Bids will be received for furnishing all labor, materials, tools, and equipment necessary for REPAIRS, RESURFACING OF EXISTING SIDEWALKS AND DRYING AREAS at SPENCER VILLAGE Project Number E-100. The bidder shall be required to set-aside at least fifteen percent (15%) but not more than twenty five percent (25%) of the apprepare dollar amount of the contract for Small Business Enterprises. Of this Small Business set-aside amount twenty five percent (25%) must be made available for minority/temale Business Enterprises. This must be accomplished by competitive bidding but only Small Business. Minority and/or Female Enterprises firms may compete for this set-aside amount. All firms involved in the set-aside bidding must be certified by the Department of Economic Development.

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By Nancy Pappas A light blue Buick pulled into a parking spot about 300 yards from the entrance to the J.C. Penney Outlet Store Wednesday evening, and an irritated-looking man

stepped out. 'I've been driving around for a half-hour looking for a parking spot." said Antoine Leege of Enfield. "What are they doing in there, giving the stuff away?' After about 30 minutes of hunting for a place to leave his car, Leege had opted for the "auxiliary lot." He had to cross a field and a set of railroad tracks

to get to the entrance to the store. "My wife was here earlier in the day. She's the one who sen me back over." said Leege. "She were something incredible, like five bucks! But she wanted me to come over and try them on.

Opening day brought thousand of shoppers like Leege to the J.C. Penney Outlet Store, a retail store that's nearly the size of the new Super Heartland food store. located on the grounds of Penney's Catalog Distribution Center on Tolland Turnpike. How many thousands? No one was really sure. But Theresa

Nass, the general liquidation merchandise manager for J.C. Penney, said the crowds exceeded management's expectations. "We were pretty overwhelmed," Nass said late Wednesday afternoon. "We were expecting a big crowd, but nothing like this." All 30 cash registers were "ringing like mad all day," she said. In spite of the

mers who shopped at midday

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan's decision to provide pro-

tection to Kuwaiti oil tankers in the

include at least 24 combat and

support ships carrying more than 15,000 sailors and officers.

That total does not include

eral Persian Gulf countries such as

Force and Navy surveillance air-

yments of American forces

Navy forces alone in the region will as high as 2,000.

Persian Gulf is forcing the Pen-

The Associated Press

since the Vietnam War.

"This place is fantastic. The prices seem real good." said The 600 parking spots near the ing a gold lame and black lace outlet store remained full cocktail dress marked \$18.99, "If throughout the day. Many custothey keep having buys like this. ners chose, like Leege, to parkin I'll tell you, I'll come here before I the auxiliary lot. And the shuttle go to Westfarms Mall." buses from lots near the distribution center, originally intended

chases are Charles Suntava of Hackma- the long wait in line.

tack Street, and David, Aimee and Diane

checkout lines.

chosen to park in the lots

The draw for all of these

ivertised at \$3.99, women's

shoppers was the promise of low prices. Girls' ribbed slacks were

pants ranged from a low of \$8.99

to a high of \$24.99. Even wedding

gowns were discounted, ranging

in price from \$89.99 to \$129.99.

Iran extends its

- story on page 7

The last time such a large

American force was gathered for a

single mission was in early 1986,

when the Navy combined three

operations across Libya's "Line of

At least 25,000 men and more than

The Libyan operations were

Death" in the Gulf of Sidra.

naval exercises

another day

By the end of the month, U.S. three countries, the total could be

military personnel posted in sev- aircraft carrier battle groups for

craft, respectively, are based, and 30 ships were involved in those

n Bahrain, where the Navy's maneuvers; each aircraft carrier

Although the Pentagon refuses to short-lived, however, as were other

Mideast Task Force has a small carried at least 5,000 men.

quarter-mile away.

Standing in line at the new J.C. Penney Cormier of South Windsor. An unidenti-

Store with his basket of pur- fied shopper, left, grows impatient with

Geneidi Galina echoed this for use by employees, were enthusiasm. She had filled one shopping cart with clothing, and was starting on her second "I think I will go home with not less Egyptian who is spending a year in Storrs, where her husband is visiting professor. "I saw this in the paper. I telephoned all my here," she said.

that same year.

Not everyone was pleased.

have said Navy escorts for Kuwaiti

tankers will continue as long as

those ships are threatened with

Pane of Vernon, exhibiting a bag of 99-cent lingerie items she had purchased. "I'd definitely come Pentagon's commitment grows in gulf

deployment of Marines to Lebanon frigates, the Navy now has eight warships in the gulf - three cruisers, one destroyer and four frigates - in addition to the

purple flowered Hawaiian dress

who did not want to give her

name. "There wasn't a single

saleslady in the whole place. I

could not find anyone to help me

with underwear. I wouldn't drive

in from Tolland, not ever again."

offered at a tremendous discount.

"I could get this game for the

same price, anywhere in town,'

said Janice Evans of Glaston-bury. "When Bradlees puts it on

But most customers inter-viewed seemed pleased with what

they found. "It's kind of over-

whelming, but neat," said Jean

sale, I think it's even less."

And not all merchandise is

attack by Iran. That open-ended commitment -The helicopter carrier Guadalcanal Iran has vowed to continue attackwill bring mine-sweeping choppers to the gulf, while the amphibious ing Kuwaiti ships as part of its landing ship Raleigh is steaming 7-year-old war with Iraq - has been coupled in recent weeks with the realization that U.S. forces must be bolstered to deal with the threat of underwater mines and speedboat The result is a slowly building

one of the most difficult regions in the world in which to mount Since May 17, when the USS Stark was inadvertently attacked by an Iraqi warplane, the number of Navy warships posted inside the disclose the precise number of recent missions such as the 1983 gulf has grown.

American servicemen in those invasion of Grenada and the From three de From three destroyers and three

commitment of American forces to

command ship LaSalle. Two other large Navy ships are either on the way or soon will be:

with small mine-sweeping boats and SEAL fast-attack boats. Just outside the gulf, patrolling in the northern Arabian Sea and directly supporting the convoy operations, is another Navy battle group headed by the carrier Contellation. Approximately 5,000 sai-

Steaming with that carrier is one of the Navy's most modern Aegis-class cruisers, the Valley Forge, plus one destroyer, two frigates and

out Wednesday, reserves the right the Buckland trunk sewer provides sewer in smaller diameter, with a everybody having to different flow pattern, and not court." LaBelle said. Naab contended that the outlet fees would be only one source of future litigation if the agreement is that litigation over those fees is

Fair rent: Foes

and friends argue

their case / page 3

agree in advance to split the fees equally, but the town negotiators rejected that proposal. Town Director Geoffrey Naab town negotiators, argued that the

connected to the main Buckland

Both sides agreed Wednesday

inevitable if the exchange agree-

tors could not prevent all of them. At one point James Sarles, a n boundaries would be fixed so that they could be changed only by

and, if we get it done, you take your proposal on the Buckland sewer.

Bryan Farms area. Fire jurisdic

He's willing to dis-

The plan: For

change in direction

Report from the

scene: Peace may be

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similar proposal by Costa Rican

Managua that he was willing to

ask his government to restore

democratic freedoms, shun Sovie

bloc military aid and agree to a

cease-fire in return for a U.S.

contra rebels battling his Sandi

invites the government of the United States to immediately initiate negotiations in Washington,

Managua or in a third country to

discuss the said (American) initia-

of State Elliott Abrams, who said

late Wednesday that Ortega

seemed to be anting to avoid

ently is to delay more and try to

make it out as if this were a

'I think their purpose is probably

U.S.-Nicaraguan struggle,

among Nicaraguans."

nista regime.

tive," Ortega said.

administration, a

Speaker insists no place in plan for contra funds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speake Jim Wright today flatly rejected imerican peace initiative he negolated with the White House is a ploy to win renewed aid to contra rebel

n Nicaragua The plan "is surgically removed from any quarrels about contra aid," Wright said on ABC-TV's 'Good Morning America'

program.
"I made that abundantly clear before I agreed to participate in it," Wright said, trying to end the doubts of some fellow Democrats and silence skeptics in the administration. "And if any individual purporting to speak from the White ise ... is saying that the plan will not succeed, then he is dooming it

and is doing a great disservice to the president whom he purports to No one in the administration has spoken on the record against the

initiative. "If the peace plan succeeds, that will moot the question of contra aid, and that's our purpose, and the purpose," Wright said, adding that the White House has pledged to avoid any "divisive" anti-Congress and anti-Sandinista rhetoric during the negotiation period.

Contra political leaders met with That response, with its reference to "unconditional dialogue," drew Reagan on Wednesday after the proposal was announced. They indicated that while they welcomed negotiate a cease-fire, they likely would have reservations negotiations with the contras.
"What they'd like to do apparspecific points. Reagan called the development a gressional leaders to put aside the

American peace, at least until Sept. the rebels runs out. The plan was being offered for consideration at a meeting today in Guatemala between Nicaraguan

nilitary option and pursue a

omatic track toward Central

delay as much as possible but not be blamed for turning down the President Daniel Ortega and the

Please turn to page 8 TODAY'S HERALD

Marilyn Monroe

Look-alikes and loyal fans The National Weather Service flocked to Marilyn Monroe's crypt on the 25th anniversary of her death with a low around 60. It will be to pay tribute to the film goddess tion of sex appeal and "haunting innocence." Story on page 8.

Pleasure Beach

The city of Bridgeport is trying to ejuvenate 95-year-old Pleasure Beach, once a summer resort called the "Million Dollar Playground," but its location in a ecaying neighborhood may diminish chances for success. Story on

Clear, comfortable

forecast calls for clear skies tonigh

80s. Details on page 2.

24 pages, 4 sections

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Town, Eighth may sign accord tonight

Associate Editor Negotiators for the town and the Eighth Utilities District will meet tonight in hopes of signing an agreement for an exchange of fire and sewer jurisdictions and assets between the two governments. The last major obstacle to an accord between the negotiating teams was overcome at a meeting

Shoppers

Penney's

overwhelm

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1987

By Alex Girelli

Wednesday when the town negotiators agreed to allow the district to build a trunk sewer for Buckland. including a branch along North Main Street to which town officials

District Director Samuel Longest, the district's public works commissioner, told the negotiators the North Main Street section would "We'll be digging before November." Longest said.

Street branch will be built if the

district sewers before the work is

done. But that possibility appeared

town gets the right to take over the

The November town election is the earliest time the town could

Eliminated: Post 102 out of playoff / page 9

No bag: Millionaire won't buy Gucci / page 13

to change the way the North Main that "neither side will introduce the

The North Main Street branch is designed by the district to carry sewage from a larger line into the town's sewage system, and thus give the district, not the town, the developers that might total as much as \$1 million

terms of the agreement nor make

any reference there to any future

proceedings or litigation regarding

That provision is designed to

protect the position of the town if

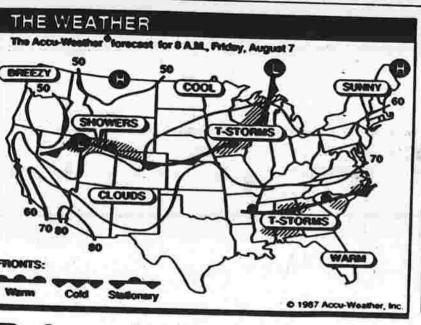
the agreement is not approved.

right to collect outlet fees from and former town attorney, both Town public works officials want the negotiations.

Manchester Herald

proposal was outside the scope of

O'Brien said.



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

Rain splashes U.S.; twisters hit Dakotas

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms dampened parts of the East, South and Midwest today, after violent storms in the Dakotas whipped up tornadoes and flung golf ball-sized hail. Rain fell early today from

southeastern New England across New Jersey, over North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi into eastern Louisiana, from

> Weather Trivia What is thunderhead?

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Boosting Burt

Florida State University's football dormitory will be named after former Seminole running

back Burt Reynolds, a school boosters club official has

Andy Miller, executive director

of the Seminole Boosters, made the announcement Tuesday. Reynolds, who was at Florida

State in the 1950s, donated \$58,000 oward the three-building struc

ture, which was renovated and

expanded by the Seminole Boos-

Dan Rather's job at the "CBS

Evening News" is secure even

though the program's ratings are

shaky, his boss says. And there

are no plans to add a co-anchor to

Rather," CBS News chief How-

ard Stringer told television repor-

ters Tuesday. "He took us to the

top, and I hope he takes us back

Stringer said the problems at

budget cuts of \$30 million over the

past year have had a devastating

effect on the longtime leader of

through, it's certainly time to put

no sense sitting there and saying,

'Woe is me.' It's time to push

Stringer said those options

"Whatever we've been

network news, he said.

forward with options."

"There's no alternative to Dan

ters Inc. at a cost of \$1.8 million.

Can't be replaced

PEOPLE

than 3 inches of rain and small hail at Carthage, N.C. Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included 2 inches or more at Grand Forks, N.D., and Atlantic

South Dakota and Nebraska.

burg, N.D., and Chamberlain

reported. Some thunderstorm wind dam-

age was reported at Waxahachie

and Midlothian, Texas, and thun-

derstorms also dumped more

S.D., but no damage was

Wednesday's storms broke a were expected to remain in the 90s along parts of the East Coast

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms from southern Virginia across Florida, Alabama, easteastern Louisiana.

BURT REYNOLDS

... dorm in his name

Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn,

Ricky Skaggs and other country-

western stars left something of

themselves in the wet concrete of

Nashville's new StarWalk, in-

StarWalk, the country music

equivalent to the Hollywood Walk

of Fame, highlights 50 Grammy

Award winners for country

Many of the stars showed up

nies inducting the performers

into the StarWalk, a co-venture of

district and the Nashville chapter

plaque with fake fingernails,

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

Fountain Square entertainment

Country skywalk



Today's weather picture was drawn by Dorlan Roye, 10, who attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low around 60. Friday, sunny. High in

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low in 19-day heat wave over the Plains the middle 60s. Friday, sunny. High 75 to 80. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low in the middle 50s. Friday, sunny. High in the upper 70s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northeast 10 to 15 knts today. East 10 to 15 knots tonight tonight and Friday. Seas 1 to 3 feet today through Friday but 2 to 4 feet over the eastern end. ern Tennessee, Mississippi and Visibility below 2 miles in occasional rain in the

La Jolla for 17 years.

concert here.

Singer Jeannie Seely sat right tickets and concert advertise-

down in the concrete to leave a ments only in Jacksonville, said

Nobel Prize, said Wednesday he events at city-owned buildings.

Narning labels

"adult subject matter" warning

labels on tickets for a Sunday

The three-man group's "To-

ends in New York on Aug. 17,

Bill Adler, a spokesman for Rush

warning on a pack of cigarettes," City Council President Clarence

Suggs said Wednesday night. He

said city lawyers checked the law

for constitutionality before it was

The City Council in March

enacted a law requiring warning

labels for possibly objectionable

S "Orthodox" Sleep?

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone took a snooze recently, while his Finance Minister listened to a committee of the upper house of parliament. Scientists talk of at least two kinds of sleep periods - "orthodox sleep," characterized by its deepness, and "paradoxical sleep," characterized by restlessness and rapid-eyemovement (REM). Dreaming takes place during paradoxical sleep, but sleepwalking and most sleeptalking take place during orthodox sleep.

DO YOU KNOW - Does body temperature rise or fall during sleep?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — In 1962, France and England agreed to build the Concorde.

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Almanac

Aug. 6, 1987

Today is the 218th [5] w [1] w [1] day of 1987 and the 47th day of summer. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

1945, the United States dropped the TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alfred, Lord

Tennyson (1809); Paul Claudel (1868); Lucille Ball (1911); Robert Mitchum (1917); Andy Warhol (1928)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Hitherto man had to live with the idea of death as an individual; from now onward mankind will have to live with the idea of death as a as Pop Art. species" - Arthur Koestler

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 2) and full TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which school of art did Andy Warhol belong to? (a) Impres-sionism (b) Abstract Expressionism (c)

BY PHIL PASTORET When it comes to developing an immu-nity system, witnesses before congres-sional committees are way ahead of the

What this country needs is a frozen fruit-juice-on-a-stick treat that won't drip down your sleeve. TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Andy

Warhol was a leader of the style known © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Astrograph



Friday, Aug. 7, 1987 are strong indications that you will be far more enterprising in the year ahead than you have been in the past. will begin working at The Whitt-Endocrinology at Scripps Memorial Hospita! in 1989, after his contract with Salk expires.

He will bring with him 35 Salk researchers and nearly.\$3.5 million in government synats. for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. contracts.

"The timeline for understanding, controlling and perhaps preventing diabetes could be dramatically shortened by 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. ion in government grants and

oining." Dr. Willard P. Vanderadvantage may be developed for you today through a close associate. It might not look like too much at first Laan, the director of The Whittier Institute, told a news conference. glance, but, remember, a small return is better than none. Guillemin worked at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's justification for your hopefulness regarding a new venture in which you are involved.

this time. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you have a special talent for promoting your own interests without being offensive. Toot your own horn and the band will The Beastie Boys say they are preparing to sue the city of join in. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your Jacksonville, Fla., for requiring

boss knows that if a job needs doing today, you're the one who can get it done. You'll take your duties seriously and justify his or her faith in you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today. you might find yourself in a commercial situation today where you can use som confidential information to put together a package beneficial to all. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who turned a deaf ear to you yesterday are likely to be more compliant today. It's worth a second effort to restate your

request. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions most of present circumstances. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your idea: TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Loved ones

will find you're a good person to turn to today if they need help resolving com-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) if your objective is well defined and your procedures are leasible, you shouldn't have any

problems today encouraging support-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some special knowledge that you have recently acquired can be put to profitable use recognize where it is needed. © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Current Quotations

gether Forever' tour, which began June 13 in Honolulu and "It is not just a ploy. It is a genuine effort." — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, on President Boorge P. Shultz, on Pr must print such warnings on dent Reagan's announcement of a U.S. peace initiative in Nicaragua.

"It's just a warning, like a "We'll come out of it better and stronger." - The Rev. Rolling Carison of Everett, Wash., as the Assemblies of God sect opened its six-day council amid concern over the downfall of former TV ninister Jim Bakker.

- Mono County Sheriff Marty Streineck, describing Sean Penn's behavior in a California jail, where the actor was serving time for punching a movie extra, reckless driving and for hitting

Lotterv

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DAN RATHER

makeup mirrors, cosmetic

brushes, earrings and other per-

Wynonna Judd brought her

dog, Loretta Lynn Judd, and

pressed the fox terrier's paws

into the wet concrete alongside

A Nobel laureate whose con-

tract with the Salk Institute will

soon expire announced plans to

join a nearby hospital research

Dr. Roger Guillemin, whose

pioneering studies into chemical

and hormonal control of the

pituitary gland earned a 1977

her hands.

distinctive mark.

Doctor to move

center in La Jolla, Calif.

... job is secure



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JANET WHITMAN



BARRY H. BASKERVILLE . . . "\$50 light switch"



STAN KOSLOSKI ... panel needed



MICHAEL W. CROCKETT ... realtors opposed



JOEL JANENDA



... tenants fear reprisals

Barry H. Baskerville of 126

Spruce St. said that a fair-ren

commission could ensure that landlords treat different tenants

equally. Baskerville, who has lived

at the Spruce Street apartment for

14 years, said the present landlord

regularly makes improvements t

the adjacent apartment, raising the

rent as it becomes vacant. The

andlord, however, is slow about

"He can go ahead and pay

correcting problems in his apartment, Baskerville charged.

\$150,000 to buy a house, but he can't

pay \$50 to fix a goddamned light

Tenant . Janet Whitman com-

plained that it took a long time for

the landlord of her former apart-

switch," he said.

Fair-rent panel foes & friends argue their case

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Tenants and representatives for landlords sat on opposite sides of the Lincoln Center hearing room during Wednesday night's public hearing on whether Manchester should create a fair-rent

While the two sides generally disagreed on whether a commission might benefit the community some tenants sought a middle ground, suggesting that a fair-rent commission would be unnecessary if routine building inspections were mplemented and landlords and property owners regulated Although a few tenants spoke

emotionally about problems with their landlords, at no point did the hearing become heated. Each side made a point to avoid stereotyping

"I THINK YOU'VE got to rethink your inspection policy." said Joe Tyler of 444 W. Middle Turnpike. Tyler said that inspections are now carried out only when a complaint is made to the town. Because of possible retaliation from landlords tenants are wary of making such

Tyler, who has lived in the same apartment for 20 years, said he is happy with his present landlord The turnout Wednesday pleased, drawn up by October or November. attorney Richard Conti. the chair man of the committee appointed by the Board of Directors to study the need for a fair-rent commission Twenty of the 50 people in the

audience, mostly tenants, ad-"I was expecting that there would sive rent hikes. be a lot of repetition - 'I want it.' 'I

The committee will study Wednesday's comments together with other information it has already collected before deciding what recommendation to make to the Board of Directors. Conti said. He "I think you're going to find that said a recommendation could be creation of a fair-rent commission would be counterproductive to

Tenant Barry H. Baskerville complains during Wednes-

day's hearing on a proposed fair-rent commission that

his landlord fails to maintain his apartment properly. "He

RESIDENTS COMPLAINING of large rent increases urged the creation of a fair-rent panel earlier this year. Such a panel would investigate reports of poorly maintained buildings as well as exces-But realtors and attorneys re-presenting landlords argued Wed-

mation." Conti said afterward.

of people who provided new infor- nesday that a fair-rent commission would make Manchester unattractive to investors, encouraging landlords to sell their properties for conversion to condominiums. A commission would make a tight rental market even tighter, they

> ncreased rental units in Mancheswho represented owners of the 314-unit Fountain Village on West Middle Turnpike.

Attorney Paul R. Marte, representing developer Raymond F. Damato, expressed similar sentiments. Most complaints about can go out and pay \$150,000 to buy a house, but he won't pay \$50 to fix a goddamned light switch," Baskerville

other existing channels, he said. Joel Janenda, an attorney for developer Andrew Ansaldi, also argued that an additional outlet for enant complaints is not needed. The Manchester Board of Realtors came out against the idea of a fair-rent commission two weeks ago for many of the same reasons. Michael W. Crockett, president of the board, reiterated the board's

Drive resident and president of the Manchester Tenants Housing Coalition, said there are no studies to support the argument that fair-rent commissions cause a contraction of the rental housing market. After creases are dealt with in a fair

through Hartford housing court and Wednesday's hearing, she characsaid that if landlords were to study terized the charge as a scare tactic

by landlords and property owners. Tyler argued that conversion to condominiums would probably well as tenants. She said tenants rental market. Most existing con- a panel if it is formed. · dominiums in town are rented out rather than occupied by the owners. Stan Kosloski, an employee in the

state Office of Protection and position Wednesday night. Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Per-ROBIN TRACEY, a Florence likely to be victimized by unfair rent increases than other tenants.

ment to repair a water leak. "Put a bucket down," was his answer to her complaints, she said. HOMEOWNER Irene Fisette of 30 Jarvis Road said that the animosity between tenants and landlords was unfortunate. Fisette

have little effect on Manchester's should be encouraged to sit on such "Surely this commission could be set up in a workable fashion that

the idea of a fair-rent commission.

they would conclude that a commis-

sion would benefit themselves as

cerns," she said. The Rev. Robert W. "Kniser" Hershberger, whose efforts earlier sons, said that physically and formation of the study committee mentally disabled people are more said after the hearing that he had hoped that more tenants would He said a fair-rent commission the hearing that some tenants would make sure that "rent in- feared retaliation from their

Homeless shelter head quits; temporary director is hired

By Andrew J. Davis

Connie Scott, the director of the Samaritan Shelter, left Monday to take a post with an international adoption agency.

Until a new director is hired, the shelter for the homeless on Main Street will be run by a temporary administrator, said Nancy Carr, Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter.

MACC is also looking for a director for Project Re-Entry, a program for former prisoners, se director quit in June after only three months on the job. Pat Burt, a former Manchester housewife, has been hired to temporarily replace Scott at the meless shelter, said Carr.

The Board of Directors on Tues-

day approved applications for state

projects totaling \$216,000. The

projects would require a matching

Scott gave her notice in July, were interviewed Wednesday, said after six months on the job. While a secretary. she was assigned case work. Bur will only handle administrative

Burt, a Manchester resident, is a housewife who has re-entered the workforce with this position. She was hired out of the current applicants for the director's post. One reason the shelter and the re-entry program have a difficult time keeping directors are their low salaries, Carr said. The shelter director makes \$11,500 a year, and

the re-entry program director makes \$16,000, she said. "We have not run out of money." low we keep losing staff." ter director's job. More applicants

Town asks for state repair funds

Other proposed projects are:

replacement of nine under-ground fuel storage tanks at

onstruction of a new play-

various sites in town (\$51,300)

McKee Street (\$25,290)

the resignation of 32-year-old John-Until a replacement for him can

be named, two staff members have temporarily filled the void. Deborah Rutledge, a case manager at the shelter, and Peter Ward. a drug and alcohol abuse counselor, have taken over. The program serves about 70 former prisoners a year.

Both programs have had problems keeping directors in the past. Carr said. When James Foley, the Carr said. "but our salaries are so director before Omokeye, resigned in December to take a job in the Last month, two people were state Department of Correction, the interviewed for the homeless shel- job was left vacant for three

e replacement of the sprinkle

system at Mary Ceney Library

· installation of granite curbing

as part of the Garden Grove Street

replacement of the roof of the

recreation building at the Nike site

(\$9,450) and the roof at Bentley

been one complaint to the recre

players, Sprague said.

tion department about jai alai

not stopped jai alai playing com-pletely, but there haven't been any complaints from handball or rac-quetball players about not being

Sprague said. "It has been a

success in that it has somewhat

David Saunders, who was a

stopped the jai alai playing."

reconstruction (\$15.841)

(\$10,800)

The re-entry program has been without a director since June with

Herald photo by Pinto

That's teamwork

Brian Beckwith, left, of 230 Union St., performs cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Annie Wednesday at the Spruce Street firehouse. Clark Brown, of 24 E. program for the firefighters. Maple St., teams up with Beckwith in a

testing exercise for town of Manchester volunteer firefighters. This was the second day of the two-day testing

EDC backs appeal of mall ruling

By Andrew Yurkovsky terald Reporter

The Economic Development Commission voted this morning to support the town's decision to appeal last week's Superior Court decision barring the issuing of \$13 nillion in tax-increment bonds to pay for improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills. The EDC, which worked out the

able to play because people were playing jal alai on the courts," bonding agreement last year, was a defendant in the lawsuit by the Manchester Property Owners Association challenging the legality of the bond issue. The Board of Directors announced Tuesday that town would appeal the court ruling. in which Judge John P. Maloney ruled that the bond issue should have been approved by a

Kevin O'Brien, the attorney representing the EDC, said this

Friday in the state Supreme Court. Whether the appeal will be heard by the court will be determined within seven days. O'Brien said appealing Mulo-

ney's decision in the Supreme Court would be quicker than making an appeal in the appellate court, where the caseload is larger. If the Supreme Court refuses to hear the appeal, the town can file it in the appellate court and then seek to have it transferred to the Supreme

The EDC, meeting this morning in the Lincoln Center gold room, made the decision to join in the town's appeal after little

"We're a part of the process. But I wold assume that the (directors) would like a statement of support," EDC Chairman Alfred

that Maloney's decision was base judge, who mistook Manchester's form of government for a town meeting form of government. The judge therefore ruled that the residents were the appropriate legislative body to approve the bond agreement rather than the Board of Directors, he said. After the meeting O'Brien said

that the appeal has "implication beyond the tax-increment bonds," but he declined to elaborate. O'Brien said the Hartford law

firm of Robinson & Cole is studying whether an appeal would confli with a referendum on the bond issue. He said a determination will be made in about two weeks.

The Board of Directors mus decide by Sept. 3 whether to hold a referendum, O'Brien said

Comics Sampler

co-anchor, however, he said.

BOB, I GOTTA BUY In this space, samples of

CBS News run deeper than the cluding handprints, footprints

it in the past," he said. "There's Tuesday night for formal ceremo-

include changing the evening of the National Academy of news this fall, but he refused to Recording Arts & Sciences.

give details. There won't be a Lynn Anderson decorated her

anchor. Massive layoffs and and even false fingernails.









"He appears to be fitting in well with the custodial environment. There have been no problems in

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contribution from the town of ground at an undetermined location \$24.046. (\$27,000) Among projects planned is reconconstruction of 1,500 feet of new struction of the Charter Oak Park sidewalk on West Center Street tennis court, for which a state grant between Bluefield Drive and of \$67,500 is being sought.

Sprague says jai alai rule works There have been no arrests made from the Recreation Department, for violations of an ordinance

courts at Charter Oak Park, police Police said that since the ordinance was passed, they have had no complaints about jai-alai players

passed last year prohibiting people

from playing jai alai on handball

Drawings by Raphael coming to New York NEW YORK (AP) - The first

major loan exhibition in America of the drawings of Raphael and his school will open at the Pierpont Morgan Library in October. The exhibition, "Raphael and His Circle." will be shown Oct. 9 to Jan.

and they have not caught anyone playing. According to Recreation Director Scott Sprague, the ordinance was passed to protect the two newly renovated courts from damage

caused by throwing hard plastic balls and baseballs against the walls. He said that before the town spent about \$35,000 last year to repair the courts, there was no sense in stopping people from playing jai alai, since the courts were in poor condition anyway. Soon after the renovations, a crack developed on one of the courts, which was believed to be caused by the hard plastic balls used in jai alai. This prompted

frequent user of the outdoor courts, said he has not noticed as many courts, they could face a fine of nance was passed, there has not about \$40.

people playing jai alai on the courts over the last few months. He said it could be due to the ordinance. Police said if someone is caught Sprague to work toward getting an playing jal alai on the handball

Bridgeport tries to restore 'Million Dollar Playground'

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - The city is trying to rejuvenate 95-year-old Pleasure Beach, once a summer Playground," but its location in a ecaying neighborhood may diminish chances for success.

On Wednesday, Mayor Thomas W. Bucci rededicated the beach's pier, which was destroyed by Hurricane Gloria two years ago. With city, state and federal money. Bridgeport rebuilt the pier, one of numerous steps it is taking to revitalize the 53-acre peninsula.

The pier is vital to some local sinesses because it will attract lishermen who will buy bait and tackle. Maria Gomes, owner of Lou's Boat Basin, said that when the pier was out, "business was hurt by 50 percent."

The peninsula became part of both Bridgeport and Stratford in 1947 when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers used landfill dredge from Bridgeport Harbor to i crease its size by 16 acres and connect the island to Stratford.

This is part of the effort in redeveloping the East End," Bucci said. "We're building new homes, a mix of retail and offices. We're

"I don't know that we'll see it as an amusement park again, but that's because of cost, not lack of interest." Bucci said. "We want to to the beach is so weak it won't hold

take this project in increments - do something each year ... to retain its natural habitat, and make it a beach and picnic area."

The East End, rife with arsonists and heavy drug traffic, is considered one of the roughest areas in Connecticut's largest city. What were once huge mansions are now dilapidated homes, and the beach is only a short distance from Stratford Avenue, an area known for drugs

Bucci maintains the area will mprove as Pleasure Beach does. He says it may take 10 years, but the beach can be revitalized. For a few decades, Pleasure Beach was the subject of many

gambling casino, college campus, all or resort center. When it opened it 1892, thousands of people traveled by boat and

trolley to use the skating rink, roller coaster, 5,000-seat coliseum merry-go-round and arcade. Several times Pleasure Beach was destroyed by fire, and then it sustained heavy damage from Hurricane Gloria in 1985. Today, if resembles a ghost town - there are

only a few fishermen and the empty

beach has a lone lifeguard. The city plans to open concession stands and a pavilion next year according to Paul Macciocca, diparks and recreation Macciocca said that one of the project's hindrances is that the rickety bridge connecting the city



one thing that's against it is the neighborhood that surrounds it."

Bridgeport lifeguard Larry Vieira watches an empty Pleasure Beach Wednesday. The city is trying to

rejuvenate the area, but its location, now a decaying neighborhood, may diminish chances for success. ily fix the bridge, and plans to make

former resort are skeptical about Pleasure Beach's future. Connecticut," said Kenneth Kelly, once in a while, but look at the a Bridgeport native who is now a grass, the garbage. It's

Larry Vieira, a part-time lifeguard for the city, was the only person on the beach on Wednesday. Thirty-five lifeguards work at another city beach, and every day one is selected to guard Pleasure Beach, he said.

"It's lonely out here." Vielra "This is one of the worst areas in said. "I don't mind coming here

near the beach. "It once had everything — big bands and a ballroom." "But the area is flooded with

drugs. ... What in the world would bring people here?" Kelly said. At the Miamogue Yacht Club, a

private club near the beach, Al Heady said he thinks Pleasure Beach could be rebuilt.

"The land is beautiful. ... It has a

David O'Leary, a retired priest

who has rented a summer home in

the Stratford area for about 50

years, said he remembers the amusement park, boardwalk and skating rink.

"When President Roosevelt was running, he came here and there

were 1,000 people at the pavilion.

But then the roller coaster became

unsafe and it was just one thing

after another," O'Leary said. "It

would be an ideal spot if anyone

wanted to put money into it, ... but

lot of potential," Heady said.

Connecticut In Brief

T-men break up alleged gun ring

HARTFORD — Treasury agents claim they have broken up a stolen-gun ring with the arrests of four men from whom they allegedly purchased 18 Colt firearms.

"This case is especially significant because it involved ar organized group whose inside knowledge helped them to conceal their activity," said Terrence J. McArdle, special agent-incharge of the New England regional office of the federal Bureau

of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. A federal grand jury indictment unsealed Wednesday accused the men of stealing the guns from the Hartford office of United Parcel Service. A UPS employee and a former employee were among those arrested

The arrests were the result of a 14-month investigation into the loss of \$9,000 worth of firearms. McArdle said.

Thurman changes plea in assault

LITCHFIELD - A man who won a new trial in the brutal 1983 beating and stabbing of his wife abruptly withdrew his innocent plea and pleaded guilty to first-degree assault. Charles Thurman, 26, entered the new plea Wednesday on the second day of his re-trial in Litchfield Superior Court, where he

now faces sentencing on Aug. 12. Litchfield State's Attorney Dennis A. Santore said he would recommend the maximum allowable sentence of 14 years in prison and five years probation.

Defense attorneys declined to comment on why Thurman On Tuesday, Tracey Thurman testified about the assault,

City strikes out in Little League

which helped reshape the state's family violence laws.

BRIDGEPORT - The city of Bridgeport may not have its turn to pitch a proposal for hosting the Little League Eastern regional headquarters after residents blasted the idea during a public

man for Mayor Thomas Bucci said Wednesday that the mayor has canceled plans lo go to Little League Baseball Inc. headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., next week.

Bucci had planned to try to sell Ninety Acres Park in his city's North End as the ideal spot for the 30-acre facility. But residents who attended a boisterous public hearing on Tuesday night said the idea was about as palatable as baseball in a snowstorm. Little League officials have said Bridgeport and Bristol were

the only two cities that had filed formal proposals to host the complex, which would be the hub of the region extending from Maine to Maryland and as far west as Ohio. Meriden officials have said they may enter the competition.

O'Nelll won't talk about nomination

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has refused to say whether he would nominate Appellate Court Judge T. Clark Hull to the state Supreme Court, as was reported frequently in recent

Hull, a 66-year-old Danbury Republican, is a former lieutenant governor and state senator who was named to the state's second-highest tribunal in 1983.

Hull has confirmed that he has met with O'Neill, but neither will say more. Other sources in the legal community, however, have said his nomination is imminent. All O'Neill would say Wednesday about the possibility was that

Teen lying on rall in train's path

GROTON - The engineer of a train that struck and killed a teen-ager didn't know until it was too late that the victim was lying on the ground with his head on the rail, an Amtrak official

"He was not sure it was a person at first," Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday. "He was not able to stop before striking the person, but as the train got closer, with the brake on, the engineer noticed an individual lying down with his head on the rail."

Bruce Wayne Leighton, 16, of Groton, was killed at shortly before midnight Tuesday when struck by the Night Owl train on route from Boston to Washington, D.C., officials said.

Reagan cost New Britain \$54,150

NEW BRITAIN — Mayor William J. McNamara says the visit by President Reagan last month was worth the \$54,150 in overtime wages paid to city employees. "It's good for New Britain's image ... that \$50,000 was well

spent," McNamara, a Democrat, said. Reagan made a speech about his economic plans on the steps of City Hall during the four-hour visit July 8, drawing 35,000 people and a lot of attention to the working class city in central

The bulk of the overtime costs, \$39,550, went to the police department. Six other city departments submitted overtime

State scrambles for more prison beds

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - With Connecticut about a week away from mandatory, early release of female prisoners because of severe over crowding, state officials are frantically trying to make arrangements women's prison.

Bucci said the city is trying to

raise \$12 million to build a new

bridge. The city already has

"We are making every effort, taking extraordinry measures to avoid (early releases)." said William H. Carbone, head of justice planning in the state Office of Policy and Management. "I am hopeful we can. I don't want to say

"We are in Day 22 of the 30-day emergency period." Carbone said Unless space can be found and facilities constructed at Niantic to provide more beds, he said, prison-

CCLU asking

town to change

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has asked Greenwich to change

its drug-testing policy for municipal job

The town requires all applicants to undergo a common form of urinalysis, and allows a second.

more sophisticated test for those whose results

were positive, Greenwich Personnel Director

Swords acknowledged receiving a July 30 letter from CCLU Executive Director William

Olds in which Olds urged the town to review and reconsider its policy and to provide a list of applicants' names and addresses so the CCLU

About 180 applicants have been tested in Greenwich since Jan. 1, 1986, with 15 percent

positive in the first year and only one positive case in 1987. Swords said.

He said of the three appeals over the last 11/2

"They're told right up front that they're going

Olds said the town's policy "is much different than the recently passed state legislation."

which seeks to protect the Fourth Amendment

right to privacy by governing the conduct of

drug screening tests by private-sector

While the state law requires job applicants to

be informed in advance of drug testing, it also requires a minimum of three tests before a

result is confirmed positive. The second and third tests must be more reliable types than the

Swords said the town considers the EMIT test

"The EMIT test is considered one of the most

unreliable tests and, for that reason, the legislature was persuaded that more sophisti-

cated procedures should be used to confirm."

"While the new legislation does not apply to

municipal and state government agencies, it is our view that such agencies should at a

minimum follow the spirit of the new legislation.

independent tests when it tests dogs at the Plainfield dog track and it uses the same

number when testing jai alai players," Olds said. "It seems to us that employees and applicants for employment should have no fewer rights."

The CCLU, labor and other organizations

acknowledge the rights of employers to expect their employees not to be intoxicated on the job.

but contend that false indications of drug use

performance, such as pregnancy or treatment

Swords said chances "are very good we will

said he would "wait for the town attorney's

could unjustly harm a person's livelihood.

or a variety of ailments.

conclusion on that one."

"The state of Connecticut requires three

initial screening, dubbed the EMIT test.

97 percent accurate, but Olds disagreed.

years, one applicant ultimately admitted to using cocaine, one re-tested positive, and one

William Swords said Wednesday.

could contact those who were tested.

passed and was hired.

Olds said in his letter.

to be tested," Swords said.

drug-test rules

ers will have to be released either to half-way houses or under closely supervised leave, similar to being He said the legal capacity of the

Niantic prison is 398 and that as of

permanent repairs once it receives

Many of the small business

people and owners of the small

the rest of the money.

Wednesday there were 422 inmates at the women-only facility. Carbone said the state was in the third day of the 30-day emergency period for male prisoners. There were two inmates more than the

Wednesday, Carbone said. He said the state was considering converting some vacant stateowned buildings to temporary prisons and jails for men. He eclined to discuss possible sites.

"We want to make sure we put all the players together so the necessary construction work can be done and be done in time to meet the

howls of protest from Newtown and ties in their towns, Gov. William A. O'Neill said he would not inject himself into the controversy. "I don't know that there's anything I could do or should do to

"The issue, really, that I have to look at is overcrowding of prisons across the state of Connecticut, legal capacity of 6,455 as of the governor said. "The site ction committee looked at all kinds of sites across this state ... and certainly I'll have to be guided by the site-selection committee. "However, we will do everything

intervene." he said.

in our power to accommodate those ties." he said

"The last thing I think people in the state want to see (is) prisoners released in advance to go back out

Suffield residents over the state's had chosen a 105-acre privately decision to put correctional facili-800-bed medium security prison and a 65-acre state-owned tract in ewtown for a 400-bed jail. The jail is to be completed in 1991 and the prison in 1992 Officials in both towns said they

were considering court challenges O'Neill said he was sympathetic to local residents' concerns, but said that with the prison population beyond the legal limit, new facili-"have to go somewhere.

The state has just hired Larry R Meachum, head of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, tc head Connecticut Department of rection. Meachum is to start

In the meantime, O'Neill said Meachum is being kept "fully apprised" of the overcrowding in



Robert Munson Lessa, left, and Francis E. "Pat" Musson examine the new tombstone of their common ancestors, Thomas and Johanna Munson. The Munsons' 350th family reunion will be held in New Haven this weekend.

Hundreds of Munsons head to family reunion

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Hundreds of descend-ants of the colonist Thomas Munson begin arriving here today for a family reunion, and they may be calling one another "cousin."

A "Back To Our Roots Caravan," a recreational vehicle convoy of Munsons that began in Denver, was expected to pull into town

this afternoon. Other Munsons were expected by plane, train and car for the three-day reunion officially starting on Friday. "It's been a massive undertaking," says one of the reunion's organizers, Robert J. Lessa of Fort Pierce, Fla, "We're convinced a lot of

people are excited about it."
The reunion, which took four years organize, comes 100 years after about 800 Munsons gathered in New Haven, where they posed for a group picture on Aug. 17, 1887. A smaller reunion took place 50 years ago in Groton, N.Y., and since then, annual regional gatherings have taken place around the country. About 700 people have registered for this weekend's reunion, marking the 350th anniversary of the year Thomas Munson first set foot in

They also say urinalysis can reveal aspects of a person's private life that are not related to job His descendants are coming from nearly every state in the union and Canada, Francis Munson, the reunion chairman from Thousand Oaks, Calif., says perhaps 1,500 to 2,000 Munsons review the policy." As for the list of names, he

"We've rented all of Old Campus," he said this week, referring to a large chunk of dormitories

and eating space at Yale University.

The reunion will take place around Yale and the Center Church on the Green, which have been neighbors in downtown New Haven for more than two centuries. Thomas Munson, who died in 1685 at the age of 73, was an active charter member of the Center Church while two of his grandsons helped establish Yale in New Haven. Born in Rattlesden of Suffolk County in England, Munson was among the original settlers of the New Haven Colony. He first landed in America in 1637. He was a commander

of the New Haven Militia for 35 years, a legislator and a judge.

Munson's body is buried on the New Haven Green, now a city park where Center Church stands, adjacent to Yale. His descendants are organized into 17 clans of the 17 Thomas Munson

great-grandsons.

Lessa, who is a member of the Obadiah Munson clan, and Munson, who is in the Moses clan, are part of the 11th generation of Munsons in the New World. They estimated there may be between 25,000 and 100,000 people who carry the genes of Thomas Munson and his wife, Joanna.

"We're all cousins," says Lessa, whose mother was a Munson.

Among the cousins are farmers, elected officials, corporate executives, doctors and college professors. They cover every conceivable profession." says Lessa, a retired Ford Motor Co. executive.

Jersey senator sees potential for peace soon

-WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Bill Bradley, back from dicized meetings with Central American leaders, says he believes peace could be at hand in Nicaragua

Bradley, D-N.J., said Wednesday his talks with the presidents of Costa Rica and El Salvador showed "an

Bradley said he spent last weekend on the trip in support of a peace proposal by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, a major topic at the meeting of Central and South American leaders this weekend in

The Arias proposal calls for cease-fires in Nicaragua and El Salvador, removal of all foreign military forces and a strict timetable for democratic reforms. "I went to do everything I could do to support the

Arias peace initiative," Bradley said. Bradley, traveling as a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he spent much of his time

in separate meetings with Arias and Salavadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte. Bradley said he carried no message from other members of Congress or the White House. The trip was t related to a Nicaraguan peace proposal outlined

Wednesday by President Reagan. Reagan, in a plan he said had been worked out with congressional leaders, said he would hold off on seeking further military aid for contra rebels if Nicaragua's government agreed to a cease-fire and

Bradley said Arias and Duarte conveyed optimism about the coming negotiations in Guatemala, which will include the so-called Contadora nations of Mexico. Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, and the remaining Central American countries.

Duarte and Arias indicated their objectives are the Lurtherance of democracy, regional security and economic stablity, Bradley said. "There could be real progress this weekend," he

A key obstacle, he acknowledged, could be the so-far unannounced stance of the leftist Nicaraguan regime on the Arias plan, although Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Wednesday he would be willing to Bradley said Nicaragua's position on adopting

lemocratic reforms should become obvious during the "If Nicaragua doesn't want to negotiate, then that will be clear. My sense is they do," Bradley said. Bradley said his trip grew out of discussions in Washington with Central American diplomats regarding his proposal to help Third World countries deal with their massive debts to U.S. and other foreign banks. Bradley said he remains convinced that stabilizing Central American economies remains the key to making democracy attractive in the region.

"Poverty is the real cause of revolution," Bradley

The trip was also prompted, in part, by Bradley's support for military aid to the contras. Bradley was one of the few liberal Democrats to vote in favor of Reagan's \$100 million aid package last year. Bradley said he was convinced military help was the only way to ensure the contras' continued

Pearl's

Price



PRESIDENT DANIEL ORTEGA ... wants to meet U.S. officials

Ortega says Nicaragua wants to discuss Reagan peace plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -President Daniel Ortega offered to discuss with the Reagan administration its plans for bringing peace to Nicaragua, but said he was

skeptical of U.S. motives. President Reagan said Wednesmilitary aid for the U.S.-financed contra rebels in Nicaragua if the Sandinista government agreed to a cease-fire and democratic reforms. In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams said U.S.-Nicaragua talks are not part of

"This peace plan ... is an effort to stop the killing and to get the people who are shooting at each other to talk to each other," Abrams said Wednesday on ABC's "Nightline." The announcements by Ortega and Reagan came on the eve of summit of five Central American presidents in Guatemala City. During two days of talks, the presidents are to discuss their own peace plan for the region.

Ortega planned to attend the Guatemala City meeting. The Nicaraguan president said refusal by the United States to meet with the Sandinista government would show the Reagan proposal is only a maneuver to trick the U.S.

Last year, the United States gave

been fighting the leftist Sandinista government for 51/2 years.

"The rejection of this dialogue would show that the Reagan wants to boycott (other) peace efforts of the region ... to obtain a bipartisan consensus of Congress for the approval of more funds for the mercenaries and the strengthening of its current interventionist escalation," Ortega said. Prior to the plan's announce

ment, aides had suggested Reagan might seek \$150 million for an ald runs out Sept. 30.

Western intelligence sources in the region estimate about 14,000 contras now are inside Nicaragua, compared to 4,000 in November when the contras first started receiving the aid. The United States broke off six months of talks with Nicaragua in

January 1985, saying they were not productive. Washington then urged the Sandinistas to negotiate with the contras. The Sandinistas have rejected that idea and demanded negotiations with the Reagan admi tion, which it holds responsible for

In Guatemala City Wednesday night, President Vinicio Cerezo said he and the presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and El

"The efforts of the United State are the efforts of the United States," Cerezo said. "We are making our own. We will receive any initiative seeking peace in Central America with a lot of

The presidents are discussing peace plan put forward in February y Costa Rican President Oscar

The original Arias plan called for mmediate cease-fires in Nicaragua and in El Salvador, where U.S.-supported governments have fought leftist rebels for eight years, coupled with negotiations by those governments with their internal

It stipulated an immediate end to American and Soviet-bloc aid to rebels in the region and required Nicaragua to make certain democratic reforms by 60 days after the reement was signed. The Reagan plan reverses tha

sequence, requiring steps toward democracy before U.S. aid to the tion of a free press and the right of political parties to organize freely The plan calls for an immediate cease-fire in Nicaragua followed by

negotiations to be completed by the

gaining an excuse to justify further aid

Shultz, asked about such skepticism

said of the president's plan, "It is not

But Wright, asked whether the administration's track record invited

such skepticism, replied, "That has

Reagan, "I would have to be assured

that this was an all-out, earnest effort to

For that reason, he added, he told

just a ploy. It is a genuine effort."

to the contras."

Reagan's proposal raises skepticism anew

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is having trouble convincing some people that he means what he says in promising to seek peace in Nicaragua Prillas are continuing their U.S.nstead of continuing to arm that country's contra rebels

It's no wonder. This is not the first time Reagan has promised diplomatic moves as he aid to the guerrillas he describes as 'freedom fighters.'

The president's announcement Wednesday was strikingly similar, for instance, to one he made on April 1, 1985. Then, too, the president's program of aid to the contras was in trouble with

nilitary aid to the rebels for at least 60 days while peace was sought. Then, too, he met with contra leaders **News Analysis**

Twenty-eight months later, the guersupported warfare against Nicaragua's ftist Sandinista government. Also on the public record is a memo, released during 'he Iran-contra hear-

> was sent Nov. 25, 1984, by Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter to Robert C. McFarlane, under whom he was serving as deputy national security adviser. The memo, titled, "A Proposal for Resolving Inter-Agency Conflict." read in part: "Central America. Continue active negotiations but agree on no treaty and agree to work out some way

ings after most if was blacked out, that

to support the contras either directly or Many Democrats are "skeptical because we've been tricked too many

times before," said Sen. Tom Harkin,

D-Iowa, an opponent of contra aid. The president, in making his anhas always supported regional diplomatic initiatives aimed at peace and

democracy.' Secretary of State George P. Shultz said, "The president has always been ready to engage in regional peace initiatives. Even Shultz, however, conceded,

varying shades of opinion about all of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas,

There is skepticism among people with

after agreeing to support the president's plan, outlined the views of the skeptics "It isn't a lack of enthusiasm for the basic ingredients of the plan that bothers them," Wright said. "There is

some feeling, and has been, that the

sincere and promote peace, but simply

would go through the motions and hope and expect to achieve failure, thereby

dministration really would not be

bring about peace." He said the president replied, "It is." "We will expect you to refrain from any harsh, partisan rhetoric aimed at promoting military aid to the contras'

during the 60-day period. He said Reagan agreed to this. This in itself would be a turnabout for the president, who regularly denounces Nicaragua's Sandinista government and as recently as July 14 said he would

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OPINION

Don't panic over news about radon

The news that one-fifth of the single-family houses in Connecticut have unacceptably high levels of dangerous radon gas should not prompt homeowners to get their houses tested tomorrow in panic.

One reason is that the testing is much more likely to give a true reading in the winter when houses, including their basements, are not so well ventilated.

It was in the winter that the federal Environmental Protection Agency made the tests in which it found that 19 percent of the single-family houses in the state showed radon levels of more that the acceptable 4 picocuries per liter

A more compelling reason to wait is that if everyone rushes to do something about radon at the same time, the chance that expensive and ineffective steps will be taken to combat the effects of radon. In other states. fraudulent operators have sprung up.

Furthermore, radon is dangerous only as a result of long exposure

The 21 tests in Manchester showed no readings in excess of the acceptable level. The highest was 3, the lowest one-half, and the average 1.10.

That, of course, is no reason to assume there are not houses in town with higher levels. The highest in the state was found in nearby Glastonbury, where one house showed concerns CofC an 80.9 reading.

If panic is not advisable, neither is complacency. It will be easy to forget the results of the survey a few months from now. but that is when it should come to mind when winter has set in and when, we can hope. there will be more complete guidelines on how to have houses tested and what to do if the tests show too much radon.



"Is this a smoke screen for the Iran/contra

WASHINGTON - Either Lt. Col. Oliver North or

late CIA director William Casey lied about a

that he always operated with the explicit

testified he also took orders from Casey.

North said that Casey was fully aware of

diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the

knowledge of his superiors and under their

congressional probers fear that with Casey dead

Central to North's testimony was his assertion

Although on paper North reported to a series of

national security advisers - first William P. Clark,

then to his successor, Robert McFarlane, and then

to his successor, Adm. John Poindexter - North

contras. He claimed it was Casey who told him -

shortly after the downing of the Eugene Hasenfus

supply plane over Nicaragua - that the operation

tidying things up. North said he took this as a tacit

But in his testimony, Attorney General Edwin

MEESE SAID that he had twice asked Casey if

he knew anything about the funds diversion. He

said Casey told him that he knew nothing about it

Meese also said that Casey had told him he knew

together, Meese said, he still believes that Casey

Committee staffers say the only hope of sorting

this out may lie in circumstantial evidence, much

Based on years of friendship and working

nothing about destruction of document

Meese all but called North a liar on these critical

was starting to unravel, and that he should start

crucial fact in the Iran arms deal, but

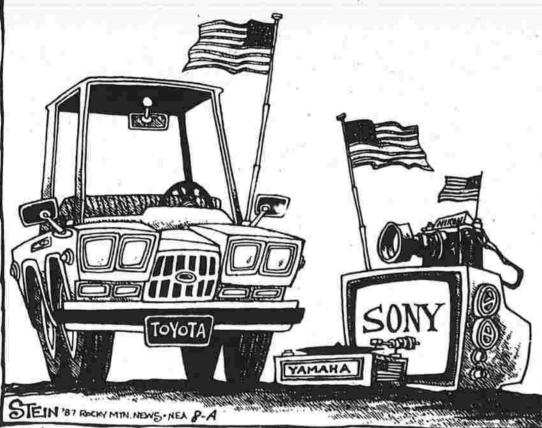
the truth may never be known.

order to destroy documents

was telling him the truth.

So who does one believe?

U.S. REVERSES TRADE DEFICIT
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Open Forum

Town ordinance

To the Editor:

The board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce notes with deep concern the recent ordinance restricting certain types of enterprises within areas that are zoned for business

Our concern is the method and approach taken by the Manchester Board of Directors. This action may make any business vulnerable to pressure groups. A more appropriate mechanism exists through zoning officials and

Manchester's leadership has worked hard to ensure the diverse economic base we enjoy. We believe the process of circumventing planning and zoning authority s detrimental to attracting new industry and maintaining existing

> Steven H. Thornton Chairman of the Board Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

Water problems taxing volunteers

would like to take this opportunity to correct any mis-

of which tends to back up North.

the White House complex.

Latin America but elsewhere.

unaware of the fund diversion.

Evidence shows that North and Casey had a close

relationship, both personally and professionally.

Casey's office logs show that the two met alone in

in less than a year. North's logs show at least that

many meetings between the two either in North's

NSC office or in the office that Casey maintained in

Other evidence shows that Casey was very

operation, and that North was very involved in

many operations Casey was running - not only in

GIVEN ALL THIS - and the fact that the profits

contras - it is difficult to believe Meese's assertion

diversion was central to North's plan to fund the

that he believed, and still believes, Casey was

Reportedly, another key element of Meese's

testimony is viewed with skepticism by many on

the investigating committee - Meese's assertion

that his initial investigation over the weekend of

involved in the day-to-day contra resupply

Casey's office at CIA headquarters on 35 occasions

conceptions which might have ence Street, two youngsters been generated by your article of emerged from a driveway. I July 29 regarding the water crisis slowed down to observe wherethe in the Northfields development in 5-year-olds were going to go. and

The North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department has neither requested nor received any finan cial remuneration for the assist ance we have provided during this unfortunate situation. Said assistance was requested by the town manager on May 4 and has been provided as an ongoing thing since that time. To date, department members have expended 54 manhours of their time on this endeavor.

While we appreciate the nature bicycle, car or motorcycle, Each of the problem and the help of the neighborhood residents, the detail is severely taxing to the man power reserves of our small department and we sincerely hope a solution to the problem can be reached in the near future.

North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department

Motorists must watch for bikes

To the Editor:

Robert

Wagman

Summer is predominantly for our youngsters to relax andhave a good time Today, traveling west on Flor-

have to brake much, because I'm aware of the possibility of a child's possible lack of awareness, so he just merrily pedaled across in front of me and up Florence Street In recent days, there have been at least two accidents with

one, without looking either way,

pedaled in front of my car. I didn't

teen age bicyclists being injured We, as drivers, must be constantly on the lookout for a

of us has our right of way, but some take too much for granted. Safety is or should be paramount to all of us, be a youngster,

teen-ager or older person.

Parents, grandparents or baby sitters should be advised: Watch Raymond Streeter your child. And beware teenfearless, because he might have been allowed to use his friend's bike. The teen-ager is, on a whole, , cautious, but you of the minority who ignore the red light or stop sign have a great deal to learn. namely how to survive and/or in one minute to become a statistic in

an obituary. Have fun, but don't

disregard the laws. The laws are

made for your survival.

Frances S. Pfenning 21 Ashworth St.

Who lied? Ollie North or Bill Casey? Nov. 22 turned up the central facts, and most of the

key documents, in the case. In his testimony, Meese said that because the central elements were known and the key documents were already in hand, it never occurred to him to seal North's files or question some of the central players in the affair immediately,

including Poindexter and Casey But Meese had all the facts, how could he have made so many factual errors in his press conference of Nov. 25?

In that White House briefing, Meese said that "no American person" had handled any of the funds that had gone to the contras. Evidence has shown that once the funds left Iran it was only Americans who handled them.

MEESE ALSO STATED that North was the only one in the U.S. government who had any knowledge of the diversion. Poindexter has testified he knew, and evidence suggests Casey knew. Meese told reporters that all the Iran arms transactions involving Americans had taken place after January 1986 and only after the president had

signed a finding authorizing them in January. We now know that two shipments took place in 1985 and, according to Poindexter, that the president signed a finding in December 1985 retroactively approving them. Further, we know that former NSC director Robert McFarlane, as well as North and Poindexter, were involved in those shipments. Meese says that any misstatements in his Nov. 25

briefing were due to false or incomplete information he had received. But he seems unable to understand how this contradicts his statement that he had uncovered all the central facts over the previous weekend.



Jack Anderson

Coin dealers cash in on U.S. Eagles

WASHINGTON - Thanks to a decision by U.S. Mint officials, buyers last fall paid exorbitant prices for American Eagle gold coins while a chosen few distributors raked in handsome profits.

This is the scathing conclusion recently reached by investigators for the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, chaired by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-III.

The closed system of sales, through authorized dealers, led to a bizarre situation where American coin collectors paid more for the Eagle coins than customers overseas did. That's because the authorized distributors can charge whatever the traffic will bear - and sales of the American Eagles have nosedived in the foreign markets, where they must compete with the Canadian Maple: Leaf, South African Krugerrand, and bullion coins from a growing number of other nations.

BUT MINT DIRECTOR Donna Pope rejected the congressional findings, saying that pent-up demand caused high prices after the coin was released Oct. 20. Since then, she said the premiums charged by most distributors have fallen. She rejected as too costly the suggestion that the Mint establish its own distribution system to sell bullion coins directly to the public, as it has done in the past with commemorative coins. The distribution network frowned on by Annunzio's investigators was modeled after those adopted by other successful bullion coin-producing nations, she said.

The investigators spent months studying the Eagle distribution system, and suggested that there was "profiteering" on the retail price of the coins. Our associate Stewart Harris obtained a copy of their unpublished report, which blasts the Mint for setting up a system that in some cases made buyers pay premiums of 40 percent or more for small denominations of the Eagle coins.

Not all 25 dealers cooperated with Annunzio's investigators. But one who did had bought half-ounce Eagles from the Mint for \$205.22 last Nov. 22, and resold them at \$234.54 - a 14 percent markup - before he had even removed them from the Mint loading dock.

DURING THAT SAME early sale period, another: dealer required his customers to pick up their coins; at the Mint's bullion depository in West Point, N.Y. - and still charged them a whopping 15 percent preminum, even though he did not transport, store r insure the coins. After the initial gold rush by .. eager collectors, the dealer lowered his premiums One of the authorized distributors charged

buyers in this country as much as 9 percent more for their Eagle coins than he charged overseas customers. This case was cited by the investigators as "a textbook example of the harm caused by the Mint limiting its dealings to a selected cartel of

They added this blistering comment on the dealer's price differential: "Such a pricing scheme is contrary to any notion of cost, and appears solely to be profiteering to cash in on American demands for fractional coins." Eagles are sold in one-tenth ounce, quarter-ounce and half-ounce denominations, as well as in the one-ounce size.

EVEN THOUGH several dealers offered Eagles at lower prices abroad, premiums on the Eagles in many cases remain higher than those on Canadian and South African gold coins, according to the congressional report.

The Eangle's international market also suffered when it was discovered — incredibly — that many of the smaller denominations contained less gold than they are supposed to. At the time, the Mint guaranteed only that the average weight of the coins in a bulk shipment would be correct. Now the Mint insists that every coin contains at least the ninimum amount of gold.

Annunzio's investigators suggested that the Mint's distribution system may be not only unfair. but illegal. They noted that Congress directed the Mint to sell the coins "to the public."

The Mint argues that the law should have said "directly to the public" if Congress didn't want them sold through authorized distributors. But when a coin dealer who wasn't among the 25 authorized dealers threatened suit, the Mint made him an official distributor rather than fight him in court, according to the report.

FOOTNOTE: Although the foreign market for Eagles has softened, Pope maintained it had more to do with Annunzio's probe than with the distribution system. She said several distributors were intimidated by the investigation.

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U.S./World In Brief

One dead after jump in hotel fire

NEWARK, N.J. - A panic-stricken woman ignored the pleas of her three children and jumped to her death today from sixth-floor window as heavy smoke and heat from a basemen fire filled a downtown hotel, authorities said.

Another person, described only as man in his 20s, jumped from a fifth-floor window after the early morning fire began at the

Louise Frayne, 57, leaped from the window shortly after the fire was reported, according to police Sgt. Tom Baber. Her children survived the blaze uninjured.

The man who jumped was in critical condition today at University Hospital, according to Mary Kwasek, assistant director of nursing.

Pershings still obstacle in talks

☐ GENEVA — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said today that U.S. nuclear warheads on West German Pershing I-A missiles remained the major obstacle to a superpower agreement on eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles "Seventy-two U.S. nuclear warheads stand between us and ar agreement on intermediate-range and shorter-range missiles," Shevardnadze told the 40-nation Geneva Conference or

He said that if the United States refused to give up the warheads, Soviet allies "could ask for the stationing of similar systems on their territories, and the Soviet Union could meet

But that would result in an agreement that was "truncated, emasculated and anemic," said Shevardnadze, who was to meet during his two-day stay with chief U.S. arms control negotiator

Official fears terror from Iran

WASHINGTON — The State Department's chief Middle East policymaker urged the West today to be "on alert" for tranian-sponsored terrorism sparked by that country's anger at U.S. activities in the Persian Gulf.

In a satellite news conference with reporters in Europe and Israel, Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, was asked by a Swiss journalist if an increase in

"Frankly that is a possibility," he replied. Tensions are high; they are perhaps higher than they have been for the last few years. One way that Iran could strike out is through international terrorism; it has not hesitated to do so in

"I think it behooves us all to be very much on alert, on our guard, not panicked, because there are some superb capabilities in the hands of your government, of European governments, of my government, to counter terrorism. It's built basically on good intelligence work."

Gunman thought he was a general

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - The gunman who was fatally shot when he charged past Pentagon guards had a history of mental illness and "hallucinations about who he was," his mother said. Dwain Wallace, 30, of Youngstown, was shot once in the back by a guagd Wednesday morning and died two hours later at a hospital from a wound to his heart, officials said. Doris Wallace and her husband, Leroy, said their son was a

patient at a Youngstown psychiatric hospital in recent years, and once was under the delusion he was an Army general. "His doctor told us Dwain was very intelligent, and you wouldn't know he had problems," Mrs. Wallace told reporters outside her home here. "But sometimes he had hallucination about who he was '

Finding may allow faster computers

NEW YORK - Scientists say they've isolated bits of material showing evidence of superconductivity at room temperature, a finding that could help open the door to faster computers, bullet trains and advances in electrical power.

The finding was reported Wednesday by Colorado State University researchers, who said the material showed evidence of losing all resistance to electricity at temperatures up to 70 degrees in repeated tests over two days.

Other scientists have reported evidence of superconductivity at higher temperatures, but in tiny pockets of material that were not separated out from the test sample. Separation is needed for analysis and reproduction of materia

Madrid explosion kills 4, hurts 17

MADRID, Spain - An explosion caused by a natural gas leak rocked a Madrid apartment building today, killing four people and injuring 17, police said. The 6: 20 a.m. blast shook the bottom floor of a four-story brick building and shattered the windows of nearby buildings.

Panicked residents fled the building after the explosion, police A spokeswoman for 1st of October Hospital told Spanish

National radio the dead included a married couple in their 60s and an elderly woman in her early 70s. She said five people were seriously injured, and the rest were likely to be released after treatment for minor injuries.

Pope to meet Jews before U.S. trip

NEW YORK - U.S. Jewish leaders may be more inclined to oin Pope John Paul II at a ceremony in Miami next month after he meets with them in Rome to discuss his meeting with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, one leader says, The pontiff will meet with Jewish leaders in Rome prior to his

announced Wednesday. Jewish leaders upset about the pontiff receiving Waldheim at the Vatican on June 25 had demanded such a meeting as a precondition for participating in a Sept. 11 ceremony with the

10-day visit to the United States in September, Jewish leaders

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, said the invitation would not immediately end any threat of a boycott, but added: "What happens in Miami depends to a great extent on what happens in Rome."

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Iran extends war games 24 hours

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran today announced the extension of its three-day naval exercises in the Persian Gulf for another 24 hours, and warned ships and aircraft to stay out of the waters around the

In Saudi Arabia, Iranian diplomats complained they were be sieged by Saudi security forces. Iran threatened to use force against Saudi Arabia unless that country withdrew security forces from around the Iranian Embassy. The two countries have befeuding over the killing of hundreds of Iranian pilgrims in the Islamic holy city of Mecca last Friday.

Syria's foreign minister gave Iranian President Ali Khamenei a letter from President Hafez Assa expressing sorrow on the "sad events in Mecca," the Syrian Arab News Agency reported Reliable sources in Damascus have said Syria is trying to cool

tempers between Tehran and Riyadh.

The state-run agency gave no further details about the letter, delivered Wednesday in Tehran. Syria backs Iran in the nearly -year-old Iran-Iraq war.

In Tokyo, Saudi Arabian Ambassador Fawzi Shobokshi asked Japan to help in easing relations with Iran, a Foreign Ministry official said today. Japan maintains rela-tions with both Iran and Saudi A military communique reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the military

end today, would finish Friday. It repeated warnings to all craft to refrain from approaching the exercise zone in the gulf, the Strait of Hormuz and the Sea of Oman. "Otherwise the Islamic Republic would not be responsible for possi-ble incidents against foreign planes and warships passing through the

Arabia says 402 people were killed stration turned into a riot. cularly because var-In Washington, Pentagon sources said three empty Kuwaiti tankers

would honor the Iranian pilgrims

pilgrimage to Mecca.

Tehran has claimed 600 of its

pilgrims were killed and said police

opened fire on the crowd. Saudi

killed during the annual

maneuvers," the agency, which is monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, under the American flag and escorted by U.S. warships through the gulf, one of the battlefields in quoted the communique as saying. The announcement came a day after Iran announced the launching the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. of its first submarine and said i Gulf shipping sources said none would practice locking missile of the Kuwaiti tankers would enter uidance systems onto targets in

the gulf today, as originally nned, but would probably begin Tehran radio on Wednesday said the trip next week. the exercises, code-named "Marty-A total of 11 Kuwaiti ships are dom," displayed "the power and greatness of Islam against world slated for Stars and Stripes protection under a U.S. plan to protect navigation in the gulf. The Reagan administration adopted the plan after the Soviets leased three the mischiefs of plotter America.' Iran also has said the exercises

tankers to the Kuwaitis. tankers for attack, accusing oilrich Kuwait of aiding Iraq in the

Tehran radio today quoted an unidentified Iranian Foreign Ministry official as saying Saudi soldiers were surrounding Iran's embassy in Riyadh and its consulate in Jidda

Hiroshima remembers nuclear attack

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) - A moment of silence enveloped Hiroshima and doves soared over the once-devastated city today as Japan recalled the blinding flash 42 years ago that jarred the world into the nuclear age.
"I hope that on this day, the

world's 5 billion people will think about what happened here," Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told about 55,000 people gathered at Hiroshima Memorial Peace Park. "I pledge that we will build peace on this earth," he added.

At 8: 15 a.m., the city of 1 million observed a moment of silence, punctured by the solemn tolling of a bell, as it remembered the more than 140,000 victims of the Aug. 6,

A U.S. B-29 bomber dropped "Little Boy," the first atomic bomb used against humans, on this regional military headquarters for southern Japan. Three days later, a second U.S. bomb devastated Nagasaki, killing an estimated 70,000

The Japanese government surrendered unconditionally on Aug. 15, 1945, to end World War II. Hiroshima has been rebuilt and "the oleanders are blooming now as if nothing happened here," Naka-sone said. "But in the minds of the people, the scars of the bombing must still remain. Nakasone said the United States

Three elderly women offer prayers at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park this morning, 42 years after the nuclear attack by the U.S.

'bright news" with their moves toward an accord on deep cuts in nedium-range nuclear weapons. place near a carpet of yellow chrysanthemums, the flower of mourning for the Japanese. A of left-wing and ultra-nationalist flame at the park that is to burn

during the minute of silence. As Nakasone spoke, protesters unfurled a banner demanding a new law granting more benefits to the 350,000 Japanese designated as A-bomb survivors. In other parts of the park, groups

loudspeakers. They, too, stopped their activity during the minute of

"It is increasingly important that future generations be told about the horrors of nuclear war," said Iiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki. He said 5 million schoolchildren visited Hiroshima in the past 1

A coalition of eight peace groups declared that the Japanese must fight not only nuclear weapons but also the Japanese militarism "that rounded up citizens of Hiroshima to go off and trample over countries f Asia" in the early years of the

The United States entered World War II after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The coalition said it wanted to erect a display in the peace park

"showing what Japan did to other countries, so that we will not forget the country's past aggression against Asian peoples. The coalition also pledged to seel a ban on nuclear weapons at U.S military bases near Hiroshima.

Araki, the mayor, said the names of 4,619 A-bomb victims who had died in the past year had been added to a list kept in a marble cenotaph, bringing the total to

The victims include people in the vicinity during the bombing, those who came to the area in two weeks

Jolted by scandal, church members pray

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Representatives of the Assemblies of God open their sect's six-day council today with four hours of prayer and keen concern about the downfall of a celebrated member former TV minister Jim Bakker. He left his lavish PTL network in March, confessing to a tryst with a church secretary. In May, the Assemblies revoked his ministerial

credentials for adultery and aleged homosexual acts. The misdeeds "have created turmoil, dismay, misunderstanding and pain in the body of Christ." the 2.1 million-member denomina tion's executives said then. "We are deeply saddened, ashamed and repentant before God."

A call for church-wide prayer and 'heart-searching confession" and repentance went out, along with relevant Scriptural passages, and such praying remained the prelude of the meeting here at the Myriad Convention Center. "Crisis situations can produce a positive response in people," said the Rev. Rollin Carlson of Everett,

"All of us agree this is a crisis situation. It's a loud, clear call for deeper introspection of all minis ters. Soul-searching is the order of the day, and that's healthy."

Carlson, member of a 10-membe resolutions committee, said the Bakker case didn't figure in any of about 30 resolutions, which had to be submitted 30 days in advance but it could come up in other ways "My guess is it will not," he said However, the denomination's eneral superintendent, the Rev. G

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Mo., where the denomination is based, is to make a statement about the case Friday.

the scheduled presence of Assemblies clergyman and TV personality Jimmy Swaggart, who pressed the charges against Bakker. ment and humiliation for us," superintendent Carlson said, "but out of it could come some good fallout of self-cleansing and examining of our priorities as

> "We'll come out of it better and He said the immediate impact on

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Christianity generally has been speaking phenomena, but they have been influenced by them in hurtful, "but over the long haul the churches in general will be stronger, purified and cleansed." name, "charismatic" renewal. The denomination, a Pentecostal - More than 15,000 people are body embracing gifts of the Holy Spirit - divine healing and speakexpected to attend the council ing in unknown tongues - has about 700 of them voting delegates, become the fastest growing among major American Protestant people and visitors. The meeting

growing 2.19 percent in the latest annual figures, while most larger denominations' membership declined except for Roman Catholics and Southern Baptists, both up

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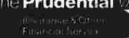


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Buffalo's owner due in court

By Bruce Matzkin

BOLTON - Bolton resident George Negro, whose roaming cows and buffalo have raised the ire of neighbors of his West Street farm. will have to appear in Vernon Superior Court Monday.

Bolton Zoning Commission Chairman Philip Dooley issued a demanding that Negro keep his animals from leaving his property Negro said then that he had fixed broken fences, which were allowing the animals to escape, and that the problem would not arise

But on June 24, a buffalo did escape, and it was hit by a car on Route 85 and had to be destroyed. It was the second time one of Negro's uffalo had been hit by a car. Darlene Sines, of 405 West St.

was the driver of the car who hit the buffalo on June 24. "My first thought was, 'Oh no! A buffalo!" said Sines. "It was crossing the street directly in front of me, and I hit my brakes and cut the wheel to the right and covered my face. The back of the car spun out to the left and hit it. It went flying into

Sines, who was not injured in the accident, said she was asked by Dooley to appear in court Monday, and he told her she would be subpoen sed if she didn't come. Following the June 24 incident. Dooley said he would ask the town to take any legal steps it could

against Negro. "A zoning regulation says you will keep animals in permanent buildings and fences for their safety and the public's safety." Dooley said last month. "Since they have been roaming, he hasn't followed this regulation

Negro, whose farm is also known as the Bolton Riding Stables, was unable to be reached. Neighbors attended a zoning

commission meeting in May to demand that something be done about Negro's animals, which they had been complaining about for a least two years. They complained that cows would wander into their yards and cause damage to their

Paula Lynn, of 20 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton, said this morning that between March and June there were about 10 instances of cows wandering into her yard. Lynn said Negro agreed to repair damage to her yard, but hasn't done

put up a fence'." said Lynn. Brenda Giola, of 222 West Street. said there have been cows in her yard as recently as July 15. Bolton Town Attorney Samuel Teller said this morning that the town obtained a temporary court injunction last week from Rockville Superior Court, forcing Teller to prevent his animals from roaming.

obtained because the town contends that the cease and desist order from Monday's court date is to determine whether the injunction is justified, according to Teller. He said if it is found to be justified Negro could face a fine of \$100 for

Teller said the injunction was

Fla. man faces indecency charge

A Florida man was arrested early Sunday after a policeman received a report from witnesses that he was exposing himself to people in the Broad Street Parkade. Victor A. Bodziak, 40, of Boynton Beach, Fla., was charged with public indecency and having a

Police said that Bodziak's record includes two previous arrests for Bodziak was held on \$1,500 cash

bond. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Car hits woman

A West Hartford woman was injured Tuesday when she was struck by a car that had been left parked while in neutral, police said. According to police, Hava P. Dunn, 48, was sitting on a lawn chair on Progress Avenue at about 5: 30 p.m., watching time trials for a bicycle race, when a car owned by Robert W. Blake Jr. of Chester olled from its parking space. hitting her in the lower back and

running over her leg.

Dunn declined to go to the emergency room after paramedics examined her, saying she would have her personal physician exam-

Blake was cited for unsafe

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Samantha Bruce of Pasadena, Calif., nesday before the memorial service on pauses at the crypt of Marilyn Monroe at the 25th anniversary of her death.

Fans remember Marilyn's death

would favor passing it on to district

electors despite her opposition to it.

ity for sewers.

Within the district! there is

Wednesday's night's session was

contrasted sharply with the

the 17th meeting of the negotiations

since they began work in January.

16th session Monday night when

tempers flared freguently as the

Wright: No aid in peace plan

Soviet Union and would set a

timetable for new elections. Negoti-

ations between the United States.

Nicaragua and other nations of the

aimed at eliminating foreign mil-

itary personnel in Central America

and setting up a regional security

Congress suggested that most

moderate lawmakers seemed to be

accepting the initiative in principle.

although questioning some of its

specifics and doubting its chances

"The speaker has undertaken an

enormous risk," said Rep. David

"This administration has

been caning on are engines to boost

the pumping capacity at the sta-tion, which helps supply water to a

high elevation area, mostly in the

A curb has been placed on the outdoor use of water in that area

because the pumps could not supply

the need and still keep enough

water in storage tanks for use in the

Kandra said the town had re-

ceived seven quotations ranging

The station now has the capacity

to pump 700 gallons a miniute. The

new pump has a 750-gallon-a-

event of a serious fire.

from \$4,021 to \$7,700.

minute capacity.

Bonior, D-Mich., a staunch oppo-nent of contra aid. But he added

On Capitol Hill, members of

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Look-alikes and loyal fans flocked to Marilyn Monroe's crypt on the 25th anniversary of her death to pay tribute to the film goddess remembered as a restless combination of sex appeal and "haunting innocence."

The chapel of Westwood Village Mortuary was standing room only as hundreds of friends and

Westwood Village Memorial Park Wed-

admirers praised the blond beauty as a legend who has found immortality. A heart-shaped wreath of red carnations,

bouquets of roses and pictures of Miss Monroe decorated the plain marble crypt. "Even though 25 years have passed since that tragic day, Marilyn's spirit continues to live," said Greg Schreiner, president of a group called Marilyn Remembered, which organized Wednesday's mem-

Those who knew her spoke of the morning of Aug. 5, 1962, when word spread worldwide that the glamorous star had been found dead of a drug Maurice Zolotow, who wrote the first biography of

Miss Monroe in 1960, recalled his reaction when he was awakened by a phone call from a reporter.

Continued from page 1

The agreement itself provides

that to become effective, it must be approved by the Board of Directors

of the district, by district electors.

and by the town's Board of

Directors after acceptance by an

advisory vote in the Town of

Four of the seven district direc-

nents made any commitment on

what would happen on military aid

should the initiative fail. The White

House made it clear it would seek a

renewal, and congressional oppo-

nents said they would fight such a

Wright said Wednesday he be-

hope for Central American

lieved the initiative represented the

peace in a decade, and cited a

positive letter from the Nicaraguan

ambassador to Washington, Carlos

The plan calls for an immediate

cease-fire in Nicaragua followed by

negotiations to be completed by

Sept. 30. During that period, the

administration would refrain from

civil rights and liberties.

sking for renewed contra aid, and

After Sept. 30, the United States

A new pump will be in operation at the Highland Street water

pumping station by the first week in September, doubling the station's pumping capacity. Public Works

Director George A. Kandra said

The Board of Directors paved the

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the Nicaraguans would lift their that the agreement means "the

state of emergency and restore credibility of this administration is

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on the line."

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"I just didn't believe it," he said. "It's strange that 25 years later, far from being forgotten and gone ... here's a celebrity that becomes more celebrated. She's unique."

"There was something about her. Her screen presence. A haunting innocence combined with an overpowering voluptuousness," he said. "She was like a flower slowly unfolding its petals, as if it was in stop-time photography."

He and others recalled the deprived childhood and searching life of the woman born Norma Jeane Mortenson, the illegitmate child of a film worker. "Marilyn Monroe was a restless, unquiet spirit, one of those artists condemned to solitude by the gift

God gave her," said Zolotow emotional service, which included a song written for Miss Monroe by Schreiner, ended with a tearful Susan Strasberg delivering the eulogy he father, the late acting coach Lee Strasberg, had written for Miss Monroe's funeral. "She had a luminous quality, a combination o radiance, yearning, that set her apart," said the

tors. Ellen Burns, has said she portion of the agreement in such a

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 Town, 8th may sign accord

way that their respective govern-

ments would not be left in a legally

weak position in the event the

There were exchanges again

agreement does not win approval.

· Wednesday, but without the high

Before the meeting got under way

Gordon Lassow, one of the district

negotiators, told a series of jokes.

days of peace." Bonior said.

ing the idea outright.

Skepticism was greatest among

the most conservative and most

liberal members, with some reject-

Conservative Republican Sen

Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming called

it "the least promising initiative I

have ever heard of," saying the

move invited stalling by the

Rep. Jack Kemp. R-N.Y., said the Iran-contra hearings, and in

particular the testimony of Lt. Col.

Oliver L. North. had swung public

opinion in favor of contra aid, and

that the diplomatic plan amounted

of victory." But he conceded his

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif.,

said he was "skeptical as hell"

about it and that "anybody who

head examined."

military aid.

would buy into this ought to have his

Brown said the administration

suffering in the polls from the

Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-III.,

their parties' members supported

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Obituaries

Barbara Malek Koziol, 94, for-

She was born in Poland and lived in this country for many years. She

Baptist Polish National Catholic

She is survived by two sons,

Joseph S. Malek of Natick, Mass.

and Emile Malek of Columbia;

three daughters, Natalie Liska of

Wethersfield, Josephine Ellis of

Manchester and Lillian Slusarz of

South Windsor; and 15

The funeral is Saturday at a time

to be announced from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., followed by a mass of

Christian burial at St. John the

Baptist Polish National Catholic

Church, Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery. Calling hours are Fri-

made to St. John the Baptist Polish

National Catholic Church, 23 Gol-

Frederick Korner, 84, of Rich-

mond Road, Coventry, died Wed-

nesday at his home. He was the

husband of Florence (Brown)

Born Feb. 25, 1903 in Terrytown,

N.Y., he was a longtime resident of

Coventry. He worked for the

University of Connecticut 42 years,

Besides his wife, he is survived by

five sons, Russell B. Korner of

Ronald C. Korner of West Willing-

ton, Sidney R. Korner of Hartford

and Raymond K. Korner of Had-

dam; three daughters, Priscilla M.

Korner of East Hartford, Shirley J.

Zemek of Mansfield and Janet K.

Boudreau of Ellington; a brother.

Harold Korner of Coventry: two

sisters, May Riquier of Willimantic

and Rhoda Seering in New Jersey:

nine grandchildren; four great-

grandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at

the Potter Funeral Home, 456

Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial

will follow in Storrs Cemetery.

Harold C. Korner and

retiring in 1965.

way St., Manchester 06040.

sday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of

merly of 32 Durant St., died

Barbara Kozioi

John W. Lapins, 67, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Farmington and Vernon, died Tuesday at the Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, after a short illness. He was the husband of Astra (Peterson) Lapins. Before retiring, he was vice-

president of the Morland Tool Co., Manchester, which he helped found in the 1950s. He was a member of the American Latvian Lutheran Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, George J. Lapins of Hartford and Gerald J. Lapins of

tors have said they oppose the teams maneuvered unsuccessfully He and Naab also joined in a singing Agawam, Mass.; and five The funeral is Saturday at 5 p.m. t the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Saturday from 4 p.m. would suspend contra aid. and pursued six years of war. It just until the time of service. Nicaragua would agree to stop seems to me they could pursue 60 Memorial donations

Phyllis B. Zwack

Phyllis B. Zwack, 73, of Saratoga, N.Y., died Monday at a convales-cent home in New York. She was the wife of Joseph B. Zwack and mother of Catherine M. Patnode of

made to the American Cancer

Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-

Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by a son, John L. Rourke of Albany, N.Y.; another daughter, Patricia M. Zwack of Saratoga, N.Y.; six grandchildren; A memorial service will be held at St. Bridget Church. Aug. 27 at 7

view was not widespread among made to to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Alzheimer's Fund, 397

Rockville section of Vernon; four grandchildren; and several niece The funeral is Friday at 8: 15 a.m.

at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery and 7 to 9 p.m.

Alfred J. Rick

Alfred J. Rick, 67, of 88 Oak St.

died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the

husband of Patricia (Cusanelli)

1919, and had been a resident of

Manchester the last 16 years

Before retiring, he worked a

Hartford Framing Co. of Eas

Hartford for over 20 years. He was a

with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He

was a parishoner of St. Jame

two sons and daughters-in-law. Richard J. and Leann Rick of

Manchester, and Alfred F. and Paula Rick of Wethersfeld: 8

Besides his wife, he is survived by

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

Arthur Merrill McKay

Arthur Merrill McKay, 76, Willimantic, formerly of Highland Street, died Wednesday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Arlene (Boynton) McKay with whom he celebrated 46 years of marriage last November

He was born in Manchester, Feb. 1, 1911 and lived in town most of his life, before moving to Willimantic five months ago. Before retiring, he was employed as a custodian with the Manchester Boardof Education and previously worked for many years for Pentland the Florist. He was a member of the British

American Club of Manchester and had his own dance band in the 1930s to the late 1950s. He also played at the Old Park Theatre for

a son, Arthur T. McKay of Coventry; two daughters, Sandra Robi-son of Walnut, Calif. and Linda Hence of Willimantic; a brother, James McKay of Manchester; a sister, Jessie Blake of Stratford; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 10:30

a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial is in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Manchester Bicenten-nial Band Shell Corp., 923 Main St.,

James W. Topliff

James W. Topliff, 81, of 144 Autumn St., died Wednesay at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He (Summerville) Topliff with whom he celebrated 51 years of marriage

He was born in Manhester, June Before retiring in 1971, he was employed as a loom fixer at th former Cheney Brothers and worked for the company for 43 Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Kathleen Noble Bolton, Eleanor Willson of East Hartford and Ethel Whitmore of Manchester; a son, James B. Topliff of Tolland; a brother, Harold Topliff of Manchester: a granddaughter; and several nieces The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m.

at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

nitiative, coming less than two months before contra aid expires and when the administration is Iran-contra affair, "seems a self-Come visit us and erving device to try to reverse He and other Democrats said see for yourself they feared the plan was a trap, an effort by the White House intended to fall so that the administration Complete your garden with could point fingers at Managua and boost its chances for winning Concrete Lawn Statuary, But both Wright and House Bird Baths, Gazing Globes and Fountains said they believed a majority of Quality ■ Selection - Service WHITHAM NURSERY Route 6, Bolton - 643-7802 Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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Legion nine falls apart in Zone playoff

With fervent hopes of extending its season fully anticipated, the Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball team saw its fine season comto an abrupt halt in a Zone Eigh

Manchester was runner-up to East Hartford in the Zone while Windsor finished third. The winner

two-out-of-three series to decide the Zone Eight representative to the "We self destructed defen-Zone Eight representative to the state Legion tournament beginning next week.

Unexpectedly, Post 102 fell apart. committing five errors, and lost to Windsor, 8-2, at Moriarty Field. Manchester finishes its season with an overall mark of 21-18-1. A Manchester victory would have

archrival in the Zone - East Hartford, So, it was a tough defeat to swallow for Legion Coach Dave

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sively," Morency said. "It has been our downfall all year. They (Windsor) virtually beat us at our own

Windsor advances to the best two-of-three final series with East Hartford, the defending champs, with a 12-8-2 record. It won two of

dividing a pair during the regular

Merritt wild pitch. Windsor took a 2-0 lead in the top

> "He (Merritt) had a one-hitter." Morencey said, "He did everything asked of him. I didn't want to use Chris (Helin) tonight."

Post 102 was victimized by fine defensive plays turned in by Windsor in the early going which never allowed the locals to get into any offensive roll. Merritt was robbed of a hit in the first by second baseman Blanchard, who made a fine backhanded stab of a line drive. In the second, with DiYeso on which Jim Green at first misplayed but corralled at the last moment Finally, in the third, with Jon Roe on second, Merritt lined out hard to Mike Charter slammed a solo

home run for Manchester's first run in the fourth to cut the lead to 3-1. Post 102 crept to within 3-2 in the sixth. Charter tripled to left center and Dave Price singled him hom "Mike Charter hit the ball hard tonight." Morencey said.

the previous two frames, could he Windsor in the top of the seventh Manchester would have the top o its lineup starting its last at-bats. All the drama was lost when Windsor scored five runs in the seventh to assume a commanding 8-2 lead. Windsor sent 10 batters to the plate in the inning including two and two errors. The key blow of the

of the first inning. After two outs, Dave Frangione walked, stole second base and came around to score on an RBI single by Bill losing pitcher Pat Merritt attempted to pick off Glover at first, but his errant throw went past first baseman Keith DiYeso and Glover wound up at third. Glover scored on

The visitors moved out to a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Bob Blanchard walked and a second errant throw by Merritt over to first third. Frangione drove Blanchard in with a sacrifice fly. Merritt, who only allowed one hit in four innings was relieved by southpwaw Chris

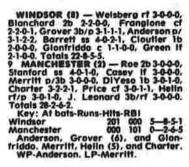
If Helin, who had cruised through



Manchester Legion starting pitcher Pat Merritt releases a pitch in the team's Zone Eight playoff game Wednesday night against Windsor at Moriarty Field. Merritt worked four innings before being relieved. The Post 102 squad bowed out, 8-2.

"The walks with the errors killed s," Morencey said. "I feel bad for the kids. The winning team is the one that makes the fewest mistakes. We lived and died with defense. Tonight, we died."

Anderson was the winning pitcher while aiding his own cause with two hits. Barrett also had two hits. Charter had two hits and



Yankees' youthful arm outduels Tribe's Niekro

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

Youth was served when 48-year old Phil Niekro made his 712th major-league start and 23-year-old Brad Arnsberg his second.

June Cloutier of Windsor is all prepared

for the bad weather as she has umbrella

in hand as she watches Wednesday

Arnsberg, despite giving up four walks and seven hits in six innings, didn't allow a run as he won his first major-league game and the New sweep by Cleveland with a 5-2 victory Wednesday night.

"I don't think I walked four guys the whole time I was in (Class AAA) Columbus, and I pitched 150 innings there," Arnsberg said. "I struggle with my curveball, and when I threw my fastball for strikes, it was over the middle of the plate." Mike Pagliarulo led the Yankees with two homers off Niekro, but he said neither came off the veteran's

fabled knuckleball "The pitches I didn't hit were knuckleballs, and they were the nastiest pitches I've ever seen, said Pagliarulo, who now has 23 homers. "The ones I hit out of the ballpark weren't knuckleballs. They were sinkers, screwballs or atever. The knuckleballs were floating, rolling backward, doing everything. I was just trying to get my bat on the ball."

The victory kept the Yankees, who lost the first two games of the series 2-0 and 15-3 a half-game ahead of Toronto in the American

In other games, it was Toronto 3, Chicago 2; Oakland 3, Seattle 1; California 6. Minnesota 1: Detroit 4. Kansas City 2: Milwaukee 5,

AL Roundup

base, and they didn't score until the ninth, when Andy Allanson hit his first home run and Pat Tabler added A RBI single off Tim final out for his 21st save.

Indians gave Arnsberg too much "We chased some pitches that were out of the strike zone," Edwards said. "With some guys. the ball looks that big, and then when you go to hack at it, it's up

Manager Doc Edwards said the

"He (Arnsberg) showed poise," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "He got the big outs when he needed them. He popped out two guys with the bases loaded." Pagliarulo made it 1-0 in the fourth with his 22nd homer, only the second allowed by Niekro in his last 42 innings. The Yankees added a run in the fifth on Gary Ward's RBI single, and they made it 3-0 in the seventh when Juan Bonilla slid around the tag at home plate on

Ward's sacrifice fly.
Pagliarulo homered and Bonilla hit an RBI double in the eighth to put the Yankees up 5-0 be Cleveland's short-lived ninthinning rally against Stoddard. Jays 3, White Sox 2

Toronto kept pace with the Yankees thanks to a ninth-inning Baltimore 1, and Texas 9, Boston 8. rally against Chicago, climaxed by

night's Zone Eight game at Moriarty

With the White Sox leading 2-1, Willie Upshaw opened the ninth with a single off loser Rich Dotson. 8-8. Garth lorg then hit a grounder to second, and both runners were safe when shortstop Ozzie Guillen

Dotson appeared to get out of the jam when he got two groundouts

with eight innings of eight-hit pitching, and Tom Henke pitched Greg Walker hit his 20th homer in the fourth inning to account for both Chicago runs

Angels 6, Twins 1

in six innings. Candelaria, who spent 46 days on the disabled list after two arrests

The Angels trail Minnesota and

Jimmy Key, 13-6, was the winner

California tightened the AL West Darryl Strawberry of the Mets gazes race when John Candelaria held through the rain drops as he belts a Minnesota to two hits and no walks three-run homer against the Phillies

for drunken driving, was making his first start since June 16. He faced the minimum number of batters thanks to two double plays. "I didn't know how well I'd pitch I wouldn't have been surprised if I was wild," Candelaria said, "I'm glad the team won. That's most

Oakland by one-half game, with the Athletics leading the Twins by Candelaria's duel with righthander Bert Blyleven, 10-9, was

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Wednesday night at Shea Stadium. The

Psyched Mets rout Phillies

NEW YORK (AP) - The New way to kill time during the rain delays - catching the competit the first-place St. Louis Cardinals

pennant race in action. We came

"Most of the time the interruption will destroy your concentration Mets catcher Gary Carter said. "But tonight, it actually helped. We seeing the heat of the

Expos nip Cards - see page 11

out swinging."
In a game halted twice by rain, Carter came out swinging for two homers, a double, and four runs batted in Wednesday night, leading

the second-place Mets to a 13-3

victory and a three-game series sweep over the Philadelphia The victory, coupled by the Cardinals' 2-1 loss in 13 innings to the Montreal Expos, pulled the

Mets to within 4½ games of the National League East leaders. The last time the Mets were this close to first was on May 15. On July 10, they were 101/2 out.

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Saratoga Springs is the place to be in August

If you are looking for a place to go this month, look no further than Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Set in the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains 30 miles north of Albany, Saratoga commenced its 120th race meeting Wednesday. Racing has been conducted at the same Saratoga location (Union Avenue) longer

than at any other location in the United States.

HISTORY PERMEATES THE annual 24-day August Saratoga meet. The first race ever run at the legendary racing venue was Aug. 3, 1863. Only twice in its history has racing been interrupted, in 1911 and 1912, during New York's "Hughes Ban" on gambling and between 1943-45 because of wartime conditions. The original attraction to Saratoga was its famous "springs" of supposed healing mineral water. One of these traditional signs of historic Saratoga, known as "The Big Red Spring," is located in the southwest corner of

Saratoga flourished in the late 19th century as socially prominent personalities from the world of sports, politics, and business infiltrated the upstate



Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

New York track each August. Frequent visitors included "Diamond Jim" Brady, Will Rogers, Jack Dempsey, Al Jolson, and Damon Runyon.

Nicknamed the "Graveyard of Favorites," Saratoga earned this reputation beginning early in the 20th century and involved some of the greatest race horses of all time. For example, in 1919, appropriately named Upset defeated Man O'War in the Sanford Stakes. It was Man D'War's only blemish in his 21-race career.

Crown winner Gallant Fox lose to a 100-1 longshot named Jim Dandy.

IN RECENT HISTORY, the Whitney Handicap subdued one of the greatest horses into Saratoga's "graveyard." The 1973 Triple Crown winner, Secretariat, who at the time was the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, lost to Onion in the 1973 Whitney. Conquistador Cielo, the 1982 Belmont Stakes winne and eventual horse of the year, lost what would be his final race of his career in the 1982 Travers to Runaway Groom. Saratoga's mystique surrounding favorites

Located in a picturesque area of New York and a stone's throw from the popular resort area of Lake George, Saratoga annually attracts many families in August who have never been to a race track. Record crowds and handle seem to be the norm at Saratoga and this August appears to be no different for

Travers (named after one of Saratoga's founders, racing meet in America. Over the 24-day span this William Travers) Stakes which saw the 1930 Triple month, Saratoga will showcase 30 stakes races with purses totaling nearly four millon dollars. The \$1 million Travers Stakes on Aug. 22 will be the highlight event.

IN WHAT IS PROBABLY the greatest rivalry since Affirmed and Alydar in 1978, Alysheba (Kentuck) Derby/Preakness winner) and Bet Twice (Belmo Stakes/Haskell Stakes winner) will renew their fierce competition in the Travers, the oldest continually ru stakes race in the country. Also, Angel Cordero Jr. who recently became only the fourth jockey ever to win 6,000 races, will be shooting for his 12th consecutive riding title at Saratoga. The National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame is located on Union Avenue

With the grandeur and history in the air, people, racing enthusiasts or not, find out after visiting Saratoga that it is the August place to be.



SCOREBOARD

Rangers 9, Red Sox 8

Yankees 5. Indians 2

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Game Winning RBI — Sheridan (3).
DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 8.
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HR—Sheridan (5), Whitaker (13), Balboni (15), Brett (10), Trammell (16), S—Walewander.

Baseball

American League standing:

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Wednesday's Games
Oukland 3, Seaffle 1
California 6, Minnesota 1
New York 5, Cleveland 2
Defroit 4, Kansas City 2
Toronto 3, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 1
Texas 9, Boston 8
Thursday's Games
Baltimore (Floragon 1-5) at Milwaukee
(Wegman 8-10), 2:35 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 10-7) at Cleveland
(Balles 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Guidry 3-4) at Defroit (Tanana
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11-7), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 14-7) at Minnesota (Viola 11-7), 8:05 p.m.
California (Fraser 7-7) at Scottle (Moore 3-14), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Kansas City at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m.
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Wednesday's Games
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Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 3
New York 13, Philadelphia 3
Pithsburgh 10, Chicago 0
San Diego 7, Atlanta 3
Houston 6, San Francisco 5, 11 innings
Thursday's Games
Son Diego (Whitson 10-7) at Atlanta
(Mahler 6-11), 5:40 p.m.
Chicago (Loncaster 3-1) at New York
(Leach 9-0), 7:35 p.m.
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American League results

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Angels 6, Twins 1

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28—Buckner, Hrbek. HR—Buckner (3).
SF—Polidor, Laudner.
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Pony League baseball champs

The Red Sox won the Rec Departmentsponsored Pony League baseball championship this summer. Team members (front row, from left): Dave Molesko, Mike Briere, Greg King, Marc Sears, Mike Vigeant. Second row: Mike Gilbert,

National League results

Expos 2. Cardinals 1 (13 innings)

Adam Ziruk, John Crickmore, Jason Kozikowski, Wes Collins, John Eastwood, Steve Bugnacki, Neil Goldberg. Third row: Dave Estes, Mark Lapham, Clay Grey, Barry Musco.

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Padres 7, Braves 3

Pitching (8 Decisions)
Henneman, Detroit, 8-1, 889; Schmidt,
Baltimore, 10-2, 833; Cerutti, Toronto, 7-2,
778; Guettermon, Seattle, 9-3, 759; John,
New York, 10-4, 714; Musselmon, Taronto,
10-4, 714; Boslo, Millwaukee, 7-3, 700;
Hudson, New York, 7-3, 700; Rhoden, New
York, 14-6, 700.
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Leoch, New York, 9-0, 1.000; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 15-4, .789; Dayley, St. Louis, 6-2, .750; Forsch, St. Louis, 9-3, .750; Gooden, New York, 9-3, .750; Heaton, Montreal, 12-4, .750; Magrane, St. Louis, 6-2, .750; Cox, St. Louis, 8-3, .777.

Tennis

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STRATTON MOUNTAIN, VI Inparentheses):
Ivan Lend (1), Greenwich, Conn.,def. Jim
Pugh, Polos Verdes, Calif., 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.
Scott Davis (8), Largo, Fla., def. Simon
Youi, Australia, 7-6 (10-8), 6-1.
David Pate (7), Las Vegas, Nev., def. Dan
Goldle, McLean, Va.,6-3,7-5.
Amos Mansdorf (12), Israel, def. Martin
Laurendeau, Conado, 6-4,7-6 (7-1).
Chip Hooper, Sunnyvale, Calif., def. Paul Chip Hooper, Sunnyvale, Callf., def. Paul Annacone (13), Knoxville, Tenn., 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

John McEnroe (4), Cove Neck, N.Y., def. Peter Lundgren, Sweden, 6-3, 6-4.

Kelly Jones, San Diego, def. Johan Kriek (9), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Danie Visser, South Africa, def. Mark Kratzmann, Australia, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

Greg Holmes, Salt Lake City, def. Marcel Freeman, Los Angeles, 6-7 (8-6), 6-4, 6-4.

Ben Testerman, Knoxville, Tenn., def. Paul Comp. Signed James Brim, wide reciever, to a one-year confract. Walved John Askin, 6-4. Robert Seguso, Sebring, Fla., def. Francisco Maclei, Mexico, 6-3, 6-4.
Siobodon Zivolinovic (11), Yugoslavia, def. Vilay Amritraj, India, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, Nev., def. Pat Cash (3), Australia, 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (8-6), Brad Gilbert (6), Pledmont, Calif., def. Shelby Cannon, Galnesville, Fla., 6-2, 6-7 (11-9), 6-2.
Christo von Rensburg (15), South Africa.

Son Diego

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Game Winning RBi — Templeton (4).
E—GPerry, Flonnery, DP—Son Diego
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HR—Jefferson (4), Kruk (14). 5B—
Kruk (8), Sonflogo (12).

San Diego

By H R ER BB SO Peter Dochan and Laurie Warder, Australia, der. Grant Conneil, Canada, and David Livingston, 6-1,7-5. Marcel Freeman, Los Angeles, and Kelly Jones, San Diego, vs. Glenn Layndecker, Portola Valley, Calif., and Eric Wino-gradsky, France, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4, 5-5, ppd., darkness.

Softball

Standings: Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate 12-3, Main Pub 12-4, Hungry Tiger Restaurant 11-4, D.W. Fish 9-5, Allied Printing 5-9, DeCormier Nissan 5-9, The Homestead 4-10, Garman Insurance 0-14.

Wininger's Gymnostics upended Dean Machine, 18-2, at Robertson Park to capture second place in the league and a berth in the upcoming town tournament. Bob Reault and Bill Sibrinsz had three hits each for the winners while Bob Walsh and Kent Smith added two hits each.

Glenn Construction nailed Main Pub.
13-9, at Fitzperald Field to remain alive
in its bid for a postseason berth. Far
Glenn's. Jim Grimes stroked three hits
while Jim Rossilio and Jack Maloney
each adding two hits with Rossilio
clubbling a horser.

Little League

ARIZONA SCRAMBLE — Low gross
— S. Williams-E. Symkowicz-M. DavisJ. Bedlock (63); M. Fitzimmons-T.
Allen-D. Luster (63); R. Bedlock-D.
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Quesnel-R. Bedlack-D. Coombs-D.
MacPherson (64); A. Woroniak-A.
Moder-M. Rabbins-W. McGraw (64).
Closest to the pin — B. Cosgrave (9th
hole); N. Kidwell (17th).

Transactions

BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Suspended
Alan Wiggins, second baseman,
Indefinitely. Activated Fred Lynn,
outfletder, from the 15-day disabled
list. Placed Doug Corbett, pitcher, on the
21-day disabled list.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated
John Candelaria, pitcher, from the
disabled list. Placed Jerry Reuss,
pitcher, onthe 15-day disabled list.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned Dory Coast League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated
Jamie Guirk, catcher, from the 15-day
disabled list. Sent Mike Macfarlane,
catcher, to Omaha of the American

ASSOCIATION.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Jooguin Andular, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled
list. Recalled Jose Rila, pitcher, from
Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent RoyThomas, pitcher, outright to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Activated Bill Wilkinson, pitcher, from the disobled list, National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated Kal Daniels, outfielder, from the disobled list, Sent Lloyd McClendon, carcher, to Noshville of the American Association.
PITTS BURGH PIRATES—Promoted Jeff King, first baseman, from Salem of the Carolina Leagueto Harrisburg of the Eastern League.

National Pootball League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Walved Craig Raddatz, linebacker.

Raddatz, linebacker. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Butch Woolfolk, running back, DETROIT LINOS—Walved Anthony

Peter Doohan (14), Australia, 6-2, 7-5, Joey Rive, Fort Lauder dele, Fla., def. Tim Mayotte (5), Springfield, Mass., 7-6(7-5), 2-6, 6-4.
Robert Seguso, Sebring, Fla., def. Francisco Maclei, Mexico, 6-3, 6-4.
Slobodan Zivolinavic (11), Yugoslavia, def. Vilay Amritral, India, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, Nev., def. Pat Cash (3), Australia, 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (8-6).
Brod Gilbert (6), Pledmant, Calit., def. Shelby Cannon, Gainesville, Fla., 6-2, 6-7 (11-9), 6-2.
Christo van Rensburg (15), South Africa, def. Sammy Glammalva, Houston, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Deubles
Peter Doohan and Laurie Warder, lineman.

5T. LOUIS CARDINALS—Claimed Ran
Pasquale, center. Walved Lester Williams, defensive tackle.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS— Wolved Darryl Holey, offensive lineman; Joe Armentrout, Alvin Ross and Denis Bilgen, running backs; Tommy Barnhordt, punter, and Jeffrey Modestit, fight end, Piaced Alex Hoover, linebacker, on injured reserve

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Expos, Astros win to tighten respective races

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

A couple close calls in Montreal and Houston helped keep both National League races close.

The Montreal Expos escaped a bases-loaded jam in the 11th inning Wednesday night and Andres Galarraga's home run in the 13th provided a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It was a very important win for us because we took two out of three in a big series," Galarraga said. Galarraga, who had four hits, tied the game in the ninth with Montreal's third straight single after two

St. Louis' lead in the NL East was trimmed to 41/2 games over New York, which took advantage by routing Philadelphia 13-3, and five over Montreal. The defending World Series champion Mets have not been this close to first place

The Houston Astros, aided by a beat San Francisco 6-5 in the 11th on Denny Walling's pinch-single.
Houston remained 3½ games
behind NL West-leading Cincinnati,

a 6-3 winner over Los Angeles. San Francisco fell five games back. The Giants led 5-3 with two outs in the ninth and no one on base. But the Astros loaded the bases and Kevin Bass then hit a sinking line drive that right fielder Chili Davis dived for, and first-base umpire Dutch Rennert ruled Davis trapped the ball. Two runs scored on the play. although pinch-runner Terry Puhl was thrown out at the plate. Giants Manager Roger Craig

argued the call and replays ap-peared to indicate Davis made the "It was right in the pocket. It never hit the turf." Davis said. "He blew the call."

In other NL games, Pittsburgh routed Chicago 10-0 and San Diego beat Atlanta 7-3. Bob Forsch and the Cardinals took a four-hitter and 1-0 lead into

NL Roundup

the ninth inning before Montreal rallied. Hubie Brooks' two-out single finished Forsch and reliever Todd Worrell gave up singles to Tim Wallach and Galarrage. "Forsch told me he was getting a little tired," Cardinals Manager

Whitey Herzog said. "I wouldn't

have been able to live with myself if

I left him in there and he would have Worrell has blown 10 of 32 save opportunties this season. Galar-raga hit his ninth home run of the season in the 13th off Ken Dayley.

trying to hit line drives, but in the 13th I was thinking about a home and and yelled, 'Go, go, go.'"
In the 11th, the Cardinals loaded

the bases with one out. But Andy McGaffigan got Willie McGee to ground into a forceout at the plate and struck out Terry Pendleton. The Expos loaded the bases with two outs in the 10th before Brooks grounded out. Casey Candaele led off the 12th with a triple but Montreal could not score him. Randy St. Claire, 3-3, got the victory as Montreal raised its

record in extra-inning games to 7-1. The Astros also succeeded in extra innings when Walling's pinchsingle beat San Francisco. Gerald Young led off the 11th with a double. took third on Billy Hatcher's sacrifice and, after Bill Doran was intentionally walked, Walling bat-ted for pitcher Larry Andersen and grounded a single to right field. Houston swept the three-game series. Eddie Milner went 5-for-6 with three doubles for the Giants. Hatcher and Doran singled with

two outs in the ninth against Craig

Lefferts and Alan Ashby drew a

(right) and first base coach Art Howe Sox, 9-8, Wednesday night in Arlington,

Red Sox blow another one

ARLINGTON. Texas (AP) - right with the bases loaded after left-hander Joe Sambito in

Ruebn Sierra had tied the game

"It was a long, long night," said

Brower. "But this one was good for

the team. We need to get on the road

and get a change of pace. We've

The victory ended a nine-game homestand for the Rangers who

won only three of them and fell from

"If we can win a few on the road."

said Brower, "we can make a run

Despite being four games under

.500, the Rangers are still only 41-2 games out of first in the American

ara blamed the loss on a bit of bad

luck and a managerial mistake on

The bad luck came when starter

Roger Clemens was struck in the

shin by a line drive in the seventh

and couldn't come out for the

"Roger took a pretty good whack

eighth to bring Texas to within 8-6. on the leg and that's why he came 1-4 with the loss. "I didn't have

been around here for a while."

Wednesday night's comeback.

with a two-run homer earlier in the

as Rangers rally for win

League West.

bases for Bass.

walk from Scott Garrelts to load the "I was watching the base-

winning RBI single that I

preserve an 8-4 lead.

season to tie it at 8-8.

walked Scott Fletcher before Sierra

connected for his 20th homer of the

Sierra, a switch-hitter, was bat-

ting right-handed against Sambito.

McNamara had right-hander Cal-

vin Schiraldi warm in the bullpen,

"I left Sambito in because

wanted Sierra batting right-handed," said McNamara. "Sierra

is a better left-handed hitter than

right, and he's more susceptible to

nitting into a double play from the

Of Sierra's 20 home runs, 11 have

come from the left side, and he's

batting .281 left-handed compared

But the strategy backfired when

Sierra hit the first pitch into the

"That's the worst I have ever pitched," said Sambito, who fell to

to .259 right-handed.

bleachers in left.

but decided against a switch.

I wanted to make sure our runners kept going," said Houston Manager Hal Lanies, who was coaching third base. "I thought maybe he would hesitate for a few seconds when I saw him arguing, and Puhl could

Andersen, 7-4, got the victory and Robinson, 6-8, took the loss.

Reds 6, Dodgers 3

Barry Larkin's two-run single capped a four-run sixth inning as Cincinnati again beat Fernando Valenzuela and Los Angeles. Dave Concepcion and Dave Collins hit run-scoring infield singles to break 2-2 tie in the sixth against Valenzuela, 9-9. Valenzuela has lost seven of his last 10 decisions against the Reds and has not won at Riverfront Stadium since June 13,

hits in six innings. John Franco pitched the final inning for his 19th

1983. He is 6-8 lifetime against

Padres 7, Braves 3

Rich Gossage moved into a tie for list and Stan Jefferson's three-run homer capped a five-run second inning as San Diego won at Atlanta. Jimmy Jones hit RBI singles before Jefferson connected for his fourt

home run. Jones, 4-4, got the victory Gossage went the final 1 1-3 innings for his eighth save and 286th of his career, tying Bruce Sutter. Rollie Fingers holds the record with 341. Doyle Alexander, 5-9, took the loss. He has lost eight of his last nine

John Kruk, who homered twice and drove in seven runs in San night, added a solo home run in the



Montreal's Andres Galarraga has a big smile on his face as he's greeted at home plate after his 13th inning home run that

lifted the Expos to a 2-1 win over the Cardinals Wednesday night in Montreal

Dale Murphy got his 1.500th against Chicago as Mike Diaz's last 14 games against NL East two-run triple led Pittsburgh. Pirates 10, Cubs 0

wo-run triple led Pittsburgh.
Fisher. 7-6, struck out five and
Diaz's first major-league triple Brian Fisher pitched a six-hitter walked two in his second major-made it 3-0 in the third inning league shutout. The host Pirates against Jamie Moyer, 9-8. Andy

Psyched Mets rout Phillies

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"Everybody wrote us off, but we didn't write ourselves off," said New York right fielder Darryl Strawberry, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning. "We've ought through all the adversity, all It's made us stronger in some ways. We know we're back in it. We feel good about ourselves." In the Mets half of the fifth, the

bottom of the inning, the scoreboard flashed the Cardinals-Expos inal score, and the 28,178 Shea Stadium fans cheered as if one of their players had hit a home run. "The fans have done such a good ob of keeping us up to date, we don't even have to look up at the scoreboard." Carter said. "Certainly to see that score gave us an

two-run double.

And the Mets responded that will tell us a lot about this team." inning by sending 11 men to the plate and scoring six runs off starter Kevin Gross, 6-10, and reliever Jeff Calhoun, building a Johnson, but run-scoring singles by two-run edge into an 11-3 bulge. Gross and Thompson cut the gap. Carter highlighted the inning with a nomers with one out in the third and the Phillies scored in the fifth o 3-3, allowed three runs on six hits Mike Schmidt's RBI groundou and Randy Myers pitched three before the Mets' six-run uprising. scorless innings for his second save. Wally Backman, tying for the 15th homer and Barry Lyons, who game-high in hits, contributed went into catch when Carter shifted

son topped the Phillies with three "The bottom just fell out for us this series." Philadelphia Manager

New York starter John Mitchell.

to first base in the seventh, hit a

attack. Leadoff hitter Milt Thomp-Phillie right fielder Glenn Wilso came in from the outfield and made It was the Mets' fifth straight win his major league debut as a pitcher. and the Phillies' fifth straight loss. The last of five Phillie pitchers Wilson pitched a perfect eighth, sandwiching groundouts by Carter additional lift. We knew right then Lee Elia said. "We have to erase it and Rafael Santana around a

Yanks topple Tribe's Niekro

Terrell improved his record at

losing streak and halted the Royals'

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broken open in the fifth inning when Bill Buckner's three-run homer his first since May 31 and only his third of the season, gave the Angels a 6-0

Athletics 3, Mariners 1 Oakland took a slim hold on first place as Jose Rijo and Gene Nelson ombined on a five-hitter and Jose

Canseco hit his 23rd homer Rijo, 2-5, called up from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League just But in the eighth, Sambito gave up a walk and Brower's home run to injured. Loaquin Andular, allowed

over the final 3 1-3 innings to pick up Tigers 4, Royals 2 Pat Sheridan, Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell homered and Walt

Tiger Stadium to 27-7 with his fifth Bret Saberhagen his fourth straight The Tigers ended a three-game

five hits in 5 2-3 innings for the the third time in 13 lifetime victory Nelson pitched hitless hall decisions Sheridan hit his fifth homer the third inning and Whitaker added a two-run shot, his 13th, in the fifth

Brewers 5, Orioles 1

Brock's two-out single

Milwaukee beat Baltimore for the eighth consecutive time this season as Steve Kiefer hit his second homer in as many nights and Ted Higuera pitched a sixhitter and struck out 10. Kiefer homered off Eric Bell, 9-8, in the fourth inning after Greg

Niekro may not appeal suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota
Twins pitcher Joe Niekro maintains he is innocent, but says he

which would be held in abeyance (questions) after talking pending a hearing yet to be scheduled. But after California's The 42-year-old Niekro. may not appeal his 10-day suspension for scuffing baseballs because of other factors. American League President Dr.

Bobby Brown suspended Niekro on Wednesday. On Monday night, Niekro was ejected from a game against California after umpires discovered he had an emery board and sandpaper in his back pocket.
The umpiring crew sent five
allegedly scuffed balls from the
game to the league office for

"I don't have to scuff a knuckleball and I threw mainly knuckleballs," Niekro said. The league said Niekro had today to Twins executive vice informed it through the Twins that president Andy MacPhail.

6-1 victory over Minnesota on hearing date might serve to jeo-pardize his playoff eligibility.

the roster on Sept. 1. "If I'm not on the roster Sept. 1, I may not be eligible for the playoffs," Niekro said.

Niekro has gone 5-8 with a 4.54 earned run average for the Twins, who are in a virtual tie with

(questions) after talking to Mr The 42-year-old Niekro, the first Wednesday. Niekro said he may not follow through with an appeal if a was suspended for 10 days in 1982, is against the Athletics at

Niekro said he uses sandpaper and emery, as do most knucklesuspension upheld, he might be off ballers, to manicure his "I'll be honest with you, I always

carry two things out there with me an emery board and a small piece of since I started throwing the knuc pitcher. I sometimes have to file my nalls between innings, so I carry an

Ballesteros, Norman in favorite role as the PGA begins

By Ed Shearer The Associated Press

Just about the time the knockout

count over the Texas Rangers is

started, the fledgling team climbs

off the canvas and delivers a

night, the Rangers scored the last

six runs of the game and beat the

down," said Rangers left fielder

Bob Brower, who drove in the winner with a two-out, bases loaded

single in the bottom of the ninth.

Brower, who usually starts only against left-handed pitchers, got a

rare start against a right-hander

when Pete Incaviglia came down with a touch of the flu before the

It turned out to be a break for the

Rangers because Brower had a

hand in all three scoring rallies in

He singled and scored in the seventh, hit his 10th homer of the

season with a man aboard in the

'But that's not us. We've been

"I think they expected us to stay

Trailing by five runs going into

haymaker of its own.

Boston Red Sox 9-8.

battling back all year."

the last 18 major championships because there are so many good players on the PGA Tour.
"It's obvious that nobody has come forward and dominated."

string begun by Larry Nelson's 1983 golf course that favors the guy who on the fairway, he said.

U.S. Open victory.

"In my opinion they're the two best players playing," Nicklaus

The championship will be confungus — that hit about a month ago.

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was my favorite.

playing?" that normally spring up in south He started reeling off the names Florida in August, PGA officials

eve of the 69th PGA Championship.
"I bet we have a repeat this week, foreign stars ranks as a favorite the rough is extremely difficult. Florida, said even with the fungus Azinger. maybe," he said.

Nicklaus said that Spain's Seve
Ballesteros and Australia's Greg
Norman have had more opportuninot," Nicklaus said. "I don't know if Seve can back himself up on this course enough or not," Nicklaus said. "I don't know said.

The only option is to knock it out problem, the greens "are probably PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. a lot better than most in south - Jack Nicklaus says that no one Florida at this time of the year." has claimed more than one title in Nicklaus was asked who he

and, after being advised that Irwin wasn't entered, Nicklaus said, "He favored, and after saying he hadn't Hoping to avoid any problems though about it, asked, "Who's with the afternoon thundershowers

of such straight hitters as Tom Kite, scheduled threesomes to start on British Open champion Nick Faldo the first and 10th tees.



children's clothing that their neighbor, Kathy Rascher,

Sports In Brief

Cunningham qualifies for amateur

Pam Cunningham of Manchester, representing the Manches ter Country Club, has qualified for the U.S. Amateur championships to be held at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington, R.I., starting on August 17. There will be two day qualifying rounds with match play starting on Wednesday, Aug.

Cunningham, 23, is one of three Connecticut golfers who will be in the competition. Joining her will be Marcia Dolan and Carolyn

ningham is two-time Manchester Country Club women's champ and was medalist at the CWGA championship earlier this summer at Racebrook Country Club in Orange. She will be in the field when the Connecticut State Women's Amateur champion-ship takes place at Manchester Country Club starting Tuesday.

Whalers softball team faces WTIC

VERNON — The Hartford Whalers' softball team will oppose the WTIC 'Titantics' Sunday at 2 p.m. at Henry Park with all proceeds going toward the Tolland Foundation, which benefits mentally retarted persons of northeastern Connecticut.

Whaler players scheduled to appear include Captain Ron Francis, Stewart Gavin and Dave Tippett. For ticket information, call 566-8472.

Ueberroth stalls Howe's return

NEW YORK - The proposed return to the major leagues of pitcher Steve Howe, whose career was jeopardized by drug use, apparently is stalled over a difference of opinion between the Texas Rangers and baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on the timing of such a move.

The problem, according to published reports today, is that the Rangers believe the left-handed relief pitcher is ready to return to the majors. But the commissioner's office did not clear the return during a meeting Wednesdsay with Rangers officials. "A number of subjects were discussed, one of which was Steve Howe," Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office,

"There is no change in his status. He is still with Oklahoma City," Levin said in concluding his statement. Jim Small, another commissioner's office spokesman, said there is no current suspension or restriction prohibiting Howe from playing for Texas.

Bird charged with threatening

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird has been ordered to appear Aug. 17 in Jefferson District Court on charges that he threatened to beat up his sister's husband. Bird, his older brother, Mark, and his older sister, Linda Campbell, have been charged by Benjamin Campbell with terroristic threatening for aligedly making threats last month by telephone, according to warrants filed in Jefferson District

The Campbells, both 31, are in the process of getting a divorce.

Mark Roth wins Buffalo Open

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Third-seeded Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., winless on the Professional Bowlers Association tour since December 1984, averaged 261.6 for three games to capture the \$115,000 Greater Buffalo Open.

Roth, who rolled a near-perfect 299 in his opening game against George Branham III of San Diego, then downed Chris Warren of Dallas, 259-212, for his 33rd PBA victory and \$16,000 in prize

Defending champ Gurney eliminated

SAN DIEGO - Unseeded Elly Hakami beat fifth-seeded Melissa Gurney 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, to oust the defending champion from the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego women's tennis

No. 6 seed Robin White also fell to an unseeded player as France's Isabelle Demongeot won, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, at the San Diego Tennis and Racquet Club. No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat of France beat Elise Burgin, 6-0, 6-3; No. 3 Raffaella Reggi of Italy topped Sharon Walsh-Pete, 6-2, 6-3, and No. 7 Terry Phelps beat Mariana Perez-Roldan, 6-2, 6-3.

Mecir, Sanchez advance in Austria KITZBUEHEL, Austria - Top-seeded Miroslav Mecir of

ovakia and second-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spair recorded straight-set victories Wednesday in the second round of the \$250,000 Head Cup tennis tournament Mecir defeated his Wolfgang Popp of West Germany 6-3, 6-4, while Sanchez defeated another West German, Hans Schwaier

Argentina's Guillermo Perez-Roldan, seeded fourth, made quick work of Carlos de Laura of Peru, winning 6-2, 6-3.

Diaz, Youmans players of month

NEW YORK - Cincinnati Reds catcher Bo Diaz, who hit .351 with five homers, and Montreal Expos pitcher Floyd Youmans, who was 4-1 with a 1.13 earned run average, were named the National League's Player and Pitcher of the Month for July, the

Diaz was 33-for-94 with five doubles, one triple, 23 runs batted in and 17 runs scored. The 34-year-old catcher is hitting .302 for the season with 13 homers and 70 RBI.

Youmans pitched shutouts in three of his five starts, allowing 20 hits and five earned runs in 39 2-3 innings. He stuck out 25 and

The 23-year-old right-hander is 8-5 with a 3.53 ERA with 77

Aouita breezes to win over Ovett

LA CORUNA, Spain - Morocco's Said Aouita breezed to victory over Britain's Steve Ovett in the 5,000-meter run at an international track and field meet Wednesday. Aouita, world record-holder in the 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter runs, won in 13 minutes, 21.5 seconds on a rain-slicked track at Riazor Stadium. It was far off his record time of 12:58.39, set last

Ovett was second in 13:22.8, followed by Portugal's Jose Regalo, who was clocked at 13: 22.9.

Cauthen wins 1.000th in Britain

BRIGHTON, England - American jockey Steve Cauther recorded his 1,000th victory in Britain Wednesday when he rode the favorite, Picnicing, to victory in the Hassocks Graduation

The 27-year-old Cauthen, nicknamed the "Kentucky Kid," arrived in Britain eight years ago after a fine start to his riding career in the United States.

Cauthen rode his first British winner in 1976, but made his name the following flat racing season with 487 successes.

O's suspend Wiggins indefinitely

MILWAUKEE — Alan Wiggins was suspended indefinitely by the Baltimore Orioles following an altercation with teammate Jim Dwyer less than an hour before Wednesday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Orioles Manager Cal Ripken Sr. said he suspended Wiggins for

Eagles have lengthy AWOL list

Quick tops the Philadelphia Eagles AWOL list — the longest in the NFL Fourteen free agents and draftees are unsigned and stayed away when the Eagles opened camp Wednesday. In addition, Quick said he won't show up at the West Chester, Pa., training site until the Eagles honored a two-year-old letter promising to renegotiate in

"Based on the way they (the Eagles) have bargained in the past, this will be a long, long, long battle," Quick's agent Bruce Marks

Quick, a No. 1 draft choice in 1982, would earn \$450,000 this season, including a \$100,000 signing bonus. He wants to join the top-five paid receivers, led by James Lofton of the Los Angeles Raiders at \$835,000

"I'm disappointed," said Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan, who said he would fine Quick up to \$1,000 a day. "He's got a contract. He should

The coach said, however, the club should honor any promise of "But they should have started in

January." Ryan said Meanwhile, the Eagles announced the signing of four players, including defensive back William Frizzell and linebacker Jody

The others were two draft choices - guard Dave Alexander, a fifthround pick out of Tulsa, and defensive tackle-end Paul Carberry, a 10th-rounder from Oregon

Near agreements

Buffalo Bills first-round selection Shane Conlan, who has missed all of the team's training camp, said he expects to reach an agreement within a week. "There's nothing new, but they

are meeting tomorrow again and we'll get a better picture then," said Conlan. His agent, Brett Senior, a Philadelphia lawyer, is negotiating with Bills General Manager Bill Polian. Conlan, the eighth overall choice in the April NFL draft, said the

signing Tuesday of fourth overall pick Brent Fullwood by the Green Bay Packers "definitely helps" his chances of signing. Non-bellevers

Few of Walter Payton's Bears teammates believe the NFL's alltime rusher is going to retire at the end of the season "He's got a hundred years left." Chicago Bears linebacker Otis Wilson said.

"Everybody says this is Walter's last year. I doubt it," said defensive

Pro Bowl wide receiver Mike NFL Camps

"Last year? That's what he said after the Super Bowl," said wide receiver Dennis McKinnon about the Bears' 1986 NFL championship Walking wounded

Detroit backup quarterback Eric Hipple was eager to get back to practice, only 24 hours after under going surgery Tuesday on his right "I think I can come back in three

the six-to-eight weeks diagnosis was a little preliminary Dr. David Collon, the Lions' team physician, had said Hipple's recovery would last at least until the team's regular-season opener in Minnesota on Sept. 13.

Jim McMahon, who had shoulder surgery in the off-season, was limited in his throwing by a sore arm at the Bears camp. But he and backups Jim Har-baugh, Mike Tomczak and Doug Flutie all took part in drills on the

fifth day of practice at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. The Bears' fifth quarterbac Steve Fuller, has been sidelined a week with a shoulder injury. He plans to see a doctor today in

McMahon, recovering from der surgery Dec. 12, complained about a sore arm Tuesday, problem "has to do with not throwing the ball all that much ... it had nothing to do with shoulder. Ollers 3, Seahawks 2

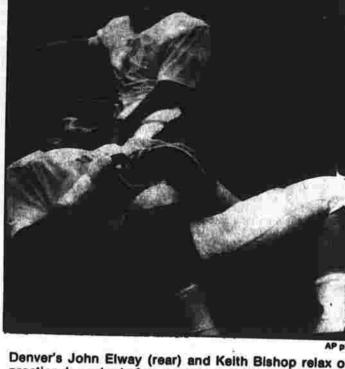
Rookie quarterback Cody Carlson threw two long touchdown passes for the Houston Oilers in a scrimmage against Seattle, outscoring the Seahawks three touch-

Carlson, a third-round draft choice from Baylor, passed 40 yards to rookie wide receiver Curtis Duncan and 47 yards to Ernest Givins for scores. Chuck Banks, a second-year fullback, gave Hous-ton its third touchdown on a 5-yard

Rookie quarterback Sammy Garza passed for both of Seattle's **Bumps and bruises**

The Dallas Cowboys had planned to go deep to the fleet Mike Sherrard this year after the 1986 first-round draft choice from UCLA averaged 18 yards per catch last but a broken leg has changed all that. "We'd built our deep passing

attack around him." Coach Tom out for the season, went down



Denver's John Elway (rear) and Keith Bishop relax on practice dummies before a scheduled scrimmage against the Los Angeles Rams in London Wednesday. The clubs meet Sunday in London for the second annual American

the San Diego Chargers on Wednes- because of heavy rain. day. He tripped over cornerback Carl Brazley and when Sherrard fell his left leg crossed over his right, causing the fracture. njuries and illness hit the Green

Bay Packers hard. Running back Gary Ellerson suffered a sprained knee and could be out 10 days. Meanwhile, offensive tackle Ken Ruettgers was end Fred Cornwell broke a bone in his right foot, and tight end Mark Lewis left practice with a sore heel.

tight end Albert Reese will have to

undergo rehabilitative treatmer

for a knee injury and will be out of action for at least 12 weeks. Reese, a 6-foot-4, 245-pound roo-kie from Southern Methodist, has a problem with the posterior crucia his left knee. The problem was discovered during an arthroscopic

examination Tuesday. George Martin has agreed to contract terms and will return for a

13th season with the New York Martin, 34, had missed the first five days of training camp while his contract was being negotiated and he also missed the morning practice session on Wednesday. The afternoon session was called off

Veteran running back Butch Woolfolk decided to sign with the Cleveland Browns, turning down a reportedly higher offer from the

The 27-year-old Woolfolk was released July 30 by the Houston Oilers. He played three NFL seasons with the New York Giants. who drafted him in the first round in 1982, before he was traded to the Oilers in 1985. Woolfolk signed a series of

for an estimated \$250,000. The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported in today's editions that the Detroit Lions had offered Wookfolk about Holdout

Quarterback Kelly Stouffer's agent has rejected the St. Louis Cardinals' latest offer - \$1.78 tives - which would have made Stouffer, of Colorado State, the highest-paid rookie in the club's

Stouffer's agent, Frank Bauer rejected the offer Wednesday be cause Stouffer was the sixth pick in the NFL draft, and the Cardinals' offer was only \$5,000 more than the contract signed by the seventh pick,

Agassi cashes in at Volvo tournament

By JIII Arabas The Associated Press STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. -

against Chip Hooper at the Volvo



Andre Agassi holds his arms up in victory after upsetting Wimbledon champion Pat Cash 7-6, 7-6 in the second round of the Volvo Tennis Tournament on Wednesday in

Neipsic notches another win

If things had gone a little differently, it would have been Pat Cash changed that on Wednesday when over Cash's head. Instead of letting he upset Cash, this year's Wim- the ball land, Cash smashed it int

> It also could have been This Mayotte against Slobodan Zivojinovic. But Mayotte, the No. 5 seed,
> fell to 24-year-old qualifier Joey
>
> "He just swings as nard as ne possibly can, every shot," Cash said of Agassi, who had never It also could have been Tim the net to give Agassi the victory. Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 4 John McEnroe both advanced. Today Lendl plays Robert Seguso

and McEnroe meets Ben Testerman, who upset 14th ranked Peter Doohan in two sets. Agassi beat Cash, 7-6, 7-6 in an notional match that brought the crowd to its feet when he finally put

"I like playing in high altitude. That could be the reason" for his good luck two years running at the Volvo, Agassi said. Last year, the Las Vegas resident also charmed the Volvo crowd by defeating Mayotte, Scott Davis and Stefan Eriksson before losing to McEnroe

in the quarterfinals. "It was a tough match," Cash said. "I could have won it in straight sets. He ended up winning in straight sets. That's the way the

Agassi and Cash each broke serve once in the first set. Agassi took the tiebreaker by winning the last three points. There were three service breaks in the second set, two by Cash, and a rebound by Agassi in the 12th game to send the set to the second

Cash returned the next serve into

Rive as five top players were eliminated. defeated a top-10 player. "He was hitting the ball a million miles an

Agassi, who had finished up a postponed match earlier in the day, said he was not intimidated playing Cash, who won the Wimbledon final over Lendl.

"I have a lot of respect for him as a person and his game as well. But I went out there realizing the worst I could do was lose, big deal," he Mayotte was matter-of-fact

about his 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 loss to the 24-year-old Rive. "I played one bad game, really," Rive said it was his biggest

victory in two years on the circuit. first-set tiebreaker and coasted i the second set to defeat Jim Pugh Lendl had trouble returning

Pugh's serve early in the match, but settled down in the second set McEnroe, seeded fourth, also felt better while ousting Peter Lundgren of Sweden, 6-3, 6-4. McEnroe delayed play for several minutes in the second set to complain about a courtside

Haughton family continues bond to Hamiltonian

By Ed Schuyler Jr

Billy Haughton won the Hambletonian in 1980 with Burgomeister, who had been driven and trained by his son, Peter, who was killed in an

auto crash Jan. 25 of that year.

Neipsic Tennis Club toppled Pinebrooka Country Club, 13-2, in

interclub action Wednesday after-

noon. Neipsic is unbeaten but once

tied in action this summer.

Billy and his wife, Dorothy, were teary-eyed after that final Ham-bletonian at DuQuoin, Ill., which was Billy's fourth driving victory in the race for 3-year-old trotters. He would train Speed Bowl, the winner of the 1982 race. Speed Bowl was another Haughton son,

Jainchill 7-6 (7-4); Gall Sheffield (M)
def. Basile 6-0; Andrew BodykBerenson (N) def. WachabT.Fitzgerald 6-0; Colleen Sullivan (N)
def. Hogan 6-1; Gary Tucker (N) def.
Kane 6-1; Bodyk-Sheffield (N) def.
Kane-Papenahusen-60; Bray-Perez (N)
def. Clay-Tullmieri 6-1; Smith-Johnson
(N) def. Basile-R. Fitzgerald 6-1;
Jainchill-T. Fitzgerald (P) def.
Sullivan-Nancy Bray 6-3; Peck (P) def.
N. Bray 6-3.

youngest driver to win a Dorothy Haughton had a catch in talked about 1980 and about Saturday's race, which she will attend at

> etonians, was killed in a racing accident July 5, 1986. But the bonds of tradition, tiveness and excellence that has tied the Haughton family to the bletonian dating back to 1949 competes in the 62nd renewal of the sport's most famous stake. Billy Haughton trained Napole-

ano as a 2-year-old and Tommy

I want you to see a beautiful colt." tano, who is a narrow favorite to win the eight-horse second division of the first heat. Mack Lobell, a Her husband, who drove in 23 strong favorite in the seven-horse first division, is picked to be the eventual race winner The first five finishers in each heat will return for the second heat.

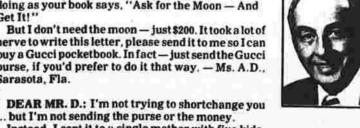
ington, Ky., in 1985 when her husband said, "Sweetie, come here,

onian champion. If not, there will be a three-horse raceoff. Haughton failed to get Napole-tano in that 1985 sale, losing out in the bidding to Canadian Walter Belanger, who now co-owns Napoletano with his brother, Wellie. talking to some people at the The price was \$80,000.

If either division winner wins the

second heat, he will be the Hamblet-

deserve a better dad.



Thanks Percy Ross

tried going to AA meetings to help him. But when he doesn't go for awhile, he gets real upset and kinda mean. My mom says it's called withdrawal. I see TV commercials for places that help people

but my mom says it costs thousands of dollars. That doesn't seem fair because he's really sick. I just want him to get well. Maybe, I can just pray and it will be all right. Even if you won't help, I'll still love him. - R.S., New York,

Thank goodness for the fellowship of Alcoholic Anonymous, which founded the recovery program. **A Million** If your dad gets an AA sponsor who will work with

me, I'll make the proper hospital arrangements and

Vachson, Inter Faith Shelter. At our shelter, we house up to 30 persons. We also feed breakfast, lunch and dinner to the public - at no cost of course.

It would be much appreciated if you could give us some money to help with our coffee purchass. — Ms.

alcohol and drug addiction. I'm not sure the changing instant?... decaf?... freeze dried? Just name your privately.

Erik Maillette of 13 Alexis Drive, Bolton, gives some

clothes-shopping advice to Matthew Dougan of Manchester,

who's held by Molly Devanney of Manchester. The children's

mothers buy clothes from Rascher, who brings her children's

clothing to homes.

A polite request for \$200 Gucci bag gets bagged

Allison Palmer, 3, and her sister, Kristina Palmer, 4, of

Alexis Drive in Bolton, admire a dress among the racks of

designer clothing from over 70

designer brands including Izod.

"Parents like to dress their

children in nice clothes but it's

explained

difficult to afford them." Rascher

TO DATE, Rascher's customers

have bought for almost 300 children.

She keeps information sheets on all

favorite colors and if the customer is

a gift-giver or mother. If a mother or

appointment to meet with Rascher

for example, she can look up what the

grandmother should call for an

customer is interested in for the

garments to the house.

Rascher's visits

DiMauro said

from Bolton and customer of

child, and bring the right types of

Sue Urbanetti, a mother of two

"If I want something special, I'll

give her a list, and she knows exactly

what I'm looking for, exactly what

DiMauro, from Vernon who has a

"I don't need a baby sitter, I'm in

shop around in a relaxed atmosphere.

convenience Kiddin' Around pro-

the comforts of home. I'm able to

and the prices are reasonable."

5-month-old baby, likes the

my children look good in." Urbanetti

ANOTHER CUSTOMER, Michelle

her "children" including age, size,

Jordache. Pierre Cardin and Sasson.

Mobile kids' clothing store

By Maureen Leavitt

that easy

BOLTON - There are Tuppper-

ware parties and demonstrations of

cutlery to china right in the privacy

of one's home. But home showings of

children's clothing? Who would have

ever thought to make a mother's job

Kathy Rascher of Alexis Drive

knows the torture of taking children

get them to try on clothing. What's

more, many working mothers today

just don't have the time to get out to

began her own clothing business.

various homes around Eastern

to children up to age 12

Connecticut in her station wagon,

magazine and received her first

is one of 1,500 distributors.

"I always knew I wanted a

neatly hung children's clothing.

wanted to get into." she added.

shipment of clothing last July from a

California businesswoman. Rascher

business, but I didn't know what my

product would be," Rascher said one

morning while sitting in a room full of

I saw the clothes. I knew this is what I

Rascher's customers can choose

the unusual and upbeat in children's

"I knew I wanted quality, and when

the store. With that in mind. Rascher

With her business, which is named

Kiddin' Around. Rascher travels to

selling designer fashions for infants

RASCHER ANSWERED an ad in a

to the department store and trying to

brings choice to busy moms

She's not just kidding around

DEAR MR. ROSS: I saw you on TV. Although I'm not in the custom of asking for money - I'm doing as your book says, "Ask for the Moon - And

FOCUS

Sarah is firm

when it comes

to mom's attire

A week before her third birthday, my younger daughter wandered into our bedroom, looking for her

missing Big Bird bedroom slipper. I emerged from the

skirt that's somewhere between navy blue and black

"I don't think you should wear that today, Mom,"

sald Sarah. "I don't think black and red look very good

together. I think you should find something else to

Thus was launched the consulting firm of Fashions

by Sarah. It's a wardrobe-planning service with

extremely reasonable rates: For a chocolate kiss, you

can get a few minutes of expert advice. For a Popsicle, Sarah will pick out an outfit for an upcoming event. And

for a full-blown pasta dinner, she'll completely

Fortunately, there are discounts for dowdy moms

who need to be taught how to look "jazzy." (That's the

highest compliment one can receive from a nursery

school student who favors narrow stirrup pants and

My blue jeans skirts are fine, in Sarah's opinion, but

the wrap-around Indian print skirts, carried over from

A black camisole with an ankle-length flowered skirt

s a good choice for a dinner dance, but the beige silk

suit I chose for an afternoon wedding was "a little

SHE'S AS CRITICAL of her own fashions as she is of

the outfits worn by others. I've long since abandoned

any attempt at legislating what she should and should

Today she's wearing a blue and grey leotard with a

pair of purple culottes. Yesterday it was a shiny pink

bathing suit with a bright red skirt. She'll get hersel

dressed, get a hair band shoved into her hair, then ask

But even with my policy of non-intervention, we were

aced with a disaster the other morning. About two

blocks from day camp, she burst into tears. Crying unconsolably, she informed me that her outfit was

really ugly. "Why didn't you tell me that I looked

I looked at her matched shorts and T-shirt outfit -

one I'd bought for her sister several years earlier -

and said quite honestly "You don't. You don't look

This brought renewed tears. Apparently a compli-

ment from Mom is not helpful. The day camp counselor

was unable to distract her. I finally consoled her by

mising that she could change into a different outfit

ACTUALLY, changing right after school or camp is

'How many outfits can one little girl go through?"

my husband will wonder aloud, as he pours 20 different

outfits out of a laundry basket that was empty barely

Almost a year from the date of the founding of her

'firm." Sarah has managed to cure me of most of my

bad habits. I've shoved some of my dull dresses into the

back of my closet. I've begun wearing brighter

earrings (most of which were purchased at 50 cents per

But yesterday evening, as I was tying the sash on a new sundress, she made a face. "Couldn't you wear

Twenty minutes later, we left to meet my husband in

Hartford, wearing practically-matching outfits: dark

skirts, pink T-shirts, white sandals and what Sarah

calls "our white pooooohhses." (That's "purses." for

When a saleswoman in a dress shop said, "She looks

so cute, she's dressed just like her mother." Sarah

miled beatifically. "No." she said. "My mommy is

something else?" she asked. "That's not too terrific

pair at drugstores and sidewalk sales t

nothing new. Given the chance, Sarah will change her

outfit at least four times a day, dropping each of her

moulted garments into the laundry basket for her

awful?" asked my nearly-4-year-old.

awful at all. You look great!"

reorganize your wardrob

hippy days, don't pass muster.

yucky." I was told.

'Do I look great?'

five days earlier

t, wearing a maroon blouse and carrying a woo

My Side

Nancy Pappas

nerve to write this letter, please send it to me so I can buy a Gucci pocketbook. In fact - just send the Gucci purse, if you'd prefer to do it that way. - Ms. A.D., Sarasota, Fla. DEAR MR. D.: I'm not trying to shortchange you

. but I'm not sending the purse or the money. Instead, I sent it to a single mother with five kids. She put it in her old purse and bought groceries to feed her family for the month. DEAR MR. ROSS: I have nowhere else to go for

help. I love my dad more than anything. He's the best

dad a kid could ask for. He coaches my baseball team, takes me fishing and lots of other stuff. I know drugs and alcohol are bad for you. My dad made a mistake and started drinking beer and smoking a lot of pot. I hear him cry at night with mom, when he thinks I'm sleeping. He feels we

I bet he says that because he's ashamed. We've

the increasing numbers.

work out a financial plan your dad can handle. From past experience, it's in your dad's best interest that I make him responsible for part of the cost. It helps the recovery process work that much

I've managed to stretch our food budget by using rices, etc., but our problem is affording coffee. It doesn't go far and is costly.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm a volunteer cookhere at the

P.D., Detroit, Mich.

DEAR R.: No one is safe from the ugly disease of DEAR MS. D.: Looking for a little java are you...

brand because my checks is brewing and will be on its views of society toward use and abuse will help curb way!

> in a rut! I need about \$5,000 to make a fresh start. I'm 41 and still living with my parents! -Desperate and Trapped, Plainview, Texas

DEAR MR. ROSS: To make a long story short, I'm

DEAR DESPERATE: Sorry, but if can't find the wherewithal to put a little motion in your ocean... you're going to find yourself in the same at 42!

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internation ally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

You may write to Percy Ross (Manchester Herald), P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged

Alzheimer drug tests will begin

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A two-year clinical trial of an experimental drug that may help control memory ss in some patients with Alzheiby the federal government.

The plan calls for approximately 300 Alzheimer patients to be given the drug - tetrahydroaminoacridine, or THA - at 17 research sites

The study follows a report by William K. Summers last November in The New England described favorable results, with minimal side-effects, in 16 of 17 patients treated with THA.

"One patient was able to resume most of her homemaking tasks, one was able to resume employment on a part-time basis, and one retired ubject was able to resume playing golf daily," the California physi-Other drugs have been tried in the

past, but either did not work or had side-effects that rendered them Although researchers are hopeful

THA may prove helpful in treating the memory loss associated with early stages of Alzheimer's disease, they caution that it is not expected to stop or reverse the disease's course.

That is because THA seems to modify memory loss by blocking the brain's normally rapid breakdown of a chemical messenger called acetylcholine that helps control memory. However, brain cells die as

Alzheimer's disease progresses and a drug such as THA that affects the breakdown of acetylcholine can work only as long as there are enough living cells to produce sufficient levels of the chemical, which is just one of the brain chemicals affected by the disease. The clinical trials were announced by Robert E. Windom assistant health and human services secretary, who oversees the Food and Drug Administration and

other elements of the U.S. Public He said the National Institute on Aging will provide \$1.9 million for the study, the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association \$250,000 and the Warner-Lambert Co., manufacturer of the drug. \$3

Although the clinical trials are scheduled to last two years, important answers may come sooner.

"We expect to know within a year Alzheimer patients," said Andrew Monian, acting associate director of the National Institute on Aging's program on neuroscience and neu-If the trial results are favorable,

it is likely Warner-Lambert will apply to the FDA for permission to market the drug.

Alzheimer's is the major cause of senility among the elderly. An estimated 1.5 million to 3 million Americans have the illness, causing more than 100,000 deaths

Male dancer gripes about groping bias

ROCKFORD, III. (AP) former stripper who says he didn't mind women fondling him when he was on duty claims he was forced to quit after he got married and declared "hands off." Jeffrey Mounts, 27, filed his

complaint this week with the Illinois Department of Human Rights, alleging he was discriminated against and sexually Mounts worked as a stripper and

was assistant manager at the Blue Suede Shoes nightclub. "Anywhere from one to 20 to 30

women a night would try to put their hands in places they shouldn't, or try to kiss me or pinch me while I money and checking IDs." he said. "Before I was married, I didn't

protest too greatly. But after I got married, I complained to the owner groping me. He said it was part of my job to let women fondle me. even when 40 of them a night were Joe Bortz, owner of the Chicago-

'Forty women? He's having deluions of grandeur. He never complained to us about the situation if it

founts said he was forced to quit because Bortz made groping a condition of employment and be-cause he banned Mounts' wife, Gina, 23, from the club.

"Bortz told me that my wife was no longer allowed in the club because the female patrons did not like the fact that I was now married," Mounts said in his

"It's a little humorous that former male dancer is now afraid that women might touch him," Bortz said Wednesday. "But we said he had to let them do it? No

About two-thirds of all marriages that fail are dissolved during the first 10 years, but even many marriages that ast more than 20 years end in divorce, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.



A couple of weeks ago I said I'd fill you in on cently took to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Enough hap-

Joe's World Joe Garman

in fact, she said to us at one point "I I die, just leave my body here. don't want you lugging it out in this

to cool off). We discovered the

actual mileage to the pool was 31/2

Actual count fishwise for the day.

yours truly, zilch. Made up for

Joyce three raises. Bill one lost fish.

it the next day with a 15-pounder

Three days later, Joyce, Ed McCarty (good friend and guide) of

Little Narrows, Cape Breton, N.S.

and I headed out for the North River

on the east side of Cape Breton. Ed

had informed us that this was really

a 20-minute walk, and no, we did not

HE WAS absolutely right. We

didn't need any of the above. But

one had to be part mountain goat

especially some of the huge

When we hiked and climbed for

the 20 minutes to get to the pool we

wanted to fish, we were confronted

My good wife good naturedly but

gingerly clambered her way over

discover, as did Ed and I, that six

by some humoungous boulders that were to be scaled before we could

get a glimpse of the river.

bing over parts of the path, and

You all know how much heat. The keys to the car are in the appreciate my spouse and fishing companion of 38 years. And I'm pocket inside my waders." It took us an hour and 20 minute sure the readers of this column to reach the pool. AND ... We did not remember some of the hairy (for need our waders! I think four her) adventures Joyce has expepeople could have cheerfully throttled the young lady in the rienced with me. Well, this last trip she really outdid herself, and if there ever is some kind of medal struck for next day with Bill minus waders, and informed her that she was long-suffering wives, I'm going to extremely lucky we had had a night

THE FISHING the first week in July on Cape Breton, especially on the Margaree River, was slow. And I mean slow. The water was low, the emperature even that far north had hit into the 90s, and the salmon were all waiting out at the mouth of the river for a good rain before

get the first one and pin it on Joyce.

A couple of fishermen that I knew aid, "Try the Cheticamp River in So, Chris and Bill Senecal, of nson, Mass., and Joyce and I niked ourselves to Cheticamp National Park at the upper end of the

Cabot Trail on Cape Breton. Registering at the park center obtaining our park licenses there was a must, plus receiving instructions on how to get to the first pool. The recep formed us that it was but 20 minutes to the pool, and yes, there were quite a few salmon in the river, and yes, we should wear our waders. Chris Senecal doens't fish so she did not have to worry about donning 'the tools of ignorance." However Joyce did put on a pair of my neoprene waders, and a pair of my wading shoes, one size too large for her. Both Bill and I pulled on our waders and wading shoes and we

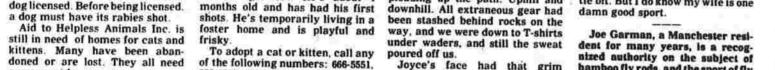
IT WAS 90 DEGREES but we figured 20 minutes or so wouldn't be that bad. We'd get to the pool, fish This week's featured cat is An hour later, we were still

plodding up the path. Uphill and downhill. All extraneous gear had haired tiger cat. He's about 4

downriver to the rest of the day, and hike our way out after a fruitles morning of fishing. On the way home that afternoon. Joyce declared, "I want equal time. Next vacation is going to be in some

nice resort, and I want to see you wearing a shirt and tie every day. I don't know about the shirt-and-

bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly



There's too little emphasis on foreign languages Department of Education points to levels, this issue is slapping us in So as politicians debate the

enrolled in public schools in grades

9 to 12 were studying a second

anguage in 1985. This represents a

10 percent increase compared to

Spanish, French, German, Ital-

ian and Russian are still the most

commonly studied languages and the number of students studying

guage study has increased about 50

each has increased. Chinese las

Butchie, an orange male short-

an outing with Dog Warden Richard

Butchie, a cuddly orange tiger, goes exploring in his

foster home. He's one of many cats and kittens waiting to

Speak the Same Language?'' was the headling on a series of 10 full-page advertisements that recently ap-peared in The New York Comforting?



pound Monday through Friday permanent homes.

Sylvia Porter

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog.

and the new owner must have the

Though the title sounds noble, it merely hammers home this critical factor, repeatedly overlooked in the research associate Beth Koblines U.S.: our woeful incompetence in foreign language study

Ebony is a full-grown Labrador retriever

Adopt a pet

The population is low at the dog

pound this week. Several dogs were

This week's featured pet is a male

Labrador retriever that was found

on Farm Drive on July 20. He's

about 2 years old, all black, and has

Chang, the little male Pomerain-

ian featured last week, is still

waiting to be adopted. He's a small

dog, about 1 year old, tan and white.

and was found on Avery Street on

Gypsy Rose, a dog featured a

couple of weeks ago, has been

adopted by a Coventry family. And

the 3-month-old golden retriever

cross found on Lodge Drive on July

16 was adopted by a Manchester

woman's daughter in Vermont

male Labrador retriever cros

picked up on Hartford Road.

woman - but will be living with the

The only new dog since July 22 is a

He's about 2 years old and was

The dog pound is located near the

town's refuse area. Rand is at the

pound weekdays from noon to I

p.m. The number at the pound is

643-6642. If there is no answer, call

There is also someone on duty at the

the police department. 646-4555.

been named Ebony.

and he's in need of a good home. He has Rand outside the dog pound.

Population is low at pound

The ads were reprints from panel discussion among American and Japanese scholars conducted in Tokyo this past May. The stated purpose of the forum: "...it is our ope that identifying and exploring nherent cultural differences will help in understanding and ultiresearch to prove that basic point." mately resolving economic

How Long Marriages Last

Before they end in divorce

How does all of this affect you? There has been a surge in the number of U.S. public schools guages and commissioned by the

offering or requiring that students study a second language, my

"The younger the person is when starting a language and longer he that individual will be." notes Dr Leo Benardo, director of foreign languages for New York City's public schools. "Several hundreds of millions of dollars have gone into

Although the final figures have not been tabulated, a new survey conducted by the American Council

percent. But the big story is In the fall of 1982, only 6,000 American students were studying lapanese in grades 9 to 12. Tha figure has surged to 14,000 and the rvey has compiled data from only 30 states. That represents a 130

percent jump! While that is a substantial increase, when you compare the enrollments in those 30 states, it is only .5 percent of that total population," reports Patricia Dan-

On national and international

the face harder than ever. The lack merits of foreign language study in administration to foreign language study is clear: For the last six years, the president's budget has contained zero funding for Title VI of the Higher Education Act, which exclusively focuses on interna-

tional education and foreign lan-Despite the president's attitude, funding for Title VI has actually increased 20 percent during this port, says J. David Edwards of the Joint National Committee for

Another sign of congressional port: Buried deep in the trade bills is legislation concerning forcluded is funding for centers for translation services for technical number of students studying Japa-nese to the base of 2.8 million elementary and secondary school elementary and secondary school model programs.

Once the House and Senate have agreed to adjustments to the bills. the legislation will go to the

grandparents are Felix and Lillian Saco of Richmond, R.I. His pater-

nal grandmother is Geraldine Hov

of Pitkin Street. He has a brother

Ivey, Seth Mack, son of Mikel and

Deborah Harriman Ivey of Parker

Bridge Road, Andover, was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial

mother is Alice Harriman of Parker Bridge Road, Andover, His

paternal grandparents are Ora and Betty Ivey of Lebanon. He has a brother, Shawn Mikel, 4, and two sisters, Sonya Leigh, 10, and Shannon Rebecka, 10.

ital. His maternal grand

Dylan, 5, and a sister, Lydia, 2.

possibilities for you and your

We watch as the U.S. trade deficit shows no sign of disappearing. We observe the movement economic reform in China and the oviet Union. We recognize our fact that we are no longer the lead player, but instead are a participant in a global economy

acknowledge the vital role that speaking the language and understanding the culture plays in dealing with our competitors and The facts are glaringly obvious

and require less analysis and more common sense. To be able to sell you must be able to negotiate, to persuade and to communicate. come to the U.S. to conduct business are able to speak English

it is estimated that fewer than

percent of American executives in In any language, that's

Falbowski, Daniel Keith, son of Allen R. and Elizabeth Hayden Falbowski of 304 Spruce St., was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandnother is Lillian Falbowski of Colchester. His paternal grandparents are Andrew and Frances Hayden of Colchester. He has a sister, Rachel Lynn, 3.

Avery, Amber Rae, daughter of David R. and Lisa Krause Avery of 501 Hartford Road, was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Eleanor Krause of 46 Pine St. and Donald Krause of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of Enfield.

Albert, Christopher James, son of Russell E. and Nancy Tyler Albert of 38 Edgerton St., was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

paternal grandparents are Alvin Albert of Stafford Springs and Evelyn Albert of Stafford Springs. Kamm, Britney May, daughter of Michael D. and Susan Jamroz Kamm of 869 Main St., was born He has a sister, Stephanie Shannon, July 20 at Manchester Memorial Her maternal grandmother is Janice Jamroz of Merrimack, N.H. Her paternal grand Hoyt, Kyle Saco, son of L. Andrew and Nathalie Saco Hoyt of Storrs, ents are Sandra and Donald Kamp of Enfield. She has a brother was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

Tilghman, Vincent Lee Jr., son of Vincent L. and Josephine Willis Tilghman of 25 Forest St., was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandother is Amy Willis of Frederick. Md. His paternal grandmother Anne, Md. He has two sisters Shunte Lei, 9, and JaVan Marie, 5

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester



Lucky lady

public appearance with Lady Harewood at Harewood House near Leeds, England, Tuesday, Believed to be the world's smallest horse and one among

15 at the country home, Lucky was

Social Security Mailbox

'Quarter' equals a 'credit'

QUESTION: I've heard the terms "credits" and "quarters of coverage" in connection with Social Security. What are they? Does everyone need one or both? If so

his doctor bills. Can I be reimbursed by Medicare' the person who paid the bills can receive payment from Medicare The Medicare carrier that handled your uncle's claims can give you

claim the medical insurance

ANSWER: People who get small Social Security check may also be eligible for SSI. Their SSI

me he gets both Social Security and

to take account of their other QUESTION: When is the best time to contact the Social Security

busy times to contact the Social Security office are generally the last half of each day, week and month. Avoid Monday mornings. particularly the first 10 days of the

\$106.70

Hill Condominium, conveyance tax Florence W. May to Dale B. and Edith Rodman, 56 Winter St., conveyance tax \$82.50 Patricia M. Mullen to Don A. nan Jr. and Joanna P. Guinan.

and Darcy B. Otis, 33 Sunset St.

Florence Street Associates to

Holiday Homes Corp. to Kevin M.

Priscilla G. Brown to Central

Connecticut Teachers' Federal

Credit Union, 240 Lydall St., \$35,000.

Ralph E. VonDeck to William

Healy, 100 Elvree St., conveyance

conveyance tax \$179.30.

conveyance tax \$179.30.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L.

Manley to David M. Ford. Beacon

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\$134,000. Donald L. Custer to Lilian P. Custer, 29 Bilyeu Road, no convey-

Construction Co., land at Mountain Farm. \$70,000. Kathleen L. Daly to Margaret L. Wells, West Street, conveyance tax

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ANSWER: A "quarter of coverage" and a "credit" under Social Security means the same. It is what we use to measure a person's work nder the Social Security program. This year, for each \$460 of annual earnings you have, you'll earn one quarter of coverage or credit, up to a maximum of four. When you apply for Social Security benefits we'll check your earnings record to make sure you have enough quarters to qualify for benefits. The

number of quarters you'll need

ANSWER: Yes. When someone who has Medicare dies, and their bills were paid by another person

But no one ever needs more than 40

QUESTION: My uncle died re-

cently. Although he had Medicare

Medical insurance. I paid several of

quarters of coverage (or credits)

more information about how to

QUESTION: My neighbor told

ANSWER: The best and least

Public Records

Warranty deeds Richard E. and Ellen Bernstein

to Dennis G. Hersh. 82-84 Congress \$185,000 Florence E. Belcourt to Richard E. Belcourt and Kathryn J. Kingsbury, 48 Deepwood Drive, \$90,000 Joel B. Wilder and Albert L.

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ter Gardens Condominium, \$47,900. Anne P. Steinman to David G. Bodman, 12-14 Williams St Road. \$118.500.

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Advice

Loud-mouthed dogs who bite don't belong in the back yard

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

are currently experiencing : hysteria about tacks on children and adults. Six years ago. when my son was 10 years old

would have admitted wrongdoing.

We sued these people who, by the

way, were friends of ours. My son

received \$25,000 compensation, but

to the scars on his face, our son has

been in psychological counseling

twice to help him adjust to the

in their backyard. If a child climbs

over a fence to retrieve a baseball

and is attacked by a dog, the owner

is liable. Those "Beware of Dog"

signs mean nothing. According to

the law, the owner is liable for any

My son is now 16 and he's still

very self-conscious about his

Parents should teach their child-

ren never to make direct eve

scarred face. He is also deathly

injuries incurred

afraid of dogs.

Abby, please tell your readers

social problems those scars left

in retrospect it was not enough. Due

in front of our house by a dog that a challenge. Try to walk away as was half-collie and half-German slowly as possible, and if there is a shepherd. My son did nothing to large object nearby, pick it up provoke the dog. I know; I was you may have to use it. Do not run! This is also interpreted as a his face that required 60 stitches. challenge, and dogs can outrun pay the medical bills because that I hope this has helped. I wish I had

taught my children more than just never to pet strange animals. If my letter will save just one child the devastating trauma our son suf-DEBORAH FYLER-WERBIL FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR DEBORAH: I am sure many readers will benefit from that it is against the law to keep a with others what you learned the DEAR ABBY: With so much

being killed lately, please repeat

that subject years ago. It speaks for

DEAR ROSEMARY: With plea-

the enclosed article you wrote on

those creatures who can't speak for ROSEMARY BROWN CLEARWATER, FLA.

newspaper carriers, mail carriers dog barking and growling in front someone's house, turn right around and forget that house

Today, a delivery boy tried to get up to our front door when he was confronted by our dog on a chain, growling and snapping frantically The delivery boy didn't take the hint: instead he kept advancing trying to get around the dog and up to our front door. Had our dog been able to get to this boy, he could have done him serious damage

Abby, I'm real worried, I have heard that according to law, every dog is entitled to one bite, but if he bites twice, he has to be put to sleep Is that true?

LOVES MY DOG

DEAR LOVES: "Laws" concern ng dogs differ, depending on where one lives. However, it would seem apparent that a barking, growling log on a chain is doing what he has peen trained to do - protect his domain - and anyone who deliber ately attempts to invade his terri tory is asking for trouble. Mail carriers, newspaper carriers and delivery people are usually in-structed to "forget" the house that's being protected by man's

Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box

Cross-dressing is a problem

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

GOTT: My eldter is just past 28. About a year ago she met a man whom she loves deeply. We've met him and he's a kind thoughful and

tleman with keen sense of humor. They are both college graduates, hold responsible

in female clothing in the privacy o his own home. He doesn't think he Do you have any suggestions? It would be a shame if this very odd circumstance were to be a stum-

bling block to an otherwise fine DEAR READER: Although I applaud this man's honesty. I think whale of a disappointment and a truckload of problems if she marries him. It sounds to me as though Even if her husband's habit re-

her partner has a lot going for him

There's more to this than just a few There is a chance that positions and are active churchoccasional cross-dressing may proided to her that he likes to dress up gress to more public acting out and

> ter might find unpleasant Closet transvestism infrequently leads to overt homosexuality, according to the Kinsey Institute. lowever, given the current epi demic of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, your granddaughter should take a hard look at the risks of such a union. granddaughter may be now, the post-wedding reality may be far more stressful than she expected

In short: Cross-dressing may be acceptable, problem-free behavio or your granddaughter's friend. wever, it can pose major prob lems for your granddaughter.

unexpected visit, an emergency of

moment of carelessness on he

husband's part. The situation will

children. This constant need t

"keep secrets" is simply

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have at elevated cholesterol reading and my LDL blood reading is poor to behavior that your granddaugh-Would a trampoline help? I'm 75.

will not help. In fact, at your age, it Although regular exercise - such as walking, swimming and biking might lower your cholesterol and ask your doctor to put you on a work, he or she may choose to give cholesterol. Your doctor is the best judge of what combination

exercise and diet would be right for

the gifts which are greater by far

can grow from us with the seeds

which God plants in us. Have the

seeds sprouted? Are you nourishing

them so they can grow to be more of

Saint Mary's Episcopal Church

Andrew D. Smith

faith, hope and - the greatest of all

Thoughts

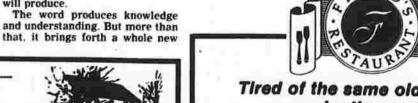
way of living, which is different went out to sow ... (Some) seeds fell from the "ways of the world" on the ground and brought forth grain, some a hundredfold, some because it reflects so much more of the ways of God sixty, some thirty," (from Matthew The Spirit produces lots of good

but also is uncomfortable as a male. have a constant fear that others will

hings, Saint Paul, writing to the The farmer looks for a crop, the Galatians, names what can grow gardener for vegetables or flowers. from having the Spirit planted homeowner for a lush lawn. inside you. "The fruit of the Spirit is Those things are the whole purpose love, joy, peace, patience, kindfor planting the seed in the first place. The sower sows because he tleness, self-control." To the Corin wants growing plants and maturing

thians he wrote that the Spir brings forth gifts such as wisdom So it is with God who plants the faith, healing, miracles, tongues seeds of the Word and the Spirit in each of us: the Sower looks forward

to the delight of what the planting The word produces knowledge and understanding. But more than



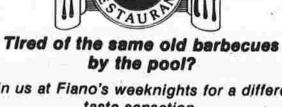
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(9) Joe Franklin

38 Maude

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Edge of Night

1:30AM (5) Gat Smart

38 Home Shopping Game

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

(11) INN News

11 Twilight Zone

26 MOVIE: 'Revenge' In the post-Civil War West, an ex-soldier seeks the ban-

dits that raped and killed his sister. Ri-

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football (60

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gold of Neples' Four tales of human nature are presented: 'The Racketeers,' "The Gambler,' "Pizza On Credit" and 'Theresa' Sophia Loren, Vittorio De Sica 1955.

:15AM ③ MOVIE: 'Arnold'

gloomy, rain-damp graveyard is the scene of a gala wedding ceremony with

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Out of Bounds' An lowa

farmboy's visit to Los Angeles turns into a fight for life when he's mistakenly sus-pected of murder, Anthony Michael Hall, Jenny Wright, Jeff Kober. 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Underground Aces' A team of parking lot jockeys is thrust upon a Beverly Hills hotel. Dirk Benedict, Frank Gorshin, Melanie Grif-fith, 1980.

(9) MOVIE: 'Enter the Ninje' An Ameri

can martial arts expert sets out to av-enge the murder of his best friend. Franco Nero. Susan George. Sho Ko-

[DIS] Puss In Boots The Children's Theatre Company and School of Min-neapolis perform their version of this classic tale. (95 min.)

[ESPN] NFL Films Presents

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Scream For

Help' A daughter becomes the target of her stopfather when she uncovers his murderous plans to kill her wealthy mother Rachael Kelly, David Brooks, Marie Masters. 1984. Rated R.

e cadaverous groom a prime auspect eight unsolved murders. Roddy Dowall, Stella Stevens, Elsa Lanches



BILL GRIFFITH HELL, I FLOATED UP OUT OF MY AND DRIFTED HIGH ABOVE VEST TRIED TO SELL ME IRREGULAR IT JUST GOES TO AND I'M NOT ARE NO ATHEISTS EVEN N DITCOUNT RELIGIOUS. SALES!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne





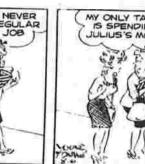
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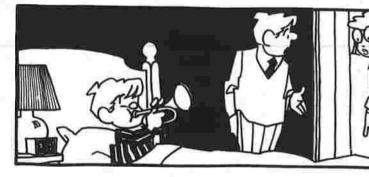








WHAT A GUY by Bill Heest



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Bridge

NORTH 8-6-87 4 A J 10 8 7 2 ◆9762 ♥AJ987 ◆A9 ◆96 ◆ J 10 5 ♥ 4 2 ◆ Q 8 7 6 5 4 ◆ 4 3 AKQ5 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North North East Pass Pass 2 Pass Pass Pass

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By James Jacoby It may not seem important when South can force out the heart ace to the issue of a deal is simply whether declarer makes 10 or 11 tricks in a lieved that playing a long suit can three no-trump contract. However, that extra trick or two can sometimes decide who wins an event. And it's decide who wins an event. And it's would have to make would reduce his own hand to a point where maximum overtricks would be hard to come by. And so it was. After taking the clubs, he played a heart back to his king.

Someone

had blundered

North and South were playing a forcing-club system, which explains the one-bid on 23 balanced high-card points. North's two-club response showed 5-8 points and at least a fivecard club suit. In view of South's jump to the no-trump game, West felt that South would have the remaining heart his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-

Declarer can easily make 11 tricks THE BORN LOSER by Art Sa my, and then leading the diamond 10. Even though East may correctly cover with the queen, a diamond trick will be set up for the declarer, and later

lead of the spade seven, a first cousin coby on Card Games," published by

Polly's Pointers

Opening lead: • 7

Make powdered sugar at home

our church's thrift shop. A large part of our stock comes from people who have a garage sale and then donate will remove the sticky residue from

resale.

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe on how to make powdered sugar from scratch? — V.V.

DEAR V.V. — This formula is a real lifesaver if you're out of powdered sugar and can't get to the store.

In a blender or food processor, process I cup granulated sugar and 1½ teaspoons cornstarch together until finely powdered. Store in a tightly covered container. Use as you would commercial powdered, confectioners'

resale.

We would like to advised people who have garage sales not to put the price on tape, which, when removed, will leave a sticky mess or take the finish. — POLIX'S Pointers, or der Polly's newsletter "Prizewinning Pointers," a collection of some of the most interesting and useful Pointers beat of the item or someplace where its removal will not ruin the appearance of the item. — STELLA

DEAR STELLA AND FRIENDS — Even if folks aren't planning to donate unsold items, it makes sense to not ruin an item with nearly the finish. — POLIX'S For the best of Polly's Pointers, or der Polly's newsletter "Prizewinning Pointers," a collection of some of the most interesting and useful Pointers. Send \$1 for each copy to POLIX'S Pointers, a collection of some of the most interesting and useful Pointers, and the prize that the pointers, and the prize the finish. — POLIX'S For the best of Polly's newsletter "Prizewinning Pointers," a collection of some of the most interesting and useful Pointers, and the prize that the pointers, and the prize the finish. — POLIX'S For the best of Polly's newsletter "Prizewinning Pointers," a collection of some of the most interesting and useful Pointers, and the pointers of the pointers of the pointers, and the pointers of the pointers of the pointers, and the pointers of the pointers of the pointers, and the

finely powdered. Store in a tightly covered container. Use as you would commercial powdered, confectioners' or 10X sugar. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — On a volunteer basis. I assist in the management of basis. I assist in the management of the store and find that labels and price if folks aren't planning to donate unsold items, it makes sense to not ruin an item with poorly placed sticky tape. We all know how annoying it is to get an item home from a store and find that labels and price this newspaper.

what is not sold to our thrift shop for tape on many items without harming

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column.

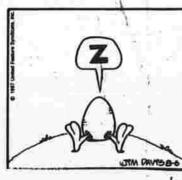




WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli







Thursday TV

5:00PM [DIS] Dear Lovey Hart: I Am Desperate A girl causes serious prob-lems for herself and others when she untertakes writing her high school news asper's advice column. (60 min.)

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' In 1928, suthor Marjorie Kinnan Rawl-ings leaves her New York lifestyle for the peaceful, inspirational existence of a

ployer is a racist.

24 Doctor Who

A1) Reporter 41

26 Charlie's Angels

61) Fame (60 min.)

(ESPN) SportsLook

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(1) Jeffersons

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

(CC)

20 Laverne & Shirley

1 Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(9) \$100,000 Pyramid

(22) Wheel of Fortune

40 Hollywood Squares

57) Nightly Business Report

(1) Novela: Victoria

51 Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

_[USA] Airwolf

- 5 Current Affair

[[ESPN] SportsCenter

26 Barney Miller

- 30 Dating Game

- (20 M-A-S-H

(CC)

TO Best of Saturday Night

24 MecNell / Lehrer Newshou

... (24) Nightly Business Report

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20 Angle

38 Quincy

ID Greatest American Hero

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DISI MOVIE: Flight of the Navigator
An alien spacecraft holds the clue to the
mystery behind a young boy's 8-year di
sappearance. Joey Cramer, Veronica
Cartwright, Cliff De Young. 1986. Rated

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Secret Diary of Sig-mund Freud' (CC) A comedy spool of the early life of Sigmund Freud before the creation of the psychoanalytical theo-

ries that made him famous. Bud Cort Carroll Baker, Klaus Kinski. 1984. Rated

[ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing

FLIP, FLOP, FLIP IS 6:00PM 3 8 22 50 40 News Three's Company Matt Houston (II) Gimme a Break After both Nell and Addy's job applications are rejected, Nell becomes convinced that the em-

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

that -

NOT RATTLING!

REAL RATTLESNAKE

RATTLES HIS TAIL

BEFORE STRIKING ..

Please tell me...Please!" THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schore

"I'm not insecure...don't you agree?

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle





ARLO AND JANIS . by Jimmy Johnson SUMMER'S ALMOST OVER! (V)

ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue

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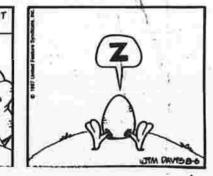


FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

THINK I'VE GOT IT ...









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Caitlin

(1) Major League Bareball: New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers (2 hrs., 30 (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 Barney Miller 30 40 Newlywad Game 38 Alice

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] SpeedWeek [HBO] MOVIE: 'Violets Are Blue' (CC) A globe-trotting photojournalist returns to her hometown for a vacation and is reu

nited with her childhood sweetheart. Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline, Bonnie Bede-lia. 1986. Rated PG-13. 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King A demolition crew unearths a skeleto that has been identified as Lee Stetson (60 min.) (A)

(5) MOVIE: Tammy and the Doctor Tammy attracts the attention of a young intern and almost ruins the romance of a doctor and an older nurse. Sandra Dee Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carey, 1963 (B) (40) Sledge Hammer! (CC) Inspector Sledge Hammer is recalled from susper sion to help locate the mayor's abdo daughter (R) (In Stereo)

9 News (18) MOVIE: Winter Kill' Series of bizarre murders moves a mountain reso: community toward panic. Andy Griffith, Sheree North, John Calvin 1974 (20 Star Trak

(22) 30 Cosby Show (CC) Denise and ondra come home from college to help their father celebrate his 50th birthday (A) (In Stereo) 24 GEO: A Ticket to the World: A Sum mer in Europe (60 min.)

26 MOVIE: 'Breakout' When her husband is framed and sentenced to jail it Mexico, a woman hires a Texas bush pilot to stage a helicopter raid on the prison Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland, 1975 38 MOVIE: 'Open Season' Three army

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Dallas' A former Con-federate guerilla officer arrives in Dallas buddles go on a hunting trip where they -- seeking revenge on three brothers who raveged his home and lands Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran. 1950. terrorize a human couple, making them the object of the hunt. Peter Fonda, Cor-nelia Sharpe, William Holden. 1974. (1) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour 57) This Old House (CC) Wiring and plumbing are installed in the second floor of the ranch house, an examination

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Corbin -- Bernsen ("L.A. Law"), an artist who paints photographers' backdrops of the origins of the ranch-style home 61 MOVIE: The Adventures of Hercules' Three rebellious goddesses begin a war between the gods on Mount Olym-pus. Lou Ferrigno, Milly Carlucci. Sonia Viviani. 1985 (CC) Entertainment Tonight Actor Ri-chard Dreyluss (in Stereo)

The series airs [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Best of Welt Disney Presents backwoods prospector takes in stranded young antelope. (60 min.) [ESPN] Golf: PGA Championship (Round 1) From Palm Beach, Fla. (2 hrs.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams' Two dope dealers use an ice cream truck to peddle their goods. Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong. Stacy Keach. 1981. Rated R. [USA] Riptide The Riptide gang searches for a valuable manuscript that has already resulted in at least one mur-

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Dark Crystal'

min) (R)

8:30PM (8) 40 Charmings (CC) (R) (9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime (22) (30) Family Ties (CC) To impress members of the "in crowd." Jennifer in-vites popular but shallow girls to her birthday party. Part 1 of 2 (In Stereo) (57) Bodywatch (CC) Advances in the fight to combat heart disease.

Effin-like Gelflings search for a magic crystal that can destroy powers of evil 1982 9 Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple (8) 40 Our World (CC) From the sum-(18) Abbott and Costallo mer and fall of 1952 the first telecast of 20 Barney Miller the national political conventions, the TV debuts of "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet" and "Our Miss Brooks", Richard Nixon's famous "Checkers' speech [60] (24) This Old House (CC) Installation of andows in the second floor of the ranch

(26) Tales of the Unexpected 9 MOVIE: 'Act One' Moss Hart's story about his love affair with the Broadway theatre George Hamilton, Jason Ro-bards Jr. Eli Wallach 1963 38 M*A*S*H 41) PELICULA: 'Trampa para una Nina' Rambal, M. Olivier 57) SCTV

20 MOVIE: 'A Boy and His Dog' A young man and his dog face the difficulties of the year 2024 when the earth is a post-the year 2024 when the Johnson. Su-[CNN] Moneyline atomic wilderness Don Johnson, S sanne Benton, Jason Robards 1975 [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC). (In Stereo) (22) (30 Cheers (CC) Sam and Diane agree to allow each other one last fling before they get married (R) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' An elderly mall-time numbers runner attempts to ulfill his fantasies when he unwittingly becomes the owner of a large quantity of cocaine Burt Lancaster, Susan Saran-don, Kate Reid 1981 Rated R 41 Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

57 Mystery: Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (CC) Watson and Holmes try to prevent the kidnapping of a young her-[USA] Fridays ress by a mysterious man (60 min) (R) 11:30PM (8) (40 Nightline (CC) [CNN] Larry King Live (9) Entertainment Tonight Actor chard Dreyfuss (in Stereo) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Glass Bottom Boat' An engineering physicist hooks a public re-11) (20 Honeymooners lations employee in his space labora tory Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Paul Lynde. 1966 18 Classified Eighteen Offers informa tion on the latest employment apportun-ities in the Connecticut area

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Psycho III' (CC) The Bates Motel is back in business with Norman and a woman who claims to be Scarwid, Jeff Fahey 1986 Rated R (In

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly becomes involved in a cat-and-mous-[USA] MOVIE: 'Goodbye, New York' A Yuppie American princess sleeps through her scheduled landing and lands in hot water in Israel Julie Hag-erty, Amos Kollek, David Topaz 1985.

MAX) MOVIE: 'Nothing in Com (CC) An ad exective begins to develop a better understanding of himself and his parents after they decide to end their 34-9:30PM (22) 30 Days and Nights of Molly Dodd Molly's unattractive poetry instructor makes a pess at her. (In year marriage. Tom Hanks, Jackie Gles son, Eva Merie Saint. 1986. Rated PG [USA] Feather and Father Geng 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Actor Richard Dreyfuss. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Money Pit' (CC) Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mansion bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Gudonov. 1986. Rated PG. (In 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

10:00PM (5) (1) (26) Nows (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min.) (18) Mission Impossible (22) (30 L.A. Law A lovesick man ignores legal advice and returns to his unfaithful wife. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (24) Mysteryl (CC) (60 min.) 38 Honeymooners Noticiero Univision

26 Consumer Discount Network 57) Upstairs, Downstairs (R) 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1) National Geographic on Assignment Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). (R) 60 min.) [CNN] CNN News 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] SpeedWorld USAC Sprints from Hinsdale, III. (90 min.) (Live) [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook

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(CC) A free-lance photographer gets an
eye-opening look at the tumultuous political situation in early 1980's El Salvaobre la politica, la cultura y la vida de los hispanos residentes en los Estado [HBO] MOVIE: 'Florida Straits' (CC) A trio of adventurers comb the Cuban jun-gles for a fortune in buried treasure. Raul Julia, Fred Ward, Daniel Jenkins. 1986. (In Stereo)

dor. James Woods, James Belushi, Joh Savage. 1986. Rated R. 12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 8 Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) 18 PTL Club

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(8) Ask Dr. Ruth (R)

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Half a Sixpence' An ill paid draper's assistant experience

some social changes after inheriting a small fortune. Tommy Steele, Julia Fos-ter, Penelope Horner. 1968.

Teles of the Unexpected The most unsuccessful man in the world pretends

he's a great conductor-composer and

eets a woman who wants to share i

20 MOVIE: 'Skateboard' Backed into

corner by his bookie, a man hits on the scheme of fielding a professional skate-board team. Allen Garfield, Leif Garrett. Kathleen Lloyd. 1978.

2:30AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and

11) Twilight Zone

Cinema

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Seven Dwarfs (G) 1, 3, 7, 8:45.
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DRIVE-IMS
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BUSINESS

Canada auto pact adds fuel to push for trade barrier

of Japanese and Korean automopiles from Canada to the United States is increasing pressure for stiffer trade barriers along the U.S.-Canadian border, a private

study said today. The dispute stems from contradictions within the duty-free automotive trade agreement — the Auto Pact — negotiated in 1965 between the two nations, said Paul Wonnacott of the University of Maryland in a report prepared for the Canadian-American Committee.

If the Auto Pact is not changed, "it is likely that the United States will impose barriers to the entry of automotive products from East Asian firms operating in Canada," Vonnacott's study said.

Strains began developing between the United States and Canada as each nation tried to cope with increased foreign competition after petroleum prices rose sharply in the 1970s, the study said.

U.S. efforts to attract plants have come mainly at the state and local levels, but Canada's federal government is active in the effort there, the report says. The Canadian government remits duties on imported auto parts to the producers, if they have Canadian assembly operations. The report describes the policy as a way to encourage exports to the United

"It is not too strong to call it a time bomb," Wonnacott said. "If Canada does not eliminate the duty-remission program, a U.S. countervailing duty on Canadian exports of Asian cars seems probable by the early 1990s."

In 1985, all 330,000 vehicles produced by East Asian automakthe United States, he said. But by private sector.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Export 1990, his study estimates, Canadian production by East Asian automakers will total 450,000 vehicles, compared with 1.7 million in the

"Canada is apparently planning to become a significant net exporter of East Asian vehicles to the United States." Wonnacott said To ease the problem, the United

States might press Canada to exclude third-country producers from gaining duty-free entry, or to confine duty-free entry to U.S.owned companies in Canada, Won-

The Auto Pact, negotiated in the era of U.S. dominance of the auto industry, allows duty-free passage of some automobiles between the United States and Canada. However, eligibility requirements

The United States allows dutyfree import of vehicles that are at least half North American in content. Canada, however, links duty-free treatment to Canadian production, creating a barrier not only to East Asian imports but also to some U.S. products, the study

firms establishing plants in the United States do not gain duty-free access to the Canadian market unless they also set up plants in Canada," Wonnacott's study said. "In contrast, overseas firms establishing plants in Canada gain duty-free access to the U.S. market if they meet the 50 percent North

The Canadian-American Committee, established in 1957 to study the economic relationships of the two countries, draws its members from agricultural, business, labor ers in North America were made in and professional leaders in the

rebates but no discount financing.

were the no-interest loans offered

by American Motors Corp. during

interest loans with discounts on

option packages, which many ana-

By the end of July, however,

lysts said was confusing customers.

GM's car sales were 20.9 percent

lower than a year ago and its truck

In addition, GM's share of the

market had fallen to 35.7 percent

from 41 percent a year ago, or

nearly 570,000 fewer domestic cars

Ford spokesman Bill Carroll said

Chrysler's latest incentive pro-

gram, which began June 30, has no

expiration date and covers a

selection of cars and trucks with

financing as low as 3.7 percent and

rebates from \$300 to \$1,000, said

ined import and domestic car

sales were down 5.1 percent.

last year's incentives binge

operating loss

incentives again.

The only less expensive financing

GM offers incentives; huge losses predicted

DETROIT (AP) - Lagging sales wood and Fleetwood Brougham prompted General Motors Corp. to models, GM will give \$2,000 cash offer financing as low as 1.9 percent and rebates of up to \$2,000 on some cars, but the company faces huge losses because of the buyer incentives, an analyst said. The world's No. 1 automaker.

which once swore off buyer incenives as too costly, announced the program Wednesday on selected As a result, GM probably will

suffer a third-quarter 1987 operating loss of a "couple hundred dollars," said industry analyst Michael Luckey of Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc. in New

He said GM was expected to lose s much as \$100 million in the third quarter because it has cut production by 18 percent since last year. "I don't think these incentives will work as well as they did last year, but they will stimulate sales,"

'Incentives throughout all this year just haven't had the impact they used to simply because customers are used to them and consider them a normal way of doing business," he said.

sold so far this year compared to The new GM incentive program, which started today and will run through Sept. 30, and covers most Ford's current incentive program. Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and which expires Monday, covers a Buick models and the Cadillac selection of cars and trucks and offers a 24-month loan at 3.9 percent or rebates ranging from \$300 to

Customers can choose financing at 1.9 percent on 24-month loans, 3.9 rcent for 36 months, 4.8 percent for 48 months and 8.9 percent for 60 months or rebates ranging from \$200 on a Korean-made Pontiac LeMans to \$1,000 on full-size Buick nobile luxury models. On its Cadillac Deville, Fleet-

Airlines grumbling about

consumer protection bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The free complaint hotlines airlines are grumbling about a bill sent to the House that would require them to report monthly on their the Air Transport Association, service problems, but some law-which represents U.S. airlines, said

been even tougher.
The House Public Works and Transportation Committee approved legislation Wednesday that would require the airlines to report such statistics to the Transportation Department each month. The reports would detail delayed and canceled flights, lost and damaged baggage, passengers "bumped" from overbooked flights, and

missed connections at airline hubs. Under the measure, the government would place ceilings on the number of flights at about 40 of the nation's largest airports, require carriers to give free tickets to passengers whose bags have been ost or delayed, and require each airline and the Department of Transportation to establish toll- think," he said.

"The real solution is more capacity, not more restrictions.'

makers say the measure could have in response to the panel's action. But some lawmakers said that with congressional and public ire over poor airline service growing in recent months, the legislation could easily have been harsher.

> Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the public works panel, said he would try to have the bill considered on the House floor under a procedure that would allow no amendments. That, he said, might actually prevent the bill from being

"If we brought this up with • 1.3237 Canadian dollars, down amendments allowed, with all the horror stories about missed flights, from 1.3243 Congress would vote to close down half the airlines in the country, I



New position

Joseph Cappy, former president and chief executive officer of American Motors Corp., drives a World War II-era Jeep around a showroom with Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee lacocca as a

passenger Wednesday at Chrysler's headquarters in Highland Park, Mich. lacocca named Cappy vice president of Eagle/Jeep marketing for Chrysler

Thanks-to-SNET advertisement stuns state's consumer counsel

DPUC's prosecutorial division, all

of which were pushing for a rate

Meehan said state regulators

probably would have ordered the

agreed to one. Toni Blood a

spokeswoman for the DPUC, said

case didn't come to a hearing. The

wasn't trying to claim full credit.

"All four parties deserve credit."

she couldn't comment since the

SNET executives say the com-

reduction

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

Consumer Counsel James Meehan, who represents the interests of Connecticut consumers in rate cases, says he was stunned when he irst saw an advertisement depicting grateful customers thanking Southern New England Telecommunications Corp for lowering long-distance rates

Meehan calls the premise of the radio and television advertisements laughable given the fact rate reduction if SNET hadn't that his office battled nearly a year before SNET agreed to the \$54.5 million rate reduction. "I don't know why they're

thanking SNET," he said of the DPUC approved the settlement in people in the ads. "We asked them Last year, GM's 2.9 percent o voluntarily reduce rates and they financing incentive program ran old us to hit the bricks. It took nine from Aug. 28 to Oct. 8, but GM months before we finally got the executives blamed the incentives rate reduction "If they should thank anybody.

for a \$338.5 million third-quarter they should thank the parties that GM Chairman Roger Smith had negotiated the deal, not SNET." said the company would reduce The ad campaign, which began production rather than offer such Since then, the automaker has tember, features brief "on the

July 1 ands runs through Sepused incentives more sparingly and street" interviews with people cheaper in-state toll calls One woman exclaims. "It's wonderful that SNET is giving us a break. The people in the ads are actual SNET customers and not professional actors. Elissa Jenny of SNET

The state Department of Public Utility Control ordered a review of SNET's rates last year to determine if its profits were too high. Before the case came to hearing. SNET agreed to reduce rates between 5 percent and 23 percent on in-state long distance

Dollar, gold trade mixed

LONDON (AP) - The dollar gave a mixed performance in thin nervous European trading

Foreign exchange dealers said the market continues to focus on events in the Persian Gulf, where Kuwaiti oil tankers are being protected against Iranian attack by . Navy escorts.

The dollar's steady ascent was braked Wednesday when the West the open market. The Japanese and U.S. central banks also were reported to have sold dollars to keep the currency in check. In Tokyo, where trading ends

before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell to a closing 150.83 Japanese yen from 151.55 yen at Wednesday's close. Later, in London, it edged back up to 150.85 yen. Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Wednesday's rates:

• 1.8812 West German marks, up • 1.5593 Swiss francs, up from

e 6.2665 French francs, down from 6.2715 • 2.1210 Dutch guilders, up from • 1,362.00 Italian lire, down from

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound. It cost \$1.5720 to buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.5765 late Wednesday.

mean to indicate that this was at the calls, to provide all its customers with what amounted to a \$14.20 discretion of SNET." refund and to cuts its profit margin Gomez said SNET wasn't sure from 16.2 percent to 14.3 percent. what effect federal tax changes SNET negotiated the settlement would have when Meehan's office with Meehan's office, which represfirst called for the rate reduction. ents consumers in rate cases before "We ended up reaching the the DPUC: Attorney General Joconclusion ... that some type of seph I. Lieberman's office; and the return to consumers in Connecticut

> Meehan said he was pleased SNET is trying to promote in-state long-distrance calling. Toll calls subsidize local rates, so increased toll-calling helps keep local rates Advertisements like SNET's must usually be paid for by shareholders and not ratepayers Blood said. Electric and gas companies must say in their ads

who paid for them, but the tele-

would be appropriate," he said.

pany just wanted to let customers phone company is exempt from such disclaimers. Meehan said he expects to ask the General Assembly next session to Mike Gomez, a SNET spokesman. consider whether the telephone said. "Obviously this was not a company should also be required to unilateral decision. The ads don't provide such information in its ads.

McDonald's phases out foam boxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Big Mac will look and taste the same but fast-food colossus McDonald's says the sandwich will begin doing its part to help the global

In action hailed on Capitol Hill as

a model for the eat-and-run indus-

try, McDonald's announced a plan phase out use in the United States of foam containers manufactured with chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs. Scientists say those chemicals, in wide and increasing use around the world, are destroying the atmos-pheric ozone layer that helps protect humans from the sun's cancer-causing, ultraviolet rays.

The Reagan administration, warning of increased risks of skin cancer, has been negotiating this, year with other industrialized nations in an effort to have CFC production decreased by as much, as 95 percent worldwide.

Clifford Raber, government relations vice president for McDo-nald's, said Wednesday that the world's largest restaurant chain "made this decision with the full recognition that McDonald's packaging represents only a minute ortion of total CFC usage."

"While our decision will not have any realistic impact upon the level of CFCs being emitted, we do believe it could be helpful in persuading others to make similar isions," Raber said in a letter to Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt.

Last February, Stafford asked McDonald's to stop using containers made with CFCs, which also serve as refrigerants and solvents. especially in the production of computer chips.
Stafford, one of the leading environmentalists in Congress

"I commend the company for its esponsible and imaginative leadership and I trust that the rest of the fast-food industry will follow suit." Stafford said. He expressed hope that other industries "can find alternatives to the use of CFCs." Raber said McDonald's had been

studying the issue before Stafford's request. He said containers made with CFCs will be phased out in the United States over the next 18 Lana Ehrsam, a company pokeswoman, said the change eventu-ally could be extended to McDonald's outlets in other countries;

where 2,000 of the chain's 9,400

restaurants are located. "We're reviewing our international market on a country-bycountry basis," she said. "We're trying to find out what's possible and what makes the most sense

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Seabrook owner seeks 15% rate hike

Critics say PSC 'declares war' on consumers to avoid bankruptcy

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The main owner of the stalled Seabrook nuclear plant has "declared war" on its customers by no longer guaranteeing new hookups and requesting a 15 percent rate hike to avoid bankruptcy solirt, a consumer group says.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire, which owns 36 percent of the plant, asked the state Public Utility

Commission for a \$71 million rate hike starting Oct. 1. The increase would average \$7.93 a month for the typical "It is not blackmail. It is a statement

of fact. We don't have any money," said

utility, which has sunk \$2 billion into the The rate hike hinges on prompt state upreme Court action against a 1979 law barring utilities from charging ratepayers for power plants that are not producing electricity. The utility, the largest of 12 Seabrook owners, is challenging the law.

The consumer group Campaign for Ratepayers Rights charged in a state-ment that Public Service has "declared

war on (its) ratepayers. The choice seems to be their survival or ours."

The \$4.9 billion plant was completed a row customers could be denied service. year ago following 10 years of construction but has been unable to get an operating license because of disputes people to large industries.

over evacuation planning.

Harrison said Wednesday the utility has enough to scrape by into early January, but he warned it might have to Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law before a \$40 million interest payment

utility also must win Wall Street support for a restructuring of its \$1.5 billion long-term debt. The company said it will nounce a proposed swap of new securities for debt by early next month. largest electric utility with more than 350,000 customers, said it will hook up new customers who sign up by Sept. 1 'only as cash becomes available" and

"In short, stop the moving vans and turn off the bulldozers," Harrison said.

He said the utility last year hooked up

At a news conference and in documents filed with state regulators, Public Service also announced layoffs of many temporary and contract workers, an early-retirement incentive and other moves to save \$45 million. Maintenance and other services to customers will be reduced immediately

utility said. Many of the people and businesser moving into New Hampshire are from neighboring Massachusetts, which has posed the biggest obstacle so far to a license for Seabrook.

Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis, a Democratic presidential hopeful, has helped block Seabrook by refusing to cooperate in emergency planning for Massachusetts communities within the plant's 10-mile evacuation zone. He says

aspirations of Governor Dukakis to keep increase for the people of New Hamp-shire is nothing less than a typical Dukakis tax."

Dukakis countered: "They made a terrible business decision. ... They better not blame the state of Massachusetts or its governor for what was a dumb, a dumb decision." Also Wednesday, the U.S. House of Representatives, in a victory for the nuclear power industry, rejected 261-160 a measure that could have helped block

operating licenses for Seabrook as well as the Shoreham plant on Long Island. Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass. said his measure would have exempted the two plants from a proposed Nuclear tegulatory Commission rule change making it easier for the NRC to approve utility-drafted evacuation plans when

local governments refuse to participate Joseph Rogers of the New Hampshir advocate's office said Public



PSC PRESIDENT ROBERT HARRISON ... "We don't have any money

Business In Brief

Primerica to sell mail business

GREENWICH - Primerica Corp. has announced plans to sell its direct-mail marketing operations, one of the nation's largest mail order businesses.

The operations include Fingerhut Corp., a general merchandise marketer; Figi's Inc., a specialty food and gift marketer; and Michigan Buib Co., a marketer of garden and nursery products. Also included will be Current Inc., a large direct mail marketer of greeting cards, stationary and related products. In 1986, those direct mail marketing companies had revenues of more than \$1 billion, Primerica said Weednesday.

"Primerica expects to record a substantial gain from the divestiture and to significantly strengthen its financial position, sald Primerica Chairman Gerald Tsai Jr. "The proceeds will be used to repay debt incurred in connection with the acquisition of Smith Barney and for other corporate purposes, including the repurchase of common stock."

Firestone appointed manager

Hope Bason Firestone has been appointed manager of David Carroll Associates Inc., a subsidiary of Bank Mart in Firestone was previously associated with William Raveis Real Estate for 13 years. She is on the staff



committee of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors. Nursery school joins chamber

College and is on the education

Greater Hartford Community

The Blue Shutter Nursery School, which operates at the Trinity Covenant Church at 302 Hackmatack St. has joined the Greater Manchester

Chamber of Commerce. The school, directed by Judy Marteney, has five employees and has been in operation for 20 years. The school is for 3- to 5-year-old

degrees in education or child

Hope Firestone

Marteney has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University o Illinois, where she specialized in education and child development. She is a member of the Manchester Women's Club, Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, and the Manchester Historical Society. She is a member of Trinity Covenant Church. She is married to Dr. Pierre J. Marteney and lives at 218 Hackmatack St.

Jacobs gets Commerford account

R.W. Commerford and Sons of Goshen has appointed Jeff
Jacobs Enterprises of Bloomfield as its agency of record. The
agency will be responsible for print, electronic, and direct mail
advertising for the Commerford operation.

Commerford is known for its family-oriented petting zoo expos nationwide. Television production companies call on the firm to supply animals, from elephants and camels to exotic birds, for

Commerford engagements will be announced soon. Petting zoo expos are being planned in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and

Oil industry disputes ozone problem WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency overstates the problem of ozone pollution in cities, the trade group for the oil industry says.

The American Petroleum Institute said Wednesday in a report that the EPA methods of measuring and regulating air pollution stress individual high points in the readings, rather than average The EPA responded that people suffer when ozone reaches such peaks, and a measurement based on a 24-hour day neglects

to consider that ozone is a daytime problem, when traffic is Ozone forms when sunlight interacts with unburned gasoline and nitrogen oxides, a product of combustion. EPA has proposed lower limits on permissible gasoline volatility to counter the

Blacks say workplace blas rising

WASHINGTON — An agency other than the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission should be created to handle complaints of discrimination against minority federal mployees, the group Blacks in Government says. Rubye S. Fields, national president of the group, said Wednesday it has received "an increasing volume of complaints from federal employees about discrimination in the workplace."
She said the complaints ranged from disparate treatment in

assignments to failure to promote, demotions, terminations and More than 18,000 federal employees file formal discrimination complaints each year.

Tax rules change on gifts to minors

Several years ago, I provided the money to open certifi cates of deposit for each of my three grandchildren in gift to minor act form. A parent - my son.

daughter and son-in-law - was designated custodian of each account. The parents have claimed the children as dependents and, where necessary, filed income tax returns for the children based on each child's

income tax rate. It is my understanding that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 says that interest received by a child under age 14 is taxed at the child's rate, if he money generating the interest was provided by a grandparent. designate myself as custodian of each gift to minors account as th CDs came due for renewal. Is my understanding correct?

ANSWER: No. An early draft of the new tax law did contain provision similar to your "under standing." But it was knocked out of the final version enacted by Congress.

Beginning with 1987, the first \$500 dividends and such — received by a child is taxable at his or her marginal rate but the child has a \$500 standard deduction.

If the child is under 14 and is eligible to be claimed as a dependent, the investment income is taxed t his or her parents' marginal rate better known as "tax bracket." When the child is 15 or older, his or her investment income is taxed as his or her marginal rate

Five women honored for biz success

NEW YORK (AP) - Five selfemployed women, who despite personal or professional hardships achieved business success, have been honored for demonstrating exceptional resourcefulness and The winners of the Women of Enterprise Awards program wer chosen in a national search of more than 100 women's organizations

The project was conceived by Avon Products Inc., in conjunction with the U.S. Small Business Administration. It is designed recognize the growing entrepre-neurial spirit of American women of all ages and socioecono backgrounds.

plus the general public.

Winners were selected by Advisory Council of business and community leaders, including some leading entrepreneurs.

Those honored were May K.Y. Yue, president, Financial Services Associates Inc., Edina, Minn.; Sharlyne R. Powell, president Women At Large Systems Inc. Women At Large Systems Inc., Yakima, Wash.; Marie Jackson-Randolph, president, Sleepy Hol-low Educational Centers, Detroit; Heida L. Thurlow, president, Len-trade Inc., Houston; and Mary Ann Padilla, president, Sunny Side Inc.-Temp Side, Denver. Gall Blanke, Avon's vice presi-

Gail Blanke, Avon's vice presi dent of community affairs, said, "More women are choosing entre-preneurship as their life's strategy because they still face difficult economic and personal

challenges."
According to government statistics, the number of businesses owned by women totaled three million in 1986, up from 700,000 a decade ago. Statistics show that women-owned businesses gener-ated \$56 billion in revenue in 1984. California, Texas, New York, Flor-ida and Pennsylvania accounted for 37 percent of all new businesses owned by women in 1983.

These rules apply no matter who provided the money to make the nvestments producing the interest and/or dividends.

Investors

Guide

William A. Dovle

There was no tax reason for you anship of your three grandchildren's gift to mind accounts. That move just might have dire tax consequences The Internal Revenue Service donor of a gift to minors account

custodian's estate for federal estate

If you are custodian of the gift to

large enough to be subject to federal estate tax, the IRS might the window when our lawgivers wrote the Tax Reform Act of 1986 want its bite out of those accounts The revenooers have been chal-The \$500 filing threshold, o lenged on this and have lost some course, applies to the total annua cases. Nevertheless, to be on the safe side, you should change the gift ent income received by a to minors accounts' custodianship mention, does your granddaught back to the youngsters' parents. have a savings account or some QUESTION: The gift to minor income? If so, that will have to be

account I have for my granddaugh ter will earn between \$700 and \$800 this year. What is the limit this QUESTION: Do you consider it a wise tax move to buy Series EE. U.S. Savings Bonds, for a child? account can earn before an income tax return must be filed for her?

ANSWER: A 1987 federal income ependent child who has more than \$500 of investment income. That's a major change from previous years. A child taken as a dependent on his who has named himself or herself at least \$1,080 of investment incom in 1986 before he or she was custodian of the account dies, the value of the account should be required to file a return. Even with more than \$500 c

ANSWER: Very wise, because federal income tax on the bonds bonds are redeemed. If the child is 15 or older at that time, the interes will be taxed based on his or her tax

William A. Doyle, a syndicated lumnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to investment income this year, the child might wind up paying no federal income tax. But the return Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchest

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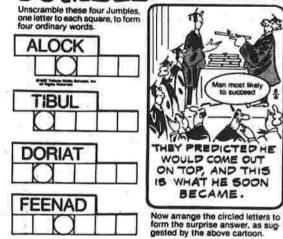
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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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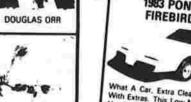
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