 12:20; Sun 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50
— Armed and Dangerous (PG-13) Fri

admitted free.

Tom Callinan, lead singer and a musician with the folk group. The Morgans, will give a free concert at Gay City State Park, Route 85, Hebron Sunday at 2 p.m. The concert will feature songs of land and sea. It will be sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. Partial funding was provided by a grant from the Connecticut Commission of the

Free bard weekend

"The Taming of the Shrew," one of Learn to be safe Shakespeare's bawdiest comedies, will be presented free this weekend by Performance Studio. This is the third year the theater troupe The heart of the action downtown safety and health awareness days continue Saturday at the has offered free Shakespeare on the New Haven Main and Forest streets parking lot from 10 a.m. Green. In this year's production, all actors wear to 3 p.m. The state police seat belt. Convincer, will masks prepared under the direction of Robert demonstrate the importance of using safety belts. Faust, formerly with the Pilobolus Dance Theater. Performances are at 7:30 tonight and Those who get in the Convincer for its demonstration must be at least 15. Local police Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. For an hour will do finger printing of children and bicycle before each performance, there will be a pageant registrations. There will be drug and Red Cross with jugglers, musicians, clowns, Morris dancers and a sword exhibition team.

equipment and old posters at the Storrowton Village Antiques and Collectibles Market in West Springfield. Mass. The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, and admission is free. David Rubin. a specialist in antique preservation who has worked with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. D.C., will be on hand to answer questions. Light refreshments will be served at the village wine garden. Storrowton Village is located at the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield.

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will begin a series on

Register for installation banquet

-Sulots, 649-3790, by Sept. 2.

Learning center has openings

The Manchester Early Learning Center has several

Main Street Back to School Safety event Saturday. will offer a four-hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation program for parents with small children. The safety event and the course will be conducted in the parking lot at Main and Forest streets.

There will be a nominal charge for the course.

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UA Theorers East — Running Scared
(R) Fri-Sun 7:10, 9:35. — Nothing in
Common (PG) Fri 2, 7:30, 9:45; Sat and
Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45. — The Great
Mouse Detective (G) Fri 2:15; Sat and
Sun 2, 3:35, 5:15. — Legal Eagles (PG)
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and Sat, midnight.

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Cine 1 & 2 — Heartburn (R) Fri 7:10,
&:30; Sat and Sun 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. —
The Great Mouse Detective (G) Sat
and Sun 1:30, 3:15. — The Karate Kid
Part II (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2,
4:15, 7, 9:15.

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Jilison Square Cinema — The Texas
Chainsow Massacre Part 2 Fri-Sun
7:10, 9:10. — Transformers: The Movie
(PG) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:10. — Stand by Me
(R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. — One
Crazy Summer (PG) Fri-Sun 1:03, 3:10.
7:05, 9:10. — The Karate Kid Part II
(PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3:10, 7; 9:10. — Allens
(R) Fri-Sun 1, 7. — Manhunter (R)
Fri-Sun 3:30, 9:30. — Heartburn (R)
Fri-Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15.

WINDSOR Plaza — The Karate Kid Part II (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:45; Sun 7:15.

Manchester — Rocky IV (PG) Fri and Sat 8:10 with Running Scared (R) 9:30. — Running Scared (R) Sun 8:10 with Rocky IV (PG) 9:45. Mansfield — Top Gun (PG) with Gung Ho (PG-13) Fri-Sun at dark. — Ruthless People (R) with Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Fri-Sun at dark. — Armed and Dangerous (PG-13) with The Woman in Red (R) Fri-Sun at dark.

The Simsbury Community Band will play music ranging from Sousa to swing and symphony tonight at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at the Manchester Community College Campus. Those attending may bring their own chairs. There will be no admission charge.

Listen to band play

loud and clear Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. The chorus is a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Admission is free and those attending may bring their seating.

See benefit game

For crafts galore, you won't want to miss the annual Columbia Festival on the Green Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be wood carving. plants, dried flowers and Christmas ornaments, as well as baked goods, honey and other foods. The festival will go on, rain or shine.

and humorous sea songs tonight in Elizabeth Singers Don Sineti and Mark O'Donnell of the Morgans, a folk group, will perform at 6:30 area callers. All dance figures will be explained and the dance will be open to dancers of all call 521-8714.

About Town

Come to the fair

It's the golden anniversary for the annual

weekend at the Four Town Fairgrounds in

Hartford County 4-H Fair, which will be held this

Somers. Kids will enjoy the petting zoo, sponge

will be offered all day, and the clown contest at 1

p.m. Sunday. Older folks may want to be on hand

Saturday morning: the horse draw Saturday at 7

The horse show starts at 8: 30 a.m. Sunday. A

fence-painting contest. Young and old alike are

welcome to paint a fence as rapidly as possible.

Contestants will be judged on speed and their Ton

Sawyer costumes. The fair is open until midnight

If you're an ocean fisherman, you'll enjoy this

Bridgeport. More than 4.000 anglers will compete

for \$25,000 as they try to bring in the heaviest fish.

The contest starts at midnight tonight, and goes

America Festival. Registration is \$20. Call

Come to the powwow

335-1433 for a list of the marinas and sporting

oods stores willing to accept the fee, and a

through Sunday, as part of the Long Island Sound

rundown of the weigh stations where fish are to be

Members of more than 30 different native tribes

will participate in processions, dances and drum competitions this weekend at the Second

Haddam Meadows State Park. Little Whirlwind,

Connecticut River Powwow and Rendezvous in

Mohawk Indian, will be the lead dancer. The

present elaborate ritual dances.

get off at Exit 10.

'Bye Bye Love'

Tonantzin Aztec Dancers from Los Angeles will

In addition, hundreds of costumed "pioneers"

will camp out and demonstrate many pre-Civil

War crafts and skills. The event is open Saturday

from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to

5: 30 p.m. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1 children, 6 to

12. Take Interstate Route 91 south to Route 9, and

With the release of "Bye Bye Love" in 1957, the

Clown." "Wake Up Little Susie" and many others.

They are back together for a tour, and will be at

the Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford on

been singing together since childhood, will be at

Oakdale for an 8: 30 p.m. concert. Tickets are

Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50. Call

Everly Brothers won international recognition

Over the next five years, the pair did "Cathy's

weekend's annual bluefish contest out of

tonight, from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

Go big blue!

special feature will be the Tom Sawyer

for the goat, sheep and dairy cow judging on

toss, water balloons and amusement rides, which

Body design sessions start

Body Design Sept 9 The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday form 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks. Body Design is an exercise program to firm, tone and reduce muscle groups, with particular emphasis on abdomen, hips and thighs. Advance registration is required at the YWCA. 78 Main St. For more information, call 647-1437.

Reservations are being taken for the installation banquet of the Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church to be held Sept. 9 at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m. There is a choice of baked stuffed shrimp, stuffed breast of capon or veal cutlet Parmesan. For reservations. call Mary Culleton. 646-0050. or Mary

openings for the fall for children 3 to 5 at its preschool at 80 Waddell Road. The program runs from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and a snack are provided. For more information, call 647-9659.

Red Cross teaches CPR

The American Red Cross. in conjunction with the

Registrations for the four-hour course, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, will be taken at the Red Cross booth in the parking lot Friday from 10 a.m. to 3

Individuals may also register by calling the Manchester Red Cross office at 643-5111.

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for such observations is the assembled before the Chal-Discovery may lead to a male contraceptive

Researchers have stumbled onto a new drug that blocks the action of sperm in laboratory animals, a finding that could someday lead to a birth control pill for men. The drug may be superior in ome respects to other substances being investigated as possible male contraceptives, said Sheldon Segal, of the Marine Biological

Laboratory in Woods Hole and the Rockefeller Foundation in New In research conducted this summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Segal and colleagues

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) - including Mukesh Sahni and Samuel Kolde of the Population Council in New York found that the drug blocked the fertilization of The clams, known scientifically

clam eggs by immobilizing sperm as Spisula solidissima, the same variety used to make clam chowder, are useful for the study of large quantities of sperm and eggs and their sperm resemble human sperm, Segal said.

"Most of what we know about human sperm physiology has been learned here at Woods Hole from sea urchin and Spisula sperm,"

The new drug, designated Ph CL68A. CL68A, was discovered accidentally when doctors noticed that a related drug commonly used to treat colitis, an inflammation of the large intestine, produced rare occurrences of infertility in men. That attracted Segal's attention. "We are constantly searching for a "We don't feel the contraceptive

sulfasalazine - and several chem-

burden should fall exclusively on This summer, Segal and his colleagues tested the colitis drug - for treatment of colitis should not

They found that only Ph CL68A

was effective at preventing Sulfasalazine did not block fertil ization, which leaves its rare ability to produce infertility unexplained, Koide said. Dr. Gerald Weissmann, directo

of rheumatology at New York University, noted that this sic effect of sulfasalazine was ver rare and reversible, and he said that patients who require the drug be frightened away from

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sionate romance with a Polynesian tribal chief while a devastating tropical

storm develops Mia Farrow, Jason Ro-

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young woman unwillingly goes to work for an escort service. Susan Anspach.

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Carol Burns 1984 Part 2 of 4

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[USA] Three's a Crowd

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61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Arthur Smith's Bluefish Tourna-[TMC] MOVIE: "The Last Tycoon" A stu-

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sted mentally and emotionally by his experiences in Vietnam, a young veteran (22) (30) The A-Team The team helps out an alcoholic ex-fighter hunted by a crazed mobster intent on avenging his brother's death (60 min.) (R) ponders the decision between continu ing his life or ending it. Roy Thinnes, Jim Hutton, John Rubinstein. 1974. (9) MOVIE: 'Les Vegas Hillbillies' Tour-ing country singers help a good old boy (24) (57) Washington Week in Review make a success out of a rundown Las Vegas saloon Ferlin Husky, Jayne Mansfield 1966

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to the fullest, until he meets Frances, Frank Jennifer Inch. 1982 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET talks to Bill Bixby about his role as host in the upcoming fall series, "True Confessions" In Stereo. 11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Creep-show' Five episodes each depict differ

ent kinds of horror Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook, E.G. Marshall 1982.

MISSING PIECES

Elizabeth Montgomery is Sara Scott, a woman who is attempts to track down her nusband's murderers. 'Missing Pieces," FRIDAY, AUG. 22 on CBS.

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band's murderers Elizabeth Montgo-mery, Ron Karabatsos, John Reilly, 1983 (R) 12:00AM (5) Mission: Imposeible 9 MOVIE: 'Seventh Avenue' A Depression-era young man from New York's Lower East Side fights his way to 18 Rocky and Friends 20 MOVIE: 'Prehistoric Women' A huna position of power and influence in the garment district. Steven Keats, Dori Branner Jane Saymour 1977, Part 3 ter finds himself captive of a tribe of

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ivers' A social worker tries to help a group of senior citizens living in an apartment building that has been condemned. Pam Dawber, James Naughton, Thom Bray, 1984. (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (18) Uncle Floyd

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[CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Caddyshack' A young addy working at an exclusive country club encounters several bizarre characters when he competes in a golf tourna ment to win a college scholarship Chevy Chase, Ted Knight, Rodney Dan-gerfield, 1980. Rated R. 1:30AM (5) Coors Concert Series: Simple Minds

11) Independent Network News (CNN) Newsnight Update 1:50AM [HBO] Training Camp: The

2:00AM (9) MOVIE: 'Amazing World pernatural apparitions is investigated

(11) Grizzly Adams [ESPN] Mezda SportsLook 2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Key Exchange' A New Yorker swaps apartment keys with her longtime boyfriend in hopes of a longterm commitment, but doesn't know that he is terrified by the

mere thought of monogamy. Brooke Adams, Ben Masters, Rated R. 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Seten's Cheer leaders' The head janitor at a high school is initiated at a satanic alter ritua into a cult. John Ireland, Yvonne De Carlo, Jack Kruschen, 1977 [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Maria's Lovers' A woman's life is ruled by the men

3:00AM (1) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] World Class Wrestling (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Avantil' A conservative businessman falls in love with the slightly eccentric daughter of his dead father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills 1972 Rated R

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Dance center opens in Saratoga

By Dlanne Henk The Associated Press

It's a museum dedicated to the cha-cha, the pirouette and the old soft-shoe and it honors the best in dance from Astaire to Pavlova. The National Museum of Dance opened last month in this haven for summer dance and thoroughbred

horse racing. "It's going to be a living museum." said Marylou Whitney. a founder and a major benefactor of the museum, which has already cost close to \$1 million for initial

The museum will include all types of dance and will allow visitors and students to see, study It is housed in an abandoned white stucco and wood bathhouse. a national historic landmark

whose interior was renovated into a lavish foyer with darkened galleries SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. -

Three temporary exhibits including a costume collection created with the help of ballet companies around the country. were included in the museum's "Dressing the Ballet: Costumes From America's Most Celebrated

Ballet Companies' includes slender beaded bodices, flowing skirts and brilliant leotards as well as a hand-painted silk Shinzu warrior costume from the San Francisco Ballet.

The exhibits in the opposite wing are a photographic essay of the history and development of modern dance, and an exhibit on the dance notation of contempory choreographers and artists. A museum shop has such objects

as the autographed toe shoes of Patricia McBride of the New York City Ballet, books on the late choreographer and ballet master George Balanchine. T-shirts and teddy bears dressed as ballerinas.

Mrs. Whitney and her husband. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. initially contributed \$650,000 and European chandeliers. Museum work is not new to them.

Whitney was the first presiden can Art in New York, which his mother founded. He also was founder of Saratoga's National Museum of Racing and the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyo., the first museum of western art in the

Further development of the museum will require \$2.5 million to



One hot snowman

Former Connecticut residents Bill and Sally Stevens try their best to keep this summertime snowman cool in Ormond Beach, Fla. The couple used ice scraped from a skating rink at the Daytona Beach, Fla., civic center to give them a nostalgic view of the days when they

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SPORTS

AL roundup

Indian mound turns into burial ground

By BIII Bornord The Associated Press

Scoring runs. Spike Owen said. can be contagious. Owen. Boston's newly acquired hortstop, started an epidemic Thursday night by scoring a record-tying six runs in a 24-5 victory over the Cleveland Indi

ans. The Red Sox scored the most

runs in an American League game since 1979 and had the biggest inning in the majors in three years with a 12-run sixth. Owen, in his third game since being acquired by Boston from Seattle, tied the modern majorleague record with his six runs record for runs, however. In 1886,

"I can't score unless the guys behind me pick me up." said Owen. who had a solo homer among his four hits. "My feet are a little sore I did a whole lot of running, but it was well worth it."

The last time it happened was 1957

by Frank Torre of the Milwaukec

Other offensive stars for the Red Sox included Bill Buckner, with five hits, and Tony Armas, with six RBI on two homers - including a grand slam in the 12-run inning. "The game was just one of those things." Owen said, "We hit some balls that were simply mashed, but we got some bloopers to fall and topped some hits, too. It was just a combination of all different types

Elsewhere in the AL. Chicago edged Toronto 4-3. California defeated Detroit 6-1 and Kansas City tripped Texas 4-3. New York which fell six games behind the Red Sox in the East, was rained out against Seattle and Oakland had a doubleheader rained out at

The Red Sox scored the most runs by an AL team since the Angels scored 24 times against the Toronto Blue Jays on Aug. 25, 1979.

Atlanta Braves' Omar Moreno watches

as Chicago Cubs' catcher Jody Davis

tries to recover a wild pitch thrown by

The Associated Press

tures 18 rebuilt greens.

built near the greens.

AKRON. Ohio - U.S. Open

champion Ray Floyd likes his

chances after an opening-round 66

gave him a share of the lead in the

\$700,000 NEC World Series of Golf.

tic about some of the changes that

have been made on the Firestone

Country Club course, which fea-

Floyd took exception to the

maintenance of some of the new

spectator mounds that have been

"These mounds are something

The first Annulli Golf Classic.

which replaces the once-popular

Manchester Open, will tee off

Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the

Manchester Country Club. The

18-hole tournament will be a

Shotgun event with 18 foursomes

teeing off from all 18 holes at the

In all, there is a field of 104.

appointed hour.

However, he was less enthusias-

Sudden

death win

to Young

HEBRON (AP) - Barbara

Young of Westport won th

Connecticut State Women's

Amateur Golf Championship

Thursday with a 30-foot birdie

putt on the third hole of sudden

Courtney Myrum, also o

Westport, forced the playoff on

the last hole of regulation play

with a 17-foot birdie putt after

Young bogied the 17th and 18th

Both shot final rounds of 75 for

Young became the second

Cara Andreoli of Wethers

field, the first-round leader and

one of four players tied after the

second round, shot a 77 Thurs-

day and finished with 229 for

Lois Dagle of Willimanti

finished fourth after she beat

ing Tallwood Country Club. 1

Hebron on the first playoff hole

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54-hole totals of 227.

delphia beat the New York Mets

26-7 on June 11 1985 Boston had 24 hits, three more than the highest total in the majors this year, and Cleveland pitchers issued nine walks. The only American Leaguer to

Pesky now is a special assistant to Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman "I've heard of him." Owen said of Pesky. "I can't tell you a great deal about him, but I'm looking forward to meeting him." Owen didn't equal the all-time

American Association scored seven times when that league was considered a major league. Almost lost in the torrent of runs was the first victory since July 8 by Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 12-9, who allowed eight hits and two runs in

straight after returning from a suspension on Aug. 1 Boston manager John McNamara said he was impressed with Boyd, who registered his third victory this season against the

"It was very important for him and for us for him to pitch well." said McNamara after the 24-5 win "It restores his confidence in The loser was Greg Swindell, a former University of Texas All-

America making his first majorleague start. Swindell, who had three minor-league appearances before being called up by the Indians earlier in the day, gave up six runs and six hits in 32-3 innings. Reliever Bryon Oelkers gave up

11 hits and nine runs in 21-3 innings and saw his earned run average jump from 3.72 to 4.97. One Red Sox player who missed

Somehow, he went 0-for-5.

Angels 6, Tigers 1

Mike Witt allowed only five hits in eight innings and got batting support from Bob Boone. Dick Schofield and Wally Joyner as score six runs in a game was California beat Detroit to extend Boston's Johnny Pesky in 1946. its AL West lead to five games over Witt, 15-7, who has allowed only

27 hits during his last six starts. walked three and struck out six before being relieved by Donnie Moore at the start of the ninth. The only run Witt allowed was on a bases-loaded walk in the sixth

Guy Hecker of Louisville of the "I guess you could say I'm in a groove, but I'm not doing anything different." Witt, who last lost on July 12, said "I'm being consistent and getting ahead of guys. I think that's helped a lot. My confidence is pretty high right now. It can't get much better than it is right now seven innings. Boyd had lost three The Angels knocked out Jack Morris, 15-8, after only four innings, snapping his three-game

walks

Royals 4, Rangers 3

Charlie Leibrandt shut out Texas over the last four innings for his 10th victory and first complete game since June 6, and Kansas City got homers from Frank White and Steve Balboni

Balboni gave the Royals a 2-0

lead in the third inning, but the

winning streak. Morris gave up

five runs on five hits and five

Rangers tied it in the fourth with the help of an error by Leibrandt. 10-10, who missed a tag that allowed Pete Incaviglia to reach first, then gave up an inside-thepark homer to Larry Parrish "That's probably the most embarrassing play in my life. Leibrandt said. "I tried to put the

tag on him and he jumped out of the

Frank DiPino. Ozzie Virgil scored from

third on the play in the ninth inning and

Ray Floyd shares Series lead

Players of my age, we don't recall

Floyd who joined the PGA Tour in

"Now, it's fine to have the

mounds for spectators. We should

do things for the spectators. But

"You get up on one of those in

grass this deep" - he leveled a

"and you're playing down to a fast

green that slopes away from you, it

just takes a player's skill away. I

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mounds cut back, say like the first

DeNicolo John Nowobilski of

Lasher of Timberlin Golf Course.

Jack McConachie of Pine Valley.

Tony Roberto of Blackledge Coun-

try Club and Fran Marello, who

The professionals will be playing

plays unattached.

including 26 professionals and 78 for a top prize of \$2,000 with the

amateurs. Among the profession- runner-up to receive \$1.500 There

"If you've got the grass on the

anybody that knows that shot.

Annulli Classic on Monday

hand two feet off the ground -

cut the grass on those mounds:

seeing them until recently '

the Braves went on to a 5-2 win.

1963, said

hits it off the center field wall. Center fielder Willie Wilson leaped for Parrish's drive in front of the 410-foot sign, but the ball hit him in the face and he lay stunned

as Parrish circled the bases for a In the fifth, White hit a 435-foot home run, snapping a 3-3 tie, and Leibrandt, who allowed seven hits. held on for his first victory since

Ed Correa, 7-11, gave up both home runs and was the loser. He pitched six innings before being relieved by Mitch Williams. Dale Mohorcic had his record-tying streak of 13 consecutive relief appearances snapped.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

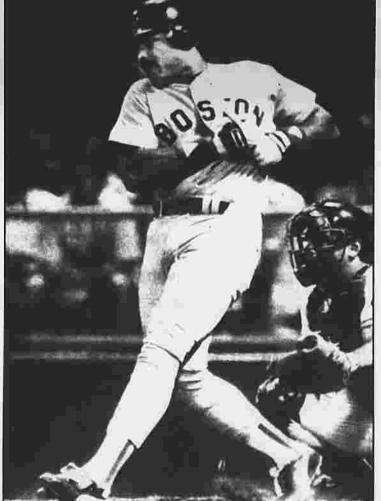
Ozzie Guillen's run-scoring single broke a 3-3 tie in the top of the iinth inning as Chicago snapped Toronto's five-game winning Jerry Hairston opened the ninth

with a double off loser Jimmy Key 11-9, and moved to third on Russ Morman's sacrifice bunt off reliever Mark Eichhorn. Guillen followed with a single through a drawn-in infield. The Blue Jays outhit the White Sox 14-9, but grounded into three

down trying to steal by rookie catcher Ron Karkovice. Karkovice has been getting playing time at the expense o veteran Carlton Fisk, who got the White Sox back into the game in the seventh with a three-run, pinch-hit

double plays and twice were cut

A first-inning double by George Bell and a fourth-inning single by Ernie Whitt gave the Blue Jays a 2-0 lead and they tied it 3-3 in the eighth with the help of two errors by pitcher Dave Schmidt, 1-4, who went on to record the victory in relief of Chicago starter Rich



Boston Red Sox batter Tony Armas holds on to the end of his bat after it was sawed off by an Ernie Camacho pitch in the ninth inning at Cleveland. Armas' bat earlier pounded two homers and six RBIs to help break the

NL roundup

Reds ravage Cardinals

By John Nelson The Associated Press

Eric Davis did the best he could His best turned out to be a two-homer four-RBI performance that led the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-4 victory Thursday night and a sweep of their three-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals. "My whole right side hasn't been doing me any justice." said Davis. who has suffered from pulled muscles in that side. "No matter

which way I swing. I'm going to aggravate it, so I've got to block it out of my mind " Davis now has 19 homers. ncluding three in the last three days. The Reds also got homers from Buddy Bell, who has seven in eight games and Nick Esasky. who homered two nights earlier to

break a longball drought that dated back to July 26 In the rest of the National League. San Francisco defeated Philadelphia 7-6 Atlanta downed Chicago 5-2 and San Diego heat Montreal 6-0

Left-hander Chris Welsh. 5-4. did net give up a hit until Jose Oquendo led off the sixth with a single. The Cards got two in the sixth and two more in the seventh on Terry getting a two-run homer from Dale Murphy to break an eighth-inning Pendleton's two-run single, to tie. Braves right-hander Jim

Floyd got tangled up behind one

Thursday and took a double bogey.

But he got it back to par at the turn.

very nearly made a hole in one on

No. 1 12 and finished with three

with Mark Wiebe and Donnie

Hammond, who got around with-

Bernhard Langer of West Ger-

Jack Nicklaus, the Masters

champion and a five-time winner

of this title under various formats.

In addition low gross and low net

team scores will garner the top five

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Proceeds from the tournament

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those mounds on the fifth hole

given him 16 for the season, the most since he hit 17 in 1980 for the Texas Rangers. "I don't know how to get " Bell said "I've never done this before. I

even checked my bat once " Giants 7. Phillies 6 San Francisco rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to snap a four-game losing streak and heat Philadelphia which had won four

Dan Gladden drew a basesloaded walk Luis Quinones bit a two-run single and Candy Maldonado drove in the tying and winning runs with a two-run double pinning the loss on Kent Tekulve, 6-2: Mark Davis, 4-4, was the winner Phillies right-hander Kevin Gross took a four-hitter into the

> inning before loading the bases on for the Padres singles by Chris Brown and Robbie Thompson and a walk to Mike Rick Schu hit a two-run homer for Philadelphia

Braves 5, Cubs 2 Atlanta won its fourth in a row

Bell's recent home run binge has Acker allowed just six hits through 7 1-3 innings

Murphy's 23rd homer came off Ed Lynch and broke a 4-4 tie. The Cubs contested the homer, saving it didn't clear the fence in left field but second-base umpire Fred Brocklander said it had gone into the screen basket atop the wall and thus was a homer.

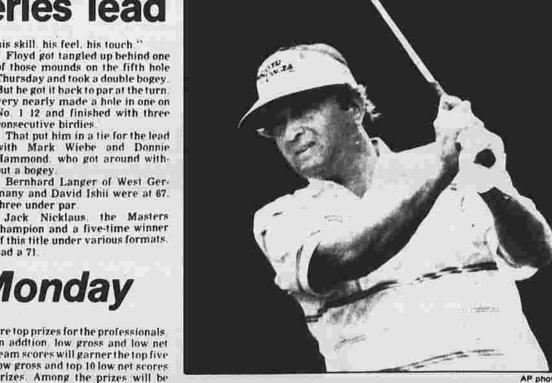
Acker was relieved by Paul Assemacher in the eighth, and Gene Garber pitched the final 11-3

Padres 6, Expos 0

Steve Garvey hit his 18th home run, a three-run shot in the third inning to help pitchers Dave Dravecky and Gene Walter hand the Montreal Expos their fifth straight loss with a five-hit shutout. Terry Kennedy also homered

Dravecky, 9-10, gave up three hits in five innings before leaving with a stiff back. Walter finished up, allowing the other two Montreal hits:

Kevin McReynolds singled in a first-inning run against Dennis Martinez 2-5, for his fourth game winning RBI in six games. McRey nolds had nine RBI in the three game series and batted 455.



Raymond Floyd cranks out his drive on the 3rd hole at Firestone Country Club in Akron Thursday during the first round of the 25th World Series of Golf. Floyd's 4-under par tied for the lead with Donnie Hammond and

Area Conference of Churches with a different local organization to Mark Wiebe.

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Kansos City at Milwaukee, 8-35 p.m.
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Seattle at Detroit, 1-35 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicogo, 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
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Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicogo, 2:20 p.m.

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HITTING—Tony Armas, Spike Owen and Bill Buckner, Red Sox, led Boston's 24-hit attack and 24-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Armas drove in six runs with two homers, including a grand slam; Owen had four hits, including a homer, and tied a modern major-league record by scaring six PITCHING — Mike Witt, Angels, allowed only five hils in eight innings as California defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-1 for his sixth

Radio, TV

4:00 NEC World Series of Golf, USA :30 Red Sox vs. Indians, Channels 30, Yankees vs. A's, Channel 11, WPOP 8:00 NFL: Steelers vs. Cowboys, 10:30 Boxing: Curtis Parker vs. Frank Tate (delayed), ESPN 11:05 Mets vs. Glants, Sports Channel.



Dusty League softball titlists

row: Tom Galeota, Rick Clapp, Al Burger, Joe Peck. Missing: Bob Teets. Gardner, Dave Hanley, Dayton Stimp-

Army and Navy Club took top honors in son, Russ Benevides. Back row: R.T. the Dusty League in summer softball Kuzmickas, Randy Bombard, Bruce action. Team members (from left) Front Fray, Dan Foley, Bruce Kinel, John

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RHenderson. New York, 70; Cangelos Chicago, 44; Pettis, California. 34; Wilson Kansas City. 26; Gibson. Defroit. 25 Moseby, Taronto, 25 Pitching (10 Decisions)
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29; Hernandez, Detrolt, 20; Camacho,
Cleveland, 17; Henke, Toronto, 17.

Hits
Gwynn, San Diego, 160; Sax, Los Angeles,
151; Raines, Montreal, 146; Bass,
Houston, 140; Sandberg, Chicago, 135.

Doubles
Haves, Philodelphia, 31; RReynolds, Plifsburgh, 30; Ray, Plifsburgh, 79; Sax, Los Angeles, 79; Dunston, Chicago, 28; Raines, Montreal, 28.

Triples
Raines, Montreal, 10; Samuel, Philodelphia, 10; Webster, Montreal, 8; Coleman, StLouis, 7; McGee, StLouis, 7. Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals (8:35 p.m. EDT). The Astros' Nolan Ryan, apposes the Cardinals' John Tudor, 12-6 hile they were 4-6 in games where they ha

STREAKS Texas reliever Dale Mohorcic, a 30-year-old rookle who had never appeared in a bio-league game until this season, tied a maior-league record when he appeared in his 13th straight game Wednesday against

Angeles, 44; Doran Houston, 38.

Strikeouts

Pagani League softball titlists

Evergreen Lawns mowed the rest of the league down, taking the honors in the Pagani League with a 13-1 mark. Team members (from left) Front row: Henry Steullet, Frank Rizza, Craig Phillips,

Bob Quaglia, Ed Adams (sponsor). Back row: Pat Silver, Mark Morse, Bill O'Brien, Mark Bowen, Frank Morse, Pete Leibfried. Missing: Dave Ridolfi,

SPEAKING "When we took the field to start the ninth, I sold to Tram (Alan Trammell). 'A buck, you choose. Tramsold he'd do it. I'd have pold a buck to see him do it. Jeez. He lust hung a slider with nothing on it." — Defroit outfleder Kirk Gibson speaking of Wall Terrell's no-hit bid, broken by California's Wally Joyner with two out in the ninth.

SEASONS
August 22

1917 — Pittsburgh Pirate Corson Bigbee set a major league record — since fled — with 11 of bats in a 22-inning game against Brooklyn. Pirate Eimer Jacobs pitched 16
2-3 innings in relief. The game was also the fourth consecutive extro-inning game for the Pirates, who played a National League-record of 59 innings in the four contests. contests.

1961 — Roger Maris, en route to his
61-homer season, become the first player to
hithis 50th homer unin August. He connected
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off Los Angeles pitcher Ken McBride in a 4-3 loss to the Angels.

1985— In the third inning of a gameogainst Los Angeles, pitcher Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Glants hit catcher John Roseboro of the Dodgers in the head with his bat. A 14-minute brawlers wed and Roseboro suffered cuts on the head. Marichal thought Roseboro threw too close to his head when returning the ball to Sandy Koufax. Marichal was elected and suspended for eight days. Willie Mays subsequently hit a three-run homer as the Glants wan the game 4-3.

1984 — New York Met Dwight Gooden, at 19. struck out nine San Diego Padres to become the 11th rookle to strike out 200 batters in one season.

Today's Birthdays: Doug Bair 37, Paul
Molitar 30, Ray Burris 36, Darnell Coles 24.

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WOMEN'S 9-HOLE GOLF LEAGUE

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Transactions

American League
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Grep Swindell, pitcher, from Waterbury
of the Eastern League, Placed John
Butcher, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. MILWAUKEE BREWERS— Obtained Mark Knudson, pitcher, to complete an earlier trade with the Houston Astronand assignation to the complete of the

BASKETBALL
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DETROIT PISTONS—Traded Kelly Tripucks and Kent Benson, forwards, to the
Utah Jazz for Adrian Dantley, forward, and
Utah's second-round draft picks in 1967
and 1990.

National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Herb Spencer, linebocker.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Mork Catano, nose tackle. Walved Paul Hanna, nose tackle.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Placed Kevin Proceed Review and on the injured Broks, defensive end, on the injured reserve list. Released Joel Patton, offensive tockle. Removed Nothaniel Newton, guard, and Jeff Speck, tight end, from the commisioner's exempt list.

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MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Chris Ward, offensive tackle. Wolved Tony Chickillo, nose tackle. Wolved Tony Chickillo, nose tackle.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Walved Luis Zendelas, David Trout and Brian Franco, kickers, Keith Nord, safety, Jonathan Sulton, cornerback, Todd Gerharf, running back, and Tony Fitzpatrick, defensive tackle. Placed Gary Schippang, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.
NEWENGLANDPATRIOTS—Activated Pete Brock, center. Walved George Colton, guard. NEW YORK GIANTS—Released Ror Brown, widereceiver. Claimed Lionel Vital, running back, on walvers from the Washington Redskins.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Released Cor-

NOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed John
Vanblesbrouck, goaltender.
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DRAKE—Named Moe Iba assistant
baskerball coach.
INDIANAPOLIS—Named Larry Humes
assistant men's baskerball coach.
LIVINGSTON—Named Calvin Clark offensive line coach. lensive line cooch.
OHIO STATE—Announced the suspension of Terry White sofety, and Roman Bates, follback, from football feam.
POINT LOMA—Named Chalmer Cartwright women's basketball coach. ST. ROSE-Named Brian Beauty men's

Sports In Brief

East cross country practice slated

East Catholic boys' cross country practice will begin Monday morning at 9:30 a.m., Coach Jack Hull reported. Hull said all andidates are to meet behind the school near the gym for the first day of practice.

Pistons trade for Adrian Dantley

PONTIAC, Mich. - Detroit General Manager Jack McCloskey figures the Pistons made the right move when they traded a player who helped restore them to respectability for someone who can bring them closer to an NBA title.

The Pistons announced Thursday that they acquired two-time scoring champion Adrian Dantley from the Utah Jazz in exchange for forwards Kelly Tripucka and Kent Benson. The Pistons also will get Utah's second-round choice in the NBA draft in 1987 and 1990, Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said. "I don't know how close it brings us (to a championship), but it makes us a better basketball team," McCloskey said. McCloskey said trading Tripucka was difficult. "Kelly was

instrumental in helping us go from a very poor basketball team to a very good team," he said. Dantley, 30, averaged 29.8 points, second highest in the league, and 3.5 rebounds per game last year for Utah. He played seven years with the Jazz after shorter stints with Buffalo (now the Los Angeles Clippers), Indiana Pacers and Los Angeles Lakers. The 6-foot-5 Dantley was the 1977 NBA Rookie of the Year and has been an All-Star in six of his 10 seasons. He also was on the

Gerasch sets breaststroke mark

1976 U.S. Olympic team that won a gold medal.

MADRID, Spain - East Germany's Sylvia Gerasch set a world record for the women's 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1 minute, 8.11 seconds to win the gold medal at the World Swimming Championships.

Matt Biondi, the world 100-meter freestyle champion and record holder, powered the United States' 400-meter freestyle team from fourth to the gold medal in the relay final. East Germany's Kristin Otto was clocked in 59.66 seconds to win the 100 butterfly. American world record holder Mary Meagher took the bronze in 59.98.

Connors advances; Nystrom upset

MASON, Ohio - Second-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the fourth round of the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship with a gritty 6-4, 6-4 victory over Jonathan Canter. Fourth-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden was upset 6-7, 6-1. 7-6 by Kevin Curren of Austin, Texas.

In other matches, 12th-seeded Tim Wilkison of Ashville, N.C., beat Jonas D. Svensson, of Sweden 6-4, 6-2, and seventh-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain defeated Jacob Hlasek of Czechoslova-

Nichols, Byrum lead Seniors

JEREMY RANCH, Utah - Senior pro Bobby Nichols teamed with PGA Tour regular Curt Byrum for an 11-under par 61 to take the first-round lead in the Showdown Classic Senior PGA Golf

Byrum carded an eagle and six birdles to go along with Nichols' three birdies to take a one-shot lead over Gary Player and his son, Wayne, in the best-ball event.

Soviet takes Boulder bike race

BOULDER, Colo. - Dmitri Konyshev of Gorky, the youngest member of the Soviet team, won the Golden to Boulder Mountain Road Race, spoiling Andy Hampsten's hopes for a hometown victory in the Coors International Bicycle Classic. Konyshev crossed the finish line at 3 hours, 25 minutes. Greg LeMond finished second and Phil Anderson was third.

Hagler, Leonard offered \$20 million

NEW YORK - Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard got a \$20 million offer - \$10 million each - from romoter Jim Abernethy for their unoming box Abernethy has promoted boxing and kick-boxing title fights. He put on the WBA junior heavyweight championship fight between Evander Holyfield and Dwight Muhammad Qawi. Hagler has long worked with promoter Bob Arum, but Leonard's camp has made a point of saying a promoter has yet to be decided for the fight.

Pepitone trial stalled by no-show

NEW YORK - An arrest warrant was out for a co-defendant who failed to appear in court for jury selection in the drug possession trial of former New York Yankees star Joe Pepitone Acting state Supreme Court Justice Alan Marrus of Brooklyn issued the warrant Thursday for Thomas Carbone. Marrus said the 53-year-old Carbone, one of three men on trial, would be tried in absentia should he remain at large. "It looks to me like Mr. Carbone is gone with the wind," said

Marrus, who delayed jury selection for four hours before postponing it until today. Carbone, Pepitone, 45, and Robert Oates, 47, both of Brooklyn, were arrested last year on drug and weapons charges after police stopped their car for allegedly running a red light. Carbone also was indicted for heroin possession. Pepitone said he was "ready to go" as he entered the courthouse with his wife, Stephanie. He declined comment on

Carbone's disappearance. "I just want it to get started and get it over with, enough i enough," Pepitone said before the brief court session. All three defendants face a maximum sentence of 25 years to life in prison if convicted. The drug charges carry a mandatory minimum of 15 years in prison.

Tyson will get his crack at Berbick

NEW YORK - "I was always ready to fight for the title, even when I started fighting" 20-year-old Mike Tyson, a professional for not quite 18 months, said. "I was always fantasizing." Fantasy could turn to reality for the unbeaten Tyson in late

October or early November. The muscular young man from Catskill, N.Y., who has 24 knockouts in his 26 fights, has signed a contract to challenge Trevor Berbick for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title at the Las Vegas Hilton if he beats Alfonzo Ratliff in a scheduled 10-round bout on Sept. 6. Tyson's entry into the HBO-televised series of title bouts

designed to produce an undisputed champion next year was announced Thursday by promoters Don King and Butch Lewis at a news conference at the headquarters of the cable television network.

Padres' players alienated by brass SAN DIEGO - The latest tact in an anti-drug crusade by the

contracts because they don't want to take the chance of getting stuck paying off players who get involved in drugs. The decision

management of the San Diego Padres has alienated members of the team and could possibly ruin the future of the franchise, according to some of the players. Padres President Ballard Smith and owner Joan Kroc announced this week they will no longer offer multiyear

was in response to a July 30 ruling that drug-testing clauses in the contracts of major league players were unenforceab But some players say they would rather leave San Diego than remain on a year-to-year basis and point out that the Padres will remove themselves from the free agent market by denying players longterm contracts.

Raiders get rematch with Patriots

By The Associated Press

Thanks to what happened last Jan. 5. the Los Angeles Raiders consider it more than just another exhibition game when they meet the New England Patriots.

The two teams play tonight at the Los Angeles Coliseum for the first time since the Patriots beat the Raiders 27-20 in that AFC semifinal playoff game last January Two games later. New England was in the Super Bowl and the Raiders were harboring bitter nemories of what happened on and off the field.

The memories include things - six turnovers that led to the defeat and the post-game melee involving Matt Millen and Howie Long of the Raiders and Patriots general manager Pat ally, probably won't get to show Sullivan over Sullivan's taunting of Herschel Walker - except stand-Long from the sidelines during the

"It was a game we thought we should have won." Los Angeles cornerback Mike Haynes said. The way we lost of course it stuck in our craw. We thought we were a much better team.

"It's a great disappointment anytime you lose a game you shouldn't have lost." Long said "We just didn't get it done There are two other exhibition games tonight - Pittsburgh at

Dallas and Minnesota at Seattle Then the third weekend continues Saturday with Washington at Tampa Bay: Green Bay at Cincinnati: Miami at Philadelphia: Cleveland at Atlanta: the New York Jets at the New York including giving ex-USFL star Giants: Detroit at Indianapolis: Buffalo at Kansas City: New

Orleans at Houston: St. Louis at Chicago: San Francisco at Denver and San Diego at the Los Angeles

The Raiders are 1-1 so far this year after going 1-3 in each of the last three preseasons. The Patriots are 3-0 and Coach Raymond Berry says he'll go all the way with starting quarterback Tony Eason. "I just feel like he needs the work." Berry said of Eason "You've got to get your No. 1 ready

Marc Wilson, who missed practice earlier this week with a sprained right wrist, will be the starter for the Raiders and Coach Tom Flores said he hopes to use Wilson for at least a half. ABC, which will televise the Pittsburgh-Dallas game nation-

ing on the sidelines in civilian Neither team has won a game yet - the Cowboys are 0-3 and Steelers 0-2 - but neither Coach Tom Landry of Dallas nor Coach Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh says he's

worried:

"I think our players still think they can win even though we haven't won anything this year." said Landry, whose team finally scored its first touchdown in a 24-19 loss to the Raiders last week after just two field goals in its two previous losses

Tommy Kramer will start at quarterback for Minnesota, 2-6, despite a sore elbow. The Vikings Gary Zimmerman his first start at left tackle.

out how to properly use both.

offense." Gibbs said of Bryant.

whom he called a fine pass

Chris Ward will have to forget

his hatred of the Dolphins. He's

working for them now Ward an

offensive tackle, said he learned to

hate Miami while a member of the

"It was a pretty fierce rivalry."

Ward said: "But that was when I

was up there. I'm down here now

and it'll be just as fierce going the

To make room for the 30-year-old

former first-round pick from Ohio

His cast removed tight end

Jerry Bell, who broke two bones in

his left hand in the team's first

preseason game, worked out in

pads for the first time in nearly two

"It's good to have him back."

Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Ben-

nett said. "He's coming along

Bell caught 43 passes for 493

yards before suffering a season-

ending knee injury in the ninth

Green Bay's hopes that free

agent Mike Weddington would

answer its need for a big-play

linebacker have been put on hold

separated shoulder.

backer "

running back "

Weddington had surgery for a

"I really regret that." Coach

Forrest Gregg said. "He was

looking really good as an outside

Running back Bill Ring will

undergo arm surgery Tuesday and

is expected to miss eight to 10

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State, the Dolphins waived free-

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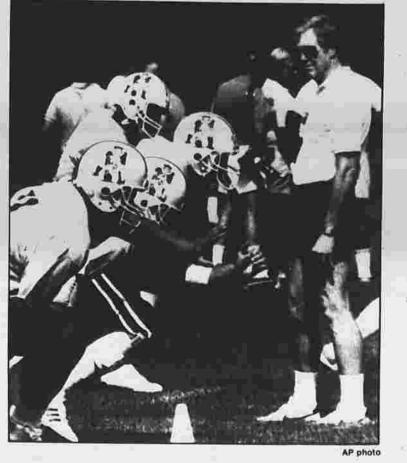
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production and he'll really help our Raiders



New England Patriots' coach Raymond Berry will guide his troops against the Los Angeles Raiders at the LA Coliseum tonight in a rematch of last season's AFC semifinal playoff contest on Jan. 5. The Pats won that

NFL roundup

Oilers, Everett are still far apart

Glants

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New York's suddenly dimin-

ished corps of running backs -

halfback Joe Morris is a holdout

and fullback George Adams is

nursing a leg injury - got a new

member in Lionel Vital, who was

claimed on waivers from

Ron Brown, a sixth-round choice.

To make room wide receiver

By The Associated Press

In the mind of Jim Everett's agent a "joyful resolution" to his client's holdout would cost the Houston Oilers \$3.7 million over four years. But Marvin Demoff isn't optimistic that the first-round pick from Purdue will be celebrat-

Demoff said Thursday he will meet with Oilers executive vice president Ladd Herzeg next week in Houston. They haven't met since last month.

"The meeting is important but I don't feel either Ladd or myself is very confident ..." Demoff said Everett and linebacker Joe Kelly. Cincinnati's choice out of the University of Washington, are the only unsigned first-round picks. Both could retain that status for some time because the

Bengals have broken off negotiations with Kelly Houston is offering Everett the third player chosen in the draft less than the \$2.35-million. four-year contract signed by Atlanta rookie nose tackle Tony Casillas, the second player taken Quarterback Chuck Long, an All-American from lows and the first-round selection of Detroit as the 12th overall pick, has signed a

"Marvin feels the Chuck Long contract has no bearing on the Everett situation." Herzeg said. "We feel it does. It clearly establishes the market." Mike Blatt, the agent for Kelly the 11th overall selection said Wednesday he expected to hear

four-year. \$1.65-million contract

from the Bengals in a week to 10

Raiders After being granted permission by the Navy to play on weekends. running back Napoleon McCallum said he should be able to practice with Los Angeles during the week and play on weekends

Eagles

"Unless he (Little) starts dropping the ball or something, he's starting." Ryan said. Redskins

With two top running backs in guard George Colton a ninth-George Rogers and the recently

Coach Buddy Ryan promised

changes when he took over the

Eagles, and John Spagnola, the starting tight end for three years "Ring's loss especially hurts us who held out for two weeks at the on special teams." San Francisco beginning of camp, is his latest Coach Bill Walsh said. "He's a victim. He has lost his job to David great coverage man and also

Patriots The activation of center Pete Brock meant the end for offensive

round draft choice from Maryland signed Kelvin Bryant. Washington who was placed on waivers.

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Coach Joe Gibbs is trying to figure New England Coach Raymond was waived. Berry said Brock, a starter since "If we do a good coaching job 1981, would take part in eight to 10

he's going to have very good offensive plays against the Minnesota will have a greater USFL flavor tonight against Brock signed Tuesday, ending a 31-day holdout, and the Patriots running back Sam Harrell, cornerdecided to activate him even back David Evans and safety Mike

though they had a two-week Lush, are scheduled to play for the Vikings The Vikings also announced they had waived seven players, including kicker Luis Zendeias, who played in the USFL, and six-year safety Keith Nord

> Cowboys Dallas put its top 1985 draft choice, defensive lineman Kevin Brooks, on injured reserve while he recovers from a knee injury he

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Attitudes are still relatively ermissive notes sex expert Mai Fant, but they are enlightened by sex education, and more and more Swedes seem to cherish faithful and close relationships

Sweden was regarded a bit like Sodom and Gomorrah, with free sex and easy girls " said Fant ponsored National Association for Sexual Information

Now she said the hundreds of ordinary Swedes she speaks with weekly still view sexual desire as healthy but feel that "what's important in a relationship is to be responsible and show

At the same time Swedish authorities have tightened up on extreme forms of the sexually permissive society. They outlawed live sex shows four years ago for of Lund accept premarital sex in example and are now considering

pornographic videotapes.

cretary of social affairs. Monica Andersson, says Swedes "have a general consensus on sex and living situations" — a consensus. the specialists say, that good sex does not necessarily mean free

Motivated by this message Swedish youth seems to deal with sex better than the young people of other countries according to a 1985 study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute a non-profit. Washington-based research foundation affiliated with Planned Parenthood

Abortions here declined 12 percent from 1980 to 1985, and the feen-age pregnancy rate was only one-third what it was in the United States in the same period, the The institute credits the ready

availability of sex information and contraceptives, and the fact that teen-agers not morally con demned for sexual relationships can conduct them more openly and maturely. Even some liberal bishops in the dominant Swedish Lutheran Church, such as Per-Olov Ahren of the university town responsible relationships. Fant says information and con-

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sexually transmitted disease Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome - also has played some role in discouraging promiscuity, alnearly as widespread here as in the had stricken 62 Swedes and killed 35 of them the government's bacteriological laboratory says. The sexual revolution of the

1960s and 1970s, spurred by chear and available contraceptives rocked the institution of marriage here. By the early 1980s about 20 percent of all couples living together were not married. But that proportion is now holding steady, while in 1985 the number of marriages shot up by 6 percent Public attitudes toward porno-

SHE ESTIMATES she meets

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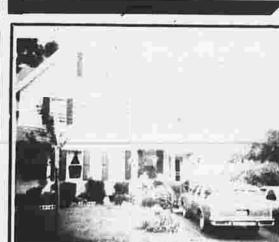
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Politics, peaches can mix

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Can peaches and politics mix? Evidently they do. During one of the best-attended peach festivals in the Eighth Utilities District's history, politics ran as widely through the crowd of 3,500 as the peach shortcake that was served by the district fire

'Politics and the peach festival - it's not intentional but it has mixed for years," said Eighth District spokesman Thomas O'Marra. The 29th annual peach festival

was held across the street from the district firehouse. The festival is held to raise money for the volunteer fire department, which expects to raise \$5.000 from this year's event. Aside from the long lines for peach shortcake, there was music by Johnny Prytko and the Good

And there was STEAL, an organization opposed to towndistrict consolidaton, whose members combed the area, taking donations and talking to people about their cause. "There is a crisis in town and that is consolidation," said Adrienne Bletchman. She is the wife of Robert Bletchman, who is resident of STEAL, which stands

Times Band, and there was enter-

Fife and Drum Corps.

ainment by the Eighth District

Eighth's American Liberties. She called the peach festival "a arena to inform people of what's happening in town." 'This event may not occur next year unless they (townspeople)

Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard

"Everything I've said will happen has

happened," he said during an interview Friday

with reporters and editors at the Manchester

Herald. Bozzuto noted that he predicted he

would win the GOP convention's nomination in

July, and he did. He's equally confident about

the Sept. 9 primary against the two other

Republican candidates — Gerald Labriola of

Analysis of what happens when

In those contests. Bozzuto finished last to his

two opponents, and both Belaga and Labriola

But Bozzuto denied he was nervous about the

He predicted that his margin of victory at the

July state convention will be repeated in the

percent of the vote to Labriola's 24 percent and

primary. If so, then Bozzuto would win 54

election. "No. not at all." he said, "Let them

predict the same thing will happen next month.

registered Republicans — and not selected delegates

Belaga and Labriola

have both pointed to dele-

gate primaries held ear-lier this year as examples

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"I feel pretty good about it," said divided equally among Ms. Silk-

Naugatuck and Julie Belaga of Westport.

Bozzuto has goals for both the state and himself.

and he is confident those goals will be met.

By George Layng

or Stop Tampering with the

Eric Gagne, 4, of Manchester, digs into some peach shortcake during Friday night's Eighth District peach festival on Main Street, Gagne was with his mother.

Peggy, and joined nearly 3,500 people who danced, ate and were merry at the annual event. More pictures on page 3.

Bozzuto sets goals for state, self

night find more acceptable.' in such activities.

> others serve as purchasing agents Redman said, "We will be dentifying more quickly and pub-

greater control on organization which promote travel to Cuba and on the transmission of money or goods to the island. "The Castro regime controls all convertible currency sent to Cuba and provides Cuban recipients only a small share of the value of

tight embargo against Cuba tional Foundation, an anti-Castro group, praised the president's

"The Cuban American commun-

ity welcomes U.S. efforts to tighten

the U.S. embargo. We hope the new

policy will limit Castro's ability to

continue his African wars and the

Efforts to obtain a comment

The announcement came three

from the Cuban diplomatic mis-

sion here were unsuccessful.

days after the administration

resulting deaths of many Cuban

ouths." he said.

Reagan boosts

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has taken steps to seal cracks in the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba and put a stop to its trafficking in human beings"

By George Gedda

rying to get out of the country, it was announced Friday. Reagan ordered an end to Cuban mmigration to the United States from third countries - a practice for which the State Department said Cuba sometimes charges migres or their families in excess

of \$30,000 a head. The measures designed to tighten the 1960 embargo against Cuba "will make it more difficult the government of Cuba to obtain U.S. dollars and American goods by unlawful means," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said. "The objective is to tighten

enforcement of the embargo, denying to the Castro regime economic penefits from the United States while Castro continues to ignore international obligations and to pursue policies inimical to U.S. nterests."

Redman said a proclamation signed by the president calls for a rackdown on trading with Cuban ont companies located in Panama and elsewhere, which attempt to evade the U.S. trade embargo.

An official at the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said, "What can you expect from this Cuba. It doesn't surprise me a bit. The official said the embargo "hasn't intimidated Cuba in the past and won't now. And it won't encourage Cuba to change its policies in ways the administration

U.S. officials who briefed repor ters, asking to remain anonymous said they have identified 118 companies or individuals involved Some sell Cuban goods, such as

for the Cuban government, buying U.S. products for use in Cuba, the officials said. licizing our findings on businesses which are fronts for Cuba and with which American firms and nationals may not deal." Under existing

disclosed new efforts to facilitate the immigration of certain categories of Cubans. U.S. officials who arrived this week in Cuba soon will begin interviewing 56 long-term political prisoners to determine their eligi bility to immigrate to the United States. Similar interviews will be

conducted with 26 recently released prisoners and with relatives of a group of Cubans who came to this country in 1984. While no change is contemplated in that policy, the measures ordered by Reagan call for an end to immigration by Cubans through

Redman said the Cuban government has been "trafficking in human beings" by charging citizens and U.S. residents thousands of dollars to finance the departure of Cubans to third countries, from

which they proceed legally to the The "extortionary fees" charged by Cuban officials some times exceeds \$30,000. Redman

By H. Josef Hebert

fish, to the United States while

law, trade with Cuba is a criminal Redman said the measures announced Friday also involve

he money or goods sent," he said Frank Calzon, executive director of the Cuban-American Na-

Norfolk ends Conrail offer

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Reagar administration's frustrating, 18 month battle to sell Conrail to the Norfolk Southern Corp., ende Friday as the railroad announced withdrawal of its bid to purchase

> "There is no end in sight to the legislative impasse which has aiready delayed the sale too long. Norfolk Southern chairman Ro bert Claytor wrote Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole in informing the government of the withdrawal. The announcement clears the

> ma tain it as a separate railroad. Key members of Congress suggested a sale along those lines is still possible this year.

TODAY'S HERALD

Northeast to Missouri.

Harbor blockade The crackdown on crack promp-

ted the first blockade of New York Harbor since the War of 1812, but federal agents who halted scores of vessels recovered no illegal drugs and made just one unrelated arrest, a spokesman said Friday Story on page 7.

Quiet support

The noted American moral theologian repudiated this week by the Vatican has many backers in among his fellow scholars. The Rev. Charles Curran also has some support, mostly quiet, among U.S. Roman Catholic bishops. But he also has critics in both camps. Story on page 17.

Sunny today with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Clouds tonight with a 70 percent chance of showers. A chance of morning

showers Sunday, then clearing in

the afternoon. Details on page 2.

Sunny, then cloudy

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Kerr-McGee pays Silkwood estate

Belaga's 22 percent.

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Kerr-McGee Corp. agreed Friday to pay the estate of Karen Silkwood \$1.38 million, settling a 10-year-old which a jury award of \$10.5 million for her heirs was overturned on The agreement, announced by the defendant and attorneys for the

Ms. Silkwood's father. "It's been a long 12 years for me. Ms. Silkwood, a lab analyst at

the Kerr-McGee Cimarron Plutonium Plant near Crescent, died in an auto accident Nov. 13, 1974. The nuclear contamination lawsuit in 28-year-old employee was on her way to meet with a New York Times reporter to discuss alleged safety problems at the plant. She had been contaminated by plutonium several days earlier. Jim Ikard, chief attorney for the activist, was termed fair and just Silkwood estate, said about

\$500,000 of the settlement will be

as co-administrator of the estate,

Silkwood said the three children "are all in favor of the settlement. It is a relief to them, too. They are As for his daughter, Silkwood

Kristine "Kristy" Meadows, 19;

Michael Earl Meadows, 17, and

Dawn Elaine Meadows, 15, of

Ardmore. The rest will go for

attorneys' fees and expenses,

including about \$70,000 to Silkwood

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE RICHARD BOZZUTO

. certain he'll prevail in GOP primary

wood and in fact "believe we would have prevailed" in a new trial. But Pereles said Kerr-McGee felt it was to its economic benefit to settle out of court and get the case

person who didn't give up. ... /e

proved through the courts that

Rick Pereles, director of corpo-

rate communications for Keri

what she said was true."

McGee, said the Oklahoma City energy company in no way accepted blame for alleged pluto nium contamination of Ms. Silk-

the government-owned freight way for Congress to move ahead on legislation that would sell Conrail through a public stock offering and

Conrail serves 15 states from the