By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

as the Iran-contra affair became

public, in hopes that the hostages remaining in Lebanon might still be

But he denied that he deliberately

misled members of Congress after the decision was made to go public.

Testifying for the fourth day,

Poindexter listened while several

lawmakers expressed irritation at

the way members of Congress were

Poindexter also said he was aware that Lt. Col. Oliver North

helped conduct a secret resupply

els, but said he didn't consider

elements of that to be an "act of

President Reagan of certain as-

pects of the resupply effort. He said Reagan knew that North was the

principal National Security Council

aide on the project.

He said he periodically informed

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Hamstering

Raymond Hodgdon,

left, watches 10-year-

old Michael Shannon

as he holds Joseph, a

pet hamster brought

Hale School.

it up

30 Cents



Truce resolution won't stop fight

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George Shultz met with the United Nations secretary-general today in advance of a Security Council meeting expected to adopt cease-fire resolution in the Iran-Iraq war.

But the diplomatic victory the United States won by garnering support for the resolution was marred by an Iranian threat to keep

Shultz switched his original sche-

dule to see Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar immediately after arriving in New York instead of going straight to the United States U.N. mission across the

Shultz and Western foreign ministers were expected to take part in the Security Council meeting, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

All five permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France - were expected to support the resolution to stop fighting in the nearly 7-yearold Persian Gulf war. The Security Council has adopted

several cease-fire resolutions in the past, and Iran has rejected all of them. The preliminary draft of the resolution now under consideration lacks the teeth U.S. officials have pressed for, but U.S. officials hope to win passage in late summer of a follow-up resolution calling for an arms embargo against either combatant that breaks the cease-fire.

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said Sunday on Tehran Radio that the U.S.-

cuse for American intervention in the gulf. He was quoted as saying the U.N. draft was defective because it failed to punish Iraq as

flew to Moscow and Beijing, U.S. officials said last week the Soviet Union and China had given their approval in principle to the pro-

As permanent Security Council members, the Soviets and China could block the resolution with a

program for the Nicaraguan reb-

the aggressor.

After Vernon Walters, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, posed arms embargo.

Poindexter showed flashes of combativeness as questions arose about his credibility. Asked about a news conference

Poindexter was generally aware of the diversion, the rear admiral said: "I didn't suggest that Mr. WASHINGTON - Former National Security Adviser John Poin-Meese say that. You'll have to ask him about it. ... I don't plan to." dexter testified today that administration officials "weren't telling Poindexter insisted throughout everything that we knew" last fall

Poindexter

that he sought to inform members of Congrees accurately once offi-cials decided last November to inform them of the facts behind the Iran-contra affair.

But he conceded it was "inartful" to say that all the weapons shipped to Iran would have fit inside one aircraft. He said North was the one who provided that detail for him, and "I didn't sit down and do the calculations."

informed last fall. "The reason for Reagan, however, picked up that point and repeated in his Nov. 13 not misleading the Congress is a very practical one," said Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo. speech to the nation on the Iranian "It's stupid. It's self-defeating,"
Cheney said, "... Eventually you
destroy the president's
credibility." initiative.

Poindexter said he didn't recall at the time he made the statement that 18 HAWK missiles had been shipped to Iran, and then later returned.

But Cheney and other lawmakers made clear their dissatisfaction as the subject turned to a president's requirement to keep Congress informed about covert activities.
"In the effort to win the struggle

of the moment damage may have been done long term," said Cheney, who is a supporter of contra aid and who served as chief of staff under President Gerald R. Ford in the mid-1970s

The morning also produced a moment of humor when Poindexter assured Cheney that he had not

statement made by Attorney Gen-Foes of death penalty turn to Congress after loss in court

By David Pace The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Death penalty opponents are drawing on the history of the voting rights movement to develop strategy for their

next attack on capital punishment. The Supreme Court ruled in April that statistical evidence of racial discrimination in the application of Georgia's death penalty law was not sufficient to prove the law a landmark voting rights case in violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection to all

citizens. The justices said a capital defendant must show direct evidence of intentional discrimination by judges, juries or prosecutors before his death sentence can be overturned.

Seven years earlier, the Supreme Court had used similar reasoning in large system of election used by the Mobile, Ala., city commission as racially biased.

In rejecting that challenge, the court ruled that blacks must show intentional discrimination in the adoption or maintenance of an election system before that system can be struck down as unconstitutional.

Prior to that 1980 decision, election system is unlawful if it ingracial discrimination in the use tems across the South had been invalidated by judges who ruled the systems were biased simply because they had resulted in the exclusion of blacks from public office for decades.

But the Mobile decision effectively ended such lawsuits until 1982, when Congress amended the Voting Rights Act to declare that an results in racial discrimination, regardless of whether it was created or maintained with a discriminatory Intent.

Robert McDuff, an attorney with the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, told a House panel last week that the voting rights movement provides a model for congressional action in address-

of the death penalty.

McDuff's testimony to the House Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice fell on receptive ears. The chairman of the panel, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., already has drafted legislation that would permit the use of statistical evidence to prove racial discrimina-

Game ordinance will air tonight

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Opponents and supporters of the controversial Laserquest amusement center planned for East Middle Turnpike will gather once again tonight, this time to debate a proposed ordinance that would prohibit the business from opening.

The measure would prevent all amusement centers from opening within 1,000 feet of schools, senior citizen housing, convalescent homes and hospitals, group homes and churches. The proposed Laserquest site, the former Mott's Shop Rite building at 587 E. Middle Turnpike, is a few hundred feet from senior citizen

housing and a group home.

At previous public hearings held on the issue by the town Board of Directors, opponents presented most of the testimony to town officials. Led by the citizens' group LOOM, which stands for Lasergames Out of Manchester, residents and clergy have complained that Laserquest would create traffic, noise and crime problems for neighbors.

Laserquest officials have denied this. They contend that the business would generate no more traffic than the supermarket did, and that it would be less noisy.

The proposed ordinance cites Town Charter provisions that allow the directors to preserve the peace, health and safety of the town. However, officials from Laser Games of Hartford, Inc., the firm planning to build Laserquest, have said the directors might be overstepping their authority and should let zoning officials decide on the matter.

The firm has said that it will likely go to court to fight the ordinance if it is passed.

Last week, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a Democratic director, said she thinks the Democratic majority on the board will support the proposed

The public hearing is scheduled at 7:30 at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle



Michael Price shows diagrams of sections of the controversial Laserquest building. The diagrams are of the building's lobby area. Pictures of the game room have not been finished, the firm has said. Price is vice president of design and development of Laser Games of Hartford Inc.

Postal unions cut wage hike request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders Biller said, "It would be of the Postal Service's two largest counterproductive." unions said today they have cut their wage requests and called on the Postal Service to respond with a fair and decent offer."

The no-strike contract with the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers expires at midnight tonight. The pact covers 580,000

The two sides held lengthy sessions Sunday. If they are unable to agree before the expiration of the contract, a complex arbitration procedure could come into play. Presidents Moe Biller of the

postal workers and Vincent R. Sombrotto of the letter carriers said they have reduced their wage increase request to 4.5 percent from 6.8 percent a year for three years.

The Postal Service has offered the unions a "menu" of possible choices, they said, but they characterized the monetary offer as far too low at about 1.6 percent annually. That would match an agreement reached earlier by the smaller mail

handlers union, a settlement that

has proved a sticking point in the talks with the two larger labor "The ball is in their court," Sombrotto said this morning. He and Biller said they are ready to

potiate at any time and are walting for a response from the Postal Service.

Asked if a strike is a possibility,

Strikes by postal workers are illegal under federal law. The negotiations resumed Sunday after a four-day break caused

by a dispute over the earlier settlement with the mail handlers. That agreement has been at the center of much of the dispute between the Postal Service and the larger unions, with Biller and Sombrotto charging that the agree-

ment is being used as a club in their contract talks. They contend the Mail Handlers pact includes a "me too" clause which would bring that union up to the same level of benefits achieved

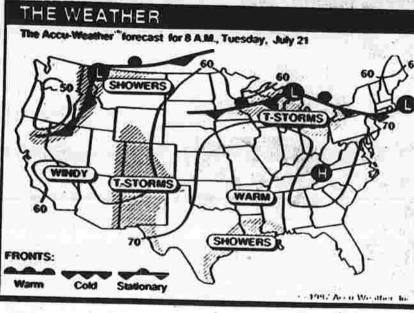
later by the other two unions. The Mail Handlers contract calls for pay raises of \$350 in the first year, \$400 in the second and \$500 in the third year of a three-year agreement.

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REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Thunderstorms spread across the East, South

Thunderstorms rumbling

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across western Texas and

Weather Trivia What does NOAA stand for?



and Atmospheric The National Oceanographic

PEOPLE

Mad at airlines

"Right Stuff" hero and former

test pilot Chuck Yeager has some

gripes about the ground-level service of commercial airlines.

Yeager, a World War II fighter

ace who 40 years ago shattered

the sound barrier, says the

biggest problem facing the air-

line industry is "slipshod ser-

vice" he blames on airline

"There aren't enough supervi-

sory personnel to see that people

get good service. Ticket-counter

people are rude and obnoxious

and could care less. They're

going home at 4 (p.m.) and don't

care if you can't get home," he

says in the July 27 issue of

Ronald Reagan should keep his

clothes on and Jim Bakker is

People magazine's annual

untrustworthy, says a new poll.

readers poll also asked the question: "Who is the most

The answer: Joan Rivers, former host of Fox Television's

"Late Night." People had Audits and Surveys Inc. poll 1,000

readers on a variety of subjects,

from the headlines to the ridicu-

lous, and put the results in this

President Reagan was top

Asked with whom they'd most

like to share a hot tub, male on her deafness.

poring actress on TV?"

Newsweek magazine.

Stay dressed

the Plains to the South and East the west Texas area west of the

Skies were mostly cloudy from California to the northern Plains; mostly clear from the Mississippi Valley into the Southeast; and partly cloudy over New England.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scat-

Pacific Coast and in the Pacific Rockies through the upper Great 100 to 105 in desert areas of

CHUCK YEAGER

... some gripes

readers selected Vanna White.

Women's choice was "Miami

Mariee Matlin, a deaf actress

who won an Oscar for her film

portrayal of a deaf student

praised the casting of more

disabled people in theater and

Ms. Matlin was in Kansas City,

"I expect the show to send the

Friday. She said she would like to

play more roles that do not focus

ON THE FASTRACK by SIII Holbrook

Vice" star Don Johnson.

Cast praised

film productions.

Bakker, the ousted PTL head, Mo., to see her friend, deaf

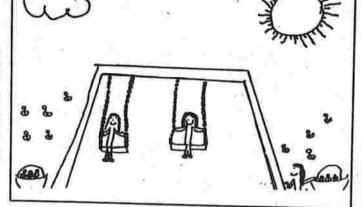
was cited by 41 percent of the respondents as the least trust-worthy public figure in the United

President Reagan was top choice as the American politician people would least like to see human beings," Ms. Matlin said

Bands of thunderstorms were southeastern New Mexico. A scattered across the nation from flash flood watch was posted in

Thunderstorms also were across the northern Plains widely scattered across north prompted a severe thunderstorm central Colorado; were spreadwatch this morning in eastern ing from a stationary front over South Dakota and western the eastern Great Lakes region; and were scattered along the Gulf

tered from Vermont and central New York to northern Pennsylvania; across Florida, southeast Texas and southern Louisiana; Colorado to eastern Arizona; across the upper Mississippi Valley; and from the northern Rockies to eastern Washington. Highs will be in the 70s along the



Today's weather picture is by Stacle Lautenbach, 10, of Cornwall Drive, a student at Robertson School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent across much of New Mexico and chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 65 to 70. Tuesday, partly sunny and warm. High in the upper

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 70. Tuesday, partly sunny Northwest; 80s from the central and warm. High in the upper 80s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, considerable cloudiness Arizona and California; and 90s with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderacross most of the rest of the storms. Low in the mid 60s. Tuesday, partly sunny and

Cover Up Kudzu, a leafy vine that grows in the South, has

overwhelmed the hillside surrounding this rail tunnel in Atlanta, Georgia. The vine was introduced into the South from China and Japan. It is a rampant plant that may grow as much as a foot in one day. It can be used to control soil erosion and add nitrogen to leaf litter. But it is hated in the South because it grows up trees, down

DO YOU KNOW - Does kudzu grow naturally in New England?

hillsides, on walls, and has been known to swallow up

old cars and even entire streets.

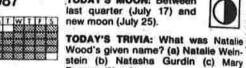
FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Europe is the only continent without deserts.

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Almanac

July 20, 1987 Today is the 201st 5 MT WITF day of 1987 and the 30th day of summer.



TODAY'S BARRS TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Francesco Petrarch (1304); Sir Edmund Hillary Any day now, hot-air balloonists will re-(1919); John Gardner (1933); Natalie alize that Capitol Hill is an ideal launch-

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There is precious TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Ac little in civilization to appeal to a yet!"

— Sir Edmund Hillary.

tress Natalie Wood was born Natashe Gurdin.

The spacious new firehouse allows trucks to be worked on while parked inside. TODAY'S MOON: Between TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (July 17) and new moon (July 25).

BY PHIL PASTORET 1969, Nell Armstrong became the first Bamboo: a tall, dry, tough brown grass

Astrograph



Tueeday, July 21, 1987 ous aspirations will be much

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very selective regarding your social involvements to-day. Getting mixed up in the wrong activity could turn out to be an unpleasant experience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless listeners are certain you know what you are talking about today, your words will have little effect. Be sure your statements are backed up by facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Be on guard today, or else you could be drawn into a complicated situation that is not of your making. You could be left with the certification. **Birthday** the problem of sorting it out. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Il you feel compelled to gamble today, gam-ble on yourself and your abilities, not on have been previously, yet you will han-die them far more competently than you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today. iate someone.' And I was very

did your amaller ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're not adverse to helping others, but today your compassionate qualities might not be too pronounced and you may ignore someone who needs aid. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 9.1428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

in Important matters that affect your work or career. Let it be understood in look today. Share your time with people from the start that no one is to speak for who are positive and hopeful rather



aspiring preppies and college students, will soon be able to do The Official Preppy Handbook," is engaged to independent

experience.

ViRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your image is a trille fregile today, so be doubly careful how you conduct yourself in public. Do nothing that could leave a bad impression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let associates make decisions for you today sociates make decisions for you today will have a strong influence on your outtelevision and film producer Steven Haft. The pair will marry

In addition to her preppy guide, Miss Birnbach — a Brown University graduate — wrote "Lisa Birnbach's College Book." Her usband-to-be recently completed the feature film "Beyond Therapy." Race didn't help

sensitive about it because I'm not like that," he said.

Birnbach to marry

Miss Birnbaum, co-author of

earned her the title.

earned me this crown."

history of the state pageant have

The youngest of eight children, she graduated from MUW last

spring with majors in business

finished among the top five.

Miss Mississippi 1987 says she is proud to be the state's first black representative in the Miss **Current Quotations**

America pageant, and that her talent and faith - not race -"I think it's helped the president. I think the polls will show "It's an honor that I made that the majority of the American history, but my color is not the issue," Toni Seawright told reporters Sunday in Vicksburg. people actually believe he has benefitted from these hearings. I know that sounds astoundin Miss. "I am very proud of my heritage, but my color is not what Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, as Democrats and Republicans on the Iran-Contra committees dis-Seawright, 22, of Moss Point, representing Mississippi Univer-sity for Women, won the title agreed on whether the hearings have damaged President Saturday night. Only two other black women in the 30-year

history, but my color is not the issue." — Toni Seawright, Miss

black representative in the Miss America pageant. Lottery "He is a Neanderthal. I don't

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Mississippi 1987, the state's first

quite know why he is still around." — Molly Yard, the new president of the National Organization for Women, referring to

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Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 08040.



RONALD REAGAN

Late-night talk show host David Letterman has two words for the

'I just see a chance to make a

guests he's chronically mean to:

joke, and I make it and then

It's like the excuse people have when there's a domestic shooting.

You know, 'I'm sorry. I lost

control for a second. I'm fine

now," Letterman said Saturday

in an interview in Beveraly Hills,

He also said he thinks a lot of

potential guests avoid NBC's

"Late Night With David Letter-

man" because they are fright-

'The Days and Nights of Molly

Dodd, in the premiere episode, about 'I stayed up last night and

watched David Letterman humil-

"There was a line in (NBC's)

ened of abuse.

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Letterman sorry

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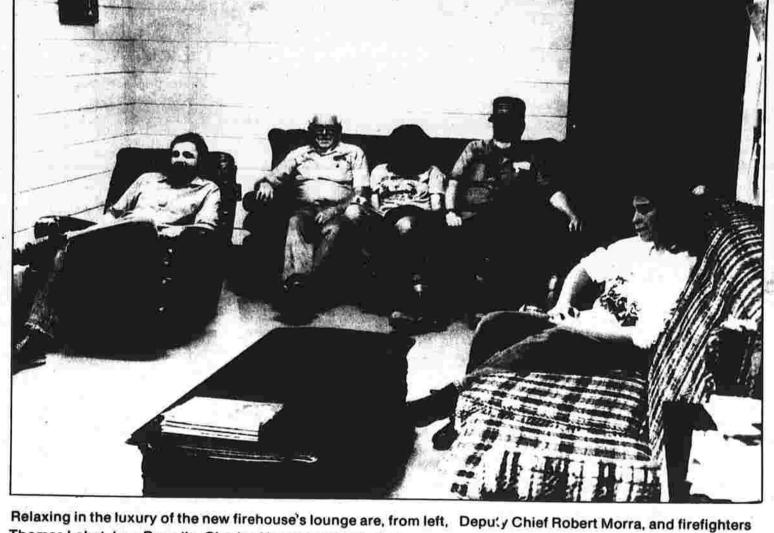
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Labet stands in the new firehouse's spacious kitchen. The new one is four times the size of the old firehouse's.



Thomas Labet, Lee Brendle, Charles North and Carrie Hahn.

Bolton's new 'castle' suits firefighters just fine

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

BOLTON - "It's like living in a castle," says Fire Chief James

The new firehouse, a one-story brick building located on the corner of Bolton Center Road and Notch Road, marks its first birthday in September. Fire department volunteers say the new \$800,000 building has luxuries firehouse on Notch Road.

At least they consider them luxuries, though they are fairly modest as far as luxuries go. For instance, the new firehouse has separate restrooms -

five female and 28 male "At the old house, we had to put shelves in the shower room and use it as a maintenance room." says Preuss. "Here, we can come

equiped with showers - for the

OTHER AMENITIES include a lounge with furniture and a trucks were parked indoors." television, and an adequate kitchen. "The old kitchen was about any work on them, we had to one-fourth the size," says Preuss.

back from a call and get cleaned

the Bolton Center School water supply. There is also a larger communications center, which is used in emergencies such as power outages. "The old comnunications center was three

provides an area to work, says Preuss, "so that we don't have to be scattered over the whole firehouse, like before.

There is a separate office and conference room, whereas the old doubled as both. There is also a much larger training room. "Now we are able to hold training sessions with a lot of people." says Assistant Chief Kenneth

A large maintenance room

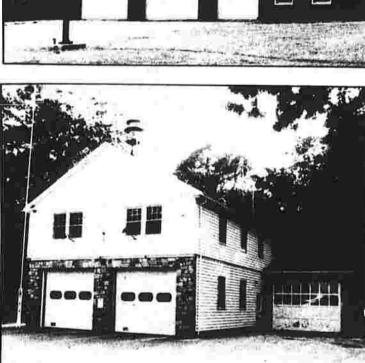
THE NEW FIREHOUSE has a large closet for the storage of medical equipment and other double-size filing cabinet for that stuff," says Preuss.

Also, the garage space allows work to be done on the depart ment's five trucks - a 2,000 gallon tanker, a 500-gallon pumper, a 1,000-gallon enginetanker, a rescue truck and a forestry truck for brush fires while they are parked inside. "At the old house, there was only 6 inches on each side when the says Preuss. "If we needed to do

move them cutside." The fire department had been someone else walked in, the first trying to get a new firehouse - or person wouldn't have room to get at least an addition put on the old The new firehouse has its own Finally, in the fall of 1985, Bolton well, so it no longer has to rely on residents approved the new firehouse in a referendum.

"The new house is a great improvement," says Lt. John Morianos. "The old one was way behind the times." "Compared to the old place, portable walls against a perman- this is a castle," adds Preuss

In addition to making life as a there are three or four people in Bolton volunteer firefighter more the building, they can walk enjoyable, the new firehouse around in circles looking for each



At left, the old wooden firehouse on Notch Road is vacant. Above is the new brick firehouse on Bolton Center Road. "Like a castle," firefighters



Firefighters Carrie Hahn and Joseph Budrick shoot some pool. In the old firehouse, players' pool cues often hit the wall.

Connecticut In Brief

immigrant killed wife, self

DANBURY — Autopsies indicate a 35-year-old Cambodian immigrant fatally bludgeoned his wife before hanging himself, authorities said in calling the deaths a murder-suicide The blood-spattered bodies of Run Choeung and his 27-year-old wife, Plous Choeung, were discovered in the couple's rented

room about 3 a.m. Friday, police said. Authorities were summoned by neighbors who heard the couple arguing soon after Run Choeung returned home from the late shift at a local electronics plant, police Lt. Clifford Cook said. The couple had been married since January and argued

frequently, neighbors told police. Autopsies were performed Friday, said Dr. Wayne Carve, the

state's deputy medical examiner.

City contracts get \$3 million more

NEW HAVEN - More than \$3 million in no-bid work was added o contracts the city of New Haven had with private companies during the past 21/2 years, a practice the mayor's insists is legal Between January 1985 and the end of June 1987, city officials authorized increases on 105 contracts that had an original value of \$16,945,273, according to figures compiled by the city

The increases totaled \$3,682,914 for an overall increase of 21,7 percent in the contracts. The contracts were among 609 awarded through competitive bidding during that time period. The city also approved a total 15.2 percent decrease in 17 contracts. The net result was a 6.3 percent increase in spending on the contracts awarded through competitive bidding.

Robbery suspect nabbed by cops

HAMDEN - Police caught a robbery suspect who crashed his car into a police cruiser and then fled on foot, authorities said. Robert Diverniero, 26, of North Haven was apprehended Saturday by Sgt. John Lujick, who responded to a report of a robbery at a Store 24 convenience market on Dixwell Avenue,

Lujick got to the store shortly after 5: 30 a.m. to see Diverniero take off in a car. After a short chase, Diverniero spun around, crashed into the police car, and fled on foot. Lujick, who received minor injuries in the crash, nabbed the

suspect after a short chase, police said. Authorities charged Diverniero with engaging an officer in pursuit and first-degree robbery, a felony charge indicating a weapon was used. Police refused to say whether the suspect was carrying a weapon when he was captured.

Diverniero had an undetermined amount of cash and merchandise at the time of his arrest, police said. The suspect was released on a \$10,000 bond and scheduled to appear in court

Exchange students need families

HARTFORD - Thirty French exchange students who are scheduled to arrive in Connecticut in August will have to cancel their plans unless host families are found, program organizers

The four-week program is sponsored by the World Exchange, a non-profit organization based in Putnam Valley, N.Y. Linda Dunn, state program director, said 125 students are to arrive from France on Aug. 3, but there are no homes for 30 of the "We need a miracle," Dunn said Friday. "We need some help

Dunn said the ideal host family is a mother and father with teen-age children. But she said some of the other students who have been placed throughout the state will live with single people and single-parent families

Dunn said the 28 boys and two girls, who range in age from 15 to 19, already have purchased their tickets. But if they don't have a host family, they will have to cancel their plans.

Motorist may have fallen asleep

WEST HAVEN - A 17-year-old motorist charged in a collision with a Connecticut Transit bus told police he may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

Six people were injured Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Steven Vreeland of West Haven crossed the center line on Ocean Avenue and collided head-on with the bus, which was carrying elderly passengers, police said. Vreeland's car left no skid marks, Officer Joseph Wynosky said.

The bus driver, 54-year-old Vincent Dellaquila of New Haven, ounded his horn repeatedly moments before the crash, witnesses told police. The bus left 23-foot skid marks, police said. Vreeland, the only person hospitalized, was released from Milford Hospital on Sunday, a hospital official said.

Dellaquila, whose chest was bruised by the steering wheel, and four of his passengers were treated at area hospitals and Vreeland was charged with failure to drive right of the bus,

police said. The street was closed for an hour and a half while the wreckage

Faulty brake may have caused fire

THOMPSON — Authorities suspect a faulty brake on a rear wheel caused an empty fuel tanker in a U.S. Army Reserve in the past few years. She has become increasingly involved tanker to catch fire, forcing authorities to close a section of providing on-the-spot surgery northbound Interstate 395 for more than an hour. these poverty-stricken countries. There were no injuries in the Saturday incident, but the tanker When Glick began the northeast

was extensively damaged, police said. Sparks from the faulty brake may have ignited fumes in the

tanker, causing three explosions that ripped holes in the top and sides of the tanker and blew off the dome covers atop the truck, authorities said The tanker's driver, Sgt. Guy Labranche of the 619th

Transportation Co., an Army Reserve unit from Auburn, Maine, pulled the rig to the side of the road after a second driver in the convoy saw smoke and warned him, police said.

Foreign baby has local address

NEW HAVEN — Bonney Tracey's adopted baby girl was born in Calcutta, India, but she arrived in this country wearing a New When the 9-month-old baby, christened Sarah Indira Tracey,

arrived here recently, she was wearing bracelets stamped "Hospital of Saint Raphael," a local hospital. St. Raphael officials speculate the bracelets were included in a large donation of hospital supplies sent to different charities that

eventually found their way to India. "We're tickled pick to find out it went across the world and them came back," said Kenneth Warren, a hospital spokesman. "We're not really sure how it happened."

Warren said the hospital checked with a number of agencies to make sure the bracelets weren't put on in this country. The consensus, he said, was "the bracelets were put on in India."

Simon: North not a hero

HARTFORD — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, campaigning for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, told supporters in Connecticut that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North shouldn't be considered a national hero.

"Our heroes are not those who lie and cheat, destroy evidence and violate the laws they were sworn to uphoid," Simon said Saturday of North, whose testimony before the congressional Iran-Contra hearings elicited mostly favorable reaction among the public, opinion polls showed.

O'Neill likely to prevail on vetoes

Lawmakers return to Capitol for special session this week

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill, accustomed to getting what he wants from the Genera Assembly, is likely to prevail when lawmakers return to the Capitol this week for the "veto session" and a special session on tax issues and smoke detectors The Democratic governor vetoed

just two of the 701 bills from the 1987 session. He has never had a veto overturned in his 61/2 years in office and Democratic leaders in both the House and Senate say there is little chance that record will be spoiled The two bills vetoed by O'Neill were designed to expand protections for renters and to close residential street in Hartford to truck traffic.

journed, lawmakers will move onto the special session. The special session on business

State group

helps clinic

for Mayans

NEW MILFORD (AP) - A

health clinic being built in the

jungles of Guatemala by Mayan Indians will be staffed by American

loctors if efforts by Heal the

Children Northeast, a locally based

The clinic, which has no formal

name, is being built on the banks of

the Rio Dulce in the state of Izabal.

For the first time in centuries the

Mayan people have decided not to

plant crops in order to build a school

and hospital for their children.

The Mayans' daily wages

equivalent to \$1.50 in American

money — are being paid for by a

group known as Casa Guatemala

that cares for abandoned and

Heal the Children Northeast will

supply the medical teams and the

equipment to perform surgery

ranging from pulling teeth to

appendectomies, said Angela

Glick, executive director of Heal

the Children Northeast. The doc-

tors, who will volunteer their time.

will come from the Connecticut.

New York, Massachusetts and New

"People tell me, 'Why even bother there's so many people that

need help."' said Glick, who has been to Guatemala six times and

plans to return in March. "But

we've made a dent and I tell these

people. 'How do you think the Grand Canyon was made? A little

at a time.' These kids will live

Glick said the pearest clinic for

the villagers in Izabal used to be at

least four hours away. Now, how-

Mayan farmers decided last year

to forsake the planting of rice and

"This wasn't an easy decision for

hem," Glick said. "If they don't

farm they don't eat, but if they con't

build a hospital their children

built for them in the village.

Glick said American doctors will

chapter five years ago, most of the

children were brought to the United

States for surgery and returned

after they recovered. Although

Glick is still busy with these efforts

she has expanded her agency's

mission by traveling to other

countries with American doctors

Jersey, she said.

better lives.

walking distance.

continue to die."

undernourished children.

humanitarian group, succeed.

on those issues during the regular session that ended June 3. Also expected to be addressed in

the special session is a proposal aimed at closing a loophole in the law requiring smoke detectors in The tax proposal to be presented

to lawmakers has two parts. The rst exempts parent companies from the tax on services, such as ided to wholly owned subsidis The second calls for a study of property tax relief for towns and ities undergoing revaluation. The study, to be done by a special commission to be appointed by the governor and legislative leaders,

would cost about \$200,000. The commission would also study question of whether towns should be allowed to tax commer cial property at higher rates than property, and whether there should be a statewide "circuit breaker" program in which prop-

by the Democrats' failure to agree erty taxes would be based on owners' ability to pay.

The commission's recommendations would be taken up by the 1988 tional property tax relief would be given to towns until the 1988-89

Legislative leaders are talking about establishing a \$155 million fund to be used for such a program. should it be adopted. Some \$22.6 million of the 1986-87 budget surplus would be set aside for that fund, with the rest to come from a portion of the tax on business profits. The proposal is designed to ease the shock of property revaluation

tax rates over five years. Although the governor originally wanted the additional relief to go out in the 1987-88 budget year, which began July 1, an aide said O'Neill would go along with the study proposal. The governor fa-

The smoke alarm issue was raised just last week after the Supreme Court ruled that the law didn't apply to multifamily struc-General Assembly and no additures for which building permits date the last change in the law took

> The high court threw out the negligent homicide convictions of two landlords who had not installed smoke detectors in buildings in New Britain and Waterbury where fatal fires occurred.

Officially, the veto session will convene today, but it will be only a "technical session" — one opened and almost immediately closed by

Wednesday morning. It takes two-thirds majority in both majority leaders say would be almost impossible to achieve on the vors the change in the business tax.



Gathering geese

Geese gather to make their way into the the background is a partial view of the water from the banks of the Charles Boston skyline. River in Cambridge, Mass., last week. In

Experts say state's hospitals don't report domestic violence

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Connecticut hospitals may be underreporting the number of women who seek emergency treatment for injuries suffered during domestic brawls. according to two experts on domes-

stay in the village for a month at a Dr. Anne Flitcraft and her time, living in a home the Mayans husband, sociologist Evan Stark, say their studies show that about Glick has been instrumental in 2,000 women out of 10,000 emerproviding emergency medical care for hundreds of children in thirdgency room patients annually are world countries in Central America

However, figures collected by state police show far fewer cases. Fliteraft and Stark, founders of the New Haven Project for Battered Women, said they believe many lomestic violence victims are slipping through the cracks. From October through De-

cember 1986, 35 state health care facilities reported a total of 410 visits from battered women to state police. Hospitals reported 362 incidents of treating domestic violence victims in the first three months of

State law requires health care providers to report to police all cases of domestic violence and cases in which spousal abuse is suspected.

Ken Warren, a spokesman for Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, said the hospital got off to a slow start last fall in reporting domestic violence cases. It reported no cases in the last three months of 1986 and two cases in the first quarter of this year. However, problems have been

cleared up, he said. "Social services coordinate reporting and referral with the emergency room. ... If there's a situation involving domestic violence, we suggest she (the patient) talk to the battered women's group." Warren said. "But some women are reluctant to

Sarah Tricarico, a social worker in the emergency room at Yale-New Haven Hospital, said she also

confirmed that his agency's investi-

gation included use of the jack, the

newspaper reported. Chris A. Geckler, a Texstar vice

president, declined to comment on

provided to company employees

describes the use of cables as a

proper method of aligning a build-

admit that they have been beaten by a spouse or family member because they are humiliated or

Stark and Flitcraft said hospitals must ask suspected victims of spousal abuse how they sustained their injuries. Many victims are not reluctant to report domestic violence, they said. Also, they said, they believe

many victims don't make it past the treatment room into the social worker's office. Clinicians assume adult injuries to be accidental, Stark said it is common to see

medical reports of female patients "hit by ashtray," "stabbed with

cords): 'Patient said she was beaten up. No follow-up needed.

L'Ambiance jack puzzles engineers Report says 12-ton car jack was used to straighten towers

HARTFORD (AP) - Engineers the Pratt Institute in New York City, said the use of the jack sounded "a little cockeyed."

familiar with the lift-slab construc-tion method say they are mystified over reports that an automobile tower on the ill-fated L'Ambiance Plaza hours before the building collapsed, killing 28 workers. Construction workers told inves-

tigators that a car jack was placed between the west and east towers of L'Ambiance Plaza near the top of the columns. The Hartford Courant reported in a copyright story

The newspaper said the jack, small but capable of lifting six automobiles, was pumped to push the west tower into alignment, using the east tower as a brace. Sources close to the investigation told The Courant that the wes tower fell first when the structure Robert T. Ratay, chairman of the the investigation of the collapse for the National Bureau of Standards,

Robert Darvas, an engineering ofessor at the University of Michigan and an expert on lift-slab construction, said he has never heard of the use of a jack to plumb Antranig M. Ouzoonian, a struc-

tural engineer from New York City who was hired by The Courant, said more study is needed to determine if the use of the 12-ton jack contributed to the building's col-lapse on April 23 in Bridgeport. But, Ouzoonian said, the procedure raised questions because the

ing constructed with the lift-slab building lacked adequate temporary bracing to resist the horizontal each 16 stories high. The building force applied by the jack. David was being constructed with the Wonder, a spokesman for Texstar lift-slab method in which concrete Construction Corp. of San Antonio, floors are poured around vertical than 1,600 tons were near the top of Texas, has said that no temporary columns on the ground, then jacked the columns, making the structure bracing was used on the project. into place.

Sources told The Courant that the The use of the automobile jack is jack has not been recovered by one of several possible contributing causes of the disaster that have Charles G. Culver, who is heading been identified in published

Others include difficulties with hydraulic jacks used to lift slabs of concrete into place at floor levels, possible problems with steel cables laid in the concrete slabs to add the use of the jack. A manual strength, and the strength of the ground beneath footings. Culver said his team of investiga-

tors is close to identifying probable causes of the collapse and will have method, which was used on L'Ambiance. causes of the collapse and will a report ready by September. The apartment building's design called for two connected towers, the jack could have led to further movements of the building, which five slabs weighing a total of more

National committees to get involved in 4th District gains in our 81-seat margin in the House," said Peggy Connolly, a spokeswoman for the Democratic The Republican candidates are:

Congressional Campaign.

A field of three Democrats and

four Republicans, an independent

and a man mounting a write-in

campaign are vying for the seat left vacant by the AIDS-related death of

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

STAMFORD - The national Republican and Democratic congressional committees in Washington are preparing to become aggressively involved in the hotly ntested 4th District race once Tuesday's special primary is over. "Any time you have a seat held by a Republican as this one was, we

"In the last 40 years, for the most

Doctors at Yale

listen for cancer

part, it has been a Republican seat and we are always hopeful to make

By Susan Okula

unique diagnostic technique.

that appear in visual screenings

such as magnetic nuclear imaging

and CT scans, are malignant said

professor of diagnostic radiology.

Doppler shift, a change in reflected

frequency that occurs as a result of

a sound source moving, to monitor

and in tumor detection to monitor

the development of new blood

vessels around the cancer, Taylor

are a hallmark of tumor develop-

He said that the sound generated

inctive, high-pitched squeal.

"What we're doing now is actu-

ally listening to tumors," Taylor

Taylor and other specialists at

therapy for breast cancer patients.

ment, he said

High velocities of red blood cells

think it's very important for us to hold onto it," Steven Lotterer, a spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee in Washington, D.C. said late last

The actual veto session will begin

percent success rate in diagnosing liver cancers. They have success NEW HAVEN - Doctors at the rates of 77 percent and higher for Yale Comprehensive Cancer Cendiagnosing malignancy of the kidter are using ultrasound to "listen" neys, pancreas, breast and adrenal for cancers of the breast, liver. glands, he said. kidney and pancreas in a relatively

included in Taylor's study. The technique is especially useful Taylor said a few other research in determining if abnormal masses groups have used ultrasound listening for breast cancer diagnosis, but the technique is less commonly used for the other groups of Dr. Kenneth J.W. Taylor, a Yale cancers. Ultrasound detection uses the

On another front, Dr. William N. apy agent called adriamycin. ing cancer cells. The inhibitor can

sensitive cancer cells when they become resistant to convent cancer-fighting drugs, Hait said. by the ultrasound monitoring is a He added that four patients have entered his study, which started three months ago. Dr. Robert E. Handschumacher

the Comprehensive Cancer Center reporters last week. Other reeffects. searchers discussed new drug more effective use of chemotherapy and radiation in the treat-Taylor said doctors have used the

Nearly 500 patients have been

Hait, assistant professor of medi cine and pharmacology, is studying new drug therapy for breast cancer patients whose disease has become Hait said his experimental therapy involves adding an agent that ibits the division of cells, includ-

a professor of pharmacology, has also been working on ways to make chemotherapy work without patients suffering debilitating sid

James Darnowski have discovered mice may draw from the bloodstream an essential material called

Both parties held special convenhis own party called War Against tions in June. The special primary AIDS, and Alan Abel, a Westport s Tuesday and the election is Aug. author and movie producer who is mounting a write-in campaign. The Democratic candidates are: Both the Republicans and the attorney and former state Rep. Democrats agree the key to the Christine M. Neidermeier of Fairrace is getting people out to vote field, who narrowly lost to McKin-"We're sending absentee ballot ney last year; state Sen. Margaret applications out for the primary the election." Lotterer said

lous of Fairfield.

voter turnout in a regular election, but those concerns are magnified Stamford developer Frank D. Rich greatly in an election like this. We ., businessman John T. Becker of want to make sure everyone has the Greenwich, and state Reps. Chrisopportunity to vote even if they're opher Shays of Stamford and John

"We think it will come down to a battle of who gets out to vote,' candidate Nicholas J. Tarzia, a Connolly said. Stamford plumber running under The absentee ballots are important because it is summer time

when many take vacations, but also because many in Fairifled County commute to New York and will be in New York when the polls are open, said Republican State Chairman

The polls also aren't open as long during special primary and elec-

the Aug. 18th election from noon to 8 p.m., in accordance with state law, he said. During regular election the polls open at 6 a.m.

Meanwhile, the candidates have ent nearly \$1 million conveying their views to voters on everything from drugs to traffic. One cand date toured the blighted Father Panik Village in Bridgeport with the mother of deceased basketball star Len Bias, while another walked the district

In Connecticut, both party lead ers says this race is different because for the first time in a long time, the Democrats really have a shot at the seat, the election is in the summer, and the candidates are running very different types of

"Their strategies are all very political director for the Demo cratic Party in Hartford. "While we recognize only one can win (the primary) we're hoping to be able to gether all of the things that were

"While we recognize it as an uphill battle to get control of the seat, we're optimistic that we have a shot for it for the first time in a very long time," Pelto said.

Poliner said the race is important the Republicans in order for we don't want to lose our equal

Report:

By Christopher Callahan

OK to eat

Bluefish

WASHINGTON - Government scientists say the average commerabout despite findings that one o every six large bluefish sampled off the Atlantic Coast had PCB levels exceeding federal health

"Those who consume relatively small amounts of large bluefish would rarely exceed the maximum PCB intake," a report by the National Oceanic and Atm Administration concluded.

However, the report released Sunday suggested states consider restricting consumption of large bluefish by recreational fishermen, who may tend to eat unusually high

"For individuals who consume larger amounts, authorities should consider issuing advisories to limit the amount of the catch consumed by a single household," the repor PCBs, or polychlorinated biphen-yls, were widely used as insulating

been shown to cause cancer and Samples of small- and medium sized bluefish from the coast off Massachusetts to North Carolina were all within the federal PCB limit of 2 parts per million

fluids before production was

researchers found Of the large bluefish, or those more than 20 inches long, sampled percent were found to have PCB levels above the Food and

Samples of large bluefish exceedng the FDA standard were found in nine samples studied from January to November 1985. Three areas - New England, New York and North Carolina - were sampled three times each.

In New England, 28 percent of 65 August 1985 were above the 2 parts-per-million standard. The average level was 4.8, more than twice the FDA limit.

In the New York Bight, the average in October-November was 1.99 parts per million, while 45 percent of those fish tested were controversy over the nature of post over the FDA limit, federal re-

Vietnam veterans find stress relief with new drug

the phone while gawking visitors watch

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

WEST HAVEN - Two antidepressant drugs that have been on the market for years are helping some Vietnam veterans combat the reloped as a result of the war, two Yale researchers say. "For someone who has been sick

for 15 or 20 years, a partial

Julia Frank, the principal investigator in the study -Frank, Dr. Earl Giller and three other researchers are in the midst of a study investigating the effects

phenelzine, on Vietnam veterans who suffer from post traumatic stress disorder.

Frank said the study's preliminary results were presented at the "shell shock" after World War I taken either of the drugs have experienced a drop in symptoms ranging from between 20 percent and about 60 percent. A few appear to be cured, while another 10 who were given a placebo saw little change in their symptoms Frank said the drugs also may help other people suffering pro-

a stressful event such as a rape. Giller and Frank spoke about recent interview at the West Haven Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Giller is the acting chief of psychiatric service at the medical center and an associate professor of psychiatry at Yale University. Frank is leaving her post as an assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale but will continue as the lead investigator in the study. is rediscovered after every major

May meeting of the American and surfaced after the American Psychiatric Association in Chicago. Because their study is ongoing they said there is a one in 20 statistical chance that their conclusion that the drugs are helpful is An earlier analysis for the

longed psychological trauma after American Psychiatric Association ing devices and involving 23 of the opposed to those on the placebos. percent of the 2.6 million Vietnam veterans suffer in some degree from post traumatic stress disorder, Frank and Giller said.

Civil War, she said. Symptoms of the disorder include flashbacks - when a veteran thinks he is actually back in a combat situation, nightmares and sleep problems, alienation from other instrusive memory - when the war that used group statistical measur- is always on a person's mind.

Some veterans may have symptial symptom drop" for the vete- have them constantly, Frank and rans using the two medications as Giller said. Many veterans are able to lead productive lives despite the Between 35 percent and 40 symptoms, but for others it is benefiting from the partially or totally debilitating,

The syndrome could contribute to problems with work and family or trouble with substance abuse, they

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Exhibit

Caged teen-ager Kathy Intino chats on new exhibit called Homo Saplen Juveni-

spellbound. The 18-year-old is part of a Primate House in New York State.

the nature of the veterans' homecoming, Giller said. Vietnam veterans' risk of life for country was not versial nature of the war, he said No studies have yet determined exactly how many veterans suffer severely from post traumatic The psychiatrists said they decided to do a formal study of the

The syndrome may be exacer-

bated for Vietnam veterans be-

cause of the nature of the war and

lus Americianus at the Utica Zoo

effects of the drugs after they read in medical literature about dozens A study involving treatment with antidepressants had not been done

traumatic stress disorder

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have you right where you belong," the delegates sang. Then Yard and many in the audience cried as she

delivered her acceptance speech and embraced her daughter before

daughter, it's for her wonderful daughter, it's for all of our

The delegates also gave a rousing

welcome Saturday to Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who said she

was thinking about running for president "because we desperately need a national housecleaning." Schroeder said she believed the

nation was ready for a female

"I think America is at least as

progressive as the Phillipines Israel, India, Britain and Norway,

she said, naming nations that have had women leaders in recent years. No male presidential candidate was invited to the convention, which was held here to coincide

with the celebration of the 200th

anniversary of the U.S.

Delegates on Saturday rallied near Independence Hall, where the

constitution was written, and heard

Smeal call for the revival of the

She predicted that the Equa

fell three states short of ratifica-

tion, would be added to the Constitution by 1992 because of the

Equal Rights Amendment.

daughters," Yard said.

OPINION

Congregate housing is important

Congregate housing is taking on an important role in the commercial housing market for the elderly, particularly for middle-income elderly, and the reasons it is beneficial for elderly tenants in the commercial market are precisely the reasons it should be considered a good thing for subsidized housing.

Congregate housing provides a relatively inexpensive alternative for elderly persons who cannot easily live independently in apartments. Many need only a few services and the knowledge that there is always someone on duty to take over in an emergency, but not the full care of a nursing

Elderly persons are a fast-growing segment of the population. While many of the elderly are in a good financial position to find housing after selling the houses they have a good deal of equity in, many are not in that happy

The Manchester Housing Authority, for instance, has a list of 367 waiting to get into its housing projects, and it has applied for 40 apartments in two buildings it wants to build near its Westhill Gardens community.

The authority got some encouragement recently when John F. Papandrea, the new state housing commissioner, visited Manchester. A strong believer in congregate housing, Papandrea said one of the benefits of providing it near the more orthodox housing for elderly is that it makes it easier for tenants to make the transition from one to the other because they do not have to uproot themselves from the community in which they have been living.

Papandrea's encouragement does not mean automatic approval of the local application. but it's a good sign.

It's wise to wait

Vernon's bad experience with the cost of removing asbestos from schools is a further indication that the Building Committee in Manchester made a good decision when it postponed plans for asbestos removal in town

Quite apart from the question of the extent of the asbestos hazard, there is a very serious question about how much should have to be paid to have the asbestos removed.

It could be argued that when officials in Manchester made their first guess on how much that cost would be, they were conclude that officials in Vernon and the experts they consulted were equally unrealistic.

A more plausible explanation for the shockingly high estimate of asbestos-removal costs in the Manchester project, and the shockingly high single bid for asbestos removal in Vernon, show a very unstable market and point to the wisdom of waiting.

NEEDHAM, Mass. - Leon Charny says he

permission to leave the Soviet Union. He was born

the gray uniformities, and he therefore was "very

He was also delighted to find that the move was

they do have a surface of opportunity, and over the

Still, he says his satisfaction is not complete. He

last seven years he has become comfortable with

the liberties, the challenges and the competitions

has everything he wants now except the one thing

he wants most. He says he had to leave his brother

behind in the Soviet Union, because the authorities

would not let the relative go, and he is worried, as

he puts it, "that I may never see Benjamin again."

ill in Moscow. He has a deadly form of skin cancer,

called melanoma, and he furthermore suffers from

Benjamin might respond to advanced treatment in

the United States, but he does not have the same

a debilitating cardiac disease. Leon thinks

So Leon's new happiness is tempered with

impending tragedy. And he has interrupted his

brother's only hope. He has mounted an exhaustive

d poignant campaign to force Soviet officials to

release Benjamin into the care of the United States.

He started the campaign last year. That was

when his brother and three other cancer patients

papers. Those four were then joined by others in

similar circumstances, and soon there were nine

began petitioning the Kremlin for emigration

resettlement here to become, in effect, his

chance in Russia.

LEON POINTS OUT that his brother is seriously

in that country, but detested the restrictions and

much delighted" to move to the United States in

everything he hoped it would be. He says the

streets in America are not paved with gold, but

began to know joy in life when he was given



Washington Wire

Reagan in the early years

WASHINGTON - President Reagan was approached about running for Congress as a Republican as long ago as 1941 and may have started supporting GOP her campaign for the Senate candidates for office earlier than against Nixon needed "supporis usually believed, a new book ters who could command media

The volume, "Early Reagan," camera to their advantage." by Anne Edwards, which focuses on the president's years as a support late in April, and pledged movie actor, says Reagan report- it." Ms. Edwards writes. edly backed Richard M. Nixon for the Senate in 1950 even though he had pledged support to Nixon's Democratic opponent.

written biographies of such Hollywood stars as Vivien Leigh, Judy the campaign to invite him to a Garland and Katharine Hepburn, depicts Reagan as a hardworking but undistinguished actor with a lifelong interest in politics whose best friends were Republicans.

With his skill in public speaking, which was to serve him so well later, Reagan often was called the Republican Party until 1962, upon by his movie bosses to go on although he voted for the personal appearance tours to

JUST BEFORE one such trip in 1941 to Reagan's boyhood home stories, the book casts doubt on the town of Dixon, Ill., for the version usually given of how premiere of the World War II Reagan, by then divorced from movie "International Squadron." he was approached by actor Dick wite, the tormer Nancy Davis, in Powell, a Republican.

Powell "indicated to him that if he joined the Republican Party, by the Reagans and often refriends of his would finance a peated, she sought an appointcampaign to help elect him to ment with Reagan, then president Congress," Ms. Edwards writes. of the Screen Actors Guild, to She says Reagan laughed off the clear up problems she was having proposal with a "quasi-joke" because the name of another about his family all being Nancy Davis was showing up on

In 1946, Reagan and actress Jane Wyman, who was then his he had been asked again to run for by producer Dore Schary and his Congress, although neither of them said on what ticket.

In 1950, according to the book, advisers to Democratic Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas felt that attention and knew how to use the "Reagan was asked for his

HOWEVER, the author quotes actor Robert Cummings, a co-star in one of Reagan's biggest film The author, who previously has successes, "King's Row," as saying Reagan called him during party he was giving for Nixon to assist in his election

Accounts by Reagan and others generally have described him as a liberal Democrat during the 1940s who gradually became more conservative but did not switch to Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in 1952 and was a Democrat for Nixon in

In addition to the political Miss Wyman, met his present

According to the account given unist mailing lists.

MS. EDWARDS, however, says wife, both were quoted as saying they met at a dinner party given

Tom

Tiede

very sick Russians trying desperately to get out of

of a worldwide revulsion. The Soviet authorities

were repeatedly charged with being heartless and

cruel. The condemnations grew so intense, in fact,

and finally released the cancer victims one by one.

But not Benjamin Charny. The Russians said

they would not bend to pressure in his case. They

said he had once worked for the government as a

mathematician, he was therefore in possession of

state secrets, and they do no allow anyone to leave

the sovereignty who is accompanied by "classfied

the explanation so they could continue to keep his

brother captive. He says it's true that Benjamin

worked for the Kremlin, but that was two decades

ago: "Everything he did has been published since

position is a lack of compassion. The Russians just

national defect," he says, "and it goes way back in

history. Russian leaders as a group have never put

then, and he doesn't hold any state secrets."

Leon says the real reason behind the Soviet

do not have a concern for people. "I think it's a

Classified indeed. Leon says the Soviets invented

that the Soviets eventually reconsidered the matter

NATURALLY, THE situation created something

wife. She says that after this dinner, Nancy Davis became a candidate for the union's board of removed from the ballot because of confusion with a Nancy Davis who was behind in her dues The present first lady was

restored to the ballot and lost, but second time. The book says it was not until 1953, after she and Reagan were married, that her Nancy Davis who had signed a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the blacklisted Hollywood Ten.

The book, which begins with a brief account of Reagan's pre-Hollywood years, ends with the scene in the Reagans' Pacific Palisades home where the actor. clad in a blue-and-green wool tion for governor of California.

W. Dale Nelson writes from Washington for The Associated

Letters to the editor

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Soviet man's joy dampened by illness original \$50,000 to \$1.4 million. And since the course had secured loans based on the course and bed very much stock in the love of human kind."

> THEY DO PUT stock in self-interest, however. And Leon is concentrating on that in his campaign to free his brother. He has solicited the sympathetic attention of an army of U.S. leaders. who have in turn reminded their counterparts in Russia that the world is watching Leon says he has printed and distributed thousands of leaflets concerning Benjamin. He has

also persauded every U.S. senator (from Edward Kennedy to Jesse Helms) to sign a protest statement. He has even held vigils outside the Soviet Embassy in Washington, where he has pleaded for mercy and common sense. Leon's friends say he has become obsessed with the involvement. He thinks that's close to the truth "You must understand," he says, "my brother means everything to me. My parents died when I

was young, and he took over to raise me like a father. No, I will not rest until we're together That could be a long time. Despite his best efforts, Leon admits that the Soviet authorities seem to be as recalcitrant as ever. He notes that everyone has been lobbled in the Kremlin

including Mikhail Gorbachev, but the Russians say they will not even consider a Charny visa until 1995. Meanwhile, Leon says Benjamin's condition is growing worse. The two talk by telephone a couple of times each month, and the medical news from Moscow is not encouraging. Leon befieves his brother's spirits are sinking, which is emotionally

upsetting, and that aggravates his infirmities. Leon doesn't think his brother will last until 1995. Actually, he lives from day to day. "I remember what happened to two of the other cancer patients who were released," Leon adds. "They died right after they left the country. I pray that won't happen to Benjamin; I don't want to just bury him here."



Jack Anderson

U.S. cash is harvested by farmers

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam is playing sugar daddy for thousands of "farmers" who never plow a furrow, but cultivate Agriculture Department programs for the sole purpose of harvesting

One of these bureaucratically blessed cash crops is the "deficiency payment program," designed to keep prices that farmers get for their produce at a reasonable level. It's based on the idea that farmers may need federal subsidies to keep body and soul together, and the payments are calculated by the price of the crop and the volume produced.

To keep agribusiness corporations and big farmers from cashing in, the government set a maximum amount that any farmer could collect in a year: \$50,000, regardless of the size of the farm or the crop harvested.

Various unforeseen factors - increased per-acre yields, higher grain prices and cheaper loan rates combined to increase the number of farmers who qualify for the \$50,000 maximum, or close to it. Slightly more than 4,000 farmers received \$40,000 or more in deficiency payments in 1983; almost directors, but her name was 38,000 did in 1986. And the government's total expenditure under the program ballooned from just over \$200 million in 1983 to \$1.4 billion in 1985.

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS dramatic increase in the deficiency program's cost was not just the was elected when she tried a result of innocent miscalculation. Widespread chiseling has played an important part. A recent report by the Agriculture Department's

inspector general concluded that more than one in name was mixed up with that of a every five farmers who received deficiency payments weren't entitled to them. "In all," the internal report states, "the

questioned payments amounted to about \$15.7 million to 225 persons of 1,059 tested - or a 21 percent error rate. The General Accounting Office, which has also

been looking into the situation, offered a startling projection based on the growing number of farmers who are collecting the maximum \$50,000 payment. , tartan jacket, a purple tie and a If the trend continues, the GAO auditors reckoned white shirt, announced his candi- the culmulative cost for 1984-1989 would be about dacy for the Republican nomina- \$2.3 billion - with some \$900 million of that added in 1989 alone

As for the cheaters, another GAO study had this to say: "We saw instances where farm owners broke up their operations by renting their land to investors who leased equipment, hired labor and used surrogate managers to operate the farm."

THESE GENTLEMEN farmers in designer jeans, like the lilies of the field, toiled not. They only reaped. "The individual investors who supplied only financing for the operation are each entitled to a \$50,000 payment," the GAO auditors pointed out, adding: "In some cases, this financing was obtained by using either the crop government payment as collateral.

Consider this scheme used in California: A subsidiary leased some 6,660 acres from its parent company and hired a management firm to run the farm. It was entitled to a \$50,000 maximum deficiency payment

Instead, the subsidiary leased the land to the management company, which subdivided it into 238-acre parcels, the minimum acreage that qualifies for the maximum \$50,000 deficiency payment for irrigated cotton land. The minimum parcels were then leased to 28 investors - who each qualified for \$50,000 deficiency payments. The total federal payment thus grew from the

original \$50,000 to \$1.4 million. And since the guaranteed sale of the cotton crop and had qualified in advance for the deficiency payment, they probably didn't have to put up a penny of their

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is understandably upset that there has been not a single successful secution of these schemes, despite the fact that the Agriculture Department inspector general has completed more than 20 investigations. Harkin's committee on Nutrition and Investigations will begin hearings on the problem this week.

Lt. Col. Oliver North's boyish charm led many Americans to swallow a whole lot of what he said without questioning its accuracy. One of the most isleading impressions he left was the idea that he and his private negotiating network had outsmarted the Iranians by overcharging them for the U.S. weapons sold to obtain release of American hostages. But North's "neat idea" doesn't stand close examination. Money meant nothing to Iran; it wanted arms, and it got them. And its terrorist minions seized two American hostages last September to replace the two that had been released for the U.S. weapons. Who outsmarted whom?

Manchester Herald

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U.S./World In Brief

Man put to death in Louisiana

ANGOLA, La. — Willie Celestine calmly went to his death in Louisiana's electric chair today after apologizing to the family of Marceliane Richard, the 81-year-old woman he raped, beat and

strangled six years ago.
"I'd just like to tell the Richard family that I'm very, very sorry. I hope in their hearts they can forgive," Celestine, 30, said before the electricity was switched on at 12: 20 a.m. Celestine was pronounced dead seven minutes later, said Louisiana State Penitentiary Warden Hilton Butler. It was

Two of Richard's grandsons, Robert and John Broussard, were among the witnesses who watched the execution from behind a glass window. They sat quietly throughout and did not talk to

Louisiana's fifth execution since early last month.

Fires rage across West

Firefighters were still struggling today to control a 10,300-acre blaze in southwest Oregon, but fires sparked by a rifle in Utah and a train's exhaust in California were brought under control. Oregon officials said Sunday that a force of 780 firefighters was expected to finish digging a fire line around the blaze near Roseburg sometime today. The fire claimed the lives of two loggers last week. The Utah fire, which swept over 3,000 acres of brush, was

declared under control Sunday, officials said. It started shortly Saturday when sparks from rifle shells ignited a small blaze that spread within 10 minutes over a square mile at the state National Guard's Camp Williams, said National Guard Maj. Paul Hough. "It was moving faster than a man could run," Hough said.

NBC tours canceled during strike

NEW YORK - NBC studio tours have been canceled, Phil Donahue has moved his show to Connecticut, and a prelate and a prosecutor have sided with a labor union as a strike by NBC workers enters its fourth week.

Neither the network nor the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians seems willing to back down, though the union maintains its position is negotiable. NBC says its final

offer has been on the table for months. The union's negotiating committee was to meet today with NBC executives in a session called by federal mediator Timothy Germany. It would be the first meeting since the strike began in

Iran, France begin talking again

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran and France said they are discussing the return of their diplomats following a break in relations, but a swap appeared stymied as both sides insisted on questioning oyees of the other's embassy.

France said it hoped the transfer of diplomats would occur by Wednesday. But Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond said in Paris Sunday night that the French would not back down on a demand to question an Iranian translator about terrorist Iran on Sunday issued a new summons ordering the French

consul in Tehran to face an Islamic court on espionage charges, but the consul refused the order. There was no word on whether Iran would carry out its threat to put other French diplomats on

That threat has caused fear in Paris that French diplomats might be taken hostage, as were U.S. diplomats in 1979.

Peace may lie in Damascus

NICOSIA, Cyprus - All roads seem to lead to Damascus these days as Syria becomes a focal point of international efforts to end two of the world's most intractable disputes, the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Iran-Iraq war. President Reagan has sent his diplomatic troubleshooter. Gen. Vernon Walters, to the Syrian capital to enlist President Hafez

Assad's help in efforts to end the conflicts and free U.S. hostages High-ranking Soviet officials fly in and out of Damascus every week. The Soviets are prodding Assad, Moscow's main Arabally, toward reconciliation with his Arab rivals, Iraq, Egypt and the

Palestine Liberation Organization. Jordan's King Hussein and his Prime Minister, Zaid Rifai, have both visited Assad in recent weeks, trying to woo him away from his alliance with Iran and encourage him to patch up differences with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

American shot in Lebanon doing fine BEIRUT, Lebanon - An American woman was in stable

condition after she was shot in the leg and abdomen during clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite Moslem militiamen at a refugee camp where she worked, police said. Police said the woman's name was Barbara Pescani, but neither they nor hospital spokesmen knew her hometown. The spelling of the name was a transliteration from police statements Police and Palestinian officials said she was working for the

World Council of Churches at the Palestinian refugee camp in the southern port city of Sidon. The council had no immediate statement. The victim, who officials said was about 36, declined to speak with reporters. The woman suffered a gunshot wound in her left leg and

another in the abdomen Sunday during the fighting, police said. She underwent surgery at Sidon's Hammoud Hospital to remove the bullets, and a hospital spokesman said her condition was

Nicaragua gets more Soviet arms WASHINGTON - Soviet arms shipments to Nicaragua are

substantially ahead of last year's record pace, with weaponry valued at more than \$300 million delivered during the first six months of the year, according to U.S. intelligence estimates. The new estimates, provided recently to top Pentagon officials, indicate between 15,800 metric tons and 15,900 metric tons of war materiel, or about 17,400 regular tons, were delivered to Nicaragua through more than 20 port calls by various ships from That would be about 3,000 metric tons more than the roughly

12,500 metric tons in arms shipments monitored during the same six-month period in 1986. According to previously released Pentagon statistics, the Soviet Union and its allies shipped a record 23,000 metric tons of weaponry to Nicaragua during all of

Morozov to Gorbachev: Show me

WASHINGTON - Vladimir Morozov was born in Moscow but when it comes to Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of greater openness in the Soviet news media, he says, "I'm from Missouri," the Before defecting last October, Morozov, 47, worked for 21 years

as a Soviet journalist, including 18 months as a labor reporter under Gorbachev's policies of "glasnost," or openness, and "perestroika," or restructuring and reform.
"I did not learn about the new policy of openness from my editors, but from reading about it in the newspapers," said

Morozov, whose last job in the Soviet Union was assistant editor

for "Sovietskiye Profsoyuzy" the authoritative magazine of the Moscow bureaucracy which runs all trade unions. Morozov said his articles were heavily censored at one time in the mid-1970s after he moved from a magazine with a tradition of criticizing corruption to a newspaper whose editor feared

NOW wants Reagan impeached

Women's group aims to put a woman in the White House



Eleanor Smeal, left, outgoing president of the National Organization for Women, appears with her successor, Molly Yard, at the NOW convention in Philadelphia

'It isn't just that somebody sets a 29,963 last year. Figures for this

Neanderthal. I don't quite know why he is still around inch of the way to keep him from "For the women of America we being confirmed." are not going to take someone on the Reagan picked Bork to replace legalization of abortion). It's our lives. We are going to fight every

with them."

iceberg," said Fire Management

Officer Gene Benedict of the

fire; there's starting to be some

costs associated with it, some

property lost and lives endan-

gered," Benedict said. "The people

who have that kind of sickness, I

Arson accounts for only about 3

percent of the blazes that annually

ravage public lands in the West,

although the rate has reached 20

percent in California. Fires caused

by lightning and by accident still

The numbers, however, have

In the Great Basin of southern

Idaho, northern Utah and northern

Payette National Forest.

raise armies and declare war. It

also accused him of attempting to

impede the investigations of illegal

activities of supporters of the

Another resolution approved by

the delegates opposing Bork's elevation to the Supreme Court is a

priority, Yard said. "He is a

Nicaraguan Contras.

By Mark Warbls

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho - Arson fires have

been increasing on public land, especially in the West, and authori-

ties plan to look beyond Mother

Nature to human nature in an effort

to curtail thousands of unexplained

In Idaho alone, arsonists have

sparked at least six fires already

this summer in national forests and

on Bureau of Land Managemen

range, made tinder-dry by the

state's worst drought in a decade.

than 2,000 acres of valuable timber

\$150,000 house, several cars and a

fire engine and threatened remote

The fire season is still young.

Congress

to vote on

WASHINGTON - The Senate is

heading into the home stretch of its

marathon trade debate with a vote

set for Tuesday on the thousand

page bill that proponents say would sharpen U.S. competitiveness in

Lawmakers already are talking

of stopping the clock Tuesday night

to run past the Senate's self-imposed 6 p.m. deadline and

noehorn in additional provisions.

retaliation against unfair trade

practices, protection for U.S. indus

tries and warning employees of

upcoming plant closings were settled two weeks ago. Only finish-

At the core of the bill are new

procedures for curbing imports to

rotect U.S. industries and retal-

iate against unfair foreign trade

practices. The bill also authorizes

the administration to make agree-

ments in talks on reshaping the

93-nation General Agreement on

billion boost in farm export subsi-

dies to increased training for

workers who lose their jobs due to

Once it clears away the trade bill,

the Senate is set to take up

legislation to increase the national

The Treasury announced Friday

it was suspending sales of savings

bonds and certain other securities

The \$2.32 trillion debt ceiling

The lower level already has been

The House has approved and sent

to the Senate a new debt ceiling of

Also this week, the House plans

floor action Wednesday on legisla-

tion to provide catastrophic health care benefits to the 31 million

Americans covered by Medicare.

The measure is patterned largely

on a plan President Reagan pro-posed in February but would go further. An effort to scale it back on

concept has wide bipartisan

exceeded and the government is

eyond its credit limit.

expired at midnight Friday, revert-

because Congress has not acted.

Other provisions range from a \$1

Tariffs and Trade.

\$2.111 trillion

Major disputes over oil imports.

trade bill

By Mike Robinson

global markets.

and grazing land, destroyed

The blazes have charred more

convention gave Yard, who had been the group's political director, etiring Justice Lewis Powell, and an enthusiastic, emotional greeting U.S. Senate hearings on his nomina-tion are scheduled for September. "Well, hello Molly! It's so great to

number soared by nearly 7,300 to

the early 1960s, says improved

investigative procedures also have

year were not available.

The delegates to NOW's 21st

Human nature could be behind fires

"We're just seeing the tip of the Nevada, the number of fires Idaho, where dry heat and a winter reported as arson increased from 17 in 1983 to 79 in 1986. Nationally, the snowpack since 1977 has left even

> "I personally attribute it to more Officials suspect a combination people, certainly, but secondly to some individuals who for one of causes, including an increase in rural development that has given reason or another are upset with the more people ready access to the government, and the federal lands take the brunt of that," said Doug Benedict, whose southwestern Bird, aviation and fire manage Idaho forest last week was the ment director for the U.S. Forest victim of its first arson fire since Service's Intermountain Region based in Ogden, Utah.

helped authorities detect arson Bird said the arson rate varies by region, with people in the West "a little more understanding of natu-Investigators spend much of their time each summer sifting through ral resources" than those in the the ashes of suspicious blazes for Southeast, where arson is resp ble for about 30 percent of forest Arson is a particular threat in

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4 Q 8 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

North East
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass *Shows both major suits Opening lead: 4 5 When fourth-best is second-rate

By James Jacoby Now why do you think that South

was relying on his Q-8 of clubs as stop-pers after the two-club overcall by West? The answer is simple — West was using a two-club overcall as an ar- fensive high-card strength and you tificial bid showing both major suits. Of course West would have preferred having five cards in both majors for his bid, but he had to play with what he was dealt. Since South had both majors stopped and a good diamond fit, he was happy to bid three no-trump.

There was unexpected good luck when West led a low club. Declarer won the queen and immediately ran all seven diamond tricks, pitching the eight of clubs and the three small

spades. If he blanked the Q-J of hearts, declarer's nine would win the last trick. If he discarded two spades, THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom South could play A-K, establishing dummy's small spade as a winner. Either way, declarer South took all the tricks, making seven. There is an important principle here that defender West completely overlooked. When you hold all the de-

know you are going to have to make a lot of discards against a no-trump contract, it is silly to underlead an A-K combination. Instead, West should have cashed the A-K of clubs. And

eight of clubs and the three small A new book by James Jacoby and spades from his hand. West could not his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is save himself even by throwing away now available at bookstores. It is "Jaall his clubs. Eventually he had to ei- coby on Card Games," published by ther unguard hearts or let go two Pharos Books.

Polly's Pointers

How you can tell if juice is fresh

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY .- I like to buy those little boxes of juice for my children to drink on picnics and car trips. But is there any way to tell if the contents are spoiled? They make me nervous since they are not refrigerated. -

DEAR A.K. - Those little boxes are called asceptic packages. They have air-tight seals and are processed in such a way so no bacteria can reach the contents as long as the package stays sealed. To be assured that the

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from lawns that have not been sprayed with any chemicals!) Tapioca spread sparingly on the bottom of a fruit pie crust prevents a soggy crust. — R.K.K.

DEAR POLLY - We like to sleep under several blankets, but don't like the restriction of having them tucked in. So, in the morning, it can take a lot stays sealed. To be assured that the contents are good, never buy a pack-blanket. We solved our problem by us-months old) and a good likeness. Phoage that shows any sign of a leak, and ing diaper pins to pin all the blankets

After opening, such juice packs, if not entirely consumed at one sitting, should be refrigerated to prevent make new items from them with Polynomias as should other found in the state of spoilage as should other fruit juices. I make new items from them with Poly's tips in "Recycling Bottles, Boxes and Cans." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this DEAR POLLY — Young violet leaves and flowers are good in salads. (POLLY'S NOTE: Use only violets clude the title.

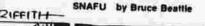
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attain a U.S. passport. They have to be sufficiently current (no more than six never buy one that is swollen. A completely sealed package assures you that the contents are fresh.

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Reginald saved himself from the cannibals by organizing a hunger strike....



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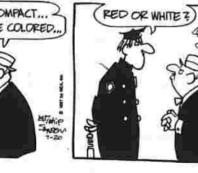




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BUSINESS

'Whole' life insurance investment is deductible

understand the Tax Reform Act of 1986 prohibits me from taking a deduction for interest on "pereffective this year. Does that also apply to interest on insu-

to sell

to China

By William S. Bergstrom

DETROIT — China's largest automaker has agreed to buy machinery and technical help from

Chrysler Corp. to produce up to 300,000 engines a year for light

-First Automotive Works of

Changchun will make a one-time

payment for design and manufac-

turing technology and 48 "major

pieces of machinery," and will pay a royalty on each four-cylinder

engine produced, said Robert A. Lutz, a Chrysler executive vice

president and board member. The

formal agreement is to be signed

most significant transfers of auto-

motive technology from the United

States to China since the beginning

The amount of the payments would not be disclosed, Lutz said.

First Automotive Works will

build a new plant to manufacture

the Chrysler engines and plans to

The Chinese company manufac-tures about 100,000 vehicles a year, almost all 5-ton trucks. The

Chrysler-designed engines will

power new 2- and 3-ton trucks and

of China's open-door policy

1979," Lutz said Friday.

"This ... constitutes one of the

Tuesday in Beijing.

HEY, MARCIE, DO WE HAVE ANY NON-WET

THE WATER MAKES MY

FEET COLD, AND I HATE

TO GET MY HAIR WET ...

rance policy loans?

Some years ago, I borrowed \$40,000 of my life insurance policy's loan value at 5 percent interest.

deduction for 1987 and beyond? have been able to invest that money at a higher rate, thereby profiting from the difference. On my income tax returns, I have taken deductions for the \$2,000 interest check I pay to the insurance company each Chrysler

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

talking about "whole" or "ordinary" life insurance and the money you borrowed is used to make \$2,000 annual net investment

personal interest, similar to credit card interest. But the tax deduction or personal interest isn't elimipercent in 1987, 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, and 10 percent in 990 and zero after that.

However, the '86 Tax Act allows

you to take a deduction for interest on loans used to make most income-producing investments to the extent that your investment interest expense is not higher than ment expenses other than interest Before this year, you could

deduct most investment interest exceed your net investment income by more than \$10,000 annually. The

End of the line

have a hold on thinking, manifest-

Almost every discussion of the

about the sale, which was made

as the personal interest phaseout. In your case, you can continue taking that \$2,000 interest deduction on your whole or ordinary life insurance policy loan if you have net investment income of \$2,000 or

> If the Internal Revenue Service questions your tax return, you'll have to show that the money from the policy loan was used to make investments producing taxable income. An IRS spokesman says you had better keep meticulous records

There's a kicker, here. Even before the new tax law was passed, you were not allowed to take a deduction for interest on loans used to "purchase or carry" investments paying tax-exempt income,

deduction for the extra \$10,000 is being reduced on the same schedule

Also, there have been long-standing and complicated restriclife insurance, endowment and annuity contracts. Readers with

One added note. By phasing out the tax deduciton on personal interest, the '86 Tax Act lowers the boom on minimum-deposit insu-rance through which policyholders borrow part of the cash value each

policy pays a dividend each year, which I receive by check. The dividend is earned on the policy's anniversary date and, shortly after

says the check will be mailed under The anniversary date was more

than two months ago. Typically, have to wait at least three months each year. Do they owe me interes on the amount of the dividend for his "float" period? Also, which federal agency should I notify about

this delay?
ANSWER: Whether or not you're entitled to interest on your dividend money for the disgracefully long your particular policy. You'll have to examine the policy's small print

No federal agency can help you because the insurance industry has successfully fended off federal state insurance regulatory

Texaco to reorganize to pay Pennzoil millions

NEW YORK (AP) - Pennzoll Co. we would like to file." has prepared a reorganization plan for Texaco Inc. that would allow Texaco to pay Pennzoil \$4.1 billion of the more than \$10 billion reports published said today.
The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal reported in

would make its proposal known in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in White Plains, where on April 12 Texaco filed for Chapter 11 protection. judgment, now valued at \$10.3 billion, that was awarded to Pennzoil after a Houston jury found that Texaco had improperly ac-quired Getty Oil while Getty was

Under bankruptcy rules, Texaco has 120 days from the time it filed to submit a reorganization plan and another 60 days to get it approved. Texaco asked the court last week for more time to submit its plan.

"Let me make it clear that we are

not be granted an extension of that period and that other parties be given their right to propose plans of their own," Baine P. Kerr, chairman of Pennzoil's executive comnot negotiating here," Kerr added.
"We are simply including the plan

dent and economic counsellor at the Conference Board, a private re-

What makes the chief executives'

views especially significant is that

search organization.

The Journal quoted a source close to the case as saying that all other full under the Pennzoll plan. The judgment it lost in a lawsuit, plan being considered by Texaco would pay all creditors except Pennzoli, whose claim would be isolated and paid only when the

> the Journal said. A legal adviser to one of the Texaco creditor committees who asked not to be identified told the Times that Pennzoll would ask for \$4.1 billion, a reinstatement of all other debt and shareholder approval. Harvey Miller, Texaco's bank

companies' litigation has been resolved outside Bankruptcy Court

engaged in a merger with Pennzoil. ruptcy counsel, said: "For four weeks or more we have been requesting a plan and they have refused to give it to us. I can't give you an official reaction to the \$4.1 billion figure from Texaco but when that number was floated about "We are proposing that Texaco earlier, it was considered an The Journal has quoted sources

as saying the company is willing to settle only for less than \$1 billion. The Times said the Securities and Exchange Commission was expected to file a brief with the Texas Supreme Court this week asking it

Among these other characteris

tics: stiff competition from foreign

economies, excessive governmen

budget deficits, inadequate sav-

Economic opinion swings as much as economy

America's long-range future, the

and misgivings, as indicated in a

summary of the survey prepared

"A distressingly large number of

them, nearly half, anticipate either

doubt that the per-capita standard

of living in the United States will

improve during that time period."

Those are the words of Jon G.

by the Conference Board, to wit:

stockpicker fork lift trucks, enable the

machines to lift to heights of 30 feet and

have load capacities ranging from 1,500

to 3,000 pounds.

demand and pent-up energies While generally confident about

Something similar now seems to executives show enormous doubts

sink. Stocks will swell or shrink. crisis between now and 1995.

A technician measures end units for

hydraulic rams at Crown Lift Trucks in

New Bremen, Ohio. The parts, which are

used in the company's new line of

some passenger cars the company intends to produce, Lutz said. NEW YORK - When World War I ended, economic opinion in the ing itself in casual discussions, First Automotive Works will United States was neatly split. An surveys, symposiums, studies and either-or situation existed: Either speeches. The economy will boom the economy was going to grow or bust. Prices will inflate or Chrysler's 2.2-liter and 2.5-liter powerfully, or it was going to deflate. Interest rates will soar or a major depression or a financial gines, including future collapse back into depression. sink. Stocks will swell or Either side could defend its The dollar will rise or fall.

Chrysler will assist in designing position with plausible arguments. the new plant and train employees of the Chinese company both in Economic strength during the economy today, no matter at what war was only an interruption of the level, contains an element of dread, China and at Chrysler plants in Great Depression, according to one and it appears again in a survey of school of thought. The other con-Trenton, Mich., and Saltillo. tended that unsatisfied economic nation's 500 largest businesses.

Chrysler will begin shipping the manufacturing equipment early next year, said John McCandless, a Chrysler spokesman. Lutz said talks leading to the

agreement began three years ago,

but stressed that the agreement did

not represent a joint venture with

the Chinese company. "It's just a straight financial transaction. We sell machinery and equipment, we provide technical assistance, and we get a royalty for every engine," he said.

There were no discussions of further agreements, such as for the manufacture of cars or trucks, Lutz said, though "We would hope to explore future opportunities with First Automotive Works." "Everything is just focused on these engines at this point," he said.

"We're establishing a relationship

with each other and we've got to get

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- An ad-vertisement slated to run in 50 to 60 company "shares the shock and vertisement slated to run in 50 to 60 U.S. newspapers today offers the "deepest regrets" of Toshiba anger of the American people, the administration and Congress'

public in April. It carries the headline, "Toshiba The ad, which also appears in the July 27 issue of U.S. News & World regrets to the American people." Report, is Toshiba's first public "Toshiba Corporation had no statement on the sale by Toshiba knowledge of this unauthorized action," the advertisement said. Machine Co., of milling machinery that helped the Soviets make Word of the sale raised a furbr in

the United States, and prompted the Senate to call for a ban on mo Toshiba imports for two to five The text of the ad, signed by

Corp., for its subsidiary's illegal

sale of restricted machinery to the

oshiba president and chief execu-

Set your own hours

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Udell, professor of business at the Toshiba apologizes for Soviet sale

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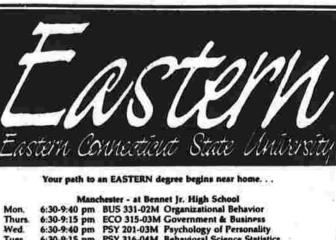


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Tuesday, July 21, 1987

Obituaries

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Kem Tyler, businessman

Kem Hartwell Tyler, 38, of 66 Phelps Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital of cancer. He was the owner and president of Manchester Lumber Co., which was previously owned by

Jay Giles, an engineer with Fuss

and O'Neill, said today that despite

his illness, Tyler maintained ar

active interest in the move and as

recently as a few weeks ago.

"He had a lot of courage to stick

Giles described Tyler as "just a

great guy, very personable." Andrew Ansaldi Jr. of the An-

drew Ansaldi Co. said he began

loing business with him and

ecame a personal friend. "He was

Anne Flint, president of the

Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce, said Tyler had come to

neetings of the chamber's board of

firectors despite his illness. He also

took an active interest in chamber

projects. "His life was far too

arts degree from Dartm

College, Hanover, N.H., in 1973. He

administration degree from the University of Chicago Business

ilso received his master of business

Before joining the Manchester

was a ski school supervisor at Taos

He was active in the Manchester

business community and was a member of the board of directors of

he Greater Manchester Chambe

of Commerce, the chamber's Am

passadors' Club, the Lumberman's

Mutual Co-Op and the New England

Besides his wife, he is survived by

two sons, Ryan N. Tyler and Keith

A. Tyler; and a daughter, Jamen E.

Tyler, all at home; two brothers,

Kel N. Tyler of Old Lyme and Jay A.

Tyler of Farmington; a sister,

Maren A. Tyler of Cambridge.

Mass.; and several aunts, uncles,

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m.

eboro, N.H. Calling hours are

n All Saints Episcopal Church.

p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home.

cousins, nieces and nephews.

Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Ski Valley, Taos, N.M.

a good businessman and a nice

Ansaldi said.

with it." Giles said

hort," she said.

sed storm drain problems a

Tyler was the husband of Marilyn "Lynn" (Anthony) Tyler. Steve Thornton, vice president of The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Smith & Walker Funeral Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. and Home, 148 Grove St., Putnam. Burial will be in Grove Street chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Cemetery, Putnam. There are no today that Tyler was held in high esteem in the business community

Memorial donations may be made to the Development Fund of Day Kimball Hospital, 320 Pomfret hornton said he was a personal friend of Tyler's, and did business St., Putnam 06260. Thornton said he had been ooking forward to having Tyler as business neighbor. "He had a

Frederick Leschinski

Maybell G. Evans

ne sister of Mrs. Neil (Helen)

three other sisters, Edith Helie

Auburn, Mass., Mrs. Charles

mpson; and several nieces and

(Ruth) Martin of Putnam and Mrs.

Norman (Dora) Terrien of Oxford

Mass.; a brother, John Evans of

ing of Manchester.

Frederick Leschinski, 17, of good feel for the town." Thornton Bristol, died Friday at Hartford Tyler had been in the forefront of Hospital. He was the son of Frank ans to move the Manchester and Pearl (Schilling) Leschinski of Lumber Co. from its Center Street Bristol and grandson of Elvina Schilling of Manchester. location to New State Road, near a facility of Manchester Sand &

Besides his parents and grandnother, he is survived by a brother, Tony Leschinksi of Bristol; two sisters, Bernadette Leschinski and Geraldine Robson, both of Bristol; paternal grandparents, Frank and Helen (Backiel) Leschinski of Bristol; and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

The funeral was today at the Dunn Funeral Home, 191 West St., Bristol, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Stanislaus Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bristol.

Charles D. Wellman Sr. Charles D. Wellman Sr., 77, of 333

Bidwell St., formerly of St. John Street, died Wednesday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born on Nov. 4, 1909, he had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was a real estate salesman in chester and the Boston area for more than 30 years. He was an avid

He was born in Lander, Wyo., Aug. 20, 1950, and was the son of He is survived by three daugh Neal A. Tyler and Millicent "Bimby" (Swaffield) Tyler of ters, Gay Stewart of Vernon, Gloria Handfield of Storrs and Carrie Manchester. He had lived in town Landry of Hartford; one son, Charles D. Wellman Jr. of Middlemost of his life, spending many town; 10 grandchildren; and six He was a 1969 graduate of Suffield great-grandchildren.

Private funeral and burial in the East Cemetery were at the convenience of the family. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge

Frederick P. Young

Lumber Co. in 1978, he was Frederick P. "Al" Young, 58, of assistant manager of the White Pass Ski Area, Yakima, Wash., and Enfield, died Friday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was the husband of the late Margaret (King) Young and brother of John Young of

> Besides his brother, he is sur vived by three sons, Michael F Young and Mark W. Young, both of Enfield, and David W. Young of James and Edward Young, both of Zephyrhills, Fla., William Young of Orlando, Fla., Joseph Young of West Springfield, Mass., and Francis and Owen Young, both of Enfield; three sisters, Rita Martin, Mary Gowdy and Eleanor White. all of Enfield; and three

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Patrick Church at 9a.m. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours Memorial donations may be are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 made to the American Cancer p.m.

Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-Memorial donations may be two sons, Bruce C. Warren of Eau ter 06040, or to the Dartmouth made to the Enfield Community Ambulance Fund. P.O. Box 220. Enfield 06082. Outing Club, Dartmouth College,

Police said the 8-year-old boy was

Teen faces assault charges

A Manchester man was arrested mir Thursday in connection with the earlier this month, police said.

lanover, N.H. 03755

sexual assault of an 8-year-old boy molested July 9 in the locker room at the Oakland Manor Apartments Michael Kloman, 19, of 129L Kloman was released on \$5,000 Tudor Lane, was charged with cash bond and is to appear second-degree sexual assault, Wednesday in Manchester Superior threatening and risk of injury to a Court.

Incident near club ends in arrest

Police arrested a man shouting racial epithets outside a nightclub in the Manchester Parkade soon after charging two other men in connection with assaults in the same area, police said. William G. Raymond, 19, of no

certain address, was charged with breach of peace and interfering with an officer. Police said Raymond approached a crowd of youths outside Bentley's cafe at about 11:45 p.m., yelling obscenities and making threatening racial

When an officer tried to restrain Raymond, Raymond flailed his arms in the officer's face, police

Earlier in the evening, police charged Michael J. Strasser, 16, of 1299 Tudor Lane, with two counts of of breach of peace in connection with his his assault of three men in the Parkade parking lot. Marc A. Brassfield, 17, of 205 Woodland St., was charged with breach of peace in connection with attempting to strike a man, police said. Reymond was held on a \$1,000 operating without insurance.

cash bond and was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court. Strasser and Brassfield were released on \$250 non-surety bonds and are to appear Wednes- New York, N.Y. day in Superior Court.

Police charge **Enfield woman**

convalescent home. She was the widow of Louis H. Zarchen and An Enfield woman police found mother of Arlene Norman of Manchester. inconscious in her car on Center Street was arrested Friday and charged with possession of heroin, survived by a son. Robert Teed of South Yarmouth, Mass.;

Police said an officer responding o a report of an unconscious person lound the woman, Jo Anne Davis, 27, slumped over with a needle and spoon on an adjacent seat. When she regained consciousness Davis told police she was addicted to heroin and had just had a fix, police

Dayis was also charged with operating under the influence of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, misuse of registration and operating without insurance choice.

Lorraine Beaulleu

Maybell G. Evans, 69, formerly of Lorraine (Phillips) Beaulieu of Rockville died Friday at home. She was the wife of William R. Beaulieu Putnam, died Sunday at Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam. She was and sister of Paul Phillips of Besides her sister, she is survived

Albert J. Sobczak

and a great-grandday

Michael Joseph

U.S. Navy.

Donnellan Thompson

Michael Joseph Donnellan Thompson, 23, died Friday in

Virginia from injuries sustained in

an automobile accident. He was the

son of William and Suzanne Donnel

Born in West Hartford, April 11,

1969, he lived in Hartford and

Manchester before enlisting in the

Besides his parents, he is sur-

vived by his maternal grandpar-

Thompson of Hartford; and his

paternal grandmother, Catherine

The funeral and burial are

private. There are no calling hours.

lolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Gary Cleveland Newkirk

Gary Cleveland Newkirk, 41, of

Manchester, died Friday at his

He was born in Hartford and lived

home. He was the husband of Brooke (Tedford) Newkirk.

in East Hartford most of his life

before moving to Manchester six

years ago. He attended East Hartford schools and was a gradu-

ate of Laurel Crest Academy. He

attended Rider College in New

Jersey. He volunteered for the U.S.

Army, serving in Vietnam with the

He was a member of the First

Besides his wife, he is survived by

The funeral was this morning at

the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral

Home, 318 Burnside Avenue, East

E. Winfield Allen. 70, of 1045

Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside

E. Winfield Allen

7th Cavalry in Thailand.

(Lowe) Donnellan of Hartford.

ents, Edwin and Sophia (Dubiel

Albert J. Sobczak, 75, of Meriden

died Saturday at Meriden-

Sobczak and father of Mrs. Russell

and of the late Adeline (Rogoz)

Besides her husband and brother, she is survived by two sons, William Seaulieu and Ryan Beaulieu, both Rockville; a daughter, Robyn Beaulieu of Rockville; five other brothers, Francis Phillips, Martin Phillips, Nicolas Phillips, Oscar Phillips and Anthony Phillips, all of Rockville; three sisters, Connie West, Marjorie Pellegrini and and a grandchild

The funeral was today at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, followed by n St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial was in St. Bernard's Ceme

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

Donald H. Paquet

Donald H. "Porky" Paquet, 53, of Windham, died Thursday at the Windham Community Memoria Hospital. He was the husband of (Weeks) Paquet and the father of Barry Paquet of Coventry. Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, Daryl Paquet Sr. of Windham; two sisters. Joy Sellers and Elaine both of Andover; three brothers, Larry Paquet of Ashford, Gary Goulet of New Britain and Bruce Goulet of Andover; four grandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral was Saturday at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic, Burial, with St., has charge of arrangements. full military honors, was in the New Willimantic Cemetery,

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Connecticut Affiliate Inc., 17 Oakwood Avenue, West

Roberta Mathewson

Roberta "Bobbie" (Dorfman) Mathewson, 41, of South Windsor died Tuesday at her home. She was wife of Daniel J. Mathewsor and sister of Gail Godreau of Besides ber husband and sister

she is survived by a son. Stacey K. Congregational Church, East thewson, a daughter, Amy Bet Ann Mathewson, both of South Windsor; her parents. Dr. Jacob and Shirley (Krivitz) Dorman of his parents, R. Wayne and Ethel (Cleveland) Newkirk of Storrs; a Hollywood. Fla.; and several nieson, Ryan, and a daughter, Jennifer, both at home; a brother, A memorial service was Sunday Robert W. Newkirk Jr. of Storrs; and several nieces and nephews.

t the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home. South Windsor, with Rahh Steven Chatinover officiating. Bural was at the family's convenience Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Broward County, 309 Southeast 18th St., Fort

Besides his wife, he is survived by

Claire, Wis., and Ralph G. Warren

Harold O. Warren of Enfield, N.H.

three brothers, Roger Warren of Enfield, N.H., Gilbert Warren of

Laconia, N.H., and Norman

Warren of Vernon; three sisters, Helen Ruell of Rochester, N.H.

Marion Brown of Lebanon, N.H.,

and Gertrude Zeamon of West

Newbury, Mass.; and three

The funeral is Tuesday at I p.m.

at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St. Burial will be in Columbia

Center Cemetery, Columbia. There

are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be

nade to the Memorial Fund of the

United North Methodist Church, 200

Parker St. or to the Parkinsons

Foundatin, Columbia Presbyterian

Medical Center, 640 West 168th St.,

Myrtice Zarchen, 78, of Bloom-

field, died Saturday at a local

Besides her daughter, she is

archen of Miami; a sister, Ida

The funeral was Sunday in the

five grandchildren; and two great-

chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

Burial will be in Emanuel Ceme-

tery, Wethersfield. Memorial week

Tuesday evening at the home of her

daughter at 233 Ludlow Road.

be observed tonight and

Myrtice Zarchen

of Westport, N.Y.; his father

Ralph H. Warren

Bread and Milk St., Coventry, died Ralph H. Warren, 71, of Vernon, husband of Margaret (Althridge) formerly of Centerfield St., Manchester, died Saturday at Manches ter Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Lewis) Warren. He was born in Dracut, Mass., American Mutual Insurance Co. July 13, 1916 and lived most of his

life in Manchester before moving to Coventry in 1983. Besides his wife, he is survived by advisers say. Vernon a year ago. Before retiring he was employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for many years. He was a member of the North United Methodist Church and the Men's Club of the church.

pike, Bolton. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of details," said Rostow, who also worked in President John F. arrangements.

Bessie Miller Bessie (Bockus) Miller, 87, of

Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Gloria Brogg and sister of Alfred Bockus and Lillian Bockus, all of Manchester. She is also survived by eight

grandchildren and many greatgrandchildren. Private funeral and burial was in lose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, today. Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, was in charge of arrangements.

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Poindexter admits feds didn't tell all

been the source of a Newsweek magazine article in 1985 about the capture of some of the hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise ship. "Nobody has ever accused you of being anything other than closed-

(Cynthia) Belle of Bolton.
Besides his daughter he is survived by another daughter, Mrs.
Henry (Josephine) Maguder of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sisters.
Mrs. Theodore (Cotherica) Mrs. Theodore (Catherine) Rogoz of Meriden and Stephanie Nash of hed," Cheney said as laughter filled the hearing room.

The rear admiral said that administration officials initially Old Saybrook; three grandsons; The funeral was to have been sought to contain the spread of today at 8: 15 a.m. at the Stempler nation about the Iran-contra affair after word first leaked out in a Middle Eastern magazine in the Meriden and 9 a.m. at St. Stanilaus Church. Burial will be in St irst few days of last November Stanislaus Cemetery, Meriden "We weren't telling everything Calling hours were Sunday from 7 that we knew at that point. And that

was very deliberate," Poindexter Memorial donations may be He said officials made that made to the American Cancer Society, Route 66, Meriden Road, decision in hopes of winning free-dom for Americans still held Lebanon. He said secret Iranian contacts were communicating almost daily with CIA officials at the

> But once the decision was made to inform members of Congress, the former national security adviser said he tried to be honest Poindexter, questioned by House Majority Leader Thomas Foley. D-Wash., also said he took respon bility for North's activities and said he Marine lieutenant colonel had a 'very broad charter" to act. But Poindexter also said that he "did not micro-manage" North's

'So you assumed the responsibil ity for the resupply effort because you knew it was being conducted by Col. North and you did not interrupt or countermand those efforts? Foley asked.

'That's correct," replied Poindexter, testifying under a limited In his fifth day in the witness chair, the rear admiral, who resigned last Nov. 25, the same day that North was fired, said repeatedly that he did not recall certain

details of the resupply effort, or said he was unfamiliar with details. Poindexter said he was aware that the proceeds of the secret arms sales to Iran were going to the contra rebels, but said he was unaware of the details. the subject of the diversion. North said he had requested that the ability of North and others to handle those aspects, he said.

Poindexter also said he did not oring details of the effort into the the one Meese's investigators found Oval Office in his daily intelligence He said that as far as he knew, Reagan never saw a photograph bum that contained pictures showing the contra forces. 0th week as congressional sources believe him. I accept his testimdisclosed that a former White ony," Foley, D-Wash., said Sunday House aide says he has seen two on ABC-TV's "This Week With."

money to the contras.

dexter aide at the National Sec Council, has testified privately an may appear before them for public

estimony this week.

Poindexter has testified that he has seen only one such memo, and did not get his first look at it until In his testimony today, Poindexter also said he was aware that

North met with international securty expert David Walker North has testified that Walker was retained to help shoot at Nicaraguan government aircraft to contra strength

When Foley said such actions amounted to an act of war against a nation with whom the United States ter shook his head in disagreement and said it was not "an act of war." The Sandinista government was exporting revolution" in Central

The issue of North's memos did not arise in the opening moments of oday's session, but it clearly raised doubts in the minds of some Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine,

said in a broadcast interview he." found it "very difficult" that-Poindexter claims to recall onlyone of five memos that North said he had given his boss concerning

'That one could send five specific' memoranda dealing with it and the other could not recall receiving them gives a conflict in testime a difference in recollection, that is truly difficult to reconcile." Mitchell said on NBC-TV's "Today"

One source, who also asked not to be identified, said he did not know whether Radzimski told the committee invertigators he saw the memos as signed. Radzimski was the control officer for the NSC's most sensitive documents.

Poindexter testified last weekthat until Attorney General Edwin matter last November, he had not seen any of the memos North said he had sent him months before onmemos be shown to the president. North testified he thought he had

shredded all such memos, but that Foley said in another broadcast nterview that he believed Poindexter's testimony that he did not tell. Reagan about diverting the arms sales profits to the contras. "I don't have any reason not to

No way to act alone, former advisers say

president that proceeds from the

sale of U.S.-made weapons to Iran

were channeled to the Nicaraguan

Contra rebels. He said he wanted to

shield Reagan from potential politi-

"I did not want to provide that

detailed information at the time

because I wanted the president and

his staff to be able to say they didn't

know anything about it," Poindex-

ter said in outlining his desire to-

allow Reagan to deny the diversion -

security adviser from December

1985 until he resigned in November...

1986, said he secretly approved the

plan — proposed by his aide, Lt.— Col. Oliver L. North — to assist the

Contras at a time Congress had

It's yours for the asking, so send-

He was born in Eliot, Maine, and Adm. John M. Poindexter's decihad lived many years in North Reading, Mass. He retired from diversion scheme from President Reagan would have been inconceivafter 42 years and moved to able in previous administrations,

"It wouldn't work that way for Killingworth and John B. Allen of either of the presidents I served,"
Duxbury, Mass.; and four said Walt Rostow, the national randchildren. security adviser under President A memorial service was this Lyndon Johnson from 1966-1969 morning at the Bolton United Methodist Church, Boston Turn-War. "They were compulsive about the

Memorial donations may be Kennedy's Democratic administramade to the Bolton United Metho- tion. Rostow teaches economic dist Church Organ Fund, 1041
Boston Turnpike, Bolton 06043. history at the University of Texas in Austin. "I don't recall withholding any-

banned military aide to the rebels. thing from either president (Kennedy or Johnson)," said Rostow's predecessor. McGeorge Bundy. Bundy was the first man to hold the position in its current form, Don't Blame serving as an important personal adviser to Kennedy. Your Age For The chief executive would have Poor Hearing. been given the chance to approve or

disapprove a covert operation, even if he wasn't apprised of every logistical detail, Bundy said. Chicago, Ill. - A free offer of specialinterest to those who hear but do not Henry Kissinger, who under understand words has been an-President Richard Nixon was one of nounced by Beltone. A non-operatingthe most powerful national security model of the smallest hearing advisers, said he was astounded by Poindexter's action. aid Beltone has ever developed will-"I was a far more assertive be given absolutely free to anyone security adviser than Poindexter, requesting it.

and I would never have dreamed of

Kissinger told The New York for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hear-The officials were interviewed ing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, andat the congressional Iran-Contra it fits completely into the ear canal.

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look on at the 18th hole after he won the British Open Sunday at Muirfield,

Azinger gives away British Open title

MUIRFIELD, Scotland - It was a game .lick Faldo had played many times before, and that Paul Azinger was playing for the first

Both golfers may play it many

times again before they retire, with

one big difference. Faldo will do it as a player who won the British Open. Azinger will do it as a player who gave it away. Three shots up with nine holes t go, the 27-year-old American bogeyed four times on the homeward run as Faldo completed a rare round of nothing but pars to win the 116th edition of the world's oldest golf tournament by one stroke on Sunday. He had a final 279, five

Played in thickening mist on the moors of Muirfield, it was a childhood dream come true for Faldo, an Englishman who turned 30 a day before his biggest "When I started playing golf as a

kid, on the putting green, it was always, 'This putt's to win the ortunate to have done it." It was a putt that Azinger failed to make that gave Faldo, in his seventh try, the title no Englishman had owned since Tony Jacklin in

The collapse by Azinger, among the greatest in the history of golf's major tournaments, kept the United States winless in the championship since Tom Watson's fifth

putts," he said. "I was in contention

but just couldn't pull it off. I did

Playing outside the United States for the first time, the 27-year-old Holyoke, Mass., native ready to join the notable list of

Azinger had built a one-shot lead to three through the first nine holes. while Faldo, armed with a sets, but I couldn't watch," Faldo re-tuned swing, kept missing birdle putts and staved off bogeys with strong iron play, Azinger was storming to birdies on Nos. 4, 5 and

"I came out of the box playing like a trouper," Azinger said. "But it was not my turn to win." He bogeyed the 10th and 11th to fall to even par for the round. Faldo kept making par.

Azinger missed a seven-foot putt for a birdie on 12, starting five par holes in a row, ending that string with another blown birdie chance by leaving a 10-foot putt short on 16. Faldo kept making par.

On the 17th, Azinger misclubbed and sent his tee shot into a fairway "That cost me the golf tourna-

Azinger took three more shots to get to the green, then left a 20-foot putt for par just short. Faldo kept making par, right stroked a 15-foot birdle putt past the flag and needed to make a tough four-footer to stay even. The putt rolled up a small hill,

denly gathered second wind and plopped in the cup. Eighteen holes, 18 pars. "I wanted a birdie, but I wasn't going to do anything stupid," Faldo

said. "It may be the first time I've played a round of nothing but pars. It's certainly the first time in a final round, in the Open, on a Sunday." The pro-British crowd at 18 roared, as did their compatriots at

three have done it: Ben Hogan, Tony Lema and Watson. hide. He and his family retreated to a room in the scorer's but as a room in the scorer's but as Azinger teed up for the final time.

said. "The crowd told me what happened. Azinger drove to the fairway then hooked a second shot into a deep bunker at the left of the green.

The crowd cheered. The best player out of sand for the ast two seasons on the U.S. PGA Tour, Azinger had to stand sideways to hit his third shot.

it barely made the green, and 25-foot putt that would have force a playoff wound up inches short and "I lost it," Azinger said.

The crowd exploded. Faldo had the news he wanted to hear. "I had a funny feeling at the start of the week that I could win it." Faldo said. "But it's the Open, and you never know. You might play well, and you might not make th

"Today, I thought, "This is a chance you might never get again." I decided to give it 100 percent, and if I did that, that was all I could do. The score might look conservative but I was aggressive. That's a tough

golf course out there." Azinger finished tied with Rodger Davis of Australia for second at 4-under 280. Americans Ben Crenshaw and Payne Stewart tied at 3-under 281, while South Africa's David Frost was next at 282 and Watson followed at 283. Last year's champion, Greg Norman of Australia, had a round of 4-over 75 and a 72-hole total of 291

Americans blown away again in British Open

Andrew Worshov he Associated Press

MUIRFIELD. Scotland - Once again. America took the British Open by storm only to be blown away at the finish. Not since the last of Tom

SPORTS

Paul Azinger, Payne Stewart,

Sunday's final round at Muirfield.

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Don Mattingly of the Yankees tips his hat to the Arlington

Stadium crowd Sunday night after his eighth-inning

double against the Rangers. Mattingly's streak of home

Natalie Faldo, 10 months old, holds onto

dad's newly acquired British Open

trophy as Nick Faldo and his wife, Gill,

eagle-3, but fell away on the back

Craig Stadler, Ray Floyd and Friday, climbed up the leader

situation, slipping up on the wet and

Watson and Stewart were each 4

under par and two strokes behind

Stewart threatened on the front

Nick Faldo to win for Britain.

Watson, who asked for wind

Watson himself each had the title board when a gale blew the But on Sunday, he had a putting

years," said Watson, who hasn't won a tournament since 1984. " have a love-hate relationship with the game, its peaks and its valleys.

missing from three feet, four feet.

"It's been difficult the last few

nine Sunday with two birdies and an But I can win again. I feel it."

chances.

windy links course and allowing and twice from six feet.

Stadler, who also began the day at 4-under, never got into a groove as he watched Faldo, his playing

Stewart played some of the most adventurous golf of the tournamer but was too inconsistent when it

Americans in the field, missed his "I thought I had a chance when I

have chances but could not take fourth in the two previous major tournaments this year, the Masters and U.S. Open.

with Mattingly.

partner, play steady, solid golf. The burly American gave himself stern lectures as he played himself out of contention, finally finishing Floyd, too, was beaten by the course, bogeying seven holes in the

The only American to improve victim, throwing away a threeamong the leaders on the last day was Texan Ben Crenshaw, who tied or fourth at 281 after a 68. Ironically, Crenshaw also finished

leagues, said after Sunday's game he was proud to share his record He hit solo home runs off

"He's an automatic .330 hitter against Texas on July 16, including

A 3-under-par 32 on the back nine was too far off the lead. "I'm happy I pulled myself back," Crenshaw said. "But earlier

"I can live with him," Long said.

In the first inning of Sunday's

bogeyed the last two holes to surrender the lead, and the tourna-The 27-year-old leading moneywinner on the U.S. tour, competing

almost flawless golf for three days "I learned a lot out there, Azinger said. "I'm going to benefit

He hit solo home runs off Chicago

on July 11 and 12. After the All-Star

On Friday, he established an AL

record when he homered in his

seventh consecutive game, con-necting against Texas' Paul Kilgus.

There were six other American

Leaguers who had homered in six

straight games. Jackson was the last, with Baltimore in 1976.

in first British Open, had played

Mattingly knew the chase was over

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - The pride passed on to the New York Yankees by Lou Gehrig lives on in the passion of Don Mattingly. Mattingly has develo

kind of record that proves it. Mattingly homered in eight consecutive games, tying the record the runner-up last season. His 238 set in 1956 by Pittsburgh's Dale hits in 1986 broke the Yankees' On Sunday, under a blazing his 53 doubles broke Gehrig's club record of 52, set in 1927.

country. Mattingly tried to make it He didn't do it, but he had a single and double in four times at bat to raise his average .342.

"When you put a bat in that young man's hands, he's capable of doing anything," Yankees Manager Lou He didn't do it, but he had a single "I'm not disappointed it's over," Mattingly said. "I knew it was over tonight one way or the other." Mattingly was more concerned that the Yankees were routed 20-3 by the Texas Rangers, as a game

at dreams are made on turned The first baseman says individual records are nice. But he already owns a batting title and a MVP Award, and he yearns to be a champion like Gehrig, Ruth, Di-Maggio, Mantle and Maris.

Jose Guzman.

Long, a journ

"I've really never looked at it for myself," said Mattingly, who has 73 nits in his last 176 at-bats, a .414

doesn't help them if I try for lifetime. He's going to be one of the a grand slam, his fourth of the homers. I call baseball an game's all-time greats." of a baseball immortal, and this you can, but you do it for the club." past weekend in Texas he tied the Mattingly has done a lot for his He was the AL MVP in 1985 and

> It seems every week his name is popping up in the Yankees' record ook with the club's all-time greats.

Piniella said.

Over the past 10 days, Mattingly proved capable of doing something Babe Ruth, Roger Maris, Frank Howard and Reggie Jackson could not do - set an American League record by hitting home runs in seven straight games.

when the left-hander hit an

Long, a journeyman in the major

game, Mattingly grounded out to first base against starter Greg Harris. In the third inning, he singled to left-center on an 0-2 pitch. Again on an 0-2 pitch in the fifth. Mattingly lined out to first baseman Mike Stanley. In his final at-bat in the eighth against Jeff Russell, he doubled to

"There was one pitch I think I could've hit for a home run," Mattingly said. "It was the second pitch I got from Harris. It was a fastball." After tying the record on Saturday night and saying he might

team concept of baseball.
"If I break the record, do we get two extra wins?" he asked rhetorically before the game.

Mattingly's record-tying streak On Saturday, Mattingly tied Mattingly's record-tying streak Long's record in the fourth inning started on July 8 against Minnesota when he hit two home runs. On July opposite-field home run off Texas' 9, he homered against the Chicago

White Sox's Rich Dotson and the

following day he hit a grand slam

Mattingly for his historic bat and he said after Sunday's game it will get Fans from Texas to New York seem to think Mattingly is headed for the Hall of Fame, too. The Rangers got several calls ntentionally try for the record, from New Yorkers requesting Mattingly reverted Sunday to his tickets for Sunday's game. Not to go

keepsake When Mattingly doubled in the eighth inning, the fans at Arlingtor Stadium gave him a long ovation sensing the streak was over.

"I think they wanted to see me hit a long ball today," Mattingly said sheepishly. "If I was a fan. I would

Rangers make a little history in routing the By Bob Greene home runs, drove in three and scored four times. Ruben Sierra Orioles their fifth straight victory and handed the Royals their fifth

Not only did the Texas Rangers also homered for the Rangers. stop New York first baseman Don Mattingly's bid for the record ooks, they made a little history of

runs ended at eight games.

straight games in 1956. But Mat- White Sox 9, Cleveland 7; Baltitingly wasn't disappointed.

"No, not at all," Mattingly said.
"It was good while it lasted. I knew it had to end sometime, and I knew

rewrote the team record book with aggressive. If he was going to hit their 20-3 victory over the Yankees. one off me, he was going to have to Texas tied a club record with 22 hit my breaking ball." hits and set a team record with 20 Harris, 4-8, gave up two runs on game sweep in Kansas City.

trips, singling in three trips against Rangers starter Greg Harris and hitting a double in his final at-bat Mattingly's consecutive-game against reliever Jeff Russell. In other American League games games Sunday night, leaving him tied him with Pittsburgh's Dale Long, who homered in eight Sunday, it was Oakland 5, Boston 3 in 11 Innings; Seattle 5, Detroit 4; Minnesota 7, Toronto 6; the Chicago

it would be tonight, one way or another. Either I broke it or I him one-on-one, he has a tendency to look for certain pitches. When Instead, it was the Rangers who there are men on base, he gets more

five hits in seven innings. Steve bizarre." said Rangers third base- the Yankees since being acquired Manager Cal Ripken Sr., gave the

AL Roundup

Rick Cerone moved from behind the plate in the eighth inning to become the fifth Yankee pitcher,

Orloles 5, Royals 1

"I like K.C. It's a great town," said the youngest member of the Ripken family to reach the major leagues. "This series sure can't hurt my confidence. I'm feeling much better about being in the

runs scored with Cerone on the mound, the first coming on a forceout and the second when Cerone balked with a runner on

Billy Ripken's first major-league home run, a three-run shot, gave be Orioles and their first-ever four-

major leagues after this series." Dave Schmidt, 10-2, gave up five hits over eight innings in gaining the victory. Bud Black, 4-5, took the

consecutive loss. The Royals have

their four-game series. The Mariners trailed 4-3 when Mickey Brantley started the ninth by besting out an infield single. After Willie Hernander, 1-2, relieved starter Jack Morris, Davis

last two innings in relief of starter Scott Bankhead, got the victory. Darrell Evans, Alan Trammell and Mike Heath homered for Detroit, while Rey Quinones also homered for Seattle.

in his 14th consecutive game as the White Sox defeated Cleveland. The White Sox, who won the last three games of the four-game series, have won 12 of their last 18

Joe Carter hit two solo homers for

innings of shutout relief and Tom Brunansky homered and singled to irive in three runs and lead The Twins had lost 10 straight to the Blue Jays, dating back to last season, before winning two of the ast three games between the two

Schatzeder, 1-0, took over for Twins starter Mike Smithson with two out and two on in the third, and struck out Lloyd Moseby. He allowed two hits and one walk while

Angels 6, Brewers 5

Pinch-hitter Ruppert Jones hit a three-run, bases-loaded double in California's five-run eighth inning as the Angels downed Milwaukee. The Brewers took a 5-3 lead into the eighth, but Milwaukee starter Juan Nieves walked Doug DeCinces and George Hendrick to open the inning and Devon White followed with an RBI single off Jay

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home run streak was halted at eight

"The whole thing was kind of Trout, 0-1, making his first start for

Mattingly had two hits in four

from the Chicago Cubs, took the

retiring all three batters he faced including Ranger pitcher Bobby Witt, who pinch-hit for slugger Pete Incaviglia. The final two Texas

Ripken, brother of Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., and son of

Mariners 5, Tigers 4 A two-run homer by Alvin Davis in the ninth inning boosted Seattle over Detroit and averted a sweep of

hit the first pitch into the upper deck in right field for his 11th home

White Sox 9, Indians 7 Greg Walker's opposite field homer touched off a three-run fifth ning raily and Harold Baines hit

games after going 7-21 in June.

Ivan Calderon added a three-run
homer for the White Sox, who also
scored three runs on two wild
pitches. Reliever Scott Nielsen, 3-3, got the win. Steve Carlton, 5-8, was

Twins 7, Blue Jays 6

Dan Schatzeder pitched 3 2-3 Aldrich, 0-1.

SCOREBOARD

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Rangers 20, Yankees 3 National League results JMitchell reached on catcher's inter-ference.
Game Winning RBI — McReynolds (5).
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IP H RER BB SO Mark McGwire This rookie first baseman with the Oakland A's is only the 17th player to hit 30 home runs in his first full season in the big leagues. Before going pro, he played baseball for the U.S. Olympic team and at USC. Cardinals 5. Padres 4 (10 SAN DIEGO

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COLLEGE MONTANA STATE—Named George Goodrich assistant athelic trainer.

PURDUE—Named Lin Dunn head women's basketball coach. Eastern League standings

Little Miss

Little Miles Softball

Golf Country Club 42. Jim Breen 49-7-42. C — Charles Whelan 50-10-40, Tom Atomian 49-8-41, Bob Guastamachio 51-10-41, Art Pyka 51-10-41. D — Len Whitlock 50-11-39, Hogan Zamolitis 54-13-41.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Erwin Kennedy 72. Net — Terry Schilling 79-8-71, Ward Holmes 76-5-71. B Gross — Ray Gordon 81. Net — Warren Howland 82-13-69. C Gross — Pete Teefs 85. Net — Jim Rafferty 89-20-69, Chas Whelan 89-19-70, Tom Atomian 86-16-70. Jim Gracle 89-19-70. D Gross — Len Whitlock 90. Net — Billi McAvov 99-30-69.

BBBY 16 — A — Ray Evelhoch 66-7-59. Gross — Ray Evelhoch-Ward Holmes-Terry Schilling 79. B — Kevin Hogan 65-14-51. Tim Detehanty 68-14-54, Paul Sullivan 69-13-55. Joe Macalone 69-13-36, Lloyd Dovidson 69-13-56. C — Bob Guastamachio 67-17-50, Jim Gracle 72-19-53, Brendan Farrell 72-17-55, Dennis Radabaugh 74-19-55, Art Pyka 74-19-55. O — Bill Calhoun 69-21-48, Tom Ackerman 76-27-49.

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Gross — Myleen Titterton 40, Edna
Hilinski 40. Net — Marge Grant 41-11-30.
B Gross — Fio Barre 45. Net — Mary
Collins 46-18-31, Jean Wigren 46-14-32. C
Gross — Phyliss Allen 43. Net — Bev
DiPletro 48-18-30, Jean Buccheri 46-1630. Claire Rossetto 47-17-30. D Gross —
Helen Meegan 48, Net — Lois Rezner
51-20-31, Pearl Slegal 53-19-34, Barbara
Gonder 54-20-34.

S.E.N. — A Gross — Agnes Romayko
43. Net — Myleen Tilterton 45-9-36. B
Gross — Gay Whitlock 44, Mary Presti
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Martin 49-14-35, MaryLyn Eden 49-14-35,
Jean Wigren 49-14-35. C Gross — Lil
Donovan 48. Net — Phyliss Allen
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Sylvia Stecholz 49, Net — Nancy
Bennett 52-20-22, Judy Pyka 56-20-36.
SCOTCM BALL — Stan GondekBarbara Gondek-Terry CunninghamPot Cunningham 38, Pete FosterB ar b ar a M c N a u g h f - J o h n
Andreoll-Mary Andreoll 39, Gary
Wood-Judy Wood-Pete Teets-Ann Teets
39. FOUR BALL — Edna Hilinski-Mary Collins-Gioria Wallace-Nancy Bennett 55, Julie McAuley-Mary Bilsh-Fran British Open scores

"We had the right hitter up in the ninth inning and again in the 11th, but things just didn't work out," said Manager John McNamara of the Boston Red Sox. Boggs, hitting nearly .350 with runners in scoring position, failed twice Sunday as the Oakland Athletics earned a 5-3 victory on Jose Canseco's two-run single with two out in the 11th. After the Red Sox tied the score on Ed Romero's third single with two out in the ninth. Boggs had a chance to win the game. However, Jay Howell, the sixth Oakland pitcher, bore down and retired Boggs on a fly to center. With Boggs playing deep at third with two out and runners on second and third in the Oakland 11th Canseco tried to surprise the Red Sox with a squeeze bunt. However, the big slugger, with 57 MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Finat-ound scores and prize money Sunday in the 1 leth British Open Golf Championship on the 363-yard, par-71 Mulrifield links (a-denotes homers in less than two major-league seasons fouled off the first attempt, then looked at a strike as Fenway Park. he squared away. Then, on a 0-2 pitch from Bob Stapley. 3-10, the fifth Boston pitcher, he lined a two-run single to victory in 12 games with the Red Sox this year. The Athletics won their the season series with the Red Sox for the first time since 1976. The Red Sox, who edged the Athletics 5-3 on Dave Henderson's two-run homer in the 10th inning Saturday, had one final shot in the 11th when veteran reliever Bill Caudill replaced Howell with runners on first and third.

A SS-yard, par-71 Mulrifleto amateur):
Nick Foldo, \$120,000 Rodger Davis, \$79,200 Paul Azinger, \$79,200 Paul Azinger, \$79,200 Paul Azinger, \$79,200 Paul Azinger, \$79,200 Pavre Stewart, \$49,400 David Frost, \$41,400 Tom Worson, \$36,600 Ian Woosnam, \$29,857 Mick Price, \$29,857 Mork McMulty, \$21,400 Hol Suffon, \$21,400 Jose-Maria Ottol, \$21,400 Mark Colcavech, \$21,400 Mark Colcavech, \$21,400 Wayne Grady, \$11,920 Sandy Lyle, \$11,920 Sandy Lyle, \$11,920 Sernhard Longr, \$11,920 Bernhard Longr, \$11,920 Kan Brown, \$11,920 Raymond Floyd, \$11,920 Garry Mize, \$7,733 Lorny Wodkins, \$6,720 Kan Grady, \$11,920 Kan Grady, \$11,920 Kan Brown, \$2,720 Daniers Forsbrind, \$2,720 Daniers Forsbrind, \$2,720 Ross Drummond, \$2,600 Bat to Hall of Fame The Baseball Hall of Fame will get the bat Don Mattingly used o tie the major-league record by hitting home runs in eight right away.

6,40-yara Cakwood (course: Kenny Knox, \$70,000 GH Morgan \$51,000 Mark McCumber \$34,000 Scatt Hoch \$24,000 Brian Fobel, \$20,000 Perry Arthur \$17,375 Jack Renner \$17,375 Jack Renner \$17,375 Jan Gallaghr Jr. \$13,000 Jeff Sluman \$13,000 Chris Perry \$13,000 Bob Eastwood \$13,000 Tom Shaw \$13,000 Fred Wadsworth \$13,000

Syracuse Seniers in a benefit Little Miss Softball game (airs 12 and under), the East fied the West, 13-13, Saturday at Fitzgeraid Field. For the East team, Amy Breciano, Michelle Brown, and Kriston Sowyer each slammed home runs. For the West, Angela Pavelack and Laurie Carrier each had two hits while Jesica Navak pitched very well. Jessica Beimonf also played well.

In another benefit game Saturday for girls 12 and 13 years old, the North ted the South, 11-11, at Fitzgeraid Field. For the North, Jen Pavelack homered, tripled, and doubled. Michelle Brown elso collected three hits while Karen Holmes added two hits. For the South, Phitsamoy Sourino and Liu Dargin each had three hits while Stacy Kellogg tripled and singled.

Borrero and Lucek shatter triathlon records

Taking the lead during the middle bicycle leg. Beau Borrero never looked back as he captured the fourth annual Silk City Triathlon. Sunday, with a record-setting time of 1: 47.17 for the event that consists of a mile swim, 17.9-mile bicycle ride and a closing 6.3-mile run. Borrero, 16, of South Windsor, shattered the previous mark of

1:49.54 set by Stan Moraski in winning a year ago.
Susan Lucek, of Manchester, successfully defended her championship as she, too, broke her own year-old mark with a time of 2:05,04, shattering the old mark of 2: 15.19. She was 17th overall. Noel Arnold was second woman finisher

The swimming aspect was held at Globe Hollow with the bicycling and run around Martin School on Spring Street and Dartmouth Road. Moraski, of Rhode Island, took seventh place overall with a time of 1:56.56. Ken Forzley, of the host Silk City Striders, was runnerup with a time of 1:51.07. Doug Cote was third

Legenza, of Cheshire, who was runnerup a year ago to Lucke, took third place overall in 2:18.28 in the

in 1:51.20, Craig Zettergren fourth in 1:54.04, Phil Forzley fifth in 1:54.07 and Bill Nighan sixth in

Bellock 10th in 1:58.47. A total of 103 entrants completed the triathlon which is co-sponsored by the Bike Shop and the Manchester Rec Department.

Sarah Nicholson was top competitor in the women's 15-19 year-old age bracket with a time of 2: 44.56. Stacey Tomkiel was second in the division followed by Margaret Lynch. Borrero took top honors overall and in the 15-19 men's bracket followed by Steve Melo-cowsky in 2:19.58 and Jonathan

Other women division winners were: Wendy Lillibrdige in the 20-24

Amy Morss in the 30-34 year-old range in 2:27.34, Geri Nebor in the 35-39 year-old age bracket in 2: 28.51 and Carolyn Sunderman first in the 45-49 age group in 2:31.26.

Zettergren, who was fourth overall, won the men's 20-24 age group followed by Love and Thomas Cartelli, the latter turning in a composite time of 2:01.45. Ken Forzley, Cote and Phil Forzley led the men's 25-29 year-old age group that had 25 entrants. Bellock led the 30-34 year-old group with Dennis Johnston second in 2:02.40 and Peter Boucher third in 2:03.53. There were 18 entrants in this division. John Flaherty captured the 35-39 age bracket in 2:16.09,

men's 40-44 age group with a combined time of 2:01.02, Barry Stoner was first in the 45-49 age group in 2: 20.25, Jon Adamson won the men's 50-54 age group with a time of 2: 14.28 with Mel Siebold, the second in 2:27.27. And James O'Brien was the top entrant - the

Tep 38 — 1. Beau Borrero 1:47.17, 2. Ken Forzley 1:51.07, 3. Doug Cafe 1:51.20, 4. Craig Zettergren 1:54.04, 5. Phil Forzley 1:54.07, 6. Bill Nighan 1:54.20, 7. Stan Moraski 1:56:56, 8. Fred Criniti 1:57.39, 9. Robert Love 1:58.04, 10. Bill Bellock 1:58.47, 11. Mark Turkington 2:01.02, 12. Tom Cartelli 2:01.45.

only entrant - in the men's 55 and

13. Dennis Johnson 2:02.40, 14. Carlos Quintana 2:03.17, 15. Peter Boucher 2:03.53, 16. Ken Herd 2:04.12, 17. Susant-Luckek 2:05.04, 18. John Herd 2:05.18, 19. Bob Tanner 2:05.57, 20. James Cunningham 2:06.58, 21. Jeff Ford 2:08.12, 22. Noel Arnold 2:08.53, 23. Tim Gaffey 2:09.79, 24. Chris Woldmann 2:09.42, 25. Frank Bishop 2:12.36.

26. Arthur Roderick Jr. 2:12.48, 28, Jon Adamson 2:14.28, 29, Jeff Thornton 2:15.17, 30. John Flaherty 2:16.09, 31. Mike Salmand 2:16.28, 22. Matt Gworek 2:16.38, 34. Paul Lessack 2:17.16, 36. Laurie Legenza 2:18.28, 36. Jeff Feurner 2:18.38, 37. Frank Monchun Jr. 2:19.05, 38. Steve Melocowsky 2:19.56. 39. Barry Stoner 2:20.25, 40. Frank Boser 2:21.41, 41. Mark Renkert 2:22.22, 42. Michael Ryan 2:22.23, 43. Mike Cunha 2:22.24, 45. Randy Thibault 2:22.26, 46. Paul Dieffenthaller 2:22.26, 47. Steven Breaux 2:22.47, 48. Dan Velfri 2:22.48, 49. Ken Zaniewski 2:22.51, 50. Geoff Michael 2:23.08.

Boggs can't deliver as Athletics top Sox

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By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - The situation was a manager's dream: runners on first and second and three-time American League batting champion Wade Boggs at the plate.

Caudill, released by Toronto earlier this year, got Romero on a foul pop. Then he fired a called third strike past Boggs for his first save in two appearances with the

Reggie Jackson of the Athietics dances at the plate after fouling one off his foot in the fifth inning Sunday at

Dave Phillips' call to no avail as he went to the clubhouse with a rare 0-for-6 game. It also extend his hitless string to 0-11. one of his worst since he went 0-21 when plagued by a bad back in June 1984.

"I don't care if he's 0-for-60. you've got to be very worried about loggs in a situation like that." Caudill said. "He's probably the best hitter in baseball, but even Superman has a bad day. "It was like facing a grizzly bear without a gun. He was ready to

body was me "I was just trying to get ahead of him. I have to give the umpire a lot of credit for calling that pitch a strike. It was a no-seam fast ball

two hits — a single and a double — in the New York Yankees' 20-3 loss to Texas, said the Hall

of Fame has asked him to turn

over the historic bat.

grounded into a force play at the plate with the bases loaded in the

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead on Dwight Evans' 19th homer in the fourth, but start Al Nipper couldn't hold it. Nipper was shelled in the fifth. Then Wes Gardner's longest major league relief job - 4 2-3 walk on four pitches from Bill

and I couldn't have thrown it any "It was a pitcher's pitch. It was definitely a strike, but it could have

been called either way." While Boggs' league-leading average dropped to .367. Canseco picked up his 59th and 60th RBI despite his failure to bunt. "With Boggs playing back the

way he was, I thought it was a good time to try the bunt," Canseco said. 'I made the decision on my own. Nobody really expects me to bunt because of my power and sometimes I can take advantage of that. "They're not going to play me close because I think they're afraid take one hop and hit them in the

"If I hit a good bunt with the third baseman playing way back like he have got either of us. the runner on

third or me. "I got a breaking pitch on my first try and I couldn't keep it in (fair). down and away that I let go by. "The one I hit was a slider right out over the heart of the plate. I hit

it hard, right down the middle." Boggs also had a tough time in the field. With the Red Sox ahead 2-1. he made a diving attempt to grab slugger Mark McGwire's hard grounder with two out in the fifth.
The ball went off Boggs' glove and rolled into short left field permitting two runners to score on

In possibly his last Boston appearance as a player. Oakland's Reggie Jackson went 2-for-5. He was thrown trying to stretch a single off the wall in left in the sixth and doubled to left-center in the

Jackson was given a standing ovation by fans in the center and right field sectors when he took his position in right. He also received a standing ovation and took bows when he was introduced as "Mr. October" as organist John Kiley

played Auld Lang Syne in the There were no cheers before he to drive home Bill Almon with the

scoreless innings - was wasted by Scherrer, 1-1. Tim Teufel popped up

Darryl Strawberry finally walked to load the bases after a 58-minute

Kevin McReynolds delivers a run- won Sunday's game for the Mets, 6-5,

scoring single in the 11th inning that over the Reds at Shea Stadium.

as Mets nip the Reds in 11

ten games.

field in front of him. Kevin back looking for a crack in the "I had to split the defenders, Davis and shortstop Kurt Stillwell. McReynolds said after his 11th arely missing Hernandez. It was inning bases-loaded single lifted the his first hit in five at-bats and his New York Mets to a 6-5 victory fifth game-winning hit this season Sunday, "But I'll take that set-up "My first priority was to get the

every day. I think I can perform in With the four infielders playing in centerfielder Eric Davis just get near it." behind second base, and the reshaded toward center, McReynolds smashed a grounder into left-center in at least one run in seven o

NEW YORK - With a five-man

winning run. Manager Pete Rose said, "that we couldn't have caught that ball with eight infielders."

Almon, pinch-hitting for winning while striking out four and walking pitcher Jesse Orosco, 2-6, started the uprising by drawing a leadoff Trailing 5-2, the Mets tied the score in the seventh on pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli's sacrifice fly and RBI

Cincinnati jumped to a 3-0 lead in rain delay.

McReynolds then greeted the chell, with Nick Esasky and Terry McGriff both singling home runs and starting pitcher Guy Hoffman Reds' sixth pitcher, Bill Landrum, adding a run-scoring groundout. by hitting a 2-1 fastball between

ference by McGriff, who was making his first major-league start. New York nicked Hoffmar for an unearned run in the bottom of ball in the air," he said, "But if I couldn't do that. I wanted to just hit to 3-2 in the sixth on Johnson' as soon as I hit it that no one would one-out homer, his 22nd.

But the Reds loaded the bases after two were out in the seventh McReynolds has hit in 18 of his last 20 games, batting .333 with 27 hits in 81 at bats. He has also driven

Orosco, picking up his first win the Reds beat the Mets 7-5 in the innings in his longest relief stint of

done so since 1983. the year, allowing only one single

"I don't want this club to feel too good about splitting a series and said. 'Our people just didn't do it today. But we're starting to play good baseball, so we should feel

Clark's 'slump' ends a day too soon for Padres



St. Louis right fielder John Morris does a balancing act on one leg while falling over backwards after making a catch of a

fly ball off the bat of San Diego's Bruce Bochy in the ninth inning Sunday. The

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

As far as the San Diego Padres are concerned. Jack Clark's slump "I didn't like the way things were going," said Clark, who broke out of slump with two home runs Sunday

to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a Before his long-ball breakout in the last meeting between the two teams this season. Padres' pitchers

had held Clark to only one hit in 11 at-bats and struck him out eight times in the three previous games of the series. But on Sunday, Clark hit a two-run homer in the sixth and then the game-winner in tl. 2 10th to to give him a career-high 28 homers and boost his RBI total to 89, both ops in the National League. "It was the worst series I've had

all year at the plate," Clark said. "I wanted to pick things up where they left off at the end off the first half. But I got a slow start. I'm just glad I was able to pick myself up, and pick

Just before the game, Padres Manager Larry Bowa had made a prophetic statement about Clark's "I don't care if he's 0-for-50,"

Bowa said. "I'm scared when he Clark's first homer came off

starter Jimmy Jones in the sixth inning. It drove in two runs and gave the Cardinals a short-lived 3-1

The game-winner was a long shot, seven rows into the left-center field bleachers at Jack Murphy Stadium on a 2-2 Gossage fastball.

NL Roundup

Ken Dayley. 3-1, the fifth of six Cardinal pitchers, was the winner. fodd Worrell struck out the side in the Padres' 10th for his 20th save. Expos 2, Braves 1

Herm Winningham's RBI single with two outs in the 11th inning gave Montreal a four-game sweep over

Hubie Brooks hit a one-out double off Jim Acker, 0-5, before Win-ningham bounced a ball up the middle for his game-winning hit. Andy McGaffigan, 1-1, pitched one inning for the victory, which extended the Expos' winning streak to seven games.

Phillies 4, Astros 1 Bruce Ruffin pitched a five-hitter

and Juan Samuel hit a solo homer to lead Philadelphia over Houston. Ruffin, 7-7, pitched his second complete game of the season and won for the third time in his last four decisions. He struck out three and walked one, giving up the Astros' only run on a leadoff homer in the eighth to Ken Caminiti.

Nolan Ryan, 4-11, was the loser, oing 2 1-3 innings and giving up one run on two hits before leaving the game with a strained muscle in his right hip. The loss was the sixth straight for Ryan, who has not won

Glants 4, Cubs 3 Mike Aldrete's leadoff homer in the eighth inning broke a tie and led San Francisco past Chicago.

Aldrete, batting .383 in 13 starts in right field since Candy Maldonado was injured, hit a 2-1 pitch from Scott Sanderson, 4-5, for his third "I don't consider myself a home run hitter," Aldrete said. "I was just looking for a ball to drive. It

was an outside pitch, and I'm kind of surprised it carried that far." Right-hander Scott Garrelts, 7-6, worked the final two innings for the victory, striking out five of the six

Giants starter Mike Krukow, winless since April 28, was staked to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Will Clark's RBI single scored one run

The Cubs scored twice in the sixth on Leon Durham's run-scoring grounder and Jerry Mumphrey's ingle and tied it in the seventh on Dave Martinez' RBI single.

Al Pedrique keyed a four-run seventh inning with a tie-breaking double and John Cangelosi had three hits, including his first home run of the season, as Pittsburgh

defeated Los Angeles. Rookie Mike Dunne, 5-4, scattered seven hits, struck out three and walked one in \$2-3 innings. The right-hander, one of eight rookies to pitch for the Pirates this season. was making his first appearance at

Dodger Stadium since facing the Italian Olympic Team in the 1984 Summer Games. John Smiley got the last out for Rick Honeycutt, 2-10, suffered his

ninth consecutive loss over a stretch of 11 starts.

Louganis wins gold at Festival

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - From the springboard or the high platform diver Greg Louganis is an artist. Louganis has done some of his best creative work at the U.S.

Olympic Festival. On Sunday, he may have capped his Festival payload by winning his 12th gold nedal with a superb performance The 27-year-old five-time world champion, holder of two 1984

Olympic gold medals and 41 national titles, plans to retire after the 1988 Games in Seoul. Since there are no Festivals in Olympic years. it looks as if Louganis has said a stylish goodbye to these gatherings of America's amateur athletes.

Louganis executed one of the most spectacular dives of his Illustrious career Sunday to clinch his sixth consecutive platform crown. His reverse 31/2 somersaul from the tuck position earned him 97.92 points, his third-highest score for a single dive. He received three perfect marks of 10 on the dive "Generally, I save my most

difficult dive for last." Louganis said. "That way, usually, in a clutch situation, when I need it. I

"He's strong, he's graceful. He has great competitive spirit. And he's nearly invincible."

archrival Bruce Kimball of Ann Mitchell beat her Festival record Arbor. Mich., had completed an with 476.85 points and missed her excellent dive himself, putting the pressure on Louganis "I just wanted to relax and do the dive the way I know how."

Louganis' performance in Raleigh included his fifth consecutive 3-meter springboard crown, which he won on Saturday. In the Festival's four days of diving, including preliminaries, Louganis had 22 10s, with a high of 13 in the springboard final

Kimball said, "he has great competitive spirit. And he's nearly And he almost certainly has made his last Festival appearance. "It's always nice to go out that

"He's strong, he's graceful,"

way." he said In the women's event, Michele Mitchell, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist, won her third straight Festival platform gold and nearly

- Bruce Kimball

American mark by less than three "I knew that if I hit that last dive.

I would break it." Mitchell said. "Still, I'm real pleased." The fans at the boxing competition in Raleigh weren't very decision over Vernon McGriff of Buffalo at 125 pounds. They booed

"I could have been sharper," he said. "The speed I normally have just wasn't there tonight." Andrew Maynard won the most

Banks, who admitted he wasn't at

exciting bout of the night. The U.S. 178-pound boxing champion from Fort Carson, Colo., edged Bomani Parker 3-2 in a furious fight eaturing non-stop action. Parker, of Richmond, Calif., had to take standing eight-counts late in the second and third rounds

Maynard limped out of the ring on

had affected his fighting. He hurt it playing basketball, the same way he broke it earlier this year. down." he said. "I couldn't step with my foot. When I tried to pivot, it would get caught. I just kept

telling myself, 'It don't bother me.'

Thirteen-year-old Jessie Grieco of Emerson, N.J., who became the youngest female cyclist to win a Festival gold medal on Saturday when she captured the 50-kilometer road race, won again Sunday. She took the 30-kilometer criterium through the streets of Raleigh. The South and East men and

women all were victorious in basketball at Chapel Hill. Before a sellout crowd at the Greensboro Coliseum, three-time ational figure skating champion Brian Boitano once again failed to complete a quadruple jump. He has missed it four times in competition; no skatër ever has completed one in a sanctioned event. Still, Boitano skated strongly and

the West won the men's competition. Overall, the North, which captured the women's singles and dance, grabbed the gold medal. Of the quad. Boitano, the 1986 world champion, said, "I've come so close. I just can't leave it. I



Greg Louganis wears his gold medal after capturing first place in the men's three-meter springboard competition at the U.S Olympic Festival in Raleigh, N.C., on Saturday.

United States nips Soviet Union in World games

By Salvatore Zanca The Associated Press

ZAGREB. Yugoslavia - Led by its swimmers and track and field athletes, the United States edged the Soviet Union for the overall edge in gold medals at the World University Games.

The U.S. won 25 of its 26 golds in swimming and track and field, with kayaker Terry Kent providing the only victory in another sport. In contrast, the Soviets spread their 25 gold medals out among six

Elena Chouchounova, picking up six golds in gymnastics. The petite Leningrad student took all five individual medals and helped her team to a gold. She scored three 10's in winning the all-around.

Chouchounova was challenged as the star of the meet by Romanaian swimmer Noemi Lung, who won five individual gold and two bronze

Both are expected to pick up more gold in other international meets later in the year. The World only a handful of athletes who will

Rotterdam, Netherlands, in October and the European Swimming Championships are in Strasbourg. France, next month.

With those two championships, as well as the Pan American Games in Indianpolis, and the World Track and Field Championship in Rome coming up, most of the top teams

did not send their best athletes. The United States came with only one swimmer who competed in last year's World Championships and som's 50-meter freestyle gold was relay.

Still the swimmers took nine golds and the track and field squad won 16 events.

Mitzi Kremer of Titusville, Fla.

was the top U.S. swimmer, winning two golds and three silvers. The swimmers combined for five relay victories, three by the men and two by the women. Tom meter hurdles. Williams won the men's 50-meter freestyle and Alex Mlasky took the

long jump, high jump and 400-Gwen Torrence, of Decatur, Ga., won the 100 and 200-meter dashes 1,500 freestyle, while Ann Droland anchored the 400-meter sprint

In track, the Americans took all with Patti Murray winning by less four relays as well as the 100, 200 than a meter.

In addition to their 12 gymnastics golds, the Soviets won seven in track, two in canoeing and tennis, one in swimming and one for capturing the soccer tournament Romania, paced by its women swimmers and runners, took 21 golds with Italy next with 12 and

China fifth with nine. The next World University

his tee shot Saturday in the MONY event. Syracuse Seniors PGA Golf Classic

Australian-born Bruce Crampton eyes Saturday. Crampton went on to win the

Crampton wins in Syracuse

and 400-meter races.

Lee McRae ran the third-fastest

time of the year, winning the men's

100 meters in 10.07. The men added

golds in the discus, triple jump.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - There's little doubt that practice has helped Bruce Crampton's golf game But the Australian-born golfer also credits an exercise program for his continuing success on the PGA Seniors Tour. "It's become a big part of my

game." Crampton said Sunday after making several entries in the Seniors record book en route to a repeat championship at the \$250,000 yracuse Senior Golf Classic. Crampton uses a traveling fitness center that accompanies the Seniors Tour to its various stops. "I wish I had done this on the other

Tour," he said. "It's improved my more supple and flexible. And, since I've been exercising. I'm Several players have followed

Crampton's lead in using the traveling exercise trailer and wake of the 51-year-old Texan's time on a stationary bicycle. Crampton shattered the Lafayette Country Club course record hit golf balls to prepare for a shots at one time.

par-197 for his second straight six-stroke victory in a Tour event Crampton's rounds of 65, 67 and 65 equaled the previous best perfor-

Crampton, who led from the start of the Greenbrier event two weeks ago, duplicated that feat this weekend. Only Gary Player, a six-stroke winner of the U.S. Senior Open, has won a tournament by

"He just beat my brains out." Crampton, who led the tour with seven victories last season and ha four this year, said he began more relaxed on and off the exercising midway through the 1986 season. During the week of the Syracuse event, Crampton pushed and a four-stroke margin over himself through seven 40-minute workouts, which involve stretching more will likely look into it in the and flexibility exercises and a lot of

No running. You weren't even because they said it would throw off "But that's not true. You use all

Other seniors have "decided that maybe there's something to it," Crampton said. "It really is a wonderful thing. Everybody who

Rodriguez had rounds of 68, 67 and 68 to finish at 203, one shot record of 204, set in 1985 by Peter homson. Thomson, a five-time British Open winner, was two shots

gets in there plays better.

Crampton began the day with a three-stroke lead over Rodriguez after a birdie on the second hole, rout with consecutive birdies on the "There used to be a time when seventh, eighth and ninth holes. Crampton's lead reached seven

Geddes captures LPGA Boston Five Classic event

Geddes has a simple outlook on the game of golf "Playing well right now for me is winning." Geddes said after capturing the \$300,000 Boston Five

Classic tournament on Sunday. span, with a four-foot birdie putt on

DANVERS. Mass. - Jane could win here, that would be a good lead in to the Open." which begins Thursday at the Plainfield, N.J., Geddes won her fifth tournament of the year and seventh in a 53-week

to a one-shot victory over Donna White and Judy Rosenthal. course in 277, 11 shots under par. "All of my successes in the past

"I knew I would take advantage year really help me make those

Bernard assumes top spot in 'Tour'

By The Associated Press

LeMond out with an injury. Bernard has a chance to take over as a team leader. "I don't think my teammates had

confidence in me at the start, but now they know they can count on me." Bernard said before Sunday's On Sunday, Bernard charged up this steep mountain in southern

France to win a 22.5-mile time trial by nearly two minutes and take the Bernard finished one minute, 39 seconds ahead of runner-up Luis Herrera of Colombia and 1:51 in

front of Spaniard Pedro Delgado.

Fabio Parra of France was fourth, failed drug tests after earlier 2:04 off the pace, and Stephen stages of the famed cycling race.

Bernard sped through the flat

climbing skill and ability against the clock. The first 91/2 miles on the flat preceded a 13-mile climb.

rhythm on the climb to overhaul the surrender his yellow jersey as the overall leader after finishing a

rising 3,500 feet to the summit of Mt.

section and maintained a steady

near Southern France, Sunday. Bernard won this stage and has jumped into first place in the overall standings.

brought her from three shots back won every tournament coming finesse course. I hit my driver a lot

"Going into Saturday, I wanted to 6,008-yard Ferncroft Country Club checking the wind all day and I was

on this course " The par-5s proved to be pivotal Geddes finished four tours of the get into position to win today. I was checking the wind all day and I was Geddes birdied each one on the keying on 15 and 18," both par-5 course, including those two on the back side

tops on the LPGA Tour. Betsy King, who had led the money list when

Geddes, the tournament's de- 67s to finish at 279 and Patty six-footers." Geddes said. "I've of my length on those two holes," fending champion, collected \$45,000 Sheehan was alone at 280 after a

Knox sinks putt to win Hardee's

By Mario Fox The Associated Press

COAL VALLEY. III. - With his red hair and long face, Kenny Knox ooks like basketball's Larry Bird. On Sunday, the 30-year-old golfer showed he can perform in the clutch, just like the Boston Celtics

Knox won the \$500,000 Hardee's Golf Classic by making a pressure 5-foot putt on the final green to beat Dr. Gil Morgan by a stroke. prize of \$90,000, shot a final-round 4-under-par 66 for a 72-hole total of 15-under 265, a record for the

ormerly known as the Quad Cities The previous 72-hole tournament record was 266, set in 1980 by Scott Hoch and tied in 1983 by Danny Edwards and Morris Hatalsky. "I got stuck on a good number," said Knox, who had three 66s after an opening-round 67.

me that much today."

easy birdie putt to move one sho ahead of Morgan. The two golfers battled even the rest of the way. Morgan, who considered giving up golf and using his optometry

degree last year because of recur-ring shoulder problems, shot a 2-under 68 for a 266 "Overall. I played very consist ently and this is the best I've done all year," said Morgan, who has won six titles on the PGA Tour since 1977. "My shoulder didn't bother

Morgan picked up a check for \$54,000, which he said should help Knox, a 30-year-old Georgia delay the day when he has to turn to medicine.

Moriarty's splits twinbill

torrid hitting pace in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League the Vernon Orioles, 11-8, in the opener but fell to the Newington Capitols, 14-10, in the nightcap with Newington scoring five runs in the

> for the season. Moriarty's resumes play Tuesday night at 7 against Kats Sports at Ceppa Field in Moriarty's had 18 hits in the opening game and 17 more in the

top of the seventh to win it.

Chotiner was 4-for-5 with two homers and seven RBIs to lead the local entry. Bill Chapulis chipped in four hits, Ray Sullivan three and Mike and Jeff Johnson two apiece. Mark Zaptke was the winning In the nightcap, Newington, 9-6-2,

eventh frame for the Capitols. Mike Mangiafico was the winning pitcher. Sullivan and Ray Gliha The split leaves Moriarty's 12-9 the losing pitcher.

McCallum gives career big punch

By Tim Dahlberg The Associated Press

Sports In Brief

Wanderers to sponsor tournament

HARTFORD - The 10th annual Yahoos Rugy Sevens

Tournament, sponsored by the Hartford Wanderers, will be held

at Trinity College on Saturday. Twenty four teams from

throughout the Northeast will compete in the one-day

tournament. Admission is free. For further information, call

Kriek captures Volvo crown

LIVINGSTON, N.J. - Top seed Johan Kriek defeated

Christian Saceanu of West Germany Sunday to win the \$125,000

Volvo Tennis-New Jersey championship and capture his first

Kriek beat the unseeded 19-year-old Saceanu, playing his first

Grand Prix Final, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2. Kriek earned \$17,880 in winning a

title he had captured in 1984, and Saceanu pocketed his biggest

Shriver repeat Slims champion

NEWPORT, R.I. - Top-seeded Pam Shriver won the 15th

singles title of her career Sunday, when she became the first

woman to win back-to-back Virginia Slims of Newport tennis

Shriver, 25, of Lutherville, Md., defeated 8th-seeded Wendy

White of Fort Worth, Texas, 6-2, 6-4, at the Newport Casino and

Mecir, Gunnarsson in the finals

STUTTGART, West Germany - Top-seeded Miloslav Mecir of

Czechoslovakia and Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden advanced to the

final of the \$231,000 Mercedes Cup Grand Prix tennis tournament

Mecir, ranked fifth in the world, defeated Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-3.

Gunnarsson, seeded 13th, ousted Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

King leads list of fame inductees

NEWPORT, R.I. - Billie Jean King, winner of a record 20

Wimbledon championships, was inducted into the International

Five-time Wimbledon winner Bjorn Borg of Sweden, 1972

Wimbledon champion Stan Smith, 1958 Davis Cup hero Alex

Olmedo, and U.S. Davis Cup player, coach and captain Dennis

Yankees recall Dan Pasqua

ARLINGTON, Texas - The New York Yankees recalled

outfielder Dan Pasqua from their Class AAA farm club in

Columbus, Ohio, Sunday, and sent pitcher Dennis Rasmussen to

Pasqua was optioned to Columbus on June 24 and was hitting

.341 with six homers and 15 RBI with the Clippers. With the Yankees, Pasqua hit .201 with eight homers and 23 RBI in 60

Rasmussen was 8-4 with a 4.31 earned run average in 20 games

Rasmussen started Saturday night's 7-2 loss to Texas, allowing

Ramirez wins WBC lightweight title

SAINT-TROPEZ, France - Mexican Jose-Luis Ramirez

regained the vacant World Boxing Council lightweight boxing

title Sunday night, winning a unanmimous 12-round decision over

Two of the three American judges scored the fight 115-113 for

The victory gave Ramirez the title he held from November 1984

to August 1985, but lost on his first defense to Hector "Macho"

Camacho. Camacho was stripped of the title last April after

Ramirez said he would not be content with just the WBC title,

Ramirez improved his record to 99-5 while Alli, 27, fell to 28-5-2.

San Francisco Marathon to Terzi

through the 26.2-mile San Francisco-Audi Marathon course on

Sunday to a first-place finish, leading an international pack of

"I knew I was going to be the winner," said the 32-year-old

Winning in the women's division was Eileen Claugus, 32, of

Terzi, speaking through an interpreter immediately after the

Sacramento, with a time of 2:39:02. She bettered her first-place

time in the 1982 Honolulu Marathon by more than two minutes.

Connors takes net championship

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. - Jimmy Connors reached down

Connors, 34, overcame four match points against the

27-year-old Mayotte, who is ranked 13th in the world against

Connors took home \$25,000 for Sunday's efforts. Mayotte

Moses wins 400-meter hurdles

charged past Danny Harris and won the 400-meter hurdles in

48.08 seconds in the Adriaan Paulen Memorial track and field

Harris, also of the United States, finished second in 48.60, with

Moses had won 122 straight 400-meter hurdle races in the past

decade before having his streak stopped last month by Harris.

In an international meet in Paris last Thursday, Moses slipped

His victory here was his fourth since last June 4, when Harris

and fell at the second-to-last hurdle, and could not finish the race.

HENGELO, Netherlands - American hurdler Edwin Moses

deep to serve up a winner Sunday, defeating defending champion Tim Mayotte in a third-set tiebreaker 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) Sunday at

race that he completed in 2 hours, 14 minutes, 7 seconds.

SAN FRANCISCO - Mehmet Terzi of Turkey blistered

but would go after the International Boxing Federation and the

this season with New York. All of his appearances were starts and he was second on the club in innings pitched with 117, second

Ralston also were inducted at the Newport Casino

John D'Amico at 278-1150.

tournament title in more than two years.

tournaments since the event began in 1983.

with straight-set semifinal victories Sunday.

Tennis Hall of Fame Saturday.

the International League team.

only to Rick Rhoden's 123 1-3.

two runs on four hits in 2 1-3 innings.

Ramirez while the other had it 114-113.

failing to defend it in the stipulated time.

more than 6,000 runners.

the Beaver Creek Tennis Classic.

countryman Kevin Young third in 48.94.

ended Moses' decade-long winning streak.

Connors' 7th-place ranking.

earned \$20,000.

meet Sunday.

World Boxing Association championships as well.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Mike McCallum's dreams of recognition and big paydays might finally come true, all because of one punch.

McCallum unleashed a devastating left hook that knocked former welterweight champion Donald Curry cold in the fifth round Saturday night to remain unde feated and keep his World Boxing

The punch came suddenly and savagely, putting Curry flat on his back on the canvas and vaulting McCallum from relative obscurit into a force that must be reckone with in the junior middleweight or

"I set him up beautifully," McCallum said. "I put it to the top and it was all over.

Curry was winning the fight on all three cards of the ringside judges and had hurt McCallum on three different occasions. But after missing with a combination a little more he left himself open for the left hook that crashed into the side of his

"I got careless and he hit me with the left hook." Curry said. "I really don't know what happened." evaluate where to go from here. Curry had appeared on the verge

of his own in the second round when he landed a right to the chin that starily buckled the champion's legs. McCallum, however, was able to clear his head and las

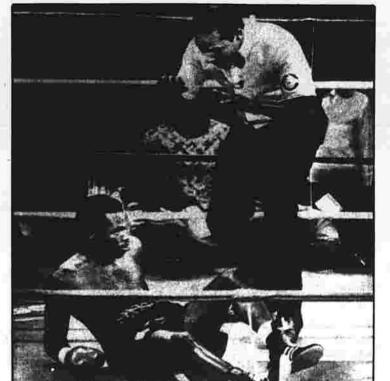
the final seconds of the round. "It was the closest to the canvas I've ever come." said McCallum who has never been put down.

McCallum won his sixth straight title fight by knockout and improved his unblemished record to 32-0 with 29 knockouts. More importantly, he served notice that he can't be ignored, either at 154 or

"Mike is on top of the world now," said promoter Bob Arum, who wants to match McCallum against the winner of the Thomas Hearnsan Roldan middleweight title fight in October. "He looks strong ough to fight as a middleweight

Both McCallum and his manager. Lou Duva, said he would move up to the more lucrative middleweight

After he wins the middleweight title we may even to go light heavyweight," Duva said. "He's big enough to carry the weight." For Curry, once thought by many to be the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world, the second knockout loss in four fights may cause him to rethink his career. "I've just got to go back and



Referee Richard Steele counts out Donald Curry as he struggles to get to his feet after being felled by Mike McCallum in their WBA junior middleweight championship fight in Las Vegas on Saturday.

Legion kicks exhibition game away

Legion baseball team on Sunday. Seven miscues by the Post 102 squad turned into a 15-5 loss to the Torrington Legion in a nine-inning overall and its next game is a Zone

TORRINGTON - Errors were Ellington at Manchester Community College's McCormick Field. nchester is in second place in the Zone with a record of 9-4-1. "It was just a breakdown. Legion Coach Dave Morency said. "I've never seen us play like that.

Over that span, Post 102 gave up 14 of Torrington's 15 runs and commitunearned.

the fourth, fifth, and sixth frames. Keith DiYeso was 2-for-4 for Manchester, including a triple, and he drove in two runs. Rob Stanford ted six of its seven errors. Ten of also collected two hits for Manches-Torrington Post 38's 15 runs were ter and knocked in a run and Joe Leonard had an RBI for Post 102

Wilander nets U.S. clay court crown



Mats Wilander of Sweden reaches for a return to Kent

Carlsson in the finals of the U.S. Clay Court tennis

tournament in Indianapolis on Sunday. Wilander won

serve. I decided I had to come into

during the shaky first set. Pro Championships in Boston, Wilander also prevailed after a tough first set in oppressive heat

feels like I get an edge after the first set," said Wilander. "I get more confidence. The key for me is the

Wilander said. "In the

who owns his car, said he thought he

"I was on the inside, exactly

where I wanted to be," said

Kulwicki, who is in his second full

season of Winston Cup racing.

"Without any contact, he doesn't

It was the best finish of his

Earnhardt picked up \$55,875, a

track-record purse, for winning, and padded his lead in the Winston

had the race won.

get by me.

because I won the first set I can Carlsson tied the first set 4-4 -

INDIANAPOLIS - Mats Wi- the first time he had held serve in lander, angry with his own errors the match - and the disgusted Wilander slammed his racquet to the ground. Carlsson tied it again at frustrated for the second week in a 5-5 after Wilander blew a triple set

Center court temperature at 118 degrees, Wilander held serve at 6-5 and broke the No.3-seeded Carlsson at deuce on the next game to take

That was the turning point, he

"To win 7-5 instead of going 6-6 into a tie-breaker, that was a good feeling," he said Carlsson said he "did as good as I could. The trouble was Mats was too good. I tried my best, but it

wasn't good enough "I tried to make him run as much seeded Carlsson's aggressive play.
"I was trying to attack his second ing better passing shots when I

tired and I could get the ball by him," said Wilander, who broke serve six times including the serve six times in the serv came in. tired. It was a tough day to play in. For the moment, he's too good for me," Carlsson said. "I just have to keep working harder."
The victory lifted Wilander's career record to 39-0 for matches in

which he won the first set. He started the second set by holding serve, then broke Carlsson and held again for a 3-0 lead. "It went up and down," said Wilander, No.2 on the computer rankings. "But after the first set

second set, I'm as tired as he is, but Earnhardt masters Pocono Raceway

The Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. - Dale Earnhardt has dominated NASCAR Winston Cup racing during the last two seasons, but has had trouble mastering the tri-oval track at with Earnhardt pulling ahead to Pocono International Raceway. That changed Sunday, when Earnhardt ducked his Chevrolet inside Alan Kulwicki's Ford on the last lap to win the Summer 500. It was Earnhardt's ninth win of the

"It felt good when I was in the didn't try to push him." Earnhardt

TORONTO (AP) — Emerson The 40-year-old Brazilian, a two-Fittipaldi and Danny Sullivan time Formula One champion, made like a pair of gunslingers

property — the lead — met the challenge from Sullivan, but almost put both drivers out of Sunday's circuit winding through Toronto's Exhibiton Place fairgrounds and onto Lakeshore Boulevard

earned his second straight Indy-car win and the fourth of his career after surviving a last-lap collisi with Sullivan, who managed to

tough track for me. I got hurt here

twice," Earnhardt said after taking

The two drivers traded the lead

several times on the last two laps.

stay on the second turn of the final

With Kulwicki in front, Earn-

hardt said he braked hard to move

inside. The cars bumped, sending Kulwicki wide and allowing Earn-

"He never tried to push me into

the wall or anything like that, and I

hardt to sneak through.

the checkered flag with Kulwicki on

hang on for second place. "Maybe we were both lucky to get to the end after that." said Fittipaldi, who won \$73,410. "We both did what we had to." Fittipaldi, apparently cruising toward victory, headed into the

"I think it was the fault of the traffic," Fittipaldi said after beating Sullivan to the finish line by 8.35 seconds following the mishap on lap 103. "They wouldn't let me by. They

3.23-second leader over Sullivan.
But the slower cars of Canadian both finally got past the slower

When they got to the left-handed ninth turn, Sullivan tried to get by on the inside and Fittipaldi pinched

"He shut the door on me," Sullivan said. "He knows I had to take a shot at him and I had a shot. Instead, he found Sullivan's year- He did what he had to do. There are

MONT VENTOUX, France -Frenchman Jean-Francois Bernard, a support rider to five-time winner Bernard Hinault of France and American Greg LeMond, the 1986 Tour de France winner, is out to prove he can be a team leader in With Hinault's retirement and

> distant ninth, 3:58 back, while American Andy Hampsten conceded nearly six minutes to

Bernard's victory puts him in a very strong position as the tour Bernard leads Roche by 2:34.

Mottet by 2: 47 and Delgado by 3: 56. On Sunday, race officials said Italian Guido Bontempi and Dietrich Thurau of West Germany

Roche of Ireland finished fifth, 2: 19 Sunday's stage demanded both

Charles Mottet of France had to

France's Jean-Francois Bernard pedals uphill during the 18th stage of the Tour de France in the Mont Ventoux

mance in the short history of the Seniors Tour, the 19-under-par 194 your muscles in golf and it's important to build up their score of Don January in the 1984 DuMauier Tournament at Vancouver, Canada

such a margin this year. "Bruce played extremely well." said Chi Chi Rodriguez, the man who finished closest to Crampton

round of 5-under-par 67 that had great Sunday rounds and I've Geddes said. "I don't play this as a to increase her earnings to \$346,947.

play began, collected \$14,250 for finishing two strokes off the pace

much more to him than his first title, last year's Honda Classic because "Chi Chi Rodriguez said anybody can win one tournament So it's a good feeling to have two wins under my belt." On a hot and windy day at the Oakwood Country Club course, Knox hit his second shot on No. 15 from the left rough off the fairway to within two feet of the pin for ar

on Saturday. It, however, produced only a split in a doubleheader at Moriarty Field. The MB's topped

each rapped three hits and Ralph Giansanti, Chotiner, Jeff Johnson and Chris Petersen two apiece for Moriarty's. Mickey Garbeck was

and faults on serve, took his game to the net and left Kent Carlsson

The top-seeded Wilander, whose serve was broken three times in the first set, tried a more aggressive return of his opponent's serves. The strategy worked in Sunday's

7-5, 6-3 victory in the finals of the \$375,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament "My serve was good sometimes. my serve is weak. I've got to work on my first serve, to try to get some

easy points." said Wilander Wilander had three double faults. including two in the first game of errors. But when he went to the net. began to neutralize the third-

serve six times, including four It was the second tourney title match between the two Swedes in a week. The week before, at the U.S.

"Against Kent these two weeks, it

"He gets very tired, he works so knew I would win. But it's really tense playing against Kent. He

victory circle ... Pocono has been a said. "We just raced close. Kulwicki, one of the few drivers better in the Talladega 500 next

The 35-year-old driver won the in the race, and appeared to be the

million earnings mark for the second straight year. Veterans Buddy Baker and Benny Parsons were third and fourth, followed by Davey Allison. ing to set a Pocono record and tie a NASCAR mark by winning his fourth straight race at one track finished 29th. He was grounded by an engine problem after 120 laps.

week at Alabama Internationa

Motor Speedway, he will pass the \$1

Fittipaldi outguns Sullivan for title

from the Old West when they faced off just two turns from the end of the Molson-Indy. Fittipaldi, who was protecting his rallied for the decision. Gino Caro homered and singled in the decisive

rookie Scott Goodyear and Michael cars. Andretti blocked the leader.

earlier.

final lap of the 183-mile event with a old March right behind his no hard feelings."

FOCUS



Double duty

Noreen Carpenter of Hebron Road in

groceries to her car Sunday after shopping for food at the Parkade.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage

coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed

proofs of purchase while looking for the required

forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all areas of the country.

GOLD MEDAL "The Weekend Chef" Offer.

Receive "The Weekend Chef" cookbook. Send the

required refund form and one Gold Medal seal

from the front of a Gold Medal Flour package

KEEBLER Free Ready-Crust Offer. Receive a

coupon good for a free 6-ounce Keebler

Ready-Crust of any flavor. Send the required

refund form and a Universal Product Code from

any flavor or size of Keebler Ready-Crust pie

crust, along with the cash-register receipt with

the purchase price circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1987.

MILNOT Pudding \$1 Refund Offer. Send the

required refund form and the labels from two cans

of Milnot and the end flaps from any two boxes of

QUAKER Chewy-Dipps Confectionary \$1 Re-

bate Offer. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Codes-purchase seals

from any flavor of 1.5-ounce Quaker Chewy

Granola Bars or 1.25-ounce Quaker Dipps Bars.

SARA LEE Croissant Offer. Receive a coupor

good for one box of any Sara Lee L-Original Croissants. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code (bar code) symbols

box of any Le Sandwich Croissant, one box of any

L-Original Croissant and one box of any Sara Lee

Croissant of your choice. This offer has no

from the following Sara Lee Croissants bo:

money order for each tape.

instant pudding. Expires Aug. 31, 1987.

Expires Sept. 30, 1987. or while supplies last

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

Supermarket Shopper

Summertime visitors bring their hostess free coupons

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Here is an idea that may appeal to some of your readers who are going on vacation. My sister and her husband rented a condominium o Sanibel Island. Fla., and invited us to spend a week with them. I volunteered to bring groceries, but my sister said not to bother because there was a

supermarket nearby. Then the thought came to me. Why not save the free product coupons I've gotten from my refunding and take them down to Sanibel Island? Instead of packing groceries. I would pack my coupons!

So far, I have received free-product coupons for breakfast foods, peanut butter, pasta, pizza, canned soup, cookies, snacks, bread, sliced cheese, pickles, strudel and detergent. By the time we take our vacation week. I should have enough free-product coupons to help my sister stock up her condo kitchen. What do you think?

FRANCIS THOMAS

DEAR FRANCIS: Thank you for a great idea. Going shopping with your free-product coupons will make your vacation even more enjoyable, and I'm sure your ister will appreciate the help with the groceries.

DEAR MARTIN: As a teenager, I spent four years working for a grocery store. One part of the experien has always bothered me, and now I want to get this of

On the manager's orders, we rang up items like salt for 3 cents more than it was marked on the shelf. People rarely caught the mistake. We rang up specials at the regular prices, and most people did not realize they

were being overcharged. There was another way we cheated customers. We shorted each pack of potatoes one potato. Needless to say, we never ran short of potatoes, but I now feel that

we were very short on conscience My advice to your readers is to be as watchful as you can and check everything. If you find a lot of mistakes week after week, write to the main office and let them

know that something is wrong.

DEAR R.W.: Once in a while, I receive a letter or

CONNECTICUT READER

hear a story like yours. We know that there are retailers who cheat customers, and the supermarket dustry is not immune to such characters. etimes this kind of cheating is done for business purposes. Store managers believe they need to take pennies, nickels and dimes out of the pockets of their

ustomers in order to make up for shortages or otherwise look good. But I have never met a supermarket executive of any substance who would knowingly permit this kind of stealing. After all, a store's reputation for honest prices is one of its most important assets. So, I agree with you. When a manager cheats, employees with a conscience and watchful shoppers should report this to

higher authorities.

Municipalities' dirty work is a monumental problem

warranting sophisticated New Yorker lip's garbage surface more

Sylvia Porter

It brought home exactly how expensive this whole area is. What does your little pile of home residential trash collection in the garbage actually cost to be picked nation is contracted out to private companies. But the majority of actually be covering garbage as an economic story would have bowled

policy analyst at the National Solic ne over six months ago. But here's Waste Management Association the scoop: Household trash removal costs about \$120 per household per year. COST SAVING is the key reason

according to Jeffrey Klein, an analyst with Kidder Peabody. that cities, typically those caught in municipal budget crunches, are Overall, we generate about 220 handle their trash. The result nillion tons of solid waste in the United States including household commercial and industrial waste Garbage has broome a big Question: Why is trash handling each year. Total cost of collectin disposing of this trash: \$18

Answer: Simply put, we're run-ning out of room for it. Although states on the East Coast, such as New York and New Jersey, for example, have been called areas of solid waste crisis, the rest of the country is just beginning to be

"In some sense, that barge has been a blessing in disguise." declares Robin Woods of the vironmental Protection Agency For us New York City dwellers. (EPA.) "It focused national attention on the landfill shortage for solid waste disposal." Waste-to-energy plants and recycling programs are some of the solutions innovative agement companies are investigating. But the fact remains that 95 percent of all solid waste is disposed of in landfills. Other But across the country, more and

Under the 1976 Resource Conserva-tion and Recovery Act, Subtitle D. the federal government is in charge sult: Older landfills, which have no met newer standards; are often shut down by the state or loca government and, due to cost, not 'Five years ago, there were

15,000 landfills; today there are only 10,000. Five years from now it's expected that there will be offly submit a report to Congress that's slated to tighten up environm

The "Not in My Backyard" Syndrome. Communities are be coming increasingly aware of the ways in which they can organize to protest potential waste disposal ports Bill Plunkett of Waste Management, a Chicago-based firm.

• High-priced land. This certainly makes many places prohibitive. The cost to transport huge

"Some places in Long Island, for example, can pay up to \$100 per ton nald Fitch of Browning-Ferris Industries, a Houston-based firfd "In smaller cities in the Midwest or

quantities of garbage is extremely

Until greater strides are made b exploring solid waste disposel alternatives, the problem will concling efforts and increased public attention are good ways to start. In he meantime, researching solu tions which adhere to environmen

One point is sure: As the costs of handling garbage increase, th expense will be passed on to you.

About Town

billion to \$29 billion annually.

Solid waste - as opposed to

hazardous waste, which is a whole

other kettle of fish - is regulated by

state and local facilities. Depend

ing on where you live, your town

may contract out to a private waste

management firm to pick up and-or

dispose of your community's trash.

Or your city or locality may handle

cost of garbage seems bizarre. The

New York City Sanitation Depart-

ment is responsible for municipal

trash collection for households and

provide this service: we are not

Single parents meet

The Manchester and Ellington chapters of Parents without Partners are sponsoring their annual "Dunk 'n Dance" on Saturday at the Ramada Inn in East The activities begin at 1 p.m. at the pool. Cocktails

are at 6 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. A plus a record of immunization dance is planned at 9 p.m. The cost is \$15 for the event. Dance only is \$5, \$6 for

non-members. Music will be provided by Dominiks. For more information, call 646-8643 or 872-2475. Lutz celebrates families

The Lutz Children's Museum has brought in an exhibit called "Families: A Celebration of Diversity. Commitment and Love." It was put together by the

ction with this exhibit, the Lutz is offering a series of films, and a number of evening programs for parents, developed in cooperation with the Child Life Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The sessions are being funded by the Junior League of

The first two programs are at the Lutz, 247S. Main St. Seating is limited, so parents are asked to call 643-0949 to reserve a place. Wednesday at 7 p.m., the topic is step-parenting, with Prudence Schifley, a registered nurse who is also a social worker at the hospital July 30, the Rev. Ernest Harris, director of the

pastoral care department at the hospital, will speak on sharing death with children. The program, at 7 p.m., will cover how parents can feel comfortable in talking about death with their children, and how they can fin support for themselves. The meeting on Aug. 5 will be held at 6 p.m. in the

Manchester Memorial Hospital's auditorium. Esther Langesth, grandmother of eight, and Cheryl Stockford of the Foster Grandparents' Program, will talk. The title of their presentation is "About Communication Between the Generations: The Art of Grandparenting and Great-Grandparenting.

Films will be offered at the museum on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m. Films are included in the regular admission, which is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. This weekend's films are "Northeast Farm Community" and "Children of New Zealand -Living in the High Country.'

Films to be shown on July 25 and 26 are "Children of China" and "Children of the Philippines — No Time to Play." On Aug. 1 and 2, "In Many Houses: Together," and "In Many Houses: Troubles" will be shown. The final weekend, Aug. 8 and 9, films will be "Families are Different and Alike," and "A Birthday in the USA. Japan and USSR."

MHS registration accepted

Any student who plans to attend Manchester High School this fall and has not registered for courses should call the registrar's office at 647-3539. Students who will be new to the school need to bring a transcript of their courses from their previous school,

Red Cross gives awards

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and Rockville High School were cited for outstanding participation in blood drives for the school

Accepting the award for Howell Cheney was Vicky Maureen Carty, Stephanie Grabinski and Jeff Berliner accepted the award for Rockville High School

which had the highest increase in blood collections over The celebration was held at the West Hartford

Christian Singles to meet

The Christian Singles will meet on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Wickham Park. Bring a picnic, lawn chair and games. All singles are welcor For more information, call 528-8496.

Thoughts

It appears that we are on this earth to improve it and ourselves. If this is so, then there are two drops of oil

One is the "oil" of "Please." If all of us could use this word in all our relationships with each other, how much smoother would our world run! This word is especially necessary in our families, with those we see every day intimate fashion. Say, "Please." It helps us to say if It helps our family members and our friends for us to

The second drop of "oil" is "Thank you." If we can get into the habit of saying this word in all our relationships, how much better the world would be! Simple as this is, it will work for you. Watch to see how often we forget to use this "oil" to lubricate our human relationships. Say, "please" and "thank you,

Lawrence S. Staplei South United Methodist Church

Births

Halvorsen, Katelyn Adele, daughter of Michael S. and Heather Davids Halvorsen of 85 Foster St. was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her matern grandparents are Robert and Adele Bell of 62 Cambridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Ralph and Elizabeth Halvorsen of 54 Jarvis Road.

Padin, Gregory William, son of

Holmes, Emilee Ann, daughter o Here's a refund form to write for Sheer Energy L-eggsercise program audio cassette tape with a 30-minute workout, plus an Bill and Ann Hajbucki Holmes of 88 Bissell St., was born June 28 at instruction poster that includes health tipe SHEER ENERGY Exercise Tape Offer, P.O. Bo Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are 29586, Atlanta, GA 30359. Offer expires Sept. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hajbucki of 1987. While waiting for the form, save two proofs 17 Cottage St. Her paternal grandof purchase (round or square paper bottom from parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Holmes of Glastonbury. She has any Sheer Energy package clearly showing the Universal Product Code bars and brand name) two brothers, Cody , 2 and Dylan J. for each cassette ordered and a \$3.98 check or

Padin of 37 Hartland Road, was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Alfred and Jean Florio of Rye Brook, N.Y. His paterns dparents are Manuel and Ruth adin of Huntington.

Boyle, Shannon Marie, daughter of Marc and Gina Castelli Boyle of Pine Ridge Drive, Andover, was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal gran parents are Louis and Joan Castelli Prebble Drive. Her paternal rents are James and Mary grandparents are James and Mary Boyle of Forest View Drive. She has

DellaFera, Lauren Ashley, aughter of Louis A. and Christine rowski DellaFera of Cromwell, was born July 3 at Mancheste William R. and Rosemary Florio grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis DellaFers of 252 Green Road. Giroux, Allison Cherise, daugh-

ter of Barry L. and Kathleen Field Giroux of 56 South Road, Bolton was born July 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Barbara Field of Essex. Her paternal grandmo is Wanda Giroux of Newington. She has a brother, Mark Leo, 3, and a sister, Carolyn Sara, 5.

Liappes, Nicholas Alexander, son of Gustave J. and Carol Duncan Liappes of East Hartford, was born June 27 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. His maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duncan of Ellington. His paterna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Granato of East Hartford.



Elvis remembered

Japanese fans, braving drizzling rain, Tokyo Sunday. More than 2,000 fans gather around a bronze statue of Elvis donated money to set up the life-size Presley during an unveiling ceremony in statue of the late rock and roll singer.

Advice

Mother thinks child support not enough to bind dad, son

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: I am originally from Texas. Four yea married man The result was our 31/4-year-old

Oregon. My son's father (I'll call him Bob) is an attorney in Texas. He pays child long distance occasionally, and I

ent him pictures of our son regularly. He never told his wife bout me and the baby. Four months ago Bob's wife found out, and although she can't stop the child support, she has bidden any further communicaspeak or write to me or our son. irthday and Christmas gifts are rbidden. Bob and his wife have two little boys - one is 21/2 and the other is 8 months old. His wife

know they have a half-brother in How can I explain this to our son? He knows his father's name and has recently started asking when 'Daddy'' is coming to see him. don't want our son to feel rejected. won't make derogatory remarks driving. good man. What should I do?

CONFUSED IN PORTLAND DEAR CONFUSED: You have some cold hard facts to face. Bob's wife cannot "make" Bob do - or

or write to his son or you. She may forbid him to receive any picture of the boy, and she may forbid birthday and Christmas gifts. But she cannot prevent Bob from doing any of the above if he really want

This "good man" about whom you refuse to make any derogatory remarks has clearly rejected you and his son. And worse yet, he' made his wife the "heavy " Wise up and get on with your life, and don't count on Bob for anything more than the support checks. DEAR ABBY: I am a junior at

Carl Brablec High School in Roseofficer from the local police station came to our school to put on a program for the juniors and seniors. The purpose of the program dangers of reckless and drunk

The name of the program was "Scared Stiff," and some of us were really scared stiff when we saw the slides of some terrible accidents and he told us the tragic stories about each one. The majority of accidents had to

do with drunk driving, but that refrain from doing - anything. She letter from your column titled may forbid him to ever see, speak "Please God, I'm Only 17" was the

gram. It was the last thing on the program, so everyone left much more somber than when they went in. It really gave us something to think about before going to the prom that night. am happy to tell you. Abby, that not one student got into any kind of

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Last Hurrah' A aging New England mayor is defeated in a accident for any reason that night I just had to write and tell you that think by printing that one article TMC] MOVIE: 'A Special Kind of Lov ust before prom night every year A widower struggles to hold together his family of three teen-agers, one of whom is mentally retarded. Charles Durning, Irene Tedrow, Philip Brown, 1978. for the last 15 years, you have probably saved many 17-year-old [USA] Airwolf in an effort to protect the KRIS MITCHELL. ROSEVILLE

DEAR KRIS: Thanks for a real upper. Your letter made my day.

7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Author James Spada ("Grace The Secret Lives of a Princess"); exercise expert Cal del Pozo works for a large city. We are happily married, have a lovel family and are very comfortable

My husband is required to live in the city where he works, but he wants to move to a suburb of this city where the environment is nicer. He says we can use his never know the difference Abby. I know there are advan-

tages to living in the suburbs, but the idea of lying makes me nervous. I am not unhappy living in the city. and I don't want to uproot our children if it's not a permanen move. My husband insists that we could pull this off, but I have my doubts. What if we get caught? My 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Kate husband could lose his job — and his Do you think it's wise to take a

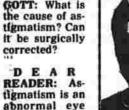
NERVOUS NELLY

DEAR NELLY: No. Stay put

No surgery for astigmatism

GOTT: What is tigmatism? Can it be surgically corrected'

condition in



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

the cornea is unequal. This rregularity prevents light from being clearly focused on the retina; plurred vision and eyestrain result inherited. In almost all cases. vision can be corrected with eyeglasses or contact lenses. surgery is usually not necessary.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every month. before my period, I get a craving for starch and eat it directly out of the box. Will this harm me?

you should check with a doctor for an examination and blood test. Pica is seen in people with inadequate

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son is behaving strangely. He keeps a wet all the time. He holds the clott between doors and his hand, and he uses a clean towel every time he washes his hands. He even washes the inside of his shoes. He's 25 and this has been getting worse since his father died when he was 14.

diets and mental disorders, as well

copy of my Health Report on Mental and Emotional Illness Others who want a copy of this their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369, Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 23 and had (22) (30) ALF When Lucky the ca missing, everyone blames ALF. (R) (In Stereo) pen-heart surgery in 1977 and 1980. I have a plastic mitral valve that 24 In Search of the Trojan War (CC) The clicks (I can hear it). I saw the archaeological, historical and literary evidence regarding the fall of Troy is summed up and a new possibility is presented. (60 min.) Part 6 of 6. (R) valve working on the mor I was in the hospital, and think it's neat. Who invented it and how 26 MOVIE: 'Beach Red' Two men get successful has it been? caught up in the horrors of the Marine inva-sion of Red Beach. Cornel Wilde, Rip Torn,

DEAR READER: Prosthetic

(artificial) valves are truly one o the miracles of modern science. Several types are widely used: I do not know the specific brand you have, but they all work on pretty much the same principle. The valve is a caged-ball device that replaces the diseased valve, blocks the valve opening and prevents backflow of blood. The Starr-Edwards prosthesis was one of the earliest and mos successful artificial valves. Porcine valves are often implanted in umans whose hearts are malfunctioning because of valvular disease. I am sure that your cardiac surgeon or cardiologist would be willing to sit down with you, show you a valve imilar to yours and explain much of the fascinating technical history of these remarkable inventions

Monday TV

5:00PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Plymou Adventure' The drama of the men and women crowded aboard the small ship Mayflower, pitting themselves against the winter Atlantic to seek a new life. Spe Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, 1952 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Alfie' The tale of an u scrupulous English womanizer who re fuses to forsake his lecherous ways. Mi

5:30PM [DIS] Cajun Cousins Two youngsters, both descendants of early french settlers, lead very different lives 3,000 miles apart: one in Louisiana, the other in Nova Scotia. [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Jewel of the Ni (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventure

Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas Danny DeVito. 1985: Rated PG. (In Stereo 6:00PM (3) (8) (2) (6) News (6) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston

(1) Gimme A Break (1) Greatest American Hero 20 Angle (24) Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels

(11) Jeffersons (CC)

22 Wheel of Fortune

40 Hollywood Squares

57) Nightly Business Repor

daughter of a French terrorist hunter, the Arrwolf team must infiltrate a mime troupe.

41) Novela: Victoria

[ESPN] SportsCente

5 Current Affair

11) INN News

(20) Barney Miller

[CNN] Crosstire

B 22 Jeopardy! (CC)

(30) (40) Newlywed Gam-

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC).

9) Entertainment Tonight

(18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classic

a history of their own unique perspectives

[ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Baske

7:45PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea

plays Cupid for Louis and a woman who has a crush on him. (R)

5 MOVIE: 'Alligator' A baby alligator is forgotten but not gone after being flushed

nto a city sewer where it grows into a

our of the "lost episodes" discovered b

(1) MOVIE: 'The Hot Line' A mix-up in trunks at Barcelona airport involves a handsome young man in an espionage plot

(20) MOVIE: 'Death Wish' After his wife

(26) Barney Miller

30 Dating Game

38 Jeffersons

20 M*A*S*H

30 Quincy (1) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newsho (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Two of a Kind' The spe cial love between a 21-year-old retards man and his aged grandfather is explored Robby Benson, George Burns, Cliff Robert son, 1982. (ESPN) SportsLook

[DIS] My Friend Flicks [USA] Certoons :30PM (M'A'S'H (8) (40) ABC News (CC [USA] Riptide (20) Laverne & Shirley 8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) Sam (22) (30) NBC News tries to get a refund for I atti's broken set of headphones. (R) 24 Nightly Business Repo (41) Noticiero Univision

9 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime [CNN] Showbiz Today (22) 30 Valerie (CC) Following an argument with the twins' soccer coach, Valerie takes charge of the team. (R) (In Stereo) [ESPN] Fishing: John Fox's Outdoor 7:00PM 3 CBS News (61) Ruggles [DIS] Here's Boomer Part 2 of 2. 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Stephanie's (8) Wheel of Fortune (CC) cousin Ned celebrates his 100th birthday at the Vanderkellen mansion. (R) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (9) MOVIE: 'Poison Ivy' Campers and counselors alike find romance and hijinks at summer camp Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon, Robert Klein. 1985. (18) Best of Saturday Nig (24) MacNeil / Lehrer News

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A dedicated Veterans Administration counselor and a Vietnam veteran battle rec tape to force the V.A. to investigate the residual dangers of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange. John Ritter, Alfre Woodard, John Vargas. 1986. (R) (In Stereo) (24) (57) American Masters: Rubenste Remembered: A 100th Anniversary T bute (CC) (In Stereo) 41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe 61 Do You Trust Your Wife

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: "Dragonslayer" A naive sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to slay a fearsome llying dragon. Peter MacNicol. Caistin Clark, Ralph Richardson 1981. Rated PG. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Girls Just Went to Have Fun' (CC) The winners of a dance contest will become the hosts of the na-

tion's hottest dance show. Sarah Jessic: Parker, Lee Montgomery. 1985. Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Old Man and the Sea' An aging Cuban fisherman's skill and courage are tested when he hooks a huge marlin in this adaptation of Ernest Heming-way's novella. Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pa-zos, Harry Bellaver. 1958. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A blue-collar worker who fancies himself a modern-day cowboy falls in love with a girl

he meets in a popular country-and-western bar. John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn. 1980. Rated PG. [USA] Wrestling 9:30PM ③ Designing Women The women are forced to consider the ethics involved in their latest, and most lucrative.

10:00PM 3 Cagney & Lacey (CC) Cagney fears that her professional integrity will be compromised if she grants her father an unusual favor. (60 min.) (R) pall, roller skating and speed skating, and volleyball from Raleigh-Durham, N.C. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(5) (11) (26) News (18) Mission Impossible (20) Star Trek [23] Jacksonville Jazz Festival Performances by Tito Puente and his Latin Jazz Ensemble, the Art Farmer-Benny Golson Jazztet, the Ross Tompkins Trio, and the Duke Ellington Orchestra with Mercer Ellington and singer Anita Moore. Taped October 5, 1985 at the Florida National Pavilion in Jacksonville. (60 min.)

(41) Noticiero Univision (57) Scapbox With Torn Cottle Sexua experimentation, what guys and girls want in a relationship, double standards and the nability to openly discuss sex with the (61) Man from U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] CNN News

0:30PM 11 20 INN Nows 38 Odd Couple (41) No Empujen (57) Hitchhikers Guide to Marathon

[HBO] On Location: Women of the Night (CC) A tribute to female comedians with performances by Ellen DeGeneres, Paula Poundstone, Rita Rudner and Judy [MAX] Screen Legenda Dick Cavett nar-rates this profile of Gary Cooper that fea-tures clips of his Oscar-winning perform-

1:00PM 3 8 22 39 49 News (5) (1) Late Show (In Stereo) (9) Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple (18) Abbott and Costello 20 Barney Miller (24) Alive From Off Center (CC) 28 Tales of the Unexpected

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[CNN] Moneyline 57) National Audubon Society Specials (CC) Loretta Swit narrates this look at the [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie [ESPN] Basebell's Greatest Hits [MAX] MOVIE: 'In Cold Blood' Trum [CNN] PrimeNews

Capote's best-selling book inspired this fact-based story of two ex-con drifters who terrorized and murdered a Kanses farm family. Robert Pluse, Scott Wilson, John Forsythe. 1967. "sted R. [HBO] Not Necessarily the News The NNTN team travels to the nation's capitol [USA] Fridays (R) to investigate franscam, presidential hope-fuls and Congressional capers. (60 min.) 11:30PM (1) (49) Nightline (CC). Entertainment Tonight

20 Honeymooners (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) Veckend with Crook and Chase Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'These Thousand Hills' A rancher who is initially staked by a young woman leaves her to marry the banker daughter. Don Murray, Richard Murray, R (ESPN) SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (CC) Two high-school nerds accidentally create the woman of their dreams when an electr-

ter. Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly LeBrock llan Mitchell-Smith. 1985. Rated PG-13. ([TMC] MOVIE: 'Mike's Murder' A Los Angeles bank employee and sometime lover of a drug-dealing tennis instructor de-cides to investigate his death and jeopar-dizes her own life. Debrs Winger, Mark Keyloun. 1984. Rated R.

[USA] Today's FBI 11:35PM ③ Enterteinment Tonight David Birney and Meredith Baxter Birney ("Family Ties"); the new "Star Trek: The Next Generation" TV series. (In Stereo) 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

Star Trek 18 Tales of the Unexpecte 20 MOVIE: 'Light in the Plazza' Th (29) MOVIE: "Ugit in the Pleaze The mother of a young retarded women must decide whether to allow her to marry a man who has fallen in love with her. "George Hamilton, Olivia de Havilland, Yvette Mimeux. 1982.

26 Consumer Discount Networ Alfred Hitchcock Presents Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). (R) 51) Gene Scott

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12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon The Simons are hoodwinked into helping a spy escape from federal agents. (70 min.) (R) 12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Pisce (B) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo)

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Dating Game [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Basket

[USA] Edge of Night 1:00AM (5) World Vision (8) Monday Sportsnite (60 min.) 9 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone

USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Jawa' of the Mile* (CC) Novellat Joan Wilder and edventurer Jack Colton race against an evi Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabu-lous jewel, Kathleen Turner, Michael Doug-las, Danny DeVito, 1985. Rated PG. (Ir Standard

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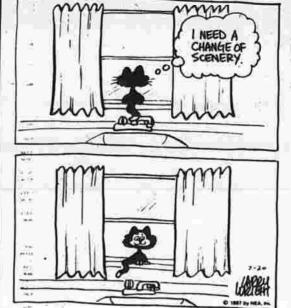
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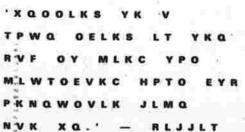


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Foirway Estates Section 2 - Approved with modifications subdivision, erosion control and wetlands application for parcel of land identified as 208 South Main Street. Town of Manchester - Approved with modifications a wetlands permit for the installation of a 12'x4' box culvert at Keeney Street over Folley Brook. Bisnchard and Reseatte - Approved with modifications c subdivison, erosion control plan and wetlands permit for 162 Julion Street.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 20th day of July, 1987.

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The following items have been declared surplus and are available for sale: 1942 Westinghouse 25 KVA engine generator set, gas spreader engine, Kraus gas powered sander, Fox gas powered sander, 1972 Ford dump truck, 1951 Dodge army leep pickup, 1963 Ford P500 utility van, 2 Mac chainsaws (1 damaged, 1 in parts).

ulpment may be inspected at the Mansfield Town Garage, Clover Mill Road, during regular business hours. Call 3676 for details. Sealed bids must be submitted to the Director of Finance, Town of Mansfield, 4 South Eagleville Road, Storrs, CT 06268, by 11:00 c.m., July 30, 1987, at which time they will be

Bid forms may be obtained from the Director of Finance at the above location. JEFFREY H. SMITH DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 27, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications: consider the following applications:

ITEM 1

ST. JAMES CHURCH - Request Special Exception

NO. 1216

In accordance with Article II, Section 4.00.03 and

Article IV, Section 16 to permit church festival

from September 17, 1987 to September 19, 1987, in

parking area adjacent to church, and request variance of Article IV, Section 8.01 to sell beer and wine

of the church festival from September 17, 1927 to

September 19, 1997, within 1,000 feet of another ilquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church and in a

residence zone - 596 Main Street - Residence Zone

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ITEM 2 AARON WEINTRAUS - Request a variance to Arti-NO. 1211 cle ii, Section 16, to allow retail use on a parcel of land zoned industrial located at 250 Hartford Read

ITEM 3
ALEXANDER J. MATTHEW - Request a variance
NO. 1212 to Article II. Section 4 to allow the use of 417 East
Center Street as a real estate office - Residence
Zone A. ITEM 4 MARY ARM HAMDLEY ROY - Request a variance NO. 1213 to Article II. Section 3.61.61 to reduce the southerly side yard dimension at 132 Prospect Street - Resi-dence Zone AA.

ITEM 5 ROSER & EDMA WOODBURY - Request a veri-MO. 1214 ance to Article II, Section 4.91.01 to reduce the mi-nimum let frontage requirements to 49 feet (108 feet required) for 26 Nye Street - Residence Zone A.

TEM 5
LAURENTANO SIGN COMPANY - Request a variNO. 1215 ance to Article IV, Section 12.05 to exceed the maximum area for a free-standing sign (149 square feet
requested - 140 square feet maximum) at a pesoline service station at 230 Telland Turnpike - Business Zone V.

NO. 1216 Exception to Article IV. Section 5.61.02 to expende and after the use in a gasaline service station to allow convenience retail sales at 460 Oakland Street-Business Zone II.

HTEM 8 S. MARK STEPHENS - Request a variance to Arti-NO. 1217 cie II. Section 5.01.01 to reduce the lot area and frontage requirements to allow subdivision of a property located at 149-154 Cooper Hill Street - Re-sidence Zone B.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A capy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, CT this 20th day of July, 1987.