Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Cannecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 4, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to con-aider and act on the following:

canced by a a payment from the Man-Education Association. 

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Chapter I and EERA 1907-88.... \$7,675.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Board of Directors' Budget - Hockanum River Linear Park Committee to be financed from portion of Fund Bolance re-served far use of the Conservation Commis-.... \$1,000.00 Board of Directors' Budget - July 4th Cele-

Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handlcopped citizens. In ad-dition, handlcopped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meetings so that appropriate accessions.

ting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY

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# Manchester Herald

Next step on mall? Town isn't sure

Court rules bond issue needed voters' approval

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester town officials said they are not sure what their next move will be after losing a legal battle to help finance the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills with tax-increment bonds. Hartford Superior Court Judge John

Maloney blocked the town from issuing bonds for the project Wednes-day, saying the issue should be voted on by Manchester residents. The town had ned to float \$13 million in bonds to "We have not even seen the opinion as far as the town is concerned." said Town

Manager Robert B. Weiss this morning. 'It will take time to review.' He said it has not been decided whether to appeal. put the matter up for vote, or to look for other financing "I'm not sure." Weiss said of the lown's plans. "Anyone can think of a list

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said this morning that town officials would meet with their attorpeys over the next few days. Only after "We'll be able to do this in the next few

days," Werbner said. "But until we discuss it, I don't know." Werbner said town officials were shocked by the news because they had not expected to lose "I think we were all surprised," he . "We felt there was not much merit

The suit to block the issuing of the

the town and the Economic Develop-ment Commission by Elizabeth Sadloski, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, and four others. The suit claimed that the town's agreement to build sewers and roads near the mall represented an illegal use public funds. The money also would

by the Manchester Board of Directors but it was never put up for public vote EDC officials worked out the agreement Development Corp. of Chicago, and the

"It's great to know that David can still beat Goliath." Sadloski said. "and that it pays to fight city hall." She said she wasn't sure what effect the decision would have on the mall. According to Manchester attorney

Bruce S. Beck, who represented the property owners' association with partner Kathleen Eldergill, the Town before the voters. He said the charter empowers the Board of Directors to be able to make similar decisions without voter consent, but an exception to that town officials had cited provisions in state law that allow tax-incremen bonds to be approved without a 'The decision says the proper body

(for the bonding issue) is not the town. but the voters." Beck said. "They kney



Precious collection

Various versions of the designer's "Year 2000" Models present bandeaus and swimsuits spun from gold, silver and platinum Wednesday at the collection are priced from \$1,250 to \$2,500. showroom of designer Andre Van Pier in New York.

# Stopping a mall is sweet victory for Elizabeth Sadloski

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

But even for Sadioski, Wednesday's court decision in favor of the Manchester Property Owners Association was a first. Sadloski, 62,

District, recalls only one other Issue in MPOA history of such

Wednesday's decision in Hart- approve the financing ford Superior Court prevents the arrangement.

nance the proposed Mall at Buck-land Hills. MPOA fought the financing agreement, approved last year by the Board of Directors. constituted an illegal use of town

"I never thought it was right to subsidize a profit-making company. They don't share their profits with us. Why should we share our taxes?" Sadloski said this morning. Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, developer of the 785,000square-foot shopping center, have

referendum would be required to financial assistance.

has taken up since 1980, when the group unsuccessfully sought a tax freeze. Sadloski said. In that case, MPOA agreed to drop its suit against the town in exchange for the town's payment of the association's legal fees.

behind the suit was the financing The suit against the town and agreement, not opposition to the mall itself. Although bonding for Homart is the biggest issue MPOA the project will cost the town \$13 be much more - as much as \$27

> mart, Sadloski said, it could take 15 years before the town realizes any benefit from property taxes levied

as officials say it is, there should b

no need to offer financial incentive

to attract development. Sadlosi

Sadloski would not say how much money was spent on the lawsuit.

# Regan says he urged end to sales

By David Espo The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan told congressional investigators today he repeatedly advised President Reagan to abandon secret arms sales to Iran, once telling him that "we've been snookered again."
Testifying at the nationally televised
Iran-contra hearings, Regan said former
CIA Director William Casey and former

National Security Adviser John M. Poindex

ter pressured him not to make details of the controversy public last November. Regan also said he has "wracked his brain" but has no knowlege of a formal document the president reportedly signed in December 1985 approving the weapons sale as part of an arms-for-hostage deal. The former Waite House chief of staff

Recalling his advice that Reagan fire Poindexter last November, Regan said the president "is not the type that likes to go around firing people. ... That's an ironic statement coming from me," said Regan,

> Regan testified under oath and without immunity as the lengthy hearings entered their home stretch. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, expected to be the final public witness, was standing by to testify on

> Regan's account of the unraveling of the Iran-contra affair was similar to that of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who said he had waged a "battle royal" with Poindexter and Casey over the issue. Regan said Poindexter argued for keeping the lid on the affair last November, even

meeting with Casey at CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va., last Nov. 24, the day before the administration's disclosure that profits from the arms sales to Iran had been who himself was dismissed abruptly last diverted to the Nicaraguan contra rebels.

> ces of what you're doing" in announcing the fund diversion. "You're going to blow the whole Iranian thing" and possibly jeopardize the lives of American hostages, Regan recalled Casey

At that meeting, Regan said, Casey asked if the White House "realized the consequen-

after the secret arms sales had been disclosed in a Middle East magazine. The former chief of staff also described a

But Regan said that even after the Iraniar arms sales had been exposed, the president was reluctant to reveal details to the American public for fear of endangering the hostages remaining in captivity.

Please turn to page 10

TODAY

Chance of showers

Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Friday, a 30 percent chance of morning showers, then becoming partly sunny. Details on page 2.

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One of few access shows

Technical consultant Don Seaton adjusts the levels for the taping of "Eye On Manchester," a half-hour interview program hosted by Mayor Barbara Weinberg for the public access channel on cable television. Locally produced shows like this one are rare, leaving free air time going to waste. Stories and more pictures on page 11.

spiced his testimony with humor and charm. Reagan plans rules to stop funds for abortion counseling

By Merrill Hartson

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - President Reagan today is announcing new regulations that would prohibit family planning organizations from using federal funds to pay for abortioncounseling services, an administration

This source, declining to be named publicly, said that Reagan arranged to join Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen in unveiling the proposed federal rules in a meeting with right-to-life activists.

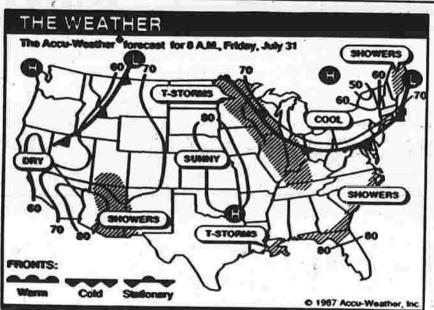
Under the change, these family planning centers could continue to provide such services, but they could not be paid for with

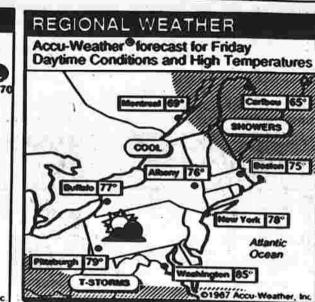
federal money.

The department headed by Bowen would attempt through regulation to accomplish what the administration has been unable to achieve through legislation — a sharp restriction in the authority of family planning organizations to offer abortion as an alternative to young women.

In addition, family planning clinics receiv-ing money under Title X of the Public Health Act would no longer be able to share facilities with clinics that perform abortions

"The key to this is that the taxpayer should not be subsidizing" organizations that offer





# Storms widespread; heat wave holds on

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms were widespread across the Midwest today as a heat wave held its grip on the Plains and Southeast A band of showers and thunder-

storms extended from southern Minnesota across northern and eastern Illinois into Indiana. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern

Weather Trivia What is the most destructive force in a hurricane?

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can be over 20 feet high. JOSEM TO HEW SAN ASSESSMENT The tidal cursos in major

**PEOPLE** 

Benefit concert

Singer Stevie Wonder has

joined actress Angle Dickinson and Atlantic Richfield Co. chief

executive Lodwrick Cook in plan-

ning a benefit concert to fight a

The Los Angeles concert Aug. 6

is to help raise money for a

research center called "Wonder-land" on behalf of RP Interna-

onal, an organization devoted t

fighting retinitis pigmentosa. The

disease strikes children and

young adults, gradually making

Wonder, whose own blindness does not stem from RP. "We must

prove we are not so blind so as not

to see that victory (over RP) is

"The world is blind," said

hereditary form of blindness.

Washington across southern and eastern Montana and northern Wyoming into the western Dakotas.

Thunderstorms also were scattered from northern Florida across Georgia into the western Carolinas; from eastern Arizona into western New Mexico; and across western New York.

Early-morning temperatures were in the 50s in New England and New York, western Washingon and northern California, while sections of the desert outhwest were in the 90s.

The heat wave entered its 13th lay and was expected to continue in the Plains and Southeast for a few more days, the National Weather Service said.

Today's forecast called for rainshowers across northern New England; thunderstorms scattered across the rest of the eastern third of the nation; and thunderstorms scattered across Arizona, the Rockies and northern Plains.

Highs should be in the 70s to 80s across the Pacific Coast region and from Minnesota across the Great Lakes region and northern Ohio Valley to the northern and middle Atlantic Coast; 100 to 110 in the desert Southwest; and 90s to near 100 across most of the rest

STEVIE WONDER

... fighting blindness

compared to his father but that he

He said he'd like to do a film

with his father but that "I want to

be at the level in my career where

I'm satisfied with what I'm

very far off, but I would also like a

project that would give me the

same opportunity that it would

The mayor of Atlantic City,

new \$25,000 Cadillac Fleetwood

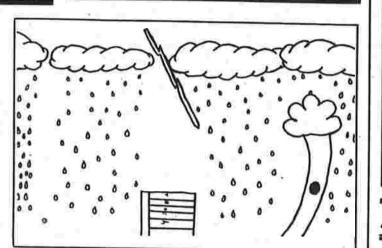
ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

First-class mayor

"I don't think that's going to be

is convinced he will be "until the

day I die.'



Today's weather picture was drawn by Karl Zimmerer, 9, of Rachel Road, who attends Robertson School.

# CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Today, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. Wind south around 10 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low around 60. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Friday, a 30 percent chance of morning showers, then becoming partly sunny. High 70 to 75.

West coastal, east coastal: Today, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. Wind south around 10 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wind becoming northwest around 10 mph. Friday, a 30 percent chance of morning showers, then becoming partly sunny.

Jungle Man Zookeeper Laszlo Toeroek is seen here giving orangutan Saba a bath at the Budapest Zoo. Saba may have been getting spruced up to help the zoo celebrate its 75th anniversary. Orangutans are forest natives on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra. "Orangutan" means "man of the woods," or "jungle man." These creatures rarely leave the trees. One legend has it that orangutans can speak, but they hold their tongues for fear that humans will put them to work.

DO YOU KNOW - Sumatra is part of what nation? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Polyandry is the form of polygamy in which a woman marries more than one man. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

## Almanac

July 30, 1987

Today is the 211th SMIN day of 1987 and the 40th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1974, the House Judiciary Committee recommended the last of three articles

schment against President TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Emily Bronte (1818); Henry Ford (1863); Casey Sten-

TODAY'S QUOTE: "All right, every-

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which novel was ritten by Emily Bronte? (a) "Jane Eyre" (b) "Agnes Grey" (c) "Wuthering

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET The best thing you can say about airline food is that it keeps your mind off wha the pilot might be doing.

TODAY'S MOON: Between

new moon (July 25) and first

Fashion note: Nowadays sweatshirts are worn by people who never seem to TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Nov-

up and be counted for a friend who has

Heights."
© 1867, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. million — to abandon it. Cummings said today that some of the equipment for the Laserquest cen-

# Astrograph



Birthday

been loyal to you if this person comes under fire from an adversary today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your objectives to yourself today and strive for them in an energetic and dedicated manner. You can encourse. cated manner. You can announce your Friday, July 31, 1987
In the year ahead, you might have to work a trifle harder to fulfill your ambitious requirements. But if you are diligent, you'll reap substantial benefits from your efforts.

from your efforts.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A serious concern you have with another can be resolved today if you work it out in a consolved today it you work it out in a consolved today it you work it out in a consolved today it you work it out in a consolved today it you work it solved today if you work it out in a convivial environment. Seek a friendly, quiet setting. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

WIRGO (Aug. 23-Sent. 22) There's a though it's a relatively old situation, cor-

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a though it's a relatively old situation, cor-VinGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a though it's a relatively old situation, corcellent buys for your home today if you shop diligently and aren't afraid to haggle a bit over the prices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the bread resolve and determination today who has been a bit dublous about you

that breathes success. Set your sights on objectives that are truly meaningful. SCORPIO (oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commercial arrangements look exceptionally promising for you today, especially if you are doing business with people or firms you've done favors for in the past. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stand understand that they were allowed to show their emotions. "It was a little unnerving at first," he He had three more concerts on the tour, in which ticket prices

are low and pay is in rubles. which are not convertible and **Current Quotations** 

may not be exported. Joel, 38, plans to finance his trip by showing two films shot during the tour, one of the concerts themselves and the other documentary of his journey.

quick return to the Soviet Union

He told a news conference

Wednesday that a cool audience

response was one reason he lost

his temper during his second

concert, when he overturned his

electronic plano and smashed a

microphone stand. But he didn't

apologize for his conduct, which

startled the audience. "I know it's shocking," he said. "That's rock

Asked to rate Soviet audiences.

Joel replied: "In the beginning,

not so good. In the end, as good as

any audience I've ever played

## Another fracas

bureaucrats. It should be in the dent Reagan, advocating abolish-Actor Sean Penn and his bodyguard got into a shoving match with a camera crew at the Los Angeles airport but appar-"I'm a product of the free ently won't face any charges. Bob Tur, owner of the independent Los Angeles News Service. was taping Penn's arrival from a

enterprise system, a capitalist and a successful businessman. It's sad to see Republicans stoop this low." — Sen. Howard Metfilm project in Germany on zenbaum, D-Ohio, as Republi-Wednesday when the actor, some cans apologized for a campaign friends, relatives and his bodystrategy report that recommends he be depicted as a communist guard tried to enter an elevator at

"I happen to believe that when

it comes to farming, the decision-

making shouldn't be in the hands

of the politicals, academics or

"He was compartmentalized in a very special compartment, the know-nothing compartment." — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, hands of the farmers." - Presi- chairman of the Senate Irancontra committee, referring to ing agricultural subsidies former White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan.

# Lotterv

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## The rehabilitation of the bridge carrying Route 2 over Main Street may cause periodic delays when traffic is shifted during

# Violations at Caprilands farm remain uncorrected

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Problems related to fire code violations at Caprilands Herb Farm on Silver Street remain unresolved, say the parties

"I haven't received the paperwork from them yet," Fire Marshal Richard Cooper said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "The deadline was July 15 that the State's Attorney's office and I were supposed to receive it. Their attorney, Joel Janenda, asked for a two-day

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The company that proposed a laser game arcade on East Middle

Turnpike is looking into two other

locations outside Manchester as a

result of the passage last week of a

town ordinance prohibiting the

business from opening, a company spokesman said today.

Harold Cummings, a partner in

Laser Games of Hartford Inc.,

declined to say what other locations

quest, noting the controversy

lier this year of plans for locating

the entertainment center at the former Mott's Shop Rite.

Games has not decided yet whether

to file a lowsuit against the town to

overturn the ordinance. While the

Manchester site is still the com-

pany's first choice, he admitted

that fighting the ordinance would be an "uphill battle." When the Board of Directors passed the ordinance last week.

Cummings said that Laser Games

too much in the project - about \$3

Hartford had already invested

Cummings said that Laser

are being considered for Laser-

Laser proponents

say they'll look

for another site

has come vet

Caprilands, a nationally known herb farm owned by Adelma nons, was cited by Cooper months ago for many fire code violations. These include inadequate access to emergency exits, doorways that are too narrow, with doors that swing in instead of out for smooth exits. According to Cooper, these condi-tions, combined with overcrowding of the buildings on the farm, create a safety risk.

1,000 feet of schools, senior citizens'

housing, convalescent homes, hos-

pitals and churches. The Manches-

ter Senior Citizens' Center and

housing for the elderly are located

Three weeks ago, before the

ordinance was passed. Laser

Games of Hartford submitted as

application for a building permit for work on the proposed arcade.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Tho-

mas O'Marra said this morning the

application is still under review. He

said a decision on whether plans for

the arcade meet building and safety

Ordinarily, a building permit would then be issued, but O'Marra

said that, because of the new

ordinance, Town Attorney John W

Cooney would have to determine

the next step. The ordinance

requires the town police chief to

issue a permit for such an enter-

ainment center before a building

Richard S. Peterson, a spokes-

man for LOOM, which stands for

Laser Games Out of Manchester

said that opponents are "cautious

optimistic" that Laser Games of Hartford will withdraw its proposal

permit may be issued.

codes will probably be made at the

near the Laserquest site.

end of this week.

and opposes making changes to the buildings, which were built during the 18th century. She has said she fears it would compromise the authenticity of her place. In addition, Simmons has said she does not want to reduce the number of visitors. Because of the resulting loss of income, she might not be able to keep her business going, she

changes until we have a discussion again with the fire marshals," Jack

According to Lee, he has little say

"We do not plan to make any

"I help out around here managing the place a little bit. But, she is the manager, she is the owner, she is the boss. Any proposed modifications will be what she wants," said married to Simmons' Lee said, however, they are in the

process of putting together a plan of modifications for the code changes On a recent visit to Caprilands.

many emergency exits were locked, some were obstructed by

but he is not certain "Those other things are really the concern of the fire marshal, aren't

Town Manager Harold Hodge

were only partially visible. Lee said Tuesday he believes the emergency exits are now being left unlocked. millions in the event of injury or loss of life," said Hodge. "Even in

Cooper said if the paperwork is they?" he said. "Any other changes eceived, then he and state officials will have to wait until we have a will review the proposed building changes. If they are acceptable According to Cooper, the matter is now in the hands of the state. He turned it over to state officials when Caprilands failed to comply with

said Tuesday morning there is a liability factor to the town involved.

# then a timetable will be set up for Cooper said he'd prefer not to close Simmons down, but if the paperwork is not received, and

# Caldor's compactor engulfed

A fire in a compactor at Caldor i Burr Corners early this morning activated sprinklers, causing mi nor flooding in a storeroom. According to Eighth District pokesman Thomas O'Marra, the Eighth District Fire Department received a call at 1:09 a.m. of a

possible brush fire behind the store. When firefighters arrived, they found an 800-cubic-foot compactor on fire. O'Marra said that a store employee had opened a fire door leading from a storeroom to the compactor in an attempt to put out the fire. This allowed heat and

sprinkler that left about 80 gallons of water on the floor. A Caldor manager said this morning that the fire caused no damage to the store and that the store was open for business.

smoke into the store, activating one

O'Marra said that the compacto was disconnected from the building and pulled away. Firefighters had to wait for Mcaulley Trash Co. to arrive and empty the compactor before the contents could be extinguished, because the water could not penetrate the tightly compacted

Once the compactor was emptied, it took about 25 minutes to put out the fire, O'Marra said. He said the compactor is about the size of a

Three engines, a tower, and 28 firefighters were sent to the scen After the compactor was pulled away from the building at 1:24, two engines left, and once the smoke and water was removed from the storeroom, the tower left. The final engine left the scene at 5:40 a.m. been caused by careless disposal o cigarette or cigar ashes. He said the fire is under investigation by the fire marshal's office.

# Suspenders

According to The World Almanac Book of Inventions, suspenders were invented in 1840 by two artisans, Ratier and Guibal, in Rouen, France. The suspenders Los Angeles was founded in 1781 were strips of cloth with rubber straps at their tips for flexibility. In England they're called "braces."

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# Woman sues town over fall

to the complai

an argument.

Center St., was charged with of the apartment Wednesday morn-

night after police found him asleep Police said they responded to an

on the front lawn of a house where accident at Line and Gardner

he had driven his pickup into a streets shortly after 11 p.m., and

under the influence of liquor, of the accident, and they arrested evading responsibility, and operation after smelling liquor on his

A man was arrested Monday ing without insurance.

A Manchester woman is suing the town for injuries she received when she fell on a sidewalk on Main Street in 1985, according to a complaint filed Tuesday in the Town Clerk's office. The woman, Pauline Schlosser of

Main St. on Aug. 8, 1985, because of the "dangerous and defective con-

463 Lydall St., fell in front of 935

elbow, cuasing permanent injury, the complaint says. Schlosser' attorney, Donald J. Garvey, would not say how much money was being sought in damages, but the com plaint says the amount is less than

Two-gun salute

Gerald Narmore of Florence, Ala., Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard on

Fight ends with assault charge

Police said the girlfriend was

attempting to move some things out

found the pickup empty and Shirley

asleep on a lawn nearby. Police

ditions of the sidewalk," according

Schlosser hurt her forearm and

said Shirley denied any knowledge

Man faces drunk driving charge

Lance Cpl. George Lloyd, left, of San

Antonio, Texas, exchanges rifles with

another member of the Marine Corps

A man was arrested Wednesday

morning after physically abusing

his girlfriend while she attempted

to move out of their apartment.

Ronald J. Berube, 24, of 281 B-8

Russel E. Shirley. 27, of Marlbo-

rough, was charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

police said.

silent drill team, during closing ceremo-

nies of the Marine barracks at the

case was continued until today.

Witnesses who were traveling on

Line Street at the time said Shirley

was traveling east on Line Stree

when he almost ran them off the

road. They said he failed to

negotiate a turn onto Gardner

Street and ran into a bush. When they saw Shirley walk away from

his truck, they reported the incident

Shirley was released on a written

erior Court on August 10.

According to police. Berube had her and pushed her against a wall

thrown his girlfriend out of their Berube appeared Wednesday in

apartment Tuesday evening after Manchester Superior Court, and his

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## The concert and a formal dinner before are intended to raise \$500,000, RP International spokesman Jim Harris said Wants to join dad

Kiefer Sutherland, son of actor Donald Sutherland, has several films coming out and says he'd like to work with his father The 20-year-old actor, whose mother is Canadian stage actress

Shirley Douglas, was acclaimed throughout Canada for his first "The Bay Boy," and has give him to excel," he said. made nine movies since, including four that will be released during the next six months. "The Lost Boys" opens Friday, the same day as his dad's new N.J., says he wouldn't really

movie, "The Wolf Against the rather have a Buick, preferring a He said in a recent interview Brougham. that he wanted to avoid being The car now issued to Mayor Moscow audiences, but says a Los Angeles International Aireconomics stand in the way of a port parking building.

# 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, 06040.









KIEFER SUTHERLAND

... rash of films coming

James L. Usry is a 1983 Buick

Electra, purchased for former

Mayor Michael Matthews. "I'm

not getting another Buick," Usry

City Councilman Gene Dorn.

who sponsored a resolution to

"You're dealing with a mayor

a first-class city, who is

certainly in a dignified and prestigious position," Dorn said.

"What's he supposed to drive - a

American rock star Billy Joel is

giving belated high marks to

Moscow audiences, but says

No quick return

solicit bids on the mayor's car.

said this week. "Matthews had a

Buick. I drive a Cadillac."

defended the purchase.











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## ter had already been ordered. "I think the bottom line is the decision of the zoning enforcement would prohibit an amusement officer. Until that is made, whacenter measuring more than 5,000 tever Laser Games says has to be Manchester/Area

**Towns In Brief** 

Hale Road fire-flow test Friday

The Water Department on Friday will conduct a series of fire-flow tests on Hale Road to determine the effects of the water system for fire-protection purposes. The test will take two hours. The testing could result in decreased pressure or quality of water in the area.

# Housing permits decline again

ber of new housing units permitted in June declined for the third consecutive month, indicating a possible slowdown in the Connecticut housing market, according to the state Reports filed by local building officials show that permits for

2,243 new housing units were issued in June, a decrease of 13.1 percent from the 2,581 units authorized in May. In Manchester, seven new housing units were approved. John F. Papandrea, commissioner of the Department of Housing, said the decline is significant because it has occurred in what is traditionally the peak construction period. He said that rising mortgage interest rates are a factor in the decline of new

housing units authorized. Hartford County led the state in new housing units through the second quarter of this year, authorizing 3,315 units. But that figure is an 18.6 percent decrease from the level of activity for the

# I-84 ramps closed at Forbes St.

EAST HARTFORD - The existing access ramps on westbound Interstate 84 at Forbes Street have been permanently closed to traffic. Motorists on westbound I-84 may reach the business distrcit on Burnside Avenue and Silver Lane by using exits 60 and

Eastbound I-84 traffic has been diverted to the newly constructed roadway east of the Forbes Street Overpass, continuing through the Manchester portion of eastbound I-84.

# Route 15-north traffic is shifted

EAST HARTFORD — Traffic on northbound Route 15 has been shifted north before the merge of Interstate 84 easbound and Route 15 northbound. The ramp from the Founder's Bridge to eastbound I-84 at the merge of Toute 2 will be restricted to one lane. One lane of traffic will be maintained.

## Exit 58 off I-84 is relocated EAST HARTFORD - Eastbound Interstate 84 has been shifted

north onto two lanes of a newly constructed viaduct in East Hartford after the Main Street Overpass. Exit 58 for Roberts Street and Silver Lane has been relocated west of its present location about one-quarter mile. Motorists on Governor Street wishing to gain access to Roberts Street and Silver Lane should use Main Street in East Hartford.

# Route 2 work may cause delays

various stages of construction, the State Department of Two lanes will be maintained in each direction.

# Connecticut In Brief

Oak Hill employees ratify contract

HARTFORD - Employees of the Oak Hill School in Hartford have ratified a three-year contract that will increase their wages to match those of workers in state-run institutions for mentally retarded and handicapped people, a union spokesman said.
Under the new contract ratified Wednesday, entry-level pay for a direct-care worker will increase from \$7.80 an hour to \$10.55

y July 1, 1989, said Bill Meyerson, a spokesman for New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. About 450 people work with residents and do clerical duties at Oak Hill, he said. The tentative contract was approved by

negotiators Tuesday night. Oak Hill was among five private facilities for the mentally retarded where workers threatened to strike last month if their wages weren't increased to match those of state workers.

# Panel to hear cops' age-bias suit

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has set a hearing date for the six Stamford police officers who recently filed age discrimination awsuits against the city of Stamford. The hearings will be at 10 a.m. in the commission Hartford

office on Aug. 4 and 5, said Patrick Nolan, a spokesman for the commission. The police filed the complaint with the commission

The police claim they were unlawfully forced to retire against their will. The six were informed last month by Acting Stamford Police Chief George Mayer that they would be terminated July 1 because they were over 65, Nolan said.

A commission investigator has determined there was reasonable cause for the discrimination, Nolan said. He said that in accordance with state law, the investigator tried to solve the problem without success.

## Lotto winner enjoys his new life NEWINGTON - Granby resident Ben Watson, the single

winner of the July 21 \$4.8 million-dollar Lotto jackpot, showed up at Lottery Headquarters in a motor home with two friends and "Today I'll put the money in the bank, but then I expect to go

nuts for a year or so," Watson said Wednesday. Watson, who had been the bar manager at the One Way Restaurant in Simsbury for ten years, said he quit his job after learning he won the lottery and is enjoying his new life.

"You know, this takes all the pressure off," he said. "I'm not going to have to worry about braces for the kids." Watson, married with three daughters, will be receiving a check for \$240,067 every year for 20 years.

# Judge: Tape may not be privileged

NEW HAVEN - A judge has ruled that a television station does not have an absolute right to withhold a taped interview with a man accused of trying to kill his wife.

Although New Haven Superior Court Judge John Ronan reserved judgement on the issue Wednesday, he did say that the station's claim that the tape is privileged would have to be balanced against the defendant's right to a fair trial.

The case involves a long interview WTNH-TV did in February with Alfonso DelSanto, who had already been charged with attempted murder in a December attack on his wife.

Defense lawyer Ira Grudberg wants the unaired portion of the tape in an effort to support his argument that DelSanto was insane at the time of the attack.

# Driver's tests have another problem

WETHERSFIELD - The state may be letting unqualified drivers on the road because the motor vehicles department has failed to correct flaws in the foreign language versions of its driver's test, according to a published report. The English language test was recently revised because an

investigation showed it was so easy that driving student could memorize it, but the 12 foreign language versions went unchanged. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Lawrence DelPonte said he was

"livid" when informed about the discrepancy. "If you can memorize the test in English, you can memorize i

in Italian," he said. "It's something I have to get cracking on." He said he has asked his driver's licensing division to check on

## Politician faces corruption charges

WEST HAVEN - A member of the Democratic State Central Committee has been charged with two counts of corrupt practices in campaign finances for allegedly arranging two \$100 contributions in 1985, authorities said.

Harold Allen Jr. surrendered at the state police barracks in Bethany on Wednesday, Assistant State's Attorney Domenick Each count is a Class D felony punishable by a maximum \$5,000

fine and up to five years in prison, Galluzo said. Allen, a longtime leader in the local Democratic Party who became West Haven party treasurer in March 1986, gave \$100

each to two women who then wrote personal checks to the Democratic Town Committee for the same amount, according to State law forbids making political contributions in any name

other than one's own.

# State stakes claim to I-684 link

GREENWICH - After 16 years, Connecticut has staked claim to the 1.2-mile stretch of Interstate 684 that slices through town and back into New York state. New York state police had requested signs marking the

beginning and end of Connecticut roadway five years ago because of confusion as to jurisdiction, a spokesman said. The signs were posted earlier this month by the Connectciut Department of Transportation after a similar request from Connecticut State Police.

New York state police regularly patrol the stretch as part of their routine, but they cannot legally arrest people or issue tickets in Connecticut. State police in Connecticut rarely enter I-684, except when summoned.

Connecticut State Police said they were called to the stretch twice in the past year, both times for minor accidents.

# Jury complete for new assault trial

LITCHFIELD - Selection of a six-member jury has been completed for the retrial of Charles Thurman on a charge of first-degree assault for stabbing his former wife 13 times and kicking her in the head.

The woman, Tracey Thurman, 26, of Torrington, drew national attention to the manner in which police handle cases of family violence when she successfully sued Torrington police for providing her with less protection because her assailant was her

A federal court jury awarded her more than \$2 million in 1985 and she settled for \$1.9 million after Torrington police agreed not to appeal the award.

She was left scarred and partially paralyzed by the attack. Her former husband was convicted in 1984, but he won a new trial on a technicality. The new trial is slated to begin on Tuesday in Litchfield Superior Court.

# Officials gird for prison protest

State to announce sites for two new jails on Friday

**By Judd Everhart** 

HARTFORD — When state officials announce Friday the sites for two new prison facilities, they know they may face a storm of protest from residents of the towns selected.

But, as Gov. William A. O'Neill and other state officials have repeatedly said, the state must either build more jails or start releasing criminals early to alleviate severe "We need them desperately." Thomas A.

Siconolfi, director of justice planning in the state Office of Policy and Management, said day. "We want to select the site quickly. We can't have the architects design the building until we know where it's going." One, a 400-bed jail, is to be completed by 1991.
The other, an 800-bed medium-security prison, is to be finished the following year. The jail is expected to cost about \$40 million, the prison

A report released earlier this year said overcrowding in state correctional facilities had

for policy

morning after a night meeting, this

was rarely the case with Worrel

"Of the 66 times that Commis-

sioner Worrell used compensatory

time over a two-year period, only

two followed days when she earned

compensatory time." Becker and Donohue said in a letter to Gov.

William A. O'Neill. "Commissioner

Although state law doesn't pro-

vide for compensatory time. cer-

tain collective bargaining con-

tracts do. In addition, the

Department of Administrative Ser-

vices commissioner has extended

compensatory time benefits to

nanagerial employees not covered

However, Becker and Donohue

said, "it does not appear to us that

the DAS compensatory time policy

was intended to extend to appointed

They said that Worrell and Carr

had been told by their own staff how

time and that their work records

Becker and Donohue suggested

hat a clear policy be drawn up by

State House Minority Leader

Robert G. Jaekle. R-Stratford.

"Without an established policy.

called on O'Neill to order such a

there is at best the appearance of

impropriety and at worst the

public trust," Jaekle said.

Jury report

under wraps

HARTFORD (AP) — The report of a grand jury's 12-month investi-gation of gambling and corruption in Waterbury should be kept secret.

a three-judge panel in charge of

The panel's chairman, Superior Court Judge William Hadden Jr.,

said Wednesday that it is not in the

public interest to disclose any

material related to the grand jury

Some of the material became

public through a Waterbury gam-

bling case in which Thomas Speers

of Wolcott, who is a state police

informant and convicted gambler.

and two other men face gambling

Some of the material shows the

one-man grand juror, Superior Court Judge Barry Schaller, to have been highly critical of Speers'

State police also secretly tape

recorded two meetings with State's

Attorney John Connelly, who is prosecuting Speers and the two

Gov. William O'Neill, who dis-

cussed the taping with the com-

mander of state police, Lester

Forst, said secret taping is proper

when it is done in the course of a

Connelly interpreted O'Neill's

stance to mean that he was the

subject of a criminal investigation

He said recently that the governor

would look foolish when Schaller's

report became public.

relationship with state police.

grand jury matters ruled.

potential for wide-scale abuse of the

Carr's record is similar."

by collective bargaining.

officials."

The site for the jail had been narrowed to five towns and the site for the prison to four. Consultants hired by the Department of Public Works were to deliver the rankings of the towns Wednesday and the announcement of the No. 1 sites are to be announced Friday at the Capitol. Considering some of the protests that resulted when the finalist sites were announced in June. Siconolfi said he wouldn't be surprised if more construction result from Friday's

"I suppose some towns will think they have legal routes to follow." he said, the way some did when the proposed route for the Iroquois natural gas pipeline through western Connecticut was announced last year. The towns listed as finalists for the prison are Windsor, Torrington, Middletown and Suffield.

The finalist towns for the jail are Torrington

where there are two potential sites; Bristol Watertown, Southbury and Newtown. The locations in Watertown, Bristol, Suffield and Windsor are privately owned; the rest are already owned by the state

Siconolfi and other officials attended public

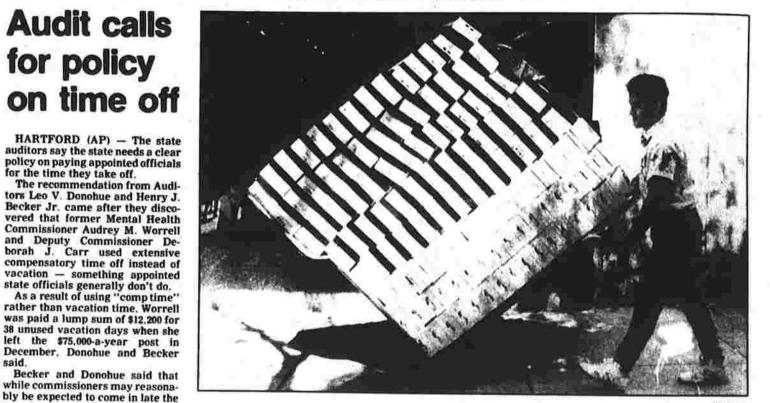
hearings in the towns on the projects. Attendance ranged from 30 to 350. Comments, he said, "ranged from mild and factual to pretty

"I think a lot of people were just kind of scared," he said. "It didn't matter what town we were in, the comments were all the same: the safety of children, the safety of homes, declining values and congestion, from traffic to utilities like sewer and water

"We started off by saying we didn't expect to convince anybody that they would want a prison in their town if they didn't already. You can offer a lot of facts, but you can't always change people's opinions," he said.

For example, there is no evidence that property values would decline, he said. On the contrary, towns with correctional facilities already in them, such as Litchfield, Suffield and Cheshire, have seen property values steadily grow, he said.

At the same time, Connecticut hasn't built a new prison in years, so the impact on property values near a new facility is difficult to gauge, he



Imelda Marcos collection? Deliveryman George Cedino wheels an day. The 127 pairs of shoes were being

unwieldy load of women's shoes along brought to an area store.

# Fifth Avenue in New York City Wednes-Morton may endorse Shays

STAMFORD (AP) - State Sen. Margaret E. Morton, who lost a bid for the Democratic nomination for the special 4th District congressional election, says she will likely endorse the winner of the Republi

can primary.
"Why follow blindly a Democratic candidate when I think there is someone else who is better?" the lawmaker said in a teleph interview late Wednesday night from her Bridgeport home.

Morton, 63, said she will probably support state Rep. Christopher Shays of Stamford, the Republican were kept in department candidate, because "his heart is in

Gorilla bugged

Sculptor T.J. Nell sits on the hand of his newest creation.

a 20-foot-tall, 16-ton gorilla holding a Volkswagen Super

dealership on Route 7 in Leicester, Vt.

Beetle over his head. The sculpture is in front of a car

the right place and he has a great the General Assembly and Chris compassion for poor people and Shays will face former state Rep.

Christine M. Niedermeier, who defeated Morton in last week's Democratic primary, in the Aug. 18 special election. The 4th District seat was left vacant by the death of Stewart McKinney, a Republican who held the seat for 17 years. Morton also said Niedermeier is

"a conservative young lady." "I don't think I want to wait for can make her proud." minorities and the city people, Morton said.

Shays voted more with the city Shays said he was surprised and pleased by Morton's endorsement.

"This is one of the nicest things that's happened to me since the primary," said Shays, who heard of Morton's decision Wednesday night. "I'm so very grateful. This is a very gutsy step for her. I hope I

meier's Fairfield home or at her campaign headquarters early

# Incest, ACOA victims have same feelings

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Adult hildren of alcoholics and incest victims feel their parents abandoned them, and they deny their feelings and then blame them: before coping with their situations a human relations consultant and incest victim said.

"Incest survivors go through a lot of the same issues in the healing process in terms of trust, power and control, abandonment," said Suzanne Simon. "Both incest victims and adult children of alcoholics fee betrayal by their parents."

Simon and her husband. Sid Simon, who teaches in the department of psychology at the University of Massachusetts, spoke Wednesday at the third annual semina on addiction at the University of Bridgeport. Suzanne Simon, 40, of Hadley

Mass., said she is an incest victim who never found out her sister also was a victim until they were adults "Neither incest victims nor adul children of alcoholics talk to their siblings about their problems,' said Sid Simon. "To admit that say, your parents are drunks, is

Suzanne Simon said that national statistics indicate that one out o four girls and one out of seven boys will have some kind of sexual abu experience before they're 18. "But we think there's really aren't reported," she said.

She said there are six stages both cest victims and adult children of coholics go through: denial, selfblame, feeling victimized, indignation, deciding to get on with life and finally, integrating the problems

Another similarity between incest victims and adult children of alcoholics is that both problems often continue through generation the Simons said.

## ATHENS, Greece - The government blamed more than 950 deaths nationwide on an eight-day heatwave during which temperatures soared past 108 degrees.

Indian troops land on Sri Lanka

to help disarm Tamil rebels hours after the two countries signed

an accord aimed at ending this nation's 4-year-old civil war,

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi told reporters in New

Delhi that India had sent the soldiers as a peacekeeping force at

the request of Sri Lanka, in accordance with the peace accord.

rifle butt by a Sri Lankan sailor, but was not injured. Gandhi

confirmed today when he returned to New Delhi that the sailor

had struck him on the neck outside Sri Lanka's Presidential

Death toll over 950 in heat wave

While in Colombo to sign the pact, Gandhi was attacked with a

Associated Press today that more peacekeeping troops were

military and government officials said today.

expected to arrive.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — India landed 1,500 troops in Sri Lanka

Health Minister George Mangakis told a news conference Wednesday that a total of 1,109 deaths were registered in the capital area from July 22 to 29, and that about 800 could be blamed on the heatwave.

"That figure includes people already suffering from heart and respiratory conditions that were worsened by the weather," In addition, 165 people died from heat-related causes around the country to bring to 965 the approximate death toll from the

Most of the dead were elderly people living in the poorer industrial western suburbs of Athens, where there are few parks

# Bill would expand AIDS testing

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Henry A. Waxman said they will introduce legislation today to expand voluntary and confidential AIDS testing, with bipartisan backing and the support of the U.S. medical community. The bill is designed to encourage individuals in high-risk

groups to come forward for tests and counseling. "In order to get people to cooperate with testing, we must be able to promise them that their names won't appear in the newspapers and that they won't lose their jobs," said Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, who will introduce the measure in the House. "This is not liberal or conservative," he added. "This is not a Republican or Democratic position. It is the position of every public health or medical group that has looked at AIDS."

# Shultz, Shevardnadze agree to meet

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze have agreed to meet Sept. 15-17 in Washington, possibly setting the stage for a pre-Thanksgiving superpower summit meeting in the nation's

The White House, in a one-sentence announcement today, confirmed that the two would meet at the same time the U.N. General Assembly is opening its annual session in New York. which Shevardnadze also is expected to attend.

The two will face the double task of trying to resolve whatever issues remain in the way of a nuclear-arms reduction agreement and working on an agenda for the long-anticipated third meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S.

# Adelman quits arms-control agency

WASHINGTON - Kenneth L. Adelman, the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, submitted his resignation today to President Reagan, a U.S. official said. The official, who demanded anonymity, said Adelman, who also served in the administration as deputy ambassador, would work for a local "think tank" and write a twice-weekly nationally

The resignation came days after U.S. negotiators agreed to a Soviet proposal for a worldwide ban on intermediate-range nuclear missiles but as the Soviets continued to press for significant cutbacks in Reagan's planned "Star Wars" defense

# Speaker wants new spend-limit law

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright said today he wants changes made in a new Senate version of the Gramm-Rudman law, which proponents say would revive the tarnished promise of a balanced budget early in the next decade. Wright, a Texas Democrat, said the proposed amendment would give the president's Office of Management and Budget too much power in deciding where spending would be cut under the "It gives too much unbridled authority to an appointed

agency," Wright said. But he said the problem can be addressed in the House-Senate negotiations that would follow the expected Senate passage of its version of the proposal. The Senate was scheduled later today to begin debating the

amendment drafted by the Senate Budget Committee chairman, Sen. Lawton Chiles. D-Fla.: the committee's senior Republican. Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of the original law's authors. . It restores automatic spending cuts that were struck from Gramm-Rudman by the Supreme Court last year. during emergency surgery.

Baldrige took what often had been considered as second-class

# Police storm prison to stop riot

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Police stormed a prison where 250 armed inmates were holding hostages and put down the rebellion after seven hours of bloody knife and gun fights. Officials sald 20 people were killed and dozens wounded. "I've never seen so many bodies in one place," one police officer was overheard saying shortly leaving the maximum

security penitentiary in downtown Sao Paulo. State prison Judge Fabio Gouveia said at least 18 inmates and two guards died from bullet and knife wounds. He added he expected police would find "many more bodies of prisoners in the back of the jail.

Gouveia did not say how many people were wounded. He led negotiations with prisoners during the siege, which was declared over at about 10 p.m. Wednesday. Officials said 30 hostages were seized by prisoners wielding guns and knives.

## Obstacles in way of MIA talks

HANOI, Vietnam - Retired Gen. John W. Vessey, President Reagan's special envoy, may face a toughened Vietnamese negotiating position this weekend as he tries to revive efforts to account for America's wartime missing.

The Vietnamese have indicated they may press for U.S. economic aid in exchange for progress on the MIA issue. Vessey, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrives Saturday on a three-day visit to discuss resolution of the fates of 1,776 Americans listed as missing in action from the Vietnam

He is the highest-ranking U.S. government representative to visit in 10 years. Vessey also will bring up such humanitarian issues as the release of Vietnamese held in re-education camps and the nent of Amerasians, children fathered by Americans

# U.S./World In Brief U.S. to increase mine-sweeping

# Convoy of escorted Kuwaiti tankers set to proceed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon will increase mine-sweeping operations in the Persian Gulf next month but in the meantime has ordered Navy warships now in the dangerous waterway o proceed with a return convoy for Kuwaiti oil

The convoy, aimed at moving the tankers Bridgeton and Gas Prince from Kuwait through the Persian Gulf to safety in the Gulf of Oman, was originally set to begin as early as today, added the officials, who insisted on anonymity. That schedule fell apart because of poor weather conditions in the gulf, however, "and the precise departure time is now undeter-mined," said one official.

"It still could happen by Friday, but it also could slip. It depends on when the Bridgeton is

The U.S. Coast Guard on Wednesday autho rized the Bridgeton to carry a partial load of oil on the return trip despite the damage it suffered July 24 when it ran into a mine during the first

**Baldrige** 

**funeral** 

By Judd Everhart

in a rodeo accident.

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is today

WOODBURY - Hundreds

of friends and dignitaries gathered

today at a 161-year-old Congrega-

tional church for final tributes to

the late Commerce Secretary Mal-

colm Baldrige, who died last week

Vice President George Bush, a

The church was full an hour

before the 11 a.m. service. Scores

the services, which were being

On Wednesday. President Rea-

gan led a contingent of official Washington in bidding farewell to Baldrige, best remembered for his

plain-speaking style and cowboy

and independence, in his disregard

for rank, in his courage, he

embodied the best of the American

spirit," Reagan told more than

1.600 mourners who filled Washing-

ton's National Cathedral on Wed-

nesday for the memorial service.

injuries suffered when his horse

reared and fell on him as he was

practicing for a rodeo steer roping contest at a ranch near San

Reagan said Baldrige died doing

"what he loved most," adding that

the popular Cabinet secretary, who

he was the man I wanted.

compete in roping contests.

Cabinet post and turned it into one

of heavy influence on trade matters as the administration struggled

with record foreign trade deficits.

But Baldrige found little support

in the early years of the administra-

tion for tougher retaliation against

unfair trading practices by other

Recalling those days, Reagan

said, "There were times when the

Cabinet would come down 12 to 1

and he was on the short end. But I

knew if he believed in something

that others didn't, he wouldn't rein

himself in and follow the herd, he

would step forward and be clear."

launched a campaign to get the Commerce Department's 32,000

employees to write in plain English

and avoid the vague phrases often

Baldrige was born in Omaha,

Neb., on Oct. 4, 1922. His father was a one-term Republican congress-

man who died last year at the age of

He received a degree in English

from Yale University, fought on Okinawa during World War II and

worked as an iron-worker in the

Cleveland plant of Eastern Mallea-

ole Iron Co. Within 13 years he was

head of the company, later moving

to become chief executive at Scovil

Manufacturing Co., a brass mill in

Waterbury, which he turned into a

diversified manufacturing

favored by bureaucrats.

He also noted that Baldrige had

"In his directness, in his honesty

more stood on the lawn to listen to

longtime friend and political ally of Baldrige, was to deliver a eulogy along with U.S. Sen. Al Simpson,

High winds that delayed the Bridgeton's loading Wednesday diminished today, clearing the way for the tanker to return to the loading terminal. The Gas Prince had complete oading its cargo of liquified gas earlier. The Pentagon sources disclosed that Defense a plan to airlift eight RH-53D Sea Stallion

mine-sweeping operations.

The choppers will have to be airlifted to the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia and then moved aboard an amphibious helicopter carrie for the journey to the gulf, the sources added. As a result, it will take at least a week and possibly longer before the choppers are available for mine-sweeping chores, the sources

elicopters to the gulf to assist with future

Meantime, a Navy team of underwater emolition specialists was combing the waters around the Iranian-controlled island of Farsi, where the Bridgeton was struck, searching for additional mines in advance of the next convoy. The sources said seven mines had been located in those waters since the tanker strike.

before been detected in that area, which is about 120 miles south of Kuwait. Reagan administration officials believe Iran planted the mines, but

say they cannot prove it.

Although the Bridgeton was never in any danger of sinking, the mine strike convinced the Pentagon it had no choice but to increase the amount of U.S. mine-sweeping equipment in the

gulf, one official said. The 18-man Navy diving team can disable any mines that are found, but its ability to hunt such devices is extremely limited, the source added The situation is complicated further by the United States' failure so far to enlist the assistance of other countries in sweeping for

According to the sources, the Sea Stallion choppers will be loaded inside Air Force C-5 ransport planes at their base in Norfolk, Va., and then ferried along with about 200 crewmen and support personnel to Diego Garcia.

From there, the choppers will be placed on the USS Guadalcanal, an amphibious landing ship and helicopter carrier that has been participating in routine exercises with a Marine amphibious unit in the Indian Ocean.



## Out of control

Nevada firefighters prepare to battle a 5,500-acre brush fire along the California-Nevada border. The fire consumed at least 24 homes Wednesday, damaged twice as many others and

blackened 5,550 acres of timberland. The fire forced the evacuation of the entire town of Woodfords, Calif., about

# Contractors' billing practices added to costs, official says

Pentagon's acquiescence in ques- Nevertheless, the Justice Departtionable billing practices by de-fense contractors including Pratt & criminal investigations or indictwas voted into the Cowboy Hall of Whitney Aircraft has allowed cost ments in three cases - two against overruns and stymied attempts to General Dynamics Corp. and one solution was negotiation because it was "in his blood, it was Justice Department official says. Assistant Attorney General Wil-

"The day I called Mac Baldrige to ask him to join the Cabinet, I was told I'd have to call back because he liam F. Weld, in testimony prewas out on his horse roping." pared for delivery today to the Reagan said. "Right then, I knew House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on In addition to the president and oversight and investigations, outvice president, the mourners Wed-nesday included other members of lined a pattern of acquiescence to cost overruns by all three branches Reagan's Cabinet, members of

Congress and the diplomatic corps Weld, which of the Justice and many of Baldrige's cowboy Department's criminal division. friends, with whom he would often suggested a number of steps the Pentagon should take to ensure that One of those serving as an usher loopholes do not appear in future was Jack Roddy, Baldrige's roping procurement contracts, including partner. Baldrige was practicing the frequent rotation of contracting with Roddy at his ranch when the officers to keep them from getting freak accident occurred. Although too friendly with contractors. Baldrige was flown by helicopter to a hospital, he died 21/2 hours later

Glenn Flood said the Defense Department does not acquiesce in advance to cost overruns. "We don't really enter into those types of gally in claiming cost overruns on

against Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group - saying the military had consented to payment plans that government investigators considered suspect. "Military officials may overlook or ignore infractions by the defense

contractor, not because of an evil intent or for personal gain, but because of a belief in the importance that the project or the new technology has to the national security," Weld said. "These bid defense-fraud cases are dropping like flies," said a congressional source who spoke on condition on anonymity. "We find

out it wasn't rape, it was consent." Earlier this year, the Justice Department closed another investigation against General Dynamics. concluding there was not enough evidence to prove the company's Electric Boat Division acted illesubmarines produced for the Navy. Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun.

case was clearly undercut by the fact that on each occasion where reached an impasse, the Navy's

In 1982 the government investi-

gated a payment claim from Pratt

Whitney for costs that included

buying souvenir T-shirts and coffee mugs, entertaining Pentagon emand for double-billing certain accounts. Weld said. The Air Force considered only

the "bottom line" in its contracts with Pratt & Whitney without paying particular attention to indi-vidual items.

Last month, indictments against General Dynamics and four of its current or former executives were dropped at the government's request. The indictments stemmed from the company's attempt to draw \$3.3 million in cost overruns

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# **OPINION**

# **Bond suit** shows need for alternate

A Superior Court decision handed down Wednesday was a setback to plans for development of a huge shopping mall in Buckland and other development it is expected to stimulate in the area.

The court agreed with the Manchester Property Owners Association's argument that the town cannot issue \$13 million in tax-increment bonds for infrastructure improvements near the mall site without getting approval from Manchester voters in a

Just how serious a setback the decision is to the development and, in consequence, to the economic future of Manchester, depends on how important an incentive that up-front money is to the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, the mall developer.

Homart has consistently claimed that it needs the public financing for road improvements required by the town and state in order to make the project economically feasible. Town officials, including the Board of Directors, have accepted that argument, but many people in town, including those who brought the successful suit, plainly do not

Those critics contend that Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co., can well afford to finance the development with no further financial incentives from the town. It is a difficult argument to refute in light of the vast resources available to the developer.

Homart has invested a good deal of money. time and effort in its Buckland enterprise, much of it since the beginning of this year when the MPOA filed its suit challenging the legality of issuing tax-increment bonds. While no public mention has ever been

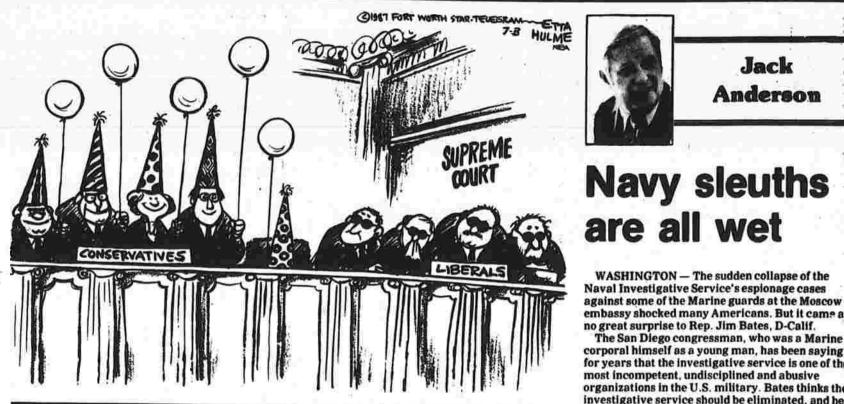
made of a contingency plan, it is inconceivable that none has been developed Town officials put too much effort into making sure the mall was built in Manchester instead of South Windsor to have put all their eggs in one basket. And Homart could not have afforded to proceed as far as it has without having determined what course it would take in the event of legal defeat in the bond-issue

The town was pioneering in entrepreneurial goverment when it made the agreement with Homart to issue tax-increment bonds. The experiment has hit a legal snag. In light of the fact that a sizable portion of the community has been uncomfortable with the idea all along, it may be the time has come to abandon it and talk about alternatives.

## Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original etters to the editor

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



# **Open Forum**

# Thanks to LOOM for work in town

I thank the members of LOOM for their positive activities in support of our "City of Village

All Manchester residents owe LOOM a debt of gratitude for their time-consuming efforts in democratic action to rally over 6,000 townspeople to speak out effectively for a safe and sane community. Although I am not a member of LOOM. I have met some of its members and I appreciate their individual and collective efforts on behalf of Manchester residents promoting

a higher quality of life for all of us. I'm sure the LOOM example of esponsible democracy would please the framers of our Constitution in this, its 200th anniversary

Let's keep the spirit of LOOM alive in Manchester

# 9 Stephen St. Not enough holes

for area golfers

There is a problem of "not enough holes" for the average, enthusiastic golfers in the Manchester area. One cause of this homes, condominiums and shopping centers. These courses offer prime, choice land which has already been cleared and

cultivated. The first casualty in this area was the Fox Grove Golf Course on

the Neipsic Executive Par-3 The task force was initiated course. Many tears were shed, solely by me when I took office especially by senior citizens, almost overnight on this lovely acreage, where many had had exercise as well as a "walk through nature.

More recently, the Red Rock Golf Course has practically fallen to demolition. It seems to us, who love nature, that there has been a heartless destroying of nature on and around the Red Rock Golf Course. I'm sure hundreds of people have been saddened by what has been allowed to happen Minnechaug Golf Course is also

in a transitional stage, The town could have bought this course. Can anything be done to remedy the sad situation of "not enough holes?" It might help if we appealed to our state Legislature to help provide public golf courses

in our state of Connecticut.

# Consultant hiring result of '83 data

To the Editor:

I'd like to correct an erronerous mpression made in an Associated Press story your paper published on June 19. The piece alludes to my hiring a management consultant team as a reaction to campaign the State's Office has experienced vacationing in Europe last September. As he problem is the buying up of the criticism (rhetoric) of the Secremany improvements over the last learned later. Naval Investigative Service agents my re-election campaign

ment consulting firm to review the further enhance our service to the in his passport, the Navy dropped that overall operations of the Secre- public while continuing to per- investigation for lack of evidence tary of the State's Office was a form our statutory mandates. direct result of information gathered by a task force organized in Keeney Street where homes have 1983, and not as a result of been built. The next casualty was campaign criticism in 1986.

after the 1982 election. I knew, from reputation and personal experiences, that problems ex- also rare, Bates said, that they write down isted in the administration of the agency despite the roster of diligent and highly motivated The input gathered from the

task force, whose members were investigations that might implicate Navy brass representative of frequent users bats. riffs, bankers and businessmen. was extremely helpful in identifying the many procedures which that made the biggest headlines. Bates wants a were problematic. The area of most concern, due partly to the civilian electrical engineer who blew the whistle on increasing workload, was the Corporations Division. This division, as has been pointed out, handles some 400,000 annual filings. It became obvious to me that streamlining and refining of systems and procedures was Nymph-class nuclear submarines at San Diego. He called for. Certainly not a task reported this to his superiors, but instead of which could be accomplished without the benefit of study by a he calls "a number of reprisals" by the Navy tream of professionals that were brass. 149 Deepwood Drive expert in the area of management reorganization

The hiring of consultants and expenses were questioned by Pentagon lawyers. their ensuing report with suggestions for reorganizing is now out to get him. And through a Freedom of history. I look forward to imple- Information Act request, he found support for his menting those aspects of the suspicions in a memorandum written by a Navy report that I judge to be beneficial investigative official. Referring to Defense The fact that Peat, Marwick and memo stated: "We don't want them to perceive

Co. reported on only the negative that Mr. Reid is a trustworthy individual. aspects of the office should serve as evidence of my "good faith effort" to fix those things that needed fixing. The Secretary of months. The first occurred while Reid was human resources. Any reorgani- visit Syria or the Soviet Union. After questioning The contracting of the manage- zation that occurs will be done to Reid's friends and family, and checking the stamps

> Julia H. Tashijan Secretary of the State

# Byrd sees a 'culture of lying'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., accused President Reagan today of striving to make Congress "the next fall guy" in a divisive campaign to restore his standing in the wake of "the greatest scandal of his

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - The sudden collapse of the

against some of the Marine guards at the Moscow

embassy shocked many Americans. But it came as

The San Diego congressman, who was a Marine

for years that the investigative service is one of the

organizations in the U.S. military. Bates thinks the

nvestigative service should be eliminated, and he-

ntroduced legislation to this effect last year. The

Navy Investigative Service agents abuse their

most incompetent, undisciplined and abusive

congressman and his staff experts argue that:

authority by using unethical interrogation

techniques and extracting confessions by

interrogations, relying instead on their

The Navy detectives rarely tape-record

recollections as evidence against the accused. It's

statements that would work in the suspect's favor.

influenced by their uninformed superiors, who

sometimes use them to retaliate against

troublesome subordinates or to derail

and Navy documents.

Finally, Bates charged, NIS agents are heavily

THE MOSCOW MARINES investigation wasn't

the Navy's detectives' first foul-up - just the one

House investigation into the case of Tim Reid, a

target of the NIS flatfoots. Our reporter Daniel

in unnecessary costs in the overhaul of Sea

a wasteful program four years ago and became a

Kaufman has elicited Reid's story from interviews

In July 1983, Reid discovered at least \$200 million

winning a commendation, he was subjected to what

Reid was stripped of his security clearance and

Reid got the clear impression that the Navy was

Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Rep. Bates, the

THE ALLEGED REPRISALS against Reid also

included two NIS investigations in the last 10

tried to determine whether he had made plans to

Then, last December, while Reid was working in

"murder threat" on his desk consisting of a hostile

spades. Reid, who said he was led to believe he was

being summoned to discuss the Sea Nymph matter,

Reid says the investigators tried trick questions,

cajolery and intimidation to get him to confess. At

one point an agent asked for permission to search

adding: "But I do know a number of people in

found himself being accused of sending the threat.

Hawaii, his boss in San Diego allegedly found a

note, a broken Darth Vader cup and an ace of

bounced from job to job five times. His travel

intimidation, lies and trickery.

Naval Investigative Service's espionage cases

Byrd, in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate, said the congressional Iran-contra hearings have exposed a "culture of lying" and an "epidemic of amnesia" among Reagan's closest

"And in political terms, when Reagan has been allowed to be Reagan, Reagan has done in Reagan," Byrd said. Having taken the country through one traumatic experience.

the president is now proposing to polarize it, in order that he may be once again perceived as the 'To Gun. The Congress is expected to be the next fall guy." Byrd said the president, touring the nation in support of what

Reagan calls "an economic bill of rights," consistently has blamed Congress for the nation's ills and has undermined attempts to restore bipartisan cooperation. He said the president has served

notice that he intends to intensif the confrontation by "vetoing almost every piece of legislation sent to him for his signature." "Any congressional initiative is to be met with a 'NO," Byrd said.

Byrd cited the recently passed trade bill, a banking bill aimed at aiding the ailing savings and loan ing catastrophic health insurance as likely targets of a presidential "The use of a broad-gauged

strategy of veto after veto is highly confrontational," Byrd said, "This is the politics of polarization. For this president in particular, a president who has lost great credibility with the American people, to adopt such a strategy seems highly counter-productive

Byrd said the testimony of Rear Adm. John Poindexter, the former national security adviser, and of fired National Security Counci aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North disclosed "a deep hostility toward the legislative branch of this government - a hostility grounded on a narrow, one-sided viewpoin that the Congress has little if any role to play in the making of our

Byrd said Reagan cannot erase his administration's mistakes Martin, a lawyer in the Justice simply by playing to the television



K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Iran-contra committee, exchange greetings Wednesday before the hearings on Capitol Hill.

# Inouye: Regan knew nothing despite his 'in-charge' image

By Lawrence L. Knutson he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan may have been an ironwilled gatekeeper at the door to the Oval Office, but he apparently was partment" by those managing the secret sale of weapons to Iran, congressional investigators say. These members of the Irancontra committees say Regan apparently was told little or nothing of the Iran initiative and probably was unaware of the diversion of proceeds to Nicaragua's contra

"If we can believe what we've heard, it would indicate he didn't have complete control," said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chair-

"He was compartmentalized in a very special compartment, the ouve said Wednesday.

Regan testifies today before the Iran-contra committees, and Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said that while he is reserving judgment, what is known so far bears out the conclusion that Regan was not in complete charge of the activities of his White House staff.

Regan's earlier closed-door testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee is that Regan did not have a controlling role in the Iran

about it and therefore can add little to the investigation All of this sharply contrasts with Regan's reputation while at the White House and with his stated

goals on taking the job. Regan, former chairman of Merrill Lynch, the New York stock brokerage, took the White House ob in early 1985 after serving as secretary of the Treasury. At the time, he announced he would consolidate the authority previously shared by a trio of

"I'll be doing the whole thing now," he told reporters. "Others will be reporting in to me

and then to the president, rather than directly," Regan said at the

Taking office shortly after President Reagan's landslide reelection, Regan made clear that he ission as one of implementing the Reagan agenda.

"I'm the type of guy who has no agenda of his own," he told came to Washington to serve this president. I like his policies. I like

the humanitarian aid instructed

him to certify that the contras had

received the aid. The witness said

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary

Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, his plans. I like his philosophy. I'd like to see them translated into action and that's what I intend to

Regan was preceded by reputation as being a tough and

to bruise sensitive feelings to accomplish his goals. It was a commonly held assess ment that Regan didn't go to charm

John L. Albertine, a business

lobbyist who observed Regan in action at the Treasury Department put it this way:

tight ship. Don is a very strong tough-minded manager. The lines of authority will be very clear in the classic corporate fashion. He won't erate leaks. And he won't toler ate people who try to undermine the

Although many members of the House and Senate Iran-contra ittees appear to have decide Regan was not in fact the in-charge manager he had wished to be, the Feb. 26 report of the Tower commission reached a somewhat

That report declared that Regar 'more than almost any chief o staff of recent memory, asserted personal control over the White this control to the national securit

# Justice believed CIA involved in contra cover-up By Pete Yost

"It appears that will be the

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - People associated with the CIA helped cover up a scheme in which U.S. humanitar

ian aid for the contras was used to buy weapons for the Nicaraguan rebels, according to a Justice Department document. The internal Justice Department memo written last November says the department's fraud section "has conclusively established that

some of the money appropriated for humanitarian aid was used to buy weapons, an act clearly prohibited amendment barred military assistance to the contras for two years beginning in October 1984. The weapons purchases were concealed through a scheme which "involved the submission of false documentation to the U.S. government and was committed by

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unilateral assets' of the CIA," says the memo, written by Ralph D. Department criminal division's

The "unilateral assets" are not identified in the memo, which was written a few days after Attorney General Edwin Meese III's disclosure last Nov. 25 of diversion of ecret Iran arms sales money to the Nicaraguan contras.

The memo also says National Security Council aide Oliver L. North, who was fired Nov. 25 for his role in the Iran-contra affair, may have been involved in the humanit arian aid scheme. "The preliminary inquiry

which I have been involved has revealed information and unproven allegations that, in light of the recent revelations, give rise to reasonable suspicions that North and other officials may have enowingly diverted funds other than the arms sale profits and the funds used to ship the arms," the memo says.

The memo was disclosed Tuesday at the congressional Irancontra hearings. Meese testified Tuesday and Wednesday and told the Senate and House Iran-contra committees he had never seen the

addressed to William Weld, assist-Honduran military," the memo ant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division. Weld's office reported Wednesday that the document was ment's fraud section that the head draft that was never sent to

At the time he wrote the memo. Martin had been conducting a preliminary inquiry that began Oct. 17, 1986. The investigation was based on information from 11 members of the House Judiciary Committee alleging administration officials may have committe

the contras.

Some of the money paid by an organization set up to administer \$27 million in congressional humanitarian aid to the contras ended up in secret accounts in the Cayman Islands, the memo says, corrobo rating findings made in June 1986 by the General Accounting Office. the nonpartisan investigative branch of Congress.

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of the \$12.2 million in non-lethal aid The memo says one contra spent for the contras through Feb. witness told the Justice Depart-24, 1986, a portion of the \$27 million appropriated by Congress for tha of the organization administering

In May 1986, then-Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House foreign affairs subcommit he had no such information. The tee on Latin America, said, "The head of the aid-administering or- GAO now estimates that its final ganization reported directly to accounting will show that \$15 million of the \$27 million will have

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# Integrated housing faces bias lawsuit CHICAGO — Atrium Village is the best example of integrated housing I have ever seen. It is 52

percent minority - mostly black - and 48 percent white. And 137 of the 309 units are federally subsidized, with rents in the \$200 to \$400 range while the rest pay market rents of up to \$815.

So it is integrated economically as well as racially in Chicago - perhaps the most segregated city in America. What's more, it is a bridge between a huge, looming public housing project called Cabrini Green, and the so-called "Gold Coast" row of luxury apartments on Lake And residents really seem to enjoy one another. "We get along extremely well - whether we meet

cars started with jumper cables in the winter, or playing tennis," said Rep. Jesse White, a black teacher and state legislator Atrium Village is even stunning architecturally. The nine story "mid-rise" is built around an atrium with skylights and plants. This replaces dark, dangerous corridors with walkways open and

in the laundry room, or helping each other get our

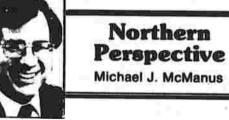
Last week, however, the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department announced a plan to destroy this rare, idyllic oasis of urban racial

**INCREDIBLY, JUSTICE** is suing Atrium Village for racial discriminati Its reasoning is absolutely perverse: that the

racial quotas used to achieve the integration unlawfully discriminated against blacks. How? In building the complex of town houses and the mid-rise only a block away from the all-black Cabrini Green and the white Gold Coast, the churches which sponsored Atrium Village imposed

a racial quota aimed at keeping the racial balance

at about 50-50. This step was suggested by federal officials during the Carter administration as the only hope to avoid the experience of many complexes which



Michael J. McManus

drove whites away whenever blacks became a clear majority. According to the current Justice Department,

wever, this practice violates the terms of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 by considering race in selecting tenants. Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said, "Stripped of its rhetoric, such conduct, no matter how well intended, constitutes discrimination, plain and

As evidence, he said blacks outnumber whites 9-1 on waiting lists, which means they must wait longer to get into Atrium Village. The matter became an issue when Charlena Edwards, 72, was unable to get into the complex. The chief lawyer for the city filed a case on her behalf.

REYNOLDS SAID, "Once again, in the name of integration, blacks are being discriminatorally being denied housing on the basis of race." But the purpose of civil rights laws, Mr. Reynolds, is to promote an integrated society. Atrium Village has achieved that. You would destroy it. And your facts aren't even

accurate. "We are maintaining racial balance with no quotas at all," says its manager, Sharon Ann. The five churches which own the complex simply want to retain the right to use quotas, if needed. And the waiting list is not for the whole complex but only for the subsidized units. There is no

Reid's home for a deck of cards missing the ace of waiting list for market price units. spades. "Absolutely not," Reid said he replied. Edwards could move into one of those units today

command who aren't playing with a full deck." So, in reality, the discrimination is against the That investigation was also dropped poor because the federal government - and the Reagan administration in particular - has stopped Footnote: A Navy spokesman denied any adding subsidized housing units to give the poor mproprieties by the investigators, and said Reid's ides that he had suffered reprisals because he blew

"I have yet to have anyone here say that 'I think the Justice Department is right," said Ms. Ann. 'We can't understand the issue. The complex is fully integrated and working." ONE TENANT, Jay Schultz, a white industrial

engineer, was quoted in The New York Times as saying, "Why fix something that's not broken?" The Rev. William Leslie, pastor of the LaSalle Street Church, which took prime responsibility for building the courageous complex, believes the answer is that the Reagan administration is using the case to promote an end to all forms of

affirmative action: "This is just a convenient case for them," he said. "It gives Brad Reynolds the chance to say, 'See, we're really with you blacks."

In fact, if the Civil Rights Division were really concerned about racial discrimination in housing - which is rampant everywhere - it would file cases against lily-white neighborhoods to open them up to anyone who could afford to buy or rent in that area. Its concern for discrimination at Atrium Village

"The real issue is this: Is racial integration a good thing?" asks Al Raby, director of Chicago's sion on Human Relations. "I think so." Rep. Jesse White, cited as an American hero by Newsweek magazine for coaching tumbling to Cabrini Green kids for 28 years, says: "When people of al races and incomes live together and play together, they will have better feelings about each other. All of us are beneficiaries of that."

## the whistle on waste was "purely speculation." We'll report additional examples of alleged NIS ncompetence in a future column.

Moammar the meddler

Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi has been relatively quiet in recent months, supposedly still smarting from the U.S. raid on Tripoli last year. But our intelligence sources warn that Gadhafi should not be counted out just yet; he's still capable of striking at U.S. interests in this hemisphere.

One early-warning signal was that the transfer of large sums of Libyan oil money to the shaky Marxist regime of Col. Desire Bouterse in the former Dutch colony of Suriname on the hump of South Africa. Now there's a report that Gadhafi has: assigned one of his top troublemakers, Abdal Salaam Ashur, to the Libyan embassy in Panama.

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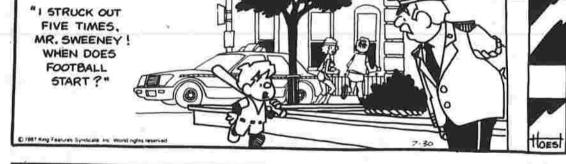












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# of deception

By James Jacoby

ter it had occurred.

volvement that is nurtured by our fa
Pharos Books. vorite game. But his declarer play set a trap for the defenders that was his vindication. West led his singleton dianond. East did not believe his partner

A lifetime's worth was underleading an ace, so he played low. South won with the ace. Next THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom came the king of hearts. West won the ace and then played the king of spades. East played the queen, a conventional signal that promised the jack, and West underlied the space we can see West 94th St., New York, NY 10025) that king and a diamond would now set west 94th St., New York, NY 10025) has been publishing continuously for more than 50 years. Recently the magazine has offered a special on old issues to clear out storage space. Although someone ordering can't specify individual issues, it's a great deal for bridge buffs. Today's rubber bridge deal, taken from an issue of 1980, was a contretemps between partners that still rankled in 1980, 30-odd years after it had occurred.

Both the opening bid by South and his redouble expressed the ego involvement that is purtured by our fa-

# **Polly's Pointers**

Opening lead: • 2

# mosquitoes off?

DEAR POLLY - To keep from getting bitten by mosquitoes, rub any exposed area with vanilla. Mosquitoes will not bite you. — CLEM
DEAR CLEM — Thanks for the tip. I've heard this one before, and it must work for many people. And it's cer-tainly easy and safe to try. However, I'm sorry to say, it didn't seem to help me when I tried it (mosquitoes simply adore me!), but I sure did smell good!

DEAR POLLY — Wearing vinyl dishwashing gloves while hanging out the wash on a chilly morning helps keep hands warm. Wearing such with the tips in Polly's newsletter with the gloves while cutting up a refrigerated chicken also helps keep hands warm.

Mashed banana and strawberries mixed together make a tasty no sug.

er. Punch a 1/4 inch hole in the cover. title. DEAR POLLY — Could you tell me how to clean glue and paste off of chilthe end through the cover. No tangles.

DEAR J.W. — Soaking scissors in hot, soapy water should loosen the glue. If necessary, scrub with a scouring pad after soaking. Soaking in alcohol may also be helpful. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I always had trouble with my chains and necklaces getting knotted. Now I spray the knot with silicone spray, after which it can easily be taken out with a pair of tweezers. — D.J.

mixed together make a tasty, no-sug-ar-added dessert. — JOHN nate potential accidents, poison pre-vention and auto safety for children. DEAR POLLY — When using a ball of twine, save an empty one-pound coffee can with the usual plastic coverage of twine and auto safety for children. Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, PO. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the vention and auto safety for children.

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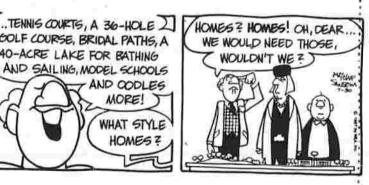
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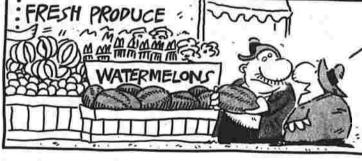


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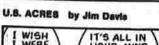


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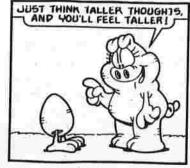
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# BUSINESS

# Leading indicators rise for fifth month in a row

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Pres

WASHINGTON - The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose 0.8 percent in June, the best showing since March.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators advanced for the fifth consecutive month in a performance that was even better than many economists had been predicting.

a revised 0.5 percent advance in May and was the largest monthly

25.63-point rise on Tuesday.

Cave Joins Horn in dental practice

George S. Caye, D.D.S., has joined

Caye, a lifelong resident of South Windsor, graduated from Springfield

College, Springfield, Mass., with a

bachelor of science degree in biology

and chemistry. He earned his dental

degree from the Georgetown Univer-

sity School of Dentistry in Washing-

Caye is a member of the Academy

delivery services for the news cooperative.

of General Dentistry and the Ameri-

Dr. Stuart J. Horn in his dental-

practice at 599 Main St.

can Dental Association.

up 643.59 points.

another in a recent spate of economic reports showing that the

expected this spring.

gain since a 0.9 percent increase in 3.5 percent annual rate, as mea-

**Business In Brief** 

Dow rises to second straight high

NEW YORK - The stock market surged upward in a rally that

pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to a new high for the

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip stocks jumped 19.77

points on Wednesday to close at 2,539.54. That gain followed a

Since Jan. 1, the average has set new highs 45 times and picked

Analysts said traders again ignored the concerns that had been

bothering the market for more than a week, including prospects for higher interest rates and the possibility of a new flareup in the

AP buys service of GTE Spacenet

NEW YORK - The Associated Press has contracted with GTE

Spacenet Corp. to provide the next generation of satellite

Louis D. Boccardi, AP president and general manager, said AP

had purchased two transponders on Spacenet III satellite, a new

AP's main satellite services now are delivered on Westar III, a

Western Union satellite that is nearing the end of its operational

The agreement between AP and GTE Spacenet also includes

use of an existing GTE Spacenet satellite, Spacenet I, in the event

there is a delay in launching Spacenet III, said John Reid, AP director of communications and technology.

Ul's earnings show improvement

share of \$3.31 for the six-month period ending June 30, 1987, an

The company said earnings per share for the 12-month period

ending June 30, 1987 was \$6.43 per share, an increase of 46 cents

The company attributed the increase in part to impro-

operations, with an increase in nuclear generation from the

availability of the Millstone 3 power plant, which began

commercial operation in April 1986, and the Connecticut Yankee

The company also said kilowatt-hour sales for the six-month

period was up 3.7 percent and for the 12-month period by 2.5

percent. The company attributed the increase to higher residential and commercial use.

Firm says OSHA fines excessive

WASHINGTON — A General Dynamics Corp. spokesman says

a \$615,000 fine against the company represents a trend toward

William Bennett, a company vice president, complained Wednesday that the Labor Department has changed the way it

The department fined General Dynamics on Wednesday for

underreporting job injuries and illnesses at its submarine shipbuilding yard in Quonset Point, R.I.

The department's Occupational Safety and Health Adminstra-tion cited 121 instances in which it said injuries or illness went

unrecorded or misrecorded in deliberate violation of the law.

"In reviews and investigations during the past 13 years, OSHA has given us no reason to believe that we were not satisfying their

requirements," Bennett said.

But Labor Secretary William Brock said, "We have to depend

on most people to be honest - we can't put a policeman on every

Travelers earnings up 24 percent

HARTFORD — Travelers Corp. has reported second-quarter operating earnings of \$113.9 million, 24 percent more than the \$91.9 million operating earnings reported during the same period

Operating earnigns during the first halfd of 1987 were \$222.7

million, 30 percent more than the \$170.9 million reported in the

Earnings per comman share were \$1.10 in the second quarter

Revenues for the quarter were up 11 percent to \$4.1 billion compared to \$3.7 billion in the 1986 second quarter. Premiums were \$3.2 billion, up 13 percent from the \$2.8 billion reported last

Revenues for the six months were \$9.3 billion up 16 percent

from the \$8 billion in the same periood last year. Permiums were \$7.4 billion in the half, up 21 percent over last year's \$6.1 billion.

American Tobacco names president STAMFORD - American Tobacco Co. has elected Charles H.

Mullen president and chief operating officer and has also

Cleveland C. Kern Jr. was named executive vice president,

William J. Moore was named senior vice president of marketing

and Robert S. Sprinkle III, was named senior vice president of

first half of 1986, the company said Wednesday

compared to 93 cents a share last eyar

announced three other promotions.

research and development.

excessive penalties for paperwork violations.

increase of 63 cents over the same period last year.

over the same period last year.

interprets its own regulation

rements," Bennett said.

NEW HAVEN - United Illuminating reported earnings per

C-Band and Ku-Band satellite scheduled for launch Dec. 4.

second consecutive day and the 45th time this year.

Last Friday, the government released its preliminary estimate of overall economic growth, showing that the gross national product expanded at an annual rate of 2.6 percent in the second quarter,

March. sured by the GNP, higher than the administration's original forecast of growth of 3.2 percent this year, quarter of 1986.

recession is now in its 56th month ubstantially higher than had been

For the first six months of this

when measured from the fourth

The rise in the leading index gave weight to the prevailing belief that the economy is expanding at a moderate rate with no sign of a new recession in sight.
The recovery from the 1981-1982

and if it lasts as expected through

Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, October it will become the longest peacetime expansion on record, surpassing the mark of 58 months

Some economists believe that economic growth in the second half of the year may not be quite as robust as in the first half, in part because of a jump in interest rates this spring that hurt housing sales

forecasting a significant slowdown. "We think we are still on target for moderate economic growth in the second half of the year," said David Wyss, an economist with

Wyss predicted the GNP would

very similar to the growth rate in

The strength in the leading index in June was led by a rise in raw materials prices, indicating increased demand was driving costs up. While this is considered positive sign for a pickup in growth, it also means that inflationary forces are on the rise as well.

Other positive forces in June were a big rise in stock market prices, higher demand for manu-

negative factor was a speedup in delivery times by businesses, considered a negative signal of future mic activity. Other negative influences were a slowdown in growth of the money supply, a rise n unemployment claims and a fal orders for new plants and

One indicator, the average workweek, was unchanged in June. index at 190.4 percent of its 1967

# NU to divest its natural gas unit

167,000 customers in 52 municipalities. The

operation reported \$203.8 million in gross

will sell or merge its natural gas unit or convert it to an independent company within four years under a plan intended to end a 20-year fight with securities officials, the parent company

"We're looking very strongly at divesting, mainly because SEC staff has said we are in Northeast Utilities spokeswoman Jacqueline Harris said Wednesday. Staff members of the Securities and Exchange Commission contend that the gas operation violates the 1935 Public Utilities Holding

Company Act, which bars utilities from

revenues last year — about 12 percent of the gross revenues of Connecticut Light & Power Co., NU's state subsidiary — and a profit of \$10

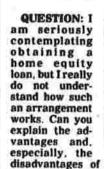
The state's No.2 and No.3 gas operations Southern Connecticut Gas Co. and Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., said they are interested in acquiring NU's gas works.
"We haven't really decided if it's for sale but if

NU's gas unit is the state's largest with about Under a merger, the operation would be reissue stock to Northeast sha

NU in 1974 planned to sell the gas unit to CNG for \$151 million to \$160 million, but the plan was

Harris said it was not known how divestiture would affect NU's plans to invest \$400 million in western Connecticut. Any such investmen would be transferred with the gas operation.

# Pros and cons of home equity loans



lisadvantages of

ANSWER: Basically, a home equity loan is a second mortgage with some new wrinkles. borrow against the equity in your home - the difference between the

gage, if you have one, and the home's current market value. If you have no first mortgage, your equity in your home is the home's If you obtain an old-line second mortgage, you receive the bor-

mortgage.

In a home equity loan, you establish a line of credit equal to the amount of the loan. Then, instead of taking that money all at once, you borrow the money as you see fit. Many lenders provide a special checkbook, so that you can write a check anytime you want to draw on your home equity line of credit and

You do, of course, have to pay off the home equity debt in instalthat can be a big disadvantage.

on housing loans exceeding that limit, if the borrowed money is used for educational and/or medical

A French report blames noise for 70 percent of the neuroses reported in the Paris area.

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Guide William A. Doyle

Investors

These rules apply to "first and

second homes" - your principal residence and a vacation home. If

you own and have borrowings on three, you can take tax deductions With a second mortgage, you Perhaps the biggest advantage to home equity loan is the ease with unpaid balance of your first mortwhich it can be used and tapped at

rowed money in a lump sum and pay it back in installments, similar to the payments on a first

lments. With most such loans, your monthly payments include both interest and repayment of principal. However, some lenders allow you to make only interest payments until the loan matures. In that case, you pay off the entire principal at the end of the loan period in a "balloon" payment. Unless you have a bundle of cash available. There are other advantages to home equity loans. Because it is

secured by a lien on your home, the interest on such a loan usually is lower than the rates on other borrowings. And, while the new federal income tax law phases out interest deductions on most types of loans, interest on home mortgages and equity credit lines remains deductible — up to a point.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 allows you to take a deduction on

paid on "housing loans," as long as your borrowing does not exceed the price you paid for the house, plus the cost of all improvements. Even there, there are exceptions. You can take a tay deduction for interest.

any time. That might turn out to be of your savings account and paying deep into hock and end up in

check with a number of lenders for the best terms — especially interest rates. And draw on any home equity

> money. Once we take it out of the bank, we never seem to put it back Would a home equity loan be a

more practical way to pay for the home improvements? ANSWER: Taking the money out

QUESTION: We are having

about \$15,000 home alteration work

done and have more than that

amount in our savings account. But

I really want to hold on to our

entirely too convenient for some cash would be the most practical folks, who use the credit lines to go thing to do. There's no ifs, ands or buts about that, because you would save all interest costs.

However, if you are like all too loan would suit your purposes. You then would have to meet the othly payments on that loan. And, assuming you can make those income, your savings accoun would remain intact.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated tions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester

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# Does vanilla keep By Polly Fisher

Don Seaton tapes Terry Ferguson, left, and Mary Caplan. The

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allowing is a namediac of shows size file access during the past she month

: 40-10 a.m. - "This is The Life." Rel

rogram, originating from Pennsylvania.

10-10:50 o.m. — "Divise Pian." Bullgious originating from Tuxas.

13-12:50 p.m. — "Pirst Church This Week." tellglous program produced in Glestoniary.

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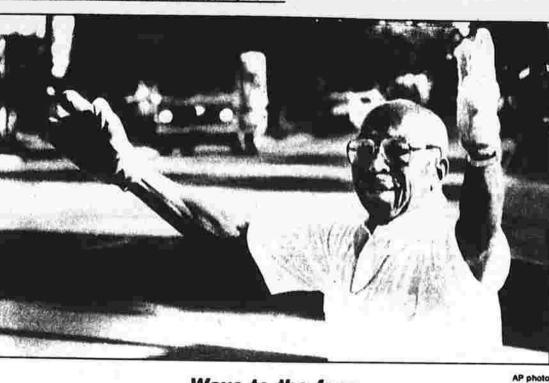
4-16:30 p.m. — "U.S. Dance Club." Dance of the Country of the Coun

1-2 p.m. — "Exercise for the Corporate Person," produced by Newington-Cox Cable. 8-7 p.m. — "U.S. Dance Club." Repeat. 7-7:30 p.m. — "Divine Plan," Repeat. 7:30-8; 30 p.m. — "Everlasting Conpel." eligious show, produced in California.

64:50 p.m. - "First Church This Week."

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7-3 p.m. — "Pass It On." Repeat. 5-8:30 p.m. — "U.S. Dance Club." Rep



## Wave to the fans

Joseph Charles waves from his front Charles, 77, says he waves because he yard in Berkeley, Calif., as he has done loves people and believes in doing unto since Oct. 6, 1962, the day the San others as you would have them do unto Francisco Giants won the pennant. you.

# Regan, Shultz accounts similar

Continued from page 1

Regan said this feeling was inforced after David Jacobsen, a hostage freed on Nov. 1, appeared with the president at a welcomehome ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. Jacobsen was angered by persistent questions about veapons sales and pleaded with eporters to back off the story. Regan said Jacobsen's statements "made quite an impression

"we can't endanger those The former White House chief of staff said Reagan appeared several times to accept his advice to stop selling arms, but repeatedly authorized sales in the hope of gaining the release of American hostages held

on the president," who told Regan

Regan described several converpresident to stop selling arms to

He described a Dec. 7, 1985, session at which he joined Weinberger and Secretary of State George P. Shultz in offering that advice. He losses, ... It didn't look like it was

He said he offered the same advice in January 1986 and again in February after the United States had sold 1,000 missiles to Iran but had failed to win the freedom of any hostages in return.

Regan said he told the president: "We've been snookered again. How many times do we put up with this rug merchant stuff, or words to chief of staff for slightly more than

Regan said, "I think he shared my sations in which he told the view that we'd been had."

Regan peppered his testimony with personal recollections of Reagan's actions and moods He recalled that in a briefing

session for the president before his televised news conference on Nov. said he told Reagan to "cut your 19, after the Iran-contra affair became public, Reagan was getting conflicting information about what "I think this sort of confused the

presidential mind as to what he could say and couldn't say," Regan said, "Accordingly, the president was on guard that night as to how much can I say vis-a-vis Israel, and he did get the answer botched. " Regan was Reagan's powerful

the town's library board, and was

recently appointed to the Connecti-

cut Library Board. He was the president of the St. James School

He was a member of the Ameri-

can Institute of CPAs, and the

He was the assistant state treas

urer for President Jimmy Carter's

campaign in Connecticut. He was a

member of the Manchester Rede-

velopment Commission, and a

former member of the Manchester

Visiting Nurses & Homecare Inc.

He was a U.S. Army veteran.

his son, David J. Garaventa, and

two daughters. Denise and Julie

Garaventa, all at home; his par-

ents. Ermano and Mary Garaventa

of Manchester; a brother. John F.

sister, Mary Ann Burkard of West

The funeral is Saturday at 8:45

a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, with a mass of

Christian burial at 9: 30 a.m. at St

James Church. Burial will be in St.

James Cemetery. Calling hours are

Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to either the American

Diabetes Association, 40 South St.

West Hartford, or to the St. James

School Association. P.O. Box 254,

Michael S. Mellor, 21, Vernon.

Wilhouse of Sturbridge, Mass.; and

paternal grandfather, John Ryan of

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m.

at the Ladd Funeral Home. 19

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Garaventa of Manchester: and

Besides his wife, he is survived by

serving in Vietnam.

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# two years until he resigned last Asked for Reagan's reaction, Feb. 27, David E. Garaventa dies at 42

Meadow Lane, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the usband of Marie A. (Britt)

active in Manchester political and civic affairs. Friends said he had been hospitalized about a month ago, but his death came as a shock to many. They remembered him for his many contributions. Theodore Cummings. Democratic town chairman, said Gara-

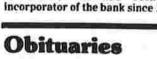
Garaventa, an accountant, was

venta had "such a talent and such a willingness to be part of anything he was asked to do. Cummings said Garaventa served as treasurer in several political campaigns and played a

Bennet school building into apartments for the elderly "He understood the complicated them out for everybody else.

Cummings said. "He was very professional and a member of the bank's fid his homework." said Amy auditing committee. Johnson said urns, chairman of the town's raventa had worked with the

commission in connection with the the Savings Bank of Manchester. the University of Hartford. said it will be difficult to replace Garaventa, who had been an for Adams, Rickard and Mason Inc. incorporator of the bank since 1979. of Glastonbury, and was previously



Etha Chessay Etha (Massey) Chessay, 74, died

Vednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Stanley F. Chessay. Born in Bolton, Feb. 16, 1913, she

lived most of her life in Bolton and Manchester. She was a member of the former Bolton Grange and a former member of the Bolton Congregational Church. She is survived by a son, James

Massey of Andover: two daughters. Barbara Perry and Gail Andrews, Cornish of Hebron; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren The funeral is Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142

Center Cemetery will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are one hour prior to the Memorial donations may be

made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Road, Newington 06111.

## Leo A. Bernard

Leo A. Bernard, 66, of 415 bridge St., died this morning t Manchester Memorial Hospital He was born in Willimantic, April 4. 1921, and had been a Manchester resident for more than 30 years Before retiring, he was selfemployed as a manufacturer's representative. He was a member of St. Bridget Church, a charter · Manchester Lodge of

Elks and the Manchester Army and St. Bridget Cemetery, Calling

is survived by a sister, Dolores Demerz of Ware, Mass.: two nieces; a nephew; and lifelong friend, Florence Mancini of The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 motorcycle accident. He was the

DAVID E. GARAVENTA

died today

the bank has no one else with

Garaventa's technical knowledge

Born in Hartford, Aug. 20, 1944.

Garaventa had lived in Manchester

all his life, and was a graduate of

He was a vice president of finance

as a Certified Public Accountant

400 Main St. followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Founier, died this morning at a local convalescent home. Born in Waterbury, Sept. 25, 1908, she had been a Manchester resident for more than 45 years. She worked Manchester for 31 years, and was an aide at local convalescer nomes. She was a member of St Bridget Chruch, and member and secretary for many years of the Besides her husband, she

nieces and nephews. The funeral is Saturday with St. Bridget Church. Burial will bein

Navy Club. He was a veteran of hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at World War II. serving in the U.S. the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

died Wednesday as a result of a a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, son of Ernest J. Mellor Jr. and the sister of Suzanne D. Mellor, both of Besides his father and sister, he is (Ryan) Mellor, and his brother, Daniel B. Mellor, both of Vernon; his maternal grandmother. Doris

Margaret Fournier Margaret (Zarskis) Fournier, 78. 92 Hilliard St., wife of Frank L.

ial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Calling hours are Friday 7 Card of Thanks Thank you to our families and friends for their prayers and supery. Special thanks to doctors Gui nan, Hewett, and Seguir and to all the nurses at Manchester Memosurvived by two sisters, Thelma Smith of Manchester and Adele Phillips in California; and several

> Thankfully Sharon & Paul Hebert

rial Hospital-second floor east for

# Court blocks bond for mall; town not sure of next move

Townspeople should consider the decision a victory for them, he said. "It's a great victory for the little guy," Beck said. "It's even more gratifying because the town had called our suit frivolous."

Under the financial agreement between the town and Homart, the town would issue up to \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for the improvements for the 785,000square-foot mall. The town would then pay off the interest on the bonds over a 15-year period by using the increase in real estate taxes from the mall site. With interest, the bonds could bring in more than \$21 million, but town fficials expect to collect more than \$50 million in real estate taxes from

The State Traffic Commission required that before the mall be completed, surrounding road im-provements be made. They had ied Homart a vital traffic permit

Homart officials, who have pre-viously stated they could not build

the mail without bonding support, said they were reviewing their options and did not have any further

Manchester businessman George Marlow, who vehemently opposed the move from the start, said the court's ruling will relieve businesspeople and homeowners who would have had to carry the burden of the

onding.
"Believe me, I've been abdicated, as have the people," Marlow said. "My interest was purely selfish. I don't want to pay extra taxes to support another business."

\$100 to \$300 a year, Marlow said G. Fox & Co., Sage-Allen & Co., Steiger's. D & L Venture Corp., and Sears, Roebuck & Co. have all made commitments to the mall. Jordan Marsh and Filene's, both of Boston, the capture of Napoleon III during and Macy's of New York also have the Franco-Prussian War. With the reportedly been negotiating with fall of the empire in France, a

subjected to an increase in taxes of

chester. Ground-breaking was slated for June, but difficulties in finding a contractor forced the developers to put off ground-breaking.

Manchester Mayor Barbara B Weinberg, Town Attorney John W. Cooney and EDC attorney Kevin Frank D'Ercole, who represe the town, also could not be reached

Herald reporter Andrew Yur-If the court had ruled against the Girelli also contributed to this suit, homeowners would have been story.

Third Republic

The Third French Republic was proclaimed Sept. 4, 1870, following The mall would be located off Slater and Buckland streets, near government of national defense tried to continue the war with Germany, but France capitulated



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# Why is

Barbara Weinberg for public access TV.

# three are involved in producing a talk show featuring Mayor It's free, it's required, and it's mostly dead air



Herald photo by Tucker

example, costs about \$75 each show.

which includes expenses for the tape

and editing. Ferguson said they plan

save money. Right now, the mayor is

picking up the tab from her personal

expenses increase, they probably will

expenses, but Ferguson said as the

Glastonbury's "Pass It On," a

produced by high schools students.

According to 15-year-old Steve

Mangle, the original working capital

Youth and a grant from the Ensworth

Foundation in Hartford. Supplement

ionations from community groups.

on public access for six years. Chris

Gullotta, program director for the

Creative Experiences branch of the

Glastonbury Youth and Resource

Center, oversees the students. The

youth division was established to

nvolve students in the community

said 17-year-old Liz Peck, Gullotta's

"Pass It On" has been aired weekly

ing the funds today are small

came from Friends of Glastonbury

have to do some fund-raising.

program about young people

got off the ground initially with

to use the same tape each time to

Don Seaton, technical consultant for "Eye On Manchester," sets the levels of the studio equipment at Manchester High School, where Mayor Barbara Weinberg's half-hour interview show is

# Mayor Weinberg to start talk show

Though airing Board of Directors meetings on the public access channel is still in the future. Manchester residents will be able to see their mayor on her half-hour talk show, scheduled to begin in August. "Eye on Manchester" is a half-hour interview program hosted

by Mayor Barbara Weinberg. A studio set has been built in Manchester High School's video room, so guests can come in and talk to the mayor on a variety of topics.

Terry Ferguson, a wife and mother who has been actively involved with political campaigns, is the show's producer. She said the emphasis will be on local topics and the mood will be light. The stage setting has been donated by area merchants and the members of the production crew are

Ferguson said there's more to producing a public access show than meets the eye. "We had to learn all about video, cameras, staging, sets," But besides time and volunteers, a

key factor in its success is money; money for tapes, equipment and expenses that just can't be covered by volunteer spirit.

access cable TV show, "Pass It On," in January 1986 to tell the community about the school and its services.

Manchester Community College had to use Glastonbury's public

Board of Directors meetings. So far,

though, said Ruth Nye, chairwoman

volunteers to work two evenings a

Herald Reporter

College officials had no choice. There organize it." is no similar show produced in The mayor of Manchester offered a similar explanation ✓ The League of Women Voters in Manchester wants to cover the town's

access TV

a flop?

airing Board of Directors meetings on public access is a topic that has been shelved temporarily.

With the Laserquest controversy, the Eighth District and town been "too many other things to do,"

 Carol Molumphy, assistant coordinator of Manchester Youth Services, said she'd like to see shows for young people on public access, but there's no one to help within Youth Services, she said.

For cable TV subscribers, public access (Channel 33) may be the best deal in town. It offers free air time, camera equipment and studio space to any group or citizen that wants to

But somebody is not getting the message. While other towns use the public access channel to air public meetings, news features, and youth-oriented programs, the 13,573 households that subscribe to cable in Manchester see a continuous program guide with few shows in

The public access channel is mandated by the state's Department of Public Utility Control, which requires the state's cable TV franchises to offer free air time to

Since the early 1970s, public access has been available from Cox Cable Greater Hartford, the franchise serving Manchester, Glastonbury South Windsor, Newington, Rocky Hill and Wethersfield. Since then, a variety of programs

have been aired, but few have originated from Manchester. Those who are enthusiastic about public access say it's an excellent way to reach more than 100,000 people. So why is it so weak in Manchester?

OFFICIALS FROM some of the town's largest institutions say they simply haven't given the matter much consideration. Judy Mandel, assistant director of public relations at Manchester

Memorial Hospital, said the hospital "just hadn't thought about it until Mandel said she recently attended a public relations seminar in

Hartford that featured the use of public access. She came away from the seminar thinking that public access would be

a good way to tell people about the hospital, but there simply isn't

enough time or staff, she said. Officials at Manchester Community College also had a tentative

"We would like to pursue it," said Judy Geis, director of media relations. "It's a matter of getting the topics and resource people to

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said

negotiations, and other tough issues facing the directors, there have just

PEOPLE IN the community say they look to Cox Cable to generate enthusiasm in public access.

"It takes an aggressive person from public access to come in and say, 'Let's do it.' she said. "Unless someone comes and stands on our

it," Geis said. But the cable companies say it's up to the communities, not the cable

door, we're probably not going to do

Dan McNamara, programming operations supervisor at Cox, said the role of the cable comapny is "to accommodate as many producers as we can that are trying to reach a greater audience."

"We maintain an advisory capacity," he said, adding that the company tries to help people become aware of what's available to them. McNamara said that he strongly believes in the use of public access and often visits colleges and organizations to discuss its use. But, aggressively pursuing pro-

grams from the community for public access is not his company's job, he said. "We just can't send out crews to cover everything," McNamara said. Besides the limited help the company extends, the community is on its own, he said.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of a cable company to the community are set forth and regulated by the DPUC. A cable TV company is obligated to offer access programming weekdays from 9 a.m. to midnight.

A citizen panel called the Cable Advisory Counci oversees public access, as well as rate schedules. franchise renewals and customer

The 18-member panel is made up of representatives from the six towns served by Cox Cable. The DPUC requires that the group meet at least once a year with Cox Cable.

Gary Santoro, the Cable Advisory Council's chairman, said the group meets four times a year because there is significant interest in cable issues. However, its role in

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# I'm ready to be sociable at your ice cream social

fficers in New York City. Every day we're called to help people in need and we try to do our best. Recently we were called to an "adult home" and were truly touched by the residents.

This home cares for the elderly, ages 65 to 102. We would love to provide an ice cream social for the residents at the Judith Lynn Home for Adults, in hopes of lifting their spirits — if even for just a day. It's not affordable for us as the home is filled to capacity (175). Could you help in making these elderly men and women feel they haven't been

MS. C.D. AND MS. K.F. BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR OFFICERS: What's an ice cream social vithout the cake and entertainment? I'd like to see you go the whole nine yards and throw a party the residents won't forget. My check will cover

And unless I'm being too forward. I fit the age group and would be delighted to be a part of the festivities. I'm ready to party, so please phone me

Dog Warden Richard Rand holds Chang, a 1-year-old

male mixed breed who was found roaming on Avery

Street. Chang is in need of a good home. So is Allie, a a

silvery-gray female, who is being sheltered by an

By Daniel Q. Haney

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The gonorrhea germ

is becoming resistant to another

important weapon in medicine's

arsenal of drugs with "alarming"

speed, researchers reported today

drugs," said Dr. John W. Boslego.

being diminished faster than we are

'What's available currently is

enishing it with new drugs."

Reed Army Institute of Research in

Washington discovered that a siza-

ble portion of U.S. soldiers who get

the bug that cannot be killed with an

Army doctors began using the

drug for gonorrhea treatment in Korea in 1981, and found wides-

pread resistance to the medicine in

The prevalence of

a study conducted in 1985.

antibiotic called spectinomycin.

Boslego and colleagues at Walter

orrhea in Korea have strains of



in marriage

Thanks A Million Percy Ross

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm 26 and engaged to be married. I've always dreamed of a Christmas wedding and had been planning for this December The problem is I'm pregnant and due in October. Our parents suggested that we consider a civil service, but we think it's an awfully cold way to join

We want to save the memories of that special day in our lives, so we're continuing with our original

Even though I'm sure our parents are happy for us, they have now refused to participate in any plans outside of their "civil wedding."

We considered going to a chapel in Reno, but decided not to. We became ecstatic with the idea of a friend who recommended Hawaii. This we would like to do. But when we figured out the upcoming medical expenses for our baby - we can't afford it Would you help us, Mr. Ross?

DEAR MISS P.: What is it with young couples? You can't have your cake and eat it, too. Considering you already took the liberties of a 'honeymoon," I suggest you to skip the big wedding and prepare for your imminent

DEAR MR. ROSS: I have a 9-year-old boy who is in baseball. The problem is he does't have his own baseball glove. He always has to borrow other kids gloves and they get irritated. They keep telling him

I'm currently unemployed and have no money to buy him one. I and my son would appreciate very much if you could send him some money for his own baseball glove. When I become employed again I'll gladly pay you back.

If nothing else, thanks for being accessible

BISMARCK, N.D. DEAR MR. S.: I can see it now ... bases loaded and two outs. It's a pop fly to right field! Your son is diving to make the winning catch and plop! He just

caught it with his brand new baseball mitt ... which my forthcoming check will purchase. DEAR MR. ROSS: Would you please send me \$10,000 for a much needed vacation? I'm sure you're well-versed traveler and I'd be pleased to go wherever you recommend

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

DEAR B.D.: The best place I suggest spending your vacation is somewhere within your budget.

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire known for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald. P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include: telephone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

# Favorite 'tails' of vet practice

In practice over the years, a veterinarian makes many contacts with in teresting people their sayings. Here are a The late.

**Pet Forum** 

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

credit for a cure. Years ago on a

said the cow was up and doing well

but no thanks to my medicine. Shortly after I left, a sonic boom

from a passing jet jolted her to her

feet. So much for sonic medication

the owner confided that she still had

pepper capsules a day to aid

the real reason for the improve-

ment. So much for modern medi-

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M., is a

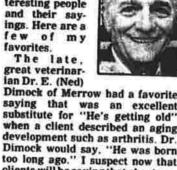
Bolton veterinarian. If you have a

here, write to: Pet Forum, Man-

chester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

question you'd like to see answered

cine, even when it works.



Dimock of Merrow had a favorite saying that was an excellent substitute for "He's getting old" when a client described an aging ment such as arthritis. Dr. Dimock would say, "He was born too long ago." I suspect now that clients will be saying that about me. When I was fresh out of vet school and working for Dr. Robert Globus in Norwich I encountered an old farmer who asked if I was the new vet practicing in the area. I acknowledged and waited to be quizzed, praised or put down as the farmer sized me up. He then blurted out, "Well, we want doctorin', not practicin' around here," and he broke up with laughter. I've been doctorin' ever since.

One of my professors at Cornell told a story about being called to see a sick horse. As he rounded the barn with no horse in sight he inquired as to the presence of the patient. The armer pointed to a large manure pile, and sure enough a horse's head was sticking out. "What's the horse doing there," inquired the vet. "I'm poulticing him," was the answer. Poulticing was a time-honored method of drawing out the fever, diseased part of the body. Anything and everything has been used as a poultice. I myself used mustard laster when first in practice for available at the time - penicillin and streptomycin - didn't do the ob. (Worked pretty good, I guess). Other poultices I've heard of were carrots, pork, oatmeal and countless others by local "animal" doctors (also known as "quacks"). Some of them even seemed to do the job, but of course they weren't meant for a whole horse - I guess it

might take a pile of manure to do

Public access TV

is mostly dead air

small family farm in North Coventry I treated a recently fresh (just calved) down cow for milk fever part-time job in addition to receiv-ing Social Security retirement with the standard calcium-glucose solution intravenously. She rechecks. So far I earned more than sponded well but resisted getting estimated and more than the limit. up. Rather than stress her by Should I contact Social Security persisting I chose to let her rest and now or wait until I file my work regain more strength. I told the report form next month? ANSWER: Notify any Social afternoon. At 1 p.m. she called and Security office immediately. If you've been overpaid, Social Secur-

Recently an elderly canine was QUESTION: I was recently marsented with a chronic cough due ried. Is it necessary to have my to heart and subsequent lung congestion. She responded to lasix, a diuretic, to relieve the fluid name changed and apply for a new Social Security card? congestion. When the client called with a progress report in two weeks I was informed that my patient's medication was being changed to an herbal drug which would do as good a job as the lasix (much against my wishes). A week later another call informed me that the cough had returned and this time my strong suggestion of a return to my medication was accepted. Las week when they were in for a re-chest X-ray and examination, the pet was doing fine on lasix. But

ANSWER: Yes, if you intend to use your married name at work and when you file your tax return. You should report the change as soon as possible to any Social Security office and apply for a new Social Security card. A new card will be issued with the new name but with **About Town** 

ity will arrange for repayment o

the overpayment

You will need evidence showing rance, ask at any Social Security both your old and new names, your office for the booklet, Guide to marriage license for example. Health Insurance for People with dicare. This free booklet gives QUESTION: I've recently seen a

TV commercial pushing an insurance policy for people who have Medicare. The ad spokesman says health care and claims that people may have to pay thousands of dollars out of their own pockets. Since I will soon be eligible for Medicare, I'm concerned. Should I

Tell office of extra work

Lovetts celebrate 50th anniversary

buy additional insurance? ANSWER: It's true that Medicare doesn't cover all health care expenses, but it does provide basic protection for most major health care services. Whether you need dditional insurance to supplement Medicare depends on your own people who are eligible for Medicaid, for example, generally do not

advice on shopping for private insurance and describes the various types of supplemental insurance available QUESTION: How soon must I get

The Lovetts were married July 3, 1937, at

St. Bridget Church. All the members of

the wedding party attended the 50th

anniversary party, coming from New

Jersey, Massachusetts and

Social Security number for my

ANSWER: As soon as possible. You will need to show the number on your 1987 Federal tax return which is due April 15, 1988. Since it will take some time to get the number after you apply, don't wait until the last minute.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see use need additional insurance. If you here? Write to Social Security, want help in deciding whether to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

## Witnesses back from convention

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovett of 48 Auburn

Road celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary July 10 at Willie's Steak

House. The couple were honored by

their sons and daughter-in-law, Richard

Lovett and Joseph and Jackie Lovett,

and their grandchildren, John and Jan.

Social Security Malibox

Members of the Manchester Congregation Jehovah's Witness have returned from a three-day convention at the Civic Center in Springfield, Mass. sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society Regular meetings of the Manchester congregation will resume this week at the Kingdom Hall.

## AARP seeks people for trip

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons has some seats available for its fall foliage trip to the Finger Lakes, Corning Glass and Canandagua area of New York state. Cruise Seneca Lake, visit the Sonnenberg Mansion and gardens, the Steuben Glass factory and

The trip is Oct. 5-8. The trip costs \$272 per person double occupancy. A \$50 deposit is required with reservation. Call Janet Phillips at 649-0524 for trip fliers and more information.

## Christian women set meeting

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will meet Aug. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at The Colony of Vernon Reservations should be made by Aug. 5 at \$7.75 per person. For reservations, call 872-4876, 649-3423 or

## Order of Amaranth meets

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will hold its annual picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of David and Mary Frazier, 396 Burnham St. Those attend should bring lawn chairs. A potluck meal will be

## La Leche League meets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A re-searcher at the National Institutes

Human Development, began con-

La Leche League will meet Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at 44 Henry St. The topic is on nutrition and weaning. Services provided by the league include a 24-hour telephone service, information for the working mother and a lending library on childbirth.

Gary Gray of Coventry.

# Advice

# Readers toss monkey wrench into search for poem's author

your column in The Cleveland Plain Dealer that you are trypoem titled "The Monkey's Disgrace.' North Africa

with the U.S. Army in 1943 and 1944,

and I saved the clipping (enclosed) from the Stars and Stripes (a paper

the European theater). As you can

see, the original title of this poem is "Man Descended" and the author is

Pvt. Edwin R. Pauley, Glad to be of

DEAR ABBY: I am happy to

form you the author of the poem

you printed in The Times-Picayune

bandleader, arranger and trumpe

player - Dave Bartholomew. You

had the title wrong, however. The actual title is "The Monkey Speaks

DEAR ABBY: "The Monkey's

Disgrace," published in The Daily

Ardmoreite, was written by Phi

Kerr. He wrote humorous poems

comparing man to animals. He

chewing man and a cud-chewing

DEAR ABBY: I read you daily in

The Punxsutawney Spirit. I've kept

JIM PEDDECORD

NEW ORLEANS

none other than Fats Domino's

ublished for the armed forces in

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> Disgrace," for years. It was written MRS. CHARLES S. SMITH DEAR ABBY: Re "The Mon-

key's Disgrace": I can't help you but a similar message was carried in the lyrics by Y.A. Harburg in WALTER S. ZABOROWSKI Harold Arlen's "Monkey in the MAPLE HEIGHTS, OHIO Mango." It was featured in the Broadway musical "Jamaica" in C. GAYLE WARNOCK

DEAR ABBY: The author of that

poem about the monkeys was Gene Racey of Pulaski, Iowa. He operated a lumberyard for many years. On one occasion, Gene was a passenger in our car with three other men. Someone mentioned that poem, "The Monkey's Disgrace," and we all agreed it spoke the truth. The author was sup posedly unknown. After a chuckle Gene said, "I wrote that poem. never claimed it because I didn't Racey is now deceased, but another fun in revealing that he was the

know who wrote "The Monkey's Disgrace"? It was James Whit-TERRY AND MAUREEN

DEAR ABBY: The Omaha World Herald carried your column in which "John H. of Muncie, Ind."

Monkey's Disgrace." I have the poem, but it carried the title "The Monkey's Viewpoint," and the author is Bill Johnson. MRS. PAUL HAWS

OMAHA, NEB

DEAR ABBY: My ex-son-in-law told me that one night he and guys made up the first few lines, then another soldier added a few more, and before they knew it, the entire poem about the monkey's disgrace was put together. They called it "The Unknown Soldier's because several soldier

EX-MOTHER-IN-LAW CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.

DEAR ABBY: "The Monkey's Disgrace," published in the Oregonian, has been in my file for about 35 years. The author is Vera Bender. CLARA PEYROLLAZ

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Young or Too Old," send a check or mutual friend still recalls Gene's money order for \$2.50 and a long. stamped (39 cents, self-addressed thor. envelope to: Dear Abby, Popular-THE REV. H.E. HARRYMAN ity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III.

develop severe pain and must withdraw. This has happened on

each attempt. I can't discuss this

with my parents or with a doctor without them finding out. What do

DEAR READER: Of course, a

loctor should find out: This is what

loctors are for. Your old injury

may have produced scar tissue that

is painful at times. You should be

examined by a urologist, who may

be able to perform a simple

operation to remove the scar tissue

# Fan safely with a sunscreen



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

READER: Yes.

you can tan with sunscreen. The most powerful screen, a No. 15, will prevent the sun's tanning rays from reaching your skin. However, sunscreen i marketed in weaker concentrations. Start with a No. 10 or 12; as your skin becomes adjusted, move down the number ladder. A No. 4 or 6 will probably allow you some tanning but will prevent burning or

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed as having a Baker's cyst in my knee. What is thi surgery necessary?

DEAR READER: Each joint is covered by a thin, tough membrane

weak. In some people, it can rupture or herniate, causing squishy lump - called a Baker's cyst - that may or may not be painful. If the cyst is uncor or so large that it interrupts blood return through the veins, it may have to be surgically removed. The ecialists. Not all Baker's cysts require surgery, but you may wish to consider an operation if the condition causes you to have

synovial membrane is naturally

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was

young, I evidently had a laceration of the penis that required stitches. called a synovium. The knee is no When I became sexually active, exception. However, at the back of problems arose. Before I quite the knee (the popliteal space), the reach the ejaculation stage, I

A doctor is also trained confidentiality, so your parent need not know. However, I would suggest that you overcome your about your problem. They may have information about the original njury that would help the doctor find an appropriate solution Dr. Gott's new Health Report on

you suggest?

and management of chronic lung problems. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369 Cleveland OH 44101. 3369. Be sure to ask for Dr. Gott's Health Report, Living With Chronic

## Thoughts

Often we find to our surprise that

what we were looking for was so close that we couldn't see it. A number of years ago a man sold his land in South Africa to travel the world with the resources he acsomewhere he would find his fortune. Years later he discovered that one of the largest diamond mines in the world was found on his very own land. The new owners had found acres of diamonds which had been right under his nose.
Often the Lord has already

provided for us and we are not able o see it. This happened to Peter when Jesus told him: "Cast out into the deep waters and let down your nets." After fishing all night and having caught nothing, Peter was willing to trust his Lord and even look silly in front of other fisher men. Maybe there was a higher power and provision of which he wasn't aware. He cast out his nets at noon, when everyone knew the fish would not be swimming in schools, and netted such a large catch of fish that drawing it in began to sink his boat and he had to call for help. He couldn't see it would provide the answer to his brother." - Proverbs 18.24. He will provide yours too. Don't Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor hesitate to look to him. "There is a \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

before but now knew that the Lord friend that sticks closer than a



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rhea killers left.

Dousing a flame

Pat Liske of Mountain, Calif., pours cold water over his head Monday as he carries a torch for peace through downtown Columbus, Ohio. Liske is one

of 15 runners carrying the torch over more than 11,000 miles in 40 states this

Control

occurred over such a short period." they wrote in today's New England e in gonorrhea and other germs often arises in Asia, then spreads to the United States and other countries. Experts blame Zenilman said. this in part on indiscriminate use of antibiotics in that part of the world.

New drug fails to control gonorrhea

of high spectinomycin use is

alarming, particularly since it

New York and Miami.

one. This and a new class of antibiotics called carboxyquino-

Gonorrhea in Korea is widely

resistant to penicillin and tetracycline, two cheap, easily administered medicines. Now that spectinomycin is losing its punch in Korea, Army doctors there have switched to the antibiotic ceftriax-The newer drugs are severa

Germ resists an important weapon in the medical arsenal spectinomycin-resistant strains antibiotics" in the United States, and associated treatment failures since spectinomycin still works documented in this study in an area well, said Dr. Jonathan Zenilman of the U.S. Centers for Disease

Penicillin is still widely used to treat gonorrhea in the United States, but is losing its effectiveness. Penicillin fails to cure gonorrhea in about 4 percent of cases, and tetracycline fails in 5 percent, The CDC recommends that doc-

tors switch to spectinomycin if 1 percent of the gonorrhea bacteria in their area are resistant to penicillin. Zenilman said the germs are resistant to penicillin in many U.S. cities, especially Los Angeles,

times more expensive than penicil lin or tetracycline, and some are lones are the only approved gonor- given by injection instead of ar

expose a bug long enough, it's going to become resistant," Zenilman "There is a good reserve of In their newly published study, English earl just a tourist from Maine

organization called Aid to Helpless Animals. To adopt

a cat or kitten, call 666-5551, 232-8317, 242-2156 or

623-0489. To adopt a dog, call Rand at the dog pound

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) an unlikely American tourist has arrived in England: Richard, 5th Earl of Wharncliffe, a construction oreman from Cumberland, Maine "I am just an ordinary guy," said the new earl, 34-year-old Richard Wortley, when he reached a hotel in Grenoside near Sheffield in north-

doctors surveyed 97 U.S. service-

men who were treated for gonor-

rhea infections in Korea during a

two-week period. They found that

In a followup study, they calcu-

work in 12 percent of servicemen in

Heavy use of antibiotics speeds

the evolution of strains of bacteria

that are immune to the medicines.

Germs often carry resistance genes

on free-floating bits of genetic material called plasmids. Gonor-

rhea can pass these plasmids to

other gonorrhea bacteria and even

"The natural history of

infectious disease is that if you

germs in eight of them.

to unrelated germs.

ern England on Wednesday. During his 10-day visit he plans to visit Wortley Hall, five miles away, the family seat which he has never

Wortley inherited the title last month on the death of his late father's cousin, Alan Wortley Mackenzie, 52, the fourth earl, who had no sons. The earldom was

The new earl, who earns \$25,000 a year and has had to bear being called "His Lordship" at his job came to Britain with his wife Mary, 36, and sons Reed, 7, and Chris-topher, 3. He plans to return to Maine and keep his job there. The earl, who had known since

childhood he was in line for the title,

said of his inheritance: "They

made quite a fuss back home

because anything to do with Eng-

lish aristocracy interests them."

expanding public access programming appears to be

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"There has not been a lot of discussion as to how the use of the public access channel can be increased," said Thomas J. Meisner Jr., principal of Bennet Junior High School and a member of the Cable Advisory Council. Anne Conde, executive direc-

tor of housing for South Windsor and a member of the council, agrees that the council's effort regarding public access is not well defined. "It's a question I ask at every meeting," Conde said. She said the meetings "have been kind

of laid back," and are poorly attended. Often, not even 12 of the council's 18 members show THE PICTURE, however, does not look that bleak to Nye, the League of Women Voters member who is trying to air

Board of Directors meetings on "We're trying to talk with Cox and MCC for an intern

program," said Nye. "If there were a training program, it would help," she said. Nye has suggested creating an internship program at Cox

Cable for MCC media students. Bob Kagan, coordinator of the media program at MCC, said he'd like to consider an internship program, but said he saw little interest in it during any of the conversations he had two years ago with Sebastian Listro, then general manager of Cox Cable

Kagan also pointed out that to his knowledge, there was no one at the station who could supervise the intern. Listro, who left Cox more

than a month ago to work at Cox cable company in Ocala, Fla., said it didn't seem like Kagan wanted to pursue the matter during their brief conversa-Listro said he doesn't recall

interns, but said, "Of course, we would have supervision." Jason Juraska, the current general manager at Cox Cable. said he is "willing to look at it" but would also have to discuss it with the advisory council.

discussing the supervision of

ed by the fast-healing frogs in they received as part of other his laboratory, has discovered a research projects at the institute, The Washington Post reported in its previously unknown family of natural antibiotics, according to a Thursday editions. published report.
Dr. Michael Zasloff, chief of the genetics branch at the National

Within a matter of months, Zasloff found a new family of powerful antibiotics, which he Hebrew word for "shield."

African clawed frogs were able to

the Post reported.

of invaders, including bacteria, fungi and parasites, the newspaper said. They also may be useful in

The magainins can kill a variety by the government and a drug

issue of the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, well as did the natural ones, the well as did the natural ones, the and test them as drugs, the Post

ery was expected to be made Friday, and a paper describing his works will appear in the August 15 manufacture synthetic versions of



Zepps celebrate

Herb and Ruth Zepp of Manchester recently marked their 45th anniversary with a dinner party at Rom's Restaurant, Sturbridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Zepp were married on July 27, 1942, in Elmira, N.Y. Their three children are Herb and Linda Zepp of Windham, N.H., Paul and Denise Zepp of Plainville and Barb and

# Researcher discovers new family of antibiotics

newspaper said. The synthetic versions have since been patented

Sox get

by Jays

AL roundup

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TORONTO (AP) - After

posting consecutive comeback

victories over the Boston Re-

Sox, the Toronto Blue Jays rar

The Jays scored four unans

wered runs to pull even with the

Red Sox at 5-5 but ended up losing

out of rallies.

# Sitcom returns to TV top 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Molly Dodd has something to cheer up summer sitcom got back into the top 10 and NBC renewed it for 13

"The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" starring Blair Brown tied for ninth place in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ended July 26. NBC won the week again, although by not as large a margin

Miss Brown stars in the show. which has been in the top 15 nine times since its debut May 21. It had taken a small dip in the ratings in recent weeks, but it's back among

NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff said Monday the show had been renewed for 13

NBC won its 26th-straight victory with a rating of 11.6, CBS was second with 10.6 and ABC had 9 1. A rating is a percentage of the nation's 87.4 million households with television. A share is a percentage of the viewers tuned in during a particular time period. Three other NBC comedies were among the top 10. "Family Ties" was first, followed by "The Cosby

Show" and "Cheers." Other shows in the top 10 included: CBS Movie "Murder: By Reason of Insanity": CBS "Murder She Wrote": NBC's 'Golden Girls" and CBS' "Designing Women," tied for sixth; NBC' Hunter"; and ABC's "Growing Pains," which tied for ninth with

CBS' coverage of "Miss Teen U.S.A.," one of the few original specials of the week, was in 16th place. "An Enemy Among Us," a new dramatic special on AIDS that preceded the beauty pageant on CBS, however, was in 50th place.

The five lowest-rated network shows were: "AFI Salute to Fred Astaire," CBS; "Webster," ABC; 'Starman," ABC: "Our World," ABC: "Space," Part IV, CBS. NBC remained in first place among the nightly news shows, with ABC in second place and CBS third. The ratings: NBC 10.0, ABC 9.2,

The Fox Broadcasting Co. shows all rated below the network shows. although only a small margin separated Fox's "Married ... With Children" from the lowest-rated network show, CBS' "Space" Part

The Fox ratings, although provided by Nielsen in the national charts, are not reported by the

Here are the Fox shows and their ratings: "Married ... With Child-4.7; "Duet," 4.3; "The Tracey Ullman Show" and "21 Jump Street," tied at 4.0; "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." 3.8: Werewolf," 3.7: "The New Adventures of Beans Baxter," 3.3: "Mr. President," 3.3; and "Karen's

## Noise contributes

Noise has been implicated in ther disorders besides hearing loss. It has been linked as a



"L.A. Law" swept the nominations for the 39th annual Primetime Emmy awards announced today. The series captured 20 nominations, including those for best drama series and best lead actors. Heading the lineup are Corbin Bernsen, seated, Jill Eikenberry, and Harry

# 'L.A. Law' collects **Emmy nominations**

LOS ANGELES - NBC's hot new drama "L.A. Law" swept the Emmy nominations today, closely ollowed by NBC's "Golden Girls"

"L.A. Law," a skillful blend of stark realism and black comedy. captured 20 nominations, including hose for best drama series, best lead actors for Corbin Bernsen, Susan Dey and Jill Eikenberry, and best guest performer for Jeanne Cooper, actor Bernsen's mother. It also received two directing nominations and two for writing.

including one for creators Steven Bochco and Terry Louise Fisher. 'Golden Girls," a comedy about our women living in retirement in Miami, and the fast-talking, lighthearted detective series "Moonlighting" tied at 14 nominations each for the 39th Annual Primetime

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences announced the nominees for the Sept. 20 broadcast in a oredawn ceremony at the Preview The awards will be telecast for the first time this year on the Fox

Broadcasting Co. stations. NBC's intense medical series "St. Elsewhere" won 11 nominations, and 10 went to the network's barroom comedy "Cheers." NBC dominated the nominations with 140. ABC had 76, CBS had 74, Public Broadcasting Service had 25. Fox had five and seven nods went to syndicated shows.

The NBC miniseries "Nutcracker: Money, Madness and tions, while another NBC miniseries, "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles" got

"Cagney and Lacey," named best drama series last year, earned seven nominations, include ing best drama series. Other shows nominated for best drama series were "Moonlighting," Elsewhere. Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless, both

past Emmy winners for "Cagney and Lacey," were nominated again as best lead actress in a drama series, along with Angela Lansbury of "Murder, She Wrote" and the William Daniels, last year's winner for lead actor in a drama

two actresses from "L.A. Law." series, was again nominated for his role in "St. Elsewhere," as were Ed Flanders, also of "St. Elsewhere," Bruce Willis of "Moonligh Edward Woodward of CBS' "The Equalizer," and Bernsen of "L.A.

While Bernsen was nominated for playing a sleazy lawyer on "L.A. Law," his mother, Miss Cooper, a star of the daytime soap "The Young and the Restless," was nominated as best guest performer

# 'RoboCop' an engaging film

"RoboCop" will appeal to those capable of enjoying its actionbacked, comic strip flow of bombs bullets and blood

But even the queasy should admire the robot effects. And giggles abound as the movie takes vicked pokes at modern business. journalism and high technology. "Robocop" mocks those who would hand government responsi-

bilities to private business. When villainous executive Dick Jones (Ronny Cox) is asked if he can get military hardware to blow away RoboCop, he scoffs: "We practically are the military. Jones is No. 2 man at Security officer who was killed by a

## Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beverly
Hills Cop II (R) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Beverly Hills Cop II (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30. — Full Metal Jacket (R) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50. — Witches of Eastwick (R) 2:30, 9:35. — Summer School (PG-13) 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40. — Dragnet (PG-13) 12:15, 4:45, 7:20. — Supermaniv: The Quest for Peace (PG) 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. — RoboCop (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10. — The Untouchables (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. — La Bamba (PG-13) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55. — Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds

Cinema Review

Concepts, which has a contract to provide police services in a not-souturistic Detroit. Jones is pushing the ED209 robot, "programmed for urban pacification." But this cop of the future quickly flops by shooting the stuffing out of an innocent

Ambitious junior exec Morton (Miguel Ferrer) quickly offers his alternative: Robocop - part man but mostly machine. The human part comes from Alex Murphy (Peter Weller), a Detroit police

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Beverly Hills Cop. (R) 2. 4:30, 7:15, 9:35. — Benil the unted (G) 2, 3:40, 5:20. — Predator (R)

Cine 1 & 2 — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) :10, 9:30. — Innerspace (PG) 7, 9:20.

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — Summer School
(PG-13) 1:15, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. —
Superman IV: The Guest for Peace
(PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. — Full
Metal Jacket (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
— Snow White and the Seven Dwarts
(G1):20, 3, 5, 7.— Innerspace (PG) 9:15.
— Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) 1:10, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20. — Revenge of the Nerds 11:
Nerds in Paradise (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

outcherous gang of dopers. Securty Concepts matches what's left of Murphy with a machine to produce

Combining the precision of a machine and Emily Post etiquette, RoboCop goes about his duties. throwing a hostage abductor out of

Lewis (Nancy Allen), Murphy's ex-partner, reminds RoboCop he used to be Murphy, so the cyborg officer's killers, who happen to be in

cahoots with the powers-that-be 'You're a product, and we can't very well have our products turning The human desire for revenge prevails and the mechanical he mbarks on a splatter fest, com ete with one bad guy being melted

o gelatin by toxic waste. Delightful

special effects. Dutch director Paul Verhoeve intersperses his movie with satiri cal advertisements and media reaks: an "orbiting peace plat form" that laser-fries Santa Bar bara - the home of the retire president; Robocop's visit to Lee lacocca Elementary School; a board-game ad showing a mushroom cloud rising from the dining table as the narrator explains th family is playing "'Nuke 'Em' -Get them before they get you!"

"RoboCop" is an unusually commercial movie from the man who petters" and "The Fourth Man." Even so. Verhoeven and writer Edward Neumeier and Michael finer toss in enough humor and sarcasm to engage interest. Jon Davison executive producer.

lated R for violence and language.

tunning time: 103 minutes.

18 Greatest American Hero 24 Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels Quincy
Reporter 41 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 51) Fame (60 min.) 22 39 Family Ties (CC) Skippy falls in love with one of Mallory's girlfriends. (R) (In Stereo) gypt to assist in the cons [ESPN] SportsLook

Thursday TV

5:00PM (DIS) Very Good Friends This story about a young girl dealing with her sister's death is based upon the novel "Bang the Turtle Drum," by Constance Greene. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Chorus Line' (CC) Young dancers auditioning for a musi-cal, seek fame and standom Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers, Alyson Reed 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Storeo)

6:00PM 3 8 22 50 40 Nows

11) Gimme a Break Nell has a mutiny or

ter hands when she's unable to book

concert date for her fledgling rock ban Guest: Gary Collins. Part 2 of 2.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) After com-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Stoogernania' A young man is obsessed with the Three Stooges Josh Mostel, Melanie Chartoff, Sid Caesar 1985 Rated PG

[USA] Cartoons

3:30PM (5) M'A'S'H

20 Laverne & Shirley

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM 3 CBS News

9) \$100,000 Pyramid

Jeffersons (CC)

20 M'A'S'H

30 Dating Game

40 Hollywood Squares

57) Nightly Business Repor

sults of a poll on drug use.

18 26 Carson's Comedy Classic

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animal

TMC MOVIE: 'Untarned' The unso

phisticated heiress to an oil empire heads for the big city, where she meats and falls in love with a man of meager means. Joan Crawford, Robert Montgo-

8:00PM 3 Scarecrow and Mrs. King

Lee's most trustworthy source seems to be involved with a major league drug de-

aul Forrester's past meets and wants to

marry Starmen-who has assume

ines some of the crimes of p

MOVIE: The French Connection' Two policemen are involved in an after-hours investigation of an international narcotics ring. Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando Rey. 1971. (Paren-tal Discretion Advised)

(1) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limentou

57) This Old House (CC) Installation of windows in the second floor of the ranch

ouse; an examination of prefabricated

D MOVIE: 'After the Fall of New York'

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents The

story of a lighthouse keeper living on An-acaps Island, whose job is taken over by

[ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Series

[HBO] Carly in Concert: Coming Around Agein Grammy Award-winning singer/ songwriter Carly Simon performs clas-sic hits along with selections from her album "Coming Around Again" from Marthe's Vineyard. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:30PM (1) Major League Besebell: New York Meta at St. Louis Cardinals (2)

[USA] Riptide

20 Star Trek

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

mery, Ernest Torrence 1929.

B (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

(5) Current Affair

11) INN News

38 Alice

20 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

30 40 Newlywod Game

[MAX] MOVIE: Turtle Diary' (CC) The

drab lives of two adults are changed by a shared interest in sea turtles. Ben Kingstey, Glenda Jackson, Rosemary Leach 1986 Rated PG (In Stereo)

[USA] Airwolf The Airwolf team must

41 Novela: Victoria

61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

8 Wheel of Fortune (CC)

16 Best of Saturday Nigh

24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor

40 ABC News (CC)

24 Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing

on-like pods, a group of retireer themselves miraculously rejuven

Three's Company

57 Bodywatch (CC) A look at the causer of baldness and over-the-counter products that work

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: The Big Chill' A close group of friends from the 60's re-evaluate their lives when one of their (8) (10 Our World (CC) From June August, 1963, the folk-and surf-music sounds; George Wallace's defiance of a presidential order to allow registrat of two black students at the University of Alabama, the civil rights march on Washington, D.C. (60 min.) (R) 20 MOVIE: 'Piranha' Vacationers at esort are terrorized by a school of say he waters Bradford Dillman, Heather 22 30 Cheers (CC) To save his friend money, Norm helps Sam obtain a copy

of the expensive engagement ring that Diane chose (R) (In Stereo) 24 Upstairs, Downstairs 1) Novala: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe 57 Mysteryl (CC) (60 min ) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: The Prisoner of Shark Is-

treats the broken leg of John Wilke Booth Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart [HBO] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part Two end his mentor and himself against bit

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Desert Hearts' During her stay at a Reno ranch in 1959 while awaiting a divorce, a straight-laced En-glish professor drifts into a lesbian rela-tionship. Helen Shaver, Patricia Char-bonneau, Audra Lindley 1986. Rated R [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mommis Decreat' Joan Crawford's real life role is revealed as seen through the eyes of her daughter. Fave Dunaway, Steve Forrest, Diana Scarwid 1981 Rated PG (USA) MOVIE: 'Ransom' A mysteric killer who leaves ransom notes pinned to his victims with arrows threatens a wealthy Arizona town Oliver Reed, Joh

rescue Cartlin and her former sorgrity 9:30PM 22 30 Days and Nights of 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Meredith Baxter Birney and David Birney, the re-Molly Dodd Dennis refuses to give Molli a commission check until she agrees to see him again (In Stereo) 10:00PM 5 11 26 News 8 40 20 / 20 Scheduled: 21st anniver 9) Entertainment Tonight Actor Gene Hackman, movie stars first acting role (Part 1 of 2) (In Stereo)

ing which University of Texas stu Charles Whitman shot and killed 13 people and wounded 34 others. (60 (18) Mission Impossible (22) 30 Jakes M.O. Fred Gwynne stars as Jake Jacoby in the fact-based story of the Los Angeles newsman's 50-plus years as a crime reporter. Also stars Jeff McCracken and Caroline McWilliams (60 min.) (In Stereo) 24 Mystery: Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (CC) Holmes discovers that fi-

gures on the wall of a quiet country home provide a link to an inf mous Chicago mobster. (60 min.) (R) 38 Honeymooners 57 Upstairs, Downstairs (R) (61) Man from U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] CNN News [ESPN] Auto Racing: USAC Sprints From Hindsdale, Ind. (90 min.) (Live) 10:30PM (1) (26) INN News

(5) MOVIE: 'Bedge 373' A suspended New York City detective tracks his part-ner's killers. Robert Duvall. Verna Bloom, Henry Darrow. 1973. 38 Odd Couple (8) (40) Starman (CC) A woman from Univision Presenta: Musicales Parte [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment Three determined women (Carrie Fisher, Lauren Hutton, Arlene Sorkin) unite in their common desire to have a baby Richard Simmons plays a birthing in

MOVIE: The Amityville Horror' Ghosts and spirits infiltrate the dream house of the Lutz family. James Brolin, Margot Kidder, Rod Steiger. 1979. 10:35PM [DIS] Animals in Action A 18 MOVIE: 'Impulsion' This drama ex-11:00PM (3) (8) (22 (30 (40 News

(5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) Katherina Justice, John Anderson 9 Carol Burnett and Friends 1) Odd Couple (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) A longtime friend (Robert Culp) of Cliff's flies in 18 Abbott and Costello 20 Barney Miller ranch house's roof; timber miller (25) MOVIE: 'High Society' A reporter and a photographer covering a wedding for a fashion magezine cause the bride into dimension lumber. (26) Tales of the Unexpected 38 M\*A\*S\*H 41) PELICULA: 'Guadalajara en Verano

> [HBO] MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) A space pilot and his half-human, halfn enemy must put aside their dif nces in order to survive on a desc Jr., Brion James. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In

IMAXI MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A blu collar worker who fancies himself a modern-day cowboy falls in love with a girl he meets in a popular country-and wastern bar. John Travolta, Debra Win ger, Scott Glenn. 1980. Reted PG. (USA) Fridays (R) 11:05PM [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie

11:30PM (B) (40) Nightline (CC). Entertainment Tonight Actor Gene Hackman; movie stars' first acting roles (III) Clessified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportun-ities in the Connecticut area. 22 30 Tonight Show (26) Recing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes

THE BIG

William Hurt and Glenn Close are two of seven old college friends who meet years later for a weekend o newed friendshi in "The Big Chill," airing THURSDAY, JULY 30 on CBS. CHECK USTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Atta Girl, Kelly' (CC) A ing Eye guide dog makes a very spe [ESPN] SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (CC) When a teen-ager breaks the rules of caring for his loveable one-of-a-kind creature, doz (USA) Feather and Father Geng 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

8 Two Years to Financial Freedom 9 Cannon 11) Star Trek 16 Tales of the Unexpected A fast-car picks up a hitchhiker 20 MOVIE: 1 Love My ...Wife' A young surgeon becomes bored with his wife and begins a series of meaningless af-fairs. Elliot Gould, Brenda Vaccaro.

26 Consumer Discount Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) 61 Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] SportsLook 12:05AM 3 Night Heat A woman from O'Brien's past tries to kill him. (70 12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 8 Ask Dr. Ruth (R)

18 PTL Club 22 30 Late Night With David Letterman 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Dating Game [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull [USA] Edge of Night

12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Alieni (CC) The only survivor of the Nostromo's encounter with a monstrous creatur joins a task force assigned the unpleas ant job of eradicating the species. Sig-ourney Weaver, Michael Biehn, Paul Re-1:00AM (5) Ropers

B Nightlife (R) (In Stereo 9 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone 26 MOVIE: Blue Eved Bandit 38 Maude [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Australian Rules Football (60 [USA] Edge of Night

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

38 Home Shopping Game

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Return to Fan-

tesy Island Unexpected romance and peril greet six people who fly to a plush island resort where they can live out

Iontalban, Adrienne Barbeau, George

9 MOVIE: 'Mission Stardust' A space

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Greet American Cowboy' The American rodeo cowboy in

depicted as an athlete, entertainer, ou

[USA] MOVIE: 'Vivacious Lady' A

2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Command

ger, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R.

[ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Gymnastics, track and field, synchronized swimming and tae kwon do, from Raleigh-Durham, N.C. (90 min.) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest' Joan Crawford's real life role is revealed as

seen through the eyes of her daughte Faye Dunaway, Stave Forrest, Dier Scarwid, 1981, Rated PG.

lege professor marries a night club sin-ger, but his family won't accept her. Gin-

exploration team is forced to land on the moon and give medical aid to another race. Essy Persson, Lang Jeffries, John

8 True Confessions

1:45AM (DIS) DTV

11) INN News

Maharis, 1978.

11 Twilight Zone

[DIS] Disney Channel Preview

**[ESPN] NFL Films Presents** 

(USA) Search for Tomorrow

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

2:35AM ③ Nightwatch

3:00AM (1) Keys to Success

[CNN] News Overnight

26 Consumer Discount Network

@ Bizarre

still, if he hits the ground ball 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Deadman's Curve' The lives of Jan Berry and Dean Torrence are dramatized from their rise you've got a good chance of doubling him up. So much for strategy. Johnson 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: Witchfire bleachers to give the Mets a 6-4 victory and the reeling Cardinals their sixth consecutive loss. games of cat-and-mouse Shelley Win The defeat, coupled with Mont-

real's 11-3 romp over Chicago reduced the Cardinals' lead over [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Company o' Wolves' (CC) As her grandmother tells the Expos in the National League East to five games. The Mets are eerie tales, a young girl encounter many strange happenings. Angela Lans third, 61/2 games out. In other games, Cincinnati buried

San Diego 15-5 as Dave Parker drove in six runs. San Francisco terrorized Los Angeles pitching for 16 hits in a 16-2 romp. Houston's Nolan Ryan become a 13-game loser as the Atlanta Braves beat the Astros 5-3, and Steve Bedrosian got his major league-leading 28th save as Philadelphia shaded Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

The best-laid plans of men, mice

and even White Rats sometimes

With the game tied 4-4 in the 10th

inning and the New York Mets'

switch-hitting Howard Johnson

coming to bat, St. Louis Cardinals

Manager Whitey Herzog decided to

stick with left-handed reliever Par

The idea was to have Johnson,

'He's been hitting both ways.'

the white-haired Herzog said. "He

hits a little better right-handed, but

who has hit 13 home runs left-

handed, take his swings as a

**SPORTS** 

Even though the Mets are closer to first place than they've been for almost a month, Manager Davey Johnson was still upset that How ard Johnson's homer was needed. The Mets led 4-0 after 41/2 innings only to have the Cardinals draw even after nine innings. "Obviously we're disappointed.

lead," the manager said. "That's what we haven't been doing. That's why we're still 61/2 games behind.

# NL Roundup

offers encouragement to starting dium. Trout worked six innings, giving

pitcher Steve Trout during a conference up only three hits. The Yanks won, 4-0.

Yankee Manager Lou Piniella (right)

mproved his record to 5-3. "They've come back so many times against us that you almost say, 'Well, here we go again," McDowell said. "Any time you play St. Louis, you know it's going to be a

fight to the end." Darryl Strawberry hit his 23rd nomer in the second inning and the Mets added another run in the third on doubles by Tim Teufel and Keith Hernandez. New York got two more runs in the fourth on a wild nitch and a throwing error by St. Louis

starter Ricky Horton. Tommy Herr scored twice for St. Louis and also drove in two runs. getting the Cardinals even with a ninth-inning single that scored

The Cardinals, who have stayed ahead in the standings despite a string of injuries, got a scare when first baseman Jack Clark, who in, was shaken up in a collision with the Mets' Mookie Wilson in the fourth. Clark left the game with bruises to his right shoulder, elbow

and forearm, but X-rays revealed

Expos 11, Cubs 3

Tim Wallach and Vance Law hit consecutive homers in the fifth, by allowed six hits in seven in was breezing with a 7-0 lead. Mitch Webster added a two-run homer in the sixth as the Expos won for the

fourth time in five games. Greg Maddux, whose throwing error allowed Casey Candaele to score the game's first run, fell to 6-9 after allowing five runs and six hits in three innings.

Manny Trillo had a two-run.

pinch-hit homer, his seventh, in the Reds 15, Padres 5

twice within a week.

Only once in 14 previous seasons runs in a game. Now he's done it



New York's Howard Johnson (right) is congratulated by third base coach Sam Perlozzo after hitting a two-run homer in the 10th inning Wednesday night against the Cardinals in St. Louis. Johnson's homer was the difference in the Mets' 6-4 victory

Montreal last Thursday, duplicated hit total with 19. that feat Wednesday night when he singled in two runs, hit a three-run homer and was hit by a pitch with

Yanks struggle before downing KC

Wednesday afternoon at Yankee Sta-

Mets' Johnson spoils White Rat's plan

Cincinnati scored six times in the first three innings off Padres starter Eric Show, 5-12, with Parker starting things with his A dropped fly ball by Parker

the fourth, but the right fielder atoned with his 21st homer of the season in the sixth. The Reds then scored five runs in the seventh, setting a club high for runs scored

this season and matching their best

Left-hander Rob Murphy, 5-3, snuffed out San Diego's fourthinning rally. Glants 16, Dodgers 2

Mike Krukow, who hadn't won a game in nine previous starts, was the beneficiary. Krukow, only 2-6 after a 20-win season in 1986 allowed six hits in his third fueled a four-run Padres' rally in complete game of the season. "I pitched like it was a one-run

Steve Jeltz tripled off Doug Drabek, 2-10, to start the third and scored or game." Krukow said. "I had to pitch my game. I had a good Carman's grounder. Haves led of the fourth with his 16th homer, and fastball and I had good drive on my breaking ball."

Pagliarulo doesn't mind if his New Reserve third baseman Bill Peco ta's error opened the door for the three Yankee runs in the eighth and also finished Jackson. After reliever John Davis walked Mattingly intentionally and then walked Win field to fill the bases. Dan Quisenberry came on to face Easler. "I don't know, left field is a tough

York Yankees continue to scuffle.

way the rest of the year as long as

we're winning." said Pagliarulo, whose bases-loaded sacrifice fly

broke up a scoreless duel in the

started the Yankees on their way to

a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City

help the Yankees retain their

slender hold on first place in the

Steve Trout, acquired from the

Chicago Cubs on July 12, pitched six

Jackson, 4-13, but reliever Tim

Stoddard, 3-2, was the winner and

Dave Righetti finished up for his

didn't want to stay in the game."

said Trout, who was knocked out of

his first two starts for the Yankees.

5.29 with the six shutout innings.

two runs or less.

"I told him that I was tired and I

American League East

"Who cares? We'll scuffle this

sun field," said Royals Manager Billy Gardner, when asked if Be Jackson could have caught Easler's drive over his head for the "I don't know that it really

attered since we didn't get any runs," Gardner said.

New York has now allowed the Royals only one run in the last four tings between the teams and last 23 games at Yankee Stadium Kansas City has lost five of its last six and 16 of its last 20, dropping from a first-place tie in the AL West on July 5 to to a fourth-place tie with Texas, 414 games back.

"I had two outings in a row that didn't go too well." said Trout, who seventh but retired Willie Wilson or lowered his AL ERA to from 8.18 to grounder to the mound and the yals, who left 11 runners on base "I felt maybe the last couple of had two aboard in each of the last times I had tried too hard, so I tried two innings against Righetti. to relax and work on a couple o "We just couldn't get the big hit, mechanical things. From that point. I was happy with the way I

pitched," said Jackson, who has not Although he was not the winner won since June 29 but now has 14 starts in which his club has scored Trout was pleased with his outing but disclaimed knowledge of Yan kee principal owner George Steinbrenner's comment that this start "would determine whether we over the first six innings but Dor made a good deal in acquiring Mattingly and Dave Winfield opened the seventh with back-toback singles and, with one out. "I'm not aware and it's probably

said Trout of Steinbrenner's "Your job is just to hit it "But he's the man who pays the somewhere. I really don't have to

pull the ball in that situation." said money and he has the right to say

"I had good stuff, but I didn't do

10th save by throwing the last 1 2-3

Bill Doran accounted for two

Philadelphia won its eighth in a

row over the Pirates and 10th in 11

games this season as Milt Thoms-

pon hit a two-run homer and Von

Don Carman, 7-7, allowed three

runs and six hits over six innings

and Mike Jackson added two

innings of scoreless relief before

Bedrosian came on to protect Philadelphia's fifth win in six

games and pick up his major-

league-leading 28th save.
With the Pirates leading 2-0.

an RBI double

Hayes a solo shot.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

ston runs with a solo homer and

6-5 Wednesday night when re liever Mark Eichhorn issued bases-loaded walk to Marty Barrett with two outs in the eighth inning. Toronto, losing for just the fourth time in its last 15 home games, had rallied to defeat Boston 10-8 Monday and 5-4

Eichhorn's walk scored Dave Stoddard issued two walks in the Henderson and made a loser o Gary Lavelle, 1-3. "I felt good. I felt comfortable out there," Eichhorn said. "I was just missing. Three pitches just off the plate.

"It's the one injustice of the game," he said, referring to the fact that Lavelle took the loss Eichhorn now has walke eight batters, two intentionally in his last nine outings. "I have no comment,"

disgusted Lavelle said after losing for the third time in his last five outings. Lavelle also took the loss July 22 in Arlington, Tex., wher

Eichhorn - relieving the veteran left-hander with two outsing 3-3 game - issued a walk to load the bases and then walked in a pair of runs. The Boston victory, before

35,052 fans, snapped Toronto's three-game winning streak. behind Detroit and dropped them two behind the New York Yankees in the America Prior to Wednesday's game

Boston designated hitter Don Baylor refused comment on a report he has asked to be traded lack of playing time. Baylor ha started just one game since th

All-Star break. After Dwight Evans popped up to open the eighth, Lavelle replaced Don Gordon and promptly yielded a single to the

pinch-hitting Henderson. single to Ed Romero. Mar Sullivan then loaded the bases o a fielder's choice as third baseman Kelly Gruber tried to Burks flied out before Eichhor walked Barrett, scoring

runs in the sixth on Perry's double The Jays missed a chance to nail Romero at second after Dale Murphy hit his 27th home shortstop slid off the bag. Second run in the seventh and an inning aseman Garth Iorg, thinking Romero was out, turned hi scoring when he leaped to grab Ker attentions to third and did no Caminiti's drive to the right-field hear Tony Fernandez's yells to

turn around and catch Romero. Calvin Schiraldi, 6-5, was the winner in relief of Bruce Hurst. Schiraldi gave up just one hit in three innings and struck out four in one stretch, using off-speed oitches to frustrate the Toronto

"I had some good breaking stuff in the bullpen, so tonight decided to use it," he said. "Last it worked. But this year sometimes it does and sometimes i

George Bell hit solo homers, his 31st and career high 32nd, to open the second and sixth innings for the Jays. It was the seventh two-homer game for Bell this season.

Lloyd Moseby hit a two-run shot, his 16th, in the seventh before pinch-hitter Rick Leach's RBI single tied the game at 5-5. For Boston, rookie Sam Horn homer and singled in another.

# Brophy gets ready to launch his collegiate career

As one looks back upon the outstanding scholastic athletic achievements originating from Manchester. one should immediately arrive at one name - Brian

A 1987 graduate of Manchester High School, Brophy was the No. 1 ranked high school decathlete in the United States the past two years. His list of laurels in track and field is endless, beginning with his first state hip garnered during his sophomore outdoor season in the shot put to his first place finish in the prestigious Eastern Decathlon Championships in

During his illustrious athletic career, Brophy was a paragon of perfection due to his tireless hours of dication and perseverance. Because of Brophy's mirable training regimen, he has left an indel mark on the Manchester High track and field record

Collectively, Brophy has won six state chample ships, three decathlons, set a Class LL state record in discus (181 feet), and is the current holder of eight Brophy set a national pentathlon (five events) record



Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

this year at Yale University. Brophy's best decathlor point total, using college implements, is 7, 135 points. To qualify for the Olympic Trials, 7800 is needed.

BROPHY WILL LEAVE Manchester on August 28 to bark on what hopes to be a highly successful ollegiate career at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, where he has received an athletic making the U.S. Olympic team in the decathlon.

"I could probably make the (Olympic) trials next year," the 6-2, 210-pound Brophy said. "But, I'd rather go to the junior nationals and travel to Greece for the A natural athlete such as Brophy doesn't come along

realistically speaking in 1992.

too often and successful decathletes are a breed apart To excel in any of the 10 events in the decathlon is a fine thletic achievement. To gain proficiency in all of those endeared to track and field. Brophy, perhap may become the greatest athlete ever to come out of this town and his potential is unlimited.

Instrumental in Brophy's decision to test the both physically and mentally straining decathlon was his high school coach, George Suitor. An industrial arts teacher at Illing Junior High School, Suitor recognized Brophy's inherent ability as early as the eighth grad Without Suitor's tutelage, Brophy may have never tried the decathlon

discus," Brophy said. "I'm glad I did it."

THREE MANCHESTER NATIVES, Joe McCluskey Bill Burton, and Pete Close, have been in the Olympics McCluskey was in the steeplechase in Berlin in 1932 and n 1936 while Close ran the 1500 meters in Rome in 1960. Two Connecticut natives, Bill Toomey and Bruce Jenner, both won gold medals in the decathlon Foomey at Mexico City in 1968 and Jenner at Montreal

With the high quality facilities and other top notch athletes, including former NCAA decathlon champ Rob Muzzio, George Mason will certainly enhance Brophy's chances of making the Olympics.

"It (college) is a lot different," Brophy said. "It will be a lot easier (training) with other people than by yourself. I've got a lot of memories, but, now I'm ready to move on."

Being involved in an individual event such as the however, Brophy won't be alone in spirit Manchester will surely be cheering for Brian Brophy in his arduous efforts to be an Olympian.

McGwire hit his 37th home run in Robin Yount hit a sacrifice fly.

the fourth inning, a solo shot that

tied Al Rosen's AL rookie mark set

in 1950 with Cleveland. McGwire.

leading the majors in homers, is

run record for rookies held by Wally

visiting Angels ahead 3-1 in the fourth with his 18th homer, off Steve

Don Sutton. 7-9, got the victory

and DeWayne Buice earned his 11th

homers for Seattle at the

Mike Smithson, 4-6, allowed seven

one behind the major-league hor

Berger and Frank Robinson

Mariners 8, Twins 3

the minors after the game.

gery's run-scoring grounder.

Brewers 9, Rangers 8

inning for Milwaukee.

hit his 13th homer in the fifth.

Ontiveros, 5-5.

# Tucker getting chance at big fight against Tyson

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Tony lucker admits that the list of his opponents doesn't exactly read like a who's who of he vyweight boxing

He's quick to point out, however. that most other successful fighters had the same kind of lackluster credentials until they finally battled their way up to the "big

"I know people say I haven't really fought many class oppo-nents, but they said the same thing

of Sugar Ray Leonard, even of Mike
Tyson, before they had their big
fight — and won," Tucker said.

Spinks. 'This is my chance." Tucker's chance comes Saturday

night when he faces Tyson for the undisputed heavyweight title. Tucker, who has a 35-0 record with 30 knockouts and is the International Boxing Federation champion, is rated a 10-1 underdog against Tyson, who's 30-0 with 27 knockouts and holds the World ing Association and World Boxing Council crowns.

The odds make Tucker the determined to win for her. longest shot in a heavyweight title

Spinks, however, pulled off the upset in that bout, which also was the last fight to unify the heavy-Tucker said it's a mistake to take anyone too lightly.
"I didn't take anything for granted with anyone I ever fought,"

he said. "You never know what "Maybe the guy just got married and his new wife is ringside and he's the 21-year-old Tyson. "And in the heavyweight div-

Tucker, a 28-year-old native of Grand Rapids, Mich., said he finds it motivating that he's the "I've been in this game for seven

years and had 35 fights," he said. "I "He's a real slugger, you can predict what he'll do," Tucker said. don't know nothing about losing. "He's a very good fighter, but I provided by the fact he figures he's through if he loses. tested, really been pounded on. "The difference is that he can "He's not a robot. He's flesh and lose this fight and still come back and be accepted." Tucker said of

blood and he hurts, gets tired like "I'm different from all the other "If I lose this fight, I'll be out of guys he's fought. I think I'm more versatile. I can throw punches

six inches taller than his foe, said

Tyson is a "straight-ahead

slugger" and that he thinks his own

frustrate his shorter opponent.

Tucker won the IBF title on May-30 with a 10th-round knockout of

ability to box and move will Tyson took the WBC title with a second-round knockout of Trevor Berbick last November, claimed the WBA crown with a 12-round crusher" Smith last March, then successfully defended both titles with a sixth-round knockout of

The Tyson-Tucker match is the culmination of the HB0 heavy:

# **SCOREBOARD**

## Softball

rzgerald Main Pub vs. Glenn's, 7:30

Manchester Pizza slid by Neison Freightways, 14-10, at Keeney Field. For the winners, Bob Clifford had three hits, including a homer, while Art Nowell had three hits, including a triple. Kelth Lindstrom had three hits while Tom Rooney and Bernie Repoil added two safeties each. Ted Clifford homered and Kevin Morse added a triple. For Neison's, Larry Rekas stroked four hits while Stev Smyth had three hits, and Jim Hefenell and Jim Smyth added two hits apiece.

# Little League

# Summer Little League

The Manchester Nationals II routed the Rackville Rockets 15-2. Wednesday night at Leber Fleid. O. J. Cromweil was winning pitcher and aided his own cause with a perfect 3-for-3 performance, including a home run. Cromweil gave up four hits and struck out 14. Eddy Pinkin had two hits while Chris Rizy added a two-run single. Mike Bottara played outstanding defense. John Bartitatta was the hitting star for Rockville.

Itzgeroid
Police vs. Gibson's, 6 — Robertson
Jim's vs. MPizzo, 6 — Nike
Social Club vs. Evergreen, 7:30 —

Manchester Medical Supply trimmed Jones Landscoping, 9-7, Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Roger Talbot led the winners with three hits while Bob Fish. Al Naske, Brian Sullivan, and Russ Bilodeau each added two hits. For Jones, Lianel Lessard had three hits while Lou Desarlo and Chris Pires chipped in with two hits aplece.

Hungry Tiger Restaurant dumped Allied Printing, 8-1, at Charter Oak, For Hungry Tiger, Annette McCall, Lynn Schmeiter, Lisa Leister, and Paula Crabtree each ripped two hits. For Allied, Cindy Livingstone had two hits.

# Rec hoop

Angels 5. Athletics 4

Dean Machine slipped by L.M. Gill. 5-2. Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Tom Bonneau was the winning pitcher for Dean while Pete Noktenis cracked two hits. For the losers. John Ossowski and Rich Brimley had two hits

Bray's Jewelers routed East Catholic Athletic Club, 16-1, at Nike Field. Mark Anderson had three hits, including a homer, while Bob Godin also had three bingles. Bob Hill homered and singled while Bill Bray and Dave Edgar added two hits apiece.

Mak Company defeated Alistate Business Machines. 11-5, at Nike Field. Mike Zotta Sr.. Greg Holmes, and Mark Holmes each ripped three hits for Mak while Jack Burg. Lloyd Boutiller, and Mike Miodzinski each had two hits for Alistate

Elmore's tripped up Connecticut Bank and Trust. 14-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Mark Walling, Joe Murphy, and Wally Moske each had three hits for Elmore's. Len Riccio and Dan Barry each chipped in with two hits each. For CBT. Rick Johnson was 3-for-3 while Mike Fitzpatrick and Jim Bzdyra added two hits each. Bob LeBreux had an inside-the-park-homer.

Farr's oot by Pagani's, 7-5, at Fitzgerald Field. For Farr's, Mike Corckett, Rich Belkewicz, Tom Baland, and Bob Boland each had two hits. For Pagani's, Jeff Berman, Ken Hill, and Walt Adamy had two hits each while Steve Crispino added a solo homer.

Women's Rec

Strano Real Estate shut out Nassiff Sports, 8-0, at Pagani Field. Jerry Griffin led Starno with three hits while Mott Mirucki and Dan Dolloff had two hits each. For Nassiff's, Rich Arolan and Tim Wisnieski had two hits each.

Averbach All-Stars 65 (Eric Nitschke , Greg Scott 16) Indain Jrs. 49 (Mike dwell 10, Kurt Gamer 7)

# Baseball

# American League standings

k3), 7:30 p.m.
Battimore (Flanagan 1-5) at Cleveland (Carlton 5-9), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Allen 0-4) at Milwaukee (Knudson 0-2), 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled Friday's Games
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Taronto, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Seattle at California, 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

## Mational League standings

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Atlanta 5. Houston 3
New York 6. 5t. Louis 4, 10 innings
Son Francisco 16. Los Angeles 2
Thursday's Games
Montreal (Heaton 11-4) at Chicago
(Tewksbury 0-2), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Deshales 9-4) at Atlanta
(Mahler 6-10), 5:40 p.m.
Son Diego (Hawkins 3-8) at Cincinnati
(Hoffman 7-5), 7:35 p.m.

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Toronto
Game Winning RBI — Barrett (1).
E—Boggs. DP—Boston 1. LOB—Boston
10, Toronto 7. 28—Beniquez, Sullivan,
Moseby. 38—Boggs. HR—GBell 2 (32),
Horn (3),
SF—Boggs.

IP M RER BB 50 Son Diego (Hawkins 3-8) at Cincinnati SF—Bogs. (Hoffman 7-5), 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Ruffin 8-7) at Pittsburgh Boston

# Priday's Games Philodelphia of Chicogo, 4:66 p.m. Son Francisco of Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Atlanto, 7:40 p.m. Son Diego at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

## Yankees 4, Royals O

American League results

CLEVELAND

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White Sox 4, Tigers 0 DETROIT

# Junior boys' soccer champs

The Cyclones took top honors in the Rec Department's Junior Boys' division at MCC this summer. Team members (front row, from left): David Buono,

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res Home, Scott; First, Bremi-cond, Kalser; Third, Coble.

Eric Brown, Dave Callahan, Grant Lowery. Second row: Charles Trombley, Ronald Ransom, David Della Rocco, Jeff Mainville, Paul Comer, Coach Dan Paris.

Son Diego (Howkins 3-8) at Cincinnati (Hoffman 7-5), 7:35 p.m. SF—Boggs. IP H R ER BB SO Smithson L.4-6 5 6 7 7 2 3 Sp.m. New York (Gooden 7-3) at St. Louis (Mathews 7-7), 8:35 p.m. Boston Hurst 6 8 5 5 3 5 Schitted W.6-5 3 1 0 0 0 4 Gueterma W.9-2 8 9 3 3 1 1 Toronto HBP—Presley by Smithson, WP— Smithson, Guetterman.

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Browers 9, Rangers 8 **TEXAS** 

# Wednesday's home runs

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Steinbach (10), D. White (18), McGwire
7), Athletics; A. Davis 2
3), Kingery (6), Mariners; Jacoby (20),
Castillo (8), Indigns; (13), Kingery (6), Mariners; Jacoby (20), C.astillo (8), Indians; M. Young (11), Gerhart (11), Orloles; M. Young (11), Gerhart (11), Orloles; Hairston (4), White Sox; G. Bell 2 (32), Moseby (16), Blue Jays; Horn (3), Red Sox; Larry Parrish (23), Rangers; Sveum (14); Brewers.

MATIONAL L.E.A.GUE
Walloch (15), Law (10), Webster (6), Expos; Trillo (7), Cubs; Parker (21), Reds; Hayes (16), M. Thompson (5), Phillies; Bream (10), Pirates; Doran (14), Astros; D. Murphy (27), Braves; Strawberry (23), H. Johnson (24), Mets; C. Dovis (17), Glants; Shelby (11), Trevino (3), Dodgers.

National League results Expos 11, Cubs 3 CHICAGO

montreal 2. Chicago 1. LOB—Montreal 7, Chicago 4. 28—Foley 2, Brooks. 3B— Webster, Candaele, Moreland. HR— Wollach (15), Law (10), Webster (6), Trillo (7). SB—Raines 2 (32). S—Webster, BSmith.

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Radio, TV

# Glants 16, Dodgers 2

Braves 5, Astres 3 ATLANTA

LOS ANGELS

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# Mets 6, Cardinals 4 (10 innings)

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## Chris Evert easily downed Mathalie Tauziat 6-1, 6-0. Evert. playing doubles in place of Navratilova, teamed with Shriver to beat Demengeot and Catherine Suire in the doubles, 6-3, 6-3.

The U.S. will play England in the quarterfinals Friday. Jo

Durie and Anne Hobbs combined for a 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 victory over

Italy's Sandra Cecchini and Raffaela Reggi in doubles to give

Lendl and Becker gain third round

Chicago's Floyd Bannister (left) is congratulated by

Coach Dick Bosman and others after beating the Tigers,

**Sports In Brief** 

American All-Stars play tonight

The Manchester American Little League All-Stars resume

District Eight play tonight at 6 against Windsor Locks in a losers'

bracket game at Waddell Field. The Americans were routed by

South Windsor, 15-0, Tuesday while Windsor Locks advanced

with a win over Thompsonville. Manchester beat Windsor Locks

in an earlier contest, 2-1. The winner continues on and will play

Saturday against the Somers-Suffield winner. The loser is

Johnson still leads Twi batters

leadership through games of July 26 in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League. Johnson was batting .508 (30-for-59).

Teammates Ralph Giansanti and Ray Gliha were also among the

league leaders in hitting. Giansanti was batting .389 (28-for-72) while Gliha was hitting .365 (23-for-63). Dave Bidwell was among

the pitching leader in wins with his 5-2 won-lost mark

Left-handed pitcher Craig Steuernagel shared the fifth spot in

strikeout with 30. Bill Chapulis and Steve Chotiner were 1-2 in the

Whalers sign two free agents

HARTFORD - Free agents Roger Kortko and Tom Martin

Kortko, 24, was drafted in the sixth round of the 1982 NHL Entry

Draft by the New York Islanders. The 5-foot-11 center scored seven goals and added 17 assists in 79 NHL games between 1984

and 1986 and had 16 goals and 30 assists in 75 games last season for

the Islanders' Springfield, Mass., affiliate in the American

UConn hoop opens season Nov. 28

Cowboys to provide AIDS testing

provide voluntary and confidential AIDS tests to players — a first

"It's a great idea because we all live together six months out of

the year." Cowboys quarterback Danny White said Wednesday.

"I'm surprised other teams haven't done something like AIDS

testing. I think it's critical. We even use the same razor blades."

"I think it's a good thing on a volunteer basis. It's free, too.

They tell me an AIDS test is very expensive," Dorsett said. "I'm

glad the club decided to do this type of thing. The only question I

have is would they pay a player's salary for the year if it was

Cowboys President Tex Schramm said that if any player had

tested positive, "that would be a private thing between him and

U.S. gains Federation quarterfinals

WEST VANCOUVER, British Columbia - The United States

swept France 3-0 Wednesday to move into the quarterfinals of the

Pam Shriver, playing singles due to an injury to top-ranked Martina Navratilova — her doubles partner — defeated Isabelle

his doctor. Of course the club would want to help the individual."

in the NFL - met with the approval of their players.

determined he had AIDS. Would they release him?"

Running back Tony Dorsett agreed.

Federation Cup tennis tournament.

Demengeot 6-0, 7-6 (7-5).

England a 2-1 victory.

have been signed to multi-year contracts, the Hartford Whalers

eliminated in the double elimination tourney.

RBI department with 25 and 22, respectively.

announced Wednesday

'Adirondack of the AHL.

Center is Dec. 6 against Virginia.

Hockey League.

snapped Detroit's five-game winning streak.

WASHINGTON — Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker both advanced to the third round of the \$232,000 D.C. Tennis Classic Wednesday by struggling to straight-set victories over unseeded foes. Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, overcame a shaky start to record a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Brad Pearce, and Becker, the tournament's second seed, had a surprisingly tough time eliminating Richard Matuszewski, 6-4, 7-5.

# Chisox Bannister a thorn in the Tigers' side

The Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers are among the few American League teams that have not expressed an interest i trading for Floyd Bannister. Maybe said. "He always pitches extremely they've changed their attitude now. Bannister pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night for his seventh straight victory over Detroit as the gave up 11 hits in his seventh

Chicago White Sox beat the Tigers "You can't help getting excited accept losing," Morris said. "I about pitching against Detroit situations. I gave them four runs game," Bannister said after outdueling Jack Morris and stopping the Tigers' five-game winning

Hairston and singles by Carlton In the last month, Bannister has Fisk and Ken Williams. been mentioned in several trade rumors involving contending teams with three runs in the eighth. including Toronto, Oakiand and the Harold Baines singled with one out,

Greg Walker hit an RBI double with Bannister, 6-8, pitched his first two outs and Hairston followed with shutout since last Sept. 1 and his fourth home run handed host Detroit only its second "Before the pitch, I changed my shutout of the season. He has not mind. I decided I couldn't go wrong ost to the Tigers since April 7. 1984. looking for a fastball on a 3-2 when Morris pitched a no-hitter. count," Hairston said. In other games, New York beat One pitch earlier, Hairston Kansas City 4-0. Seattle defeated checked his swing and Morris lost Minnesota 8-3, Boston got past is appeal with third-base umpire Toronto 6-5, Milwaukee edged

downed Cleveland 7-4 and Califorswing call that wasn't a swing nia beat Oakland 5-4. Bannister struck out five and Manager Jim Fregosi said. walked two in his fifth complete Angels 5, Athletics 4 "I thought Bannister pitched

Texas 9-8 in 12 innings, Baltimore

4-0, Wednesday night at Tiger Stadium. The victory great - the guy deserved to win."

> control for the Manchester Legion baseball team Wednesday night against Windsor Locks allowed only one earned run as command. Manchester topped Windsor Locks. 11-5, in Zone Eight action at Manchester Community College. Post 102 is now 13-5-1 in the Zone and 20-17-1 overall Manchester's next

## Dave Morency said. "It was great to see Casey pitching the way I Casey scattered six hits and know he can. He was in total

AL Roundup

Morris, 12-5, failed in his fifth

"After 10-plus years, I still can't

made some poor pitches in crucial

The White Sox scored in the fifth

nning on a double by Jerry

Chicago broke the game ope

"I think Morris let the check-

bother him a little bit," White So

Oakland's Mark McGwire tied

the AL rookie home run record, but

and that's not that good."

attempt to win his 13th game. He

well against us

only two. The first five batters in Manches-

two hits. Pat Merritt knocked in two Defensively, Manchester turned

After Friday's game with Wind-

RBIs. Casey had two hits and an at home. Manchester is currently in RBI while Keith DiYeso also had second place in the Zone and would Windsor or Enfield, in a one-game playoff next Wednesday at MCC The winner of that game will meet over its 21st double play of the East Hartford beginning Thursday season, Stanford-to-Roe-to DiYeso. at McKenna Field in East Hartford

n a best two-out-of-three series to

determine the Zone Eight cham-

## ter's lineup collectively were 9-forpion. The winner of the Zone will go 18. Jon Roe had two hits, including a sor. Manchester has one regular

By GII Broyles

The Associated Press BARTLESVILLE. Okla. Megan Neyer warmed up for the preliminary round defense of her

3-meter springboard title by winning a gold medal in the 1-meter event at the U.S. Diving Outdoor

Neyer scored 438.84 points. Defending champion Kim Fugett of

Martin, 23, was the Winnipeg Jets' third-round choice in 1982 and has played 24 NHL games in the last two seasons. In 1986-87 he scored a goal and had 49 penalty minutes in 11 games. He had The Associated Press

His hitting didn't. The Oklahoma State third base-STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's basketball team will open its schedule on Saturday, Nov. 28, against Maryland Eastern-Shore at the Field House in Storrs. UConn will play a 27-game schedule with 16 home games, 11 at the Hartford

summer THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. - The Dallas Cowboys' move to

gets his pitch he can pop it."

and 58 games separated by a single hitless outing. He hit 21 homers did recognize him. each season and drove in 110 runs as The 58-game string, which ended

University of Michigan, was third men compete on the 1-meter board.

They outdistanced a field of 34

divers who completed the 1-meter round.

"I feel I could have been a little competition as temperatures climbed into the upper 90s Wednesbit sharper. I think I just plugged along." Neyer said. "I didn't do Earlier. Greg Louganis held off anything particularly stellar. I just Bruce Kimball to take the top was basically vertical on all my qualifying score in the men's "It's a really good lead-in for me 10-meter platform competition.

Megan Neyer takes diving gold medal

competitors to 12 finalists for the and women's 10-meter competition are Saturday. Louganis, 27, also was top quali-

pion Matt Scoggin of Austin, Texas.

# Cincinnati had 433.89. Mary Fischb- 12 divers who will compete today in Louganis, also of Boca Raton,

man, only a 19-year-old sophomore last season when he surpassed the number made famous by Joe DiMaggio, has brought his hot bat to the Cape Cod League. leaders in batting average and

One scout. John Keenan of the well, accommodating interviewers Los Angeles Dodgers, likes what and trying not to antagonize team-"I don't see too many flaws in his swing." Keenan said while sitting behind the backstop at a game

seasons at Oklahoma State, which ost the title game of the College World Series to Stanford. As a freshman, he led his team with a .469 average and had hitting streaks of 24 games and 12 games had hitting streaks of eight games

game streak DiMaggio set with the New York Yankees in 1941. "There's no way I can be "There's no way I can be He has come much farther than compared to DiMaggio." Ventura that and has realistic hopes of said. "He's in the Hall of Fame and I haven't played in the minors yet "I don't care if it's in Little Santa Maria, Calif., he figures to be

more tourists than baseball specta-"We're doing very well" in ager Jay Sylvester said. "It's a know it. I know it. Baseball goes combination that the team has been

Ventura has never stopped hitting

"A little more is expected of him (than others) and you do sit up and take notice." said Hyannis resident Chris O'Brien, who attended the Mets-A's game. "But there's enough other talent that he blends

stands out. On Tuesday night. Ventura went 2-for-3 with three runs and three other offensive categories all sea- RBI in a 12-0 victory over Falson in the league, which gives mouth. That improved his average collegians a chance to develop and to .359 and gave him 26 RBI, both second in the league.

mates with his celebrity "He's not pumped up with his own During his streak, "If I went into between Ventura's Hyannis Mets the last inning without a hit and it and the Chatham A's. "When he was important that I get on, I'd take a walk," Ventura said. "My team-

> created much of a stir. "The first time the other workers saw me in the paper it was a big thing," Ventura said. "Now I'm just one of the regulars. One customer, about 12 years old, "He said he heard about the streak. We just talked for a while,"

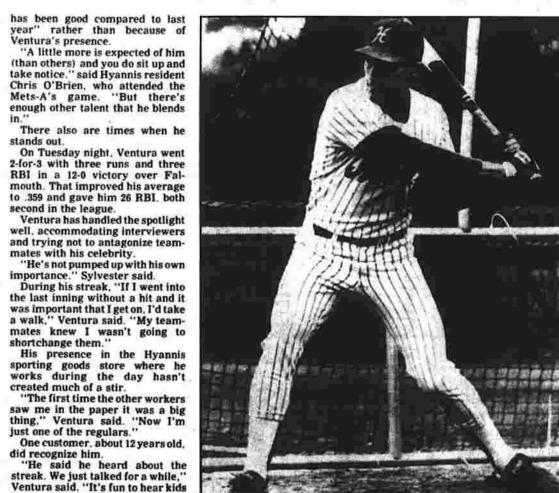
reaching the major leagues. Bypassed in the pro draft when h was coming out of high school i

school guys were as far as I saw and

they were just awesome. I wanted

"I was judged early that I just couldn't do anything," Ventura said. "There were some people that said I could and some that couldn't. When I work on things. do it for myself. I don't go back and say, 'Look, you said I couldn't do it.'
"I can't run all that well. Scouts

beyond that. If you can hit, you can



Robin Ventura, playing for the Hyannis Mets in the Cape Cod League, has picked up where he left off after his 58-game hitting streak at Oklahoma State was stopped. He's among the league leaders in batting.



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error. After Surhoff was caught stealing. Sveum singled off Paul A two-run double by Sierra and a three-run homer by Larry Parrish. his 23rd, gave Texas a 7-2 lead in the

putting the Brewers ahead, but

Ruben Sierra's RBI single with two

outs in the bottom of the ninth made

B.J. Surhoff singled with one ou

in the 12th and Ernest Riles reached

on second baseman Jerry Browne's

Dan Plesac, 5-4, got the victory

Alvin Davis hit a pair of two-run Orioles 7, Indians 4 Mike Young and Ken Gerhart hit Lee Guetterman, 9-2, gave up land third baseman Brook Jacoby's three runs in eight innings. Loser error enabled visiting Baltimore to

break a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning runs in five innings and was sent to Rookie Eric Bell, 9-7, won his The Mariners scored three times third straight decision. He gave up 10 hits in his second consecutive in the first inning on an RBI double

by Phil Bradley, a sacrifice fly by Young led off the seventh with a Gary Matthews and Mike Kiningle off Tom Candiotti, 3-11, and Davis homered in the third, then then hit a high bouncer that deflected off Jacoby's glove and Young scored.

Dale Sveum tied the game with a Young hit a two-run homer, his home run in the ninth inning and 11th, with two outs in the fourth and singled home the winner in the 12th Gerhart followed with his 11th home run.

Casey in control for Post 102 nine "He (Casey) pitched seven strong innings." Legion Coach Joe Casey had everything in

Casey struck out 11 and walked

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> was fourth with 560.58. The preliminary round pared 34

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HYANNIS. Mass. - Robin Ventura's streak stopped at 58 games.

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> That's hardly news to pitchers Ventura has faced in his two shortchange them.'

during the College World Series, set school and NCAA records. More know who I was that age, high significantly, it surpassed the 56-

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