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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Social Security error may cost \$50 a month

years of errors in federal records could cut the Social Security checks of 40 million recent retirees by \$50 a month, a union says, and government auditors say there's little chance of fixing

between two government agencles goes a long way toward are not encouraging," said Jo-

Kenneth L. Blaylock, president two agencies are unwilling to IRS. That means the IRS colof the American Federation of

Government Employees, which the Social Security Administration, said the discrepancies could affect the pensions of one-third of

House Ways and Means subcom- once a year to SSA but four times discrepancy is enough to affect mittees, Blaylock said a recently Security Administration and the

hoax and a charade." He said the \$58.8 billion less to SSA than to ment makes a better effort to power needed to fix the problem. with SSA; these reports deter- account. mine how big a Social Security

a year to IRS For a number of reasons, those by about \$17 a month, GAO reports do not always match. estimated. Blaylock said the Between 1978 and 1984, GAO figures could reach 40 million and

commit the money and man-lected and turned over to the Social Security trust funds more At issue are the worker earn- than \$7.7 billion in taxes that are ings reports that employers file not credited to any worker's That is only about 0.5 percent of pension workers eventually re- all wages that SSA recorded Testifying Tuesday before two ceive. Employers must report during those years, but the

the pensions of 10 million retirees

1978-83 backlog and found that as ces in employer reports to the two "Most employers SSA contacted either have not responded.

up too easily on many employers "SSA now claims that is has are no longer in business or no longer have the necessary re-

Another 2.1 million employe

reports for 1984 through 1986 are

Landis Neal, executive director

being checked as well.

Rate plan is last snag 8th pact

and Andrew Yurkovsky

mula now is the only obstacle to a

proposed by the district. ious decision to accept the by the district is contingent on the accord that would settle long of the other. festering sewer and fire jurisdic-

used by district sewer customers. The town directors accepted it after an executive session lasting about a half-hour.

the other over sewer related

not "reflect philosophy in the Town Budget Officer Rober

Huestis said three tasks had to be historic agreement between the were to be reached by Friday. town and Eighth Utilities District The first would be to determine after town directors accepted what portions of the two different Tuesday a current base rate approaches to a formula are valid. The second would be to The Board of Directors' un- determine how these two formu las or a third formula is going to compromise sewer rate proposed generate 95 cents for this year. The third task would be to condition the two sides settle on a determine, given revenue expenformula for future rates by ditures three years from now, Friday. The sewer rate issue has that neither side would be stalled approval of a historic harmed or benefit at the expense

The town's position in negotiation problems between the tions has been that the the district Those disagreements also have the rate for most other users by stalled construction plans for a an amount that reflects the sewer line to serve a planned \$70 money the town saves because million mall at Buckland Hills. the district maintains its own The rate agreed upon is 95- lines for collecting sewage. The cents per 100 cubic feet of water principal is the "cost avoidance" principal applied by some other utilities to rate setting.

The district's position is that, as The meeting was held behind purposes, it should not be held closed doors because of pending responsible to support expendilitigation. Each party has sued tures in the sewer budget for

See FORMULA, page 10

_aw forced DEP to fund town plant

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection had no cho- ment that the town reached with ice but to make up the \$1 million in withdrawn by the federal government, the DEP's deputy commis-

special act of the Legislature that set up funding for the \$27 million project, the EPA is committed to providing funding for a certain Test time On Tuesday, the deputy regional administrator of the federal Environmental Protection

done in wetlands

See PLANT, page 10 TODAY

Moore said that the transfer of

money was a part of the settle-

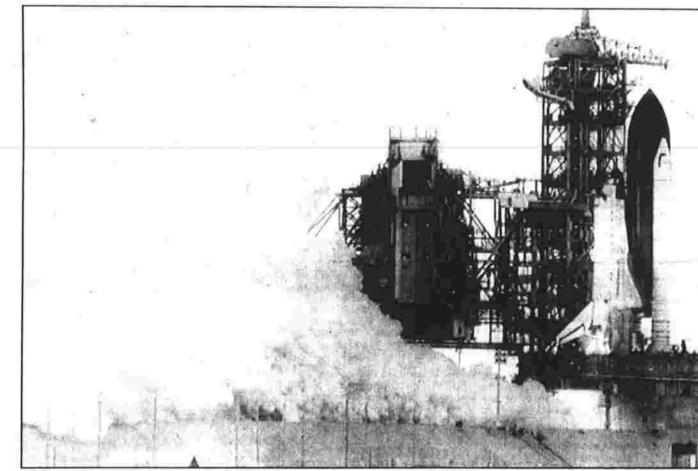
The third installment of our "Test Your Know-How" series offers a wealth of knowledge about health issues. Quiz on page

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LOOKS GOOD — The main engines of the space shuttle Discovery are successfully fired today in a crucial

22-second test at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape

Crucial shuttle test is successful

today as NASA ignited its main engines in a crucial 22-second test leading up to the first U.S. manned space mission since the

Challenger disaster 21/2 years The firing, delayed five times in two weeks by leaks and other modifications to the engines and

By Nancy Pappas

Manchester Herald

Income Maintenance.

chester Memorial Hospital.

The intense heat wave is causing as many

problems for homeless people in the

"A lot of people think that homelessness

is primarily a winter problem, and that's

just not true," said Claudette Beaulieu, a

spokesman for the state Department of

Most homeless shelters, including the

Samaritan Shelter on Main Street, are

closed from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. Exposed to a

full day when both the temperature and

relative humidity tops 90, people may

experience profuse sweating, headache,

dizziness, and other severe health difficul-

ties, according to Dr. Joel Reich, the

director of emergency medicine at Man-

The problem is worse if the person is

experiencing chronically poor health, is

elderly, an alcoholic, or is taking any of a

family of drugs known as phenothiazines.

down; the team and the hardware appeared all three engines fired all worked successfully," Forrest for the required length of time. S. McCartney, director of the it sure ended right."

Kennedy Space Center, told the team. "It's been a long night, but

Launch director Bob Sieck the engine firing was successful thanked his crew "for making our and there were no other prob-toughest test look easy. You lems, Discovery could be pedestal was engulfed in a huge should be pleased because it was launched in late September. But an excellent performance and because much work remains, you should look forward to the most officials believe the liftoff launch count with confidence," will slip into October.

Heat as bad as cold for homeless

"What you're looking at for the homeless

person, the person on the street, may be a

continuum. There is anything from severe

sunburn and dehydration, to heat cramps

and heat exhaustion," he said this morning.

"We advise people to avoid strenuous

activity, to wear layers of loose, light

clothing, and to drink plenty of liquids,

said Reich. "The homeless person on the

street who cannot adjust his environment is

state are filled and some people are being

turned away, said David Dearborn,

luman Resources this morning.

available there, she said.

pokesman for the state's Department o

10 and 15 people staying at the Samaritan

Shelter each night, which is two to three

times higher than at this time last year.

said director Pat Burt. There are 40 beds

which are commonly given to outpatients tolerable in the shelter. "But even when the reach their limit of tolerance," she said.

In Manchester, there have been between

Homeless shelters in other parts of the

clearly at risk in this prolonged heat wave

The space agency said that if

"It was a very smooth count- mentator Hugh Harris said it lowed five postponements, in-

a split second before last Officials hoped to have a Thursday. preliminary report on test results

temperature drops outside, when the night

air really cools down, we find people would

rather be here." said Burt. "It's secure. It's

Although Burt said she has not seen ar

influx of people who have been evicted by

their landlords this summer, Karin Nigol

said that summer seems to be a popular

Nigol, who is the housing counselor at the

Housing Education Resource Center, which

handles questions about eviction fo

Manchester's landlords and tenants, said

more during the warmer months, because

housing courts are more likely to look

favorably on putting a family out when the

weather is warm. Also, there is more

mobility in the housing market, more

Landlords aren't the only ones to "evict"

people, she explained. People with informal

living arrangements with friends or rela

openings, and opportunity to relocate."

"landlords will try to get rid of tenants

safe. And there are no bugs.'

time to eyict tenants.

Although there is no air conditioning, tives are often asked to vacate, "if living

Burt said that fans keep conditions conditions are too crowded, and people

At the end of today's nearflawless countdown, the three ship flashed to life. The launch cloud of steam as the fiery exhaust collided with protective water pouring over the founda-

cluding a computer-ordered halt

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester for funding those other projects.

the EPA and the U.S. Corps of funding for the town's sewage Engineers on the dispute over the treatment plant that is being sewage treatment plant. That settlement, agreed to by the town Robert E. Moore, the deputy commissioner, said that under a

percentage of the project. Agency said that the EPA would withdraw \$1 million of its \$10 million grant for the project because of work on the plant's

secondary facility that had been Moore said that the DEP would make up that difference by transferring state money earmarked for other projects to Manchester for the sewage treat- Focus _____ 7 Sports ____ 13-15 ment plant. The DEP would then

RECORD

About Town

Course for artists planned

A practical survival course for artists will be part of a seminar open to artists and craftspeople on Oct 6 at the University of Connecticut. Birch Hill Associates of Coventry has organized

the workshop, which will be presented in two parts. 'The Art of Surviving as an Artist — And Beyond,' will be conducted by Stonington artist Kenneth E. Shotwell, president of Contemporary Multimedia

The second presentation of the evening will be "The Personal Computer and How It Can Work For You," with Michael M. Garcia, a computer expert and author. A reception will follow the seminar. Pre-registration is required. Those who register by Sept. 8 will pay \$20, others will pay \$30. Send registration and inquiries to Birch Hill Associates. P.O. Box 388, Coventry 06238, or call 742-7994.

Group plans family picnic

The Improved Order of Redman will hold a family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Quassy Park, Middlefield. Bring your own food and drinks. A trip to the Mohawk Trail in Charlemont, Mass., is

Bridge scores in

The scores from the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club game played Aug. 1 are: North-South 1. Sue Henry, Ellen Goldberg: 2. Peg Dunfield, Linda Simmons: 3. Carol Lucal. Hal Lucal: East-West 1. Frankie Brown. Marilyn Jackson; 2. Murray Powell. Barbara Phillips: 3. Marge Warner, Terry Daigle.

Scores from the game played Aug. 4: 1. Linda Simmons. Frankie Brown; 2. Pat Schackner, Barbara Anderson; 3. Tom Regan, Marilyn Jackson: 4. Ann DeMartin. Hal Lucal: 5. Sue Henry. Ellen Goldberg

Births

Samperi, Kimberly Anne, daughter of Thomas V. and Karen Bride Samperi of 222 Spring Road Coventry, was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bride of 378 Windsor St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samperi. West Palm Beach. Fla. She has two sisters. Kristan 17 and Cortney. 3.

Vignone, Melissa Elizabeth, daughter of Pasquale and Nancy Bidwell Vignone III of Windsor was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ted and Betty Bidwell, 112 Baldwin Road. Her paternal grandparents are Pasquale Vignone Jr., Main Street and Barbara Vignone, Woodbridge St.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Wednesday that the pollen count was 4 and mold spores are

A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are by his father, Charles P. Klotzer comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers. 11-50 of Manchester; two sons, Jeffrey

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which nicknamed creature often wears a bell around its neck? BIDDY TABBY DAISY POLLY 2. A man crying, "Thar she blows," is planning to

DART BOOMERANG LANCE HARPOON 3. Which one of these is primarily a naval term? CUBIT DECIBEL SEXTANT TEDDER 4. The outstanding inventor of Colonial Days was

WASHINGTON FRANKLIN MADISON HAMILTON 5. Which river suggests the mythical strong

women of antiquity? NILE AMAZON DANUBE GANGES

6. Which farm products develop above ground vs. those that are dug up?

(a) Goobers (b) Zucchini

(d) Broccoli (e) Asparagus

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Weather

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 561. Play Four: 8625.

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Daytime Conditions and High Temperature



STRUMMING ALONG - Tom Callinan and Ann Shapiro, also known as Kith and Kin, will entertain and delight youngsters and their parents this evening at 7 at the Manchester

Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. The concert will be moved to East Catholic High School in case of rain.

Obituaries

William Klotzer

William P. Klotzer, 51, of Manchester, husband of Marilyn (Laine) Klotzer, died Tuesday (Aug. 9, 1988) at Manchester

He was born in Hartford on Dec. 11, 1936, and was a lifelong resident of Manchester, attend ing Manchester schools. He was employed by Emhart Industries of Windsor and had been with the company for 29 years. He was a former member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club, and was a communicant of St. James

Besides hs wife, he is survived Klotzer and Douglas C Klotzer, both of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. Stephen (Kathi) Chasse of Manchester; a brother Dennis J. Klotzer of Tolland three grandchildren; and several

nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial will be Friday at 9 a.m. in St. James Church, 896 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Mary Tencellent Mary (McDermott) Tencel-

lent, formerly of West Hartford.

mother of Donald Tencellent Manchester, died Tuesday (Aug. Besides her son, she is survived by a brother, William McDermott

West Hartford; and three The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webs ter St., Hartford, followed by a

Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

field. Calling hours are Thursday Donald P. Cameron from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

Donald P. Cameron, 73, made to the March, Inc., Respite Manchester, husband of the late Care Program, P.O. Box 574, Virginia A. (Guise) Cameron, tied Monday (Aug. 8, 1988) at James McGourn James McGourn, Jr., 82, of

He was born in Jamaica, N.Y. Windsor, husband of Clara (Noon June 30, 1915 and had lived in lan) McGroun and stepfather of Manchester for the past 27 years. Joseph F. Liegl Sr. of Man-Before retiring in 1984, he was an chetser, died Tuesday (Aug. 9, inspector at the Terry Steam 1988) at a local convalescent Turbine Co. of Windsor for 15 years. He was a World War II Besides his wife and stepson, he veteran serving with the U.S. is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Army Air Corp. He was a Rosemary A. Mackey of Enfield: member of the Manchester Seanother stepson, Robert W. Liegl nior Citizens. of Hartford: three brothers

He is survived by a stepdaugh-Edward McGourn of Meriden and Paul McGourn and Phillip ter, Virginia Kreuscher of Man-McGourn, both of Suffield; two chester; two granddaughters, Melissa Little and Deborah Blish. sisters, Mrs. Rose Wallace in Florida and Marion McGourn of both of Manchester; and three Meriden: eight grandchildren: great-granddaughters.

The funeral will be held Thurs-The funeral will be Thursday at day at 10 a.m. at the Holmes 10:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Burial will be at the convenience Ave., Windsor, with a Mass of of the family. There are no calling Coventry Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will be

in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Poquo- Memorial donations may be nock. Calling hours are today made to the charity of the donor's from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. choice.

Deaths Elsewhere

and eight great-grandchildren.

Robert Ricci

PARIS (AP) - Robert Ricci, a perfume-maker and couturier who co-founded one of France's glasses and jewelry. leading fashion houses, died Monday at age 83.

In 1932, Ricci and his mother, Nina, founded the fashion house Nina Ricci, and as president oversaw both the business and creative aspects of the business. space shuttle, died Saturday at His mother provided artistic age 47.

1948 which became a classic. He went international after the war **Anatoly Levchenko**

MOSCOW (AP) - Anatoly Levchenko, a cosmonaut and one of two test pilots preparing for the first flight of the Soviet Union's

Levchenko was an air force test In 1946, Ricci created the first pilot and joined a team of Nina Ricci perfume, Coeur-Joie, cosmonauts testing space vehi- throughout the world. followed by L'Air du Temps in cles in 1981.

Police Roundup

Sex assault suspect eludes authorities

Police are still searching for a 22-year-old Manchester man who eluded officers trying to rrest him in connection with an assault on his girlfriend Monday, police spokesman Gary Wood

Cory D. Rankin. of 31 Kerry St., also faces sexual assault and other charges in connection with a June, 1987 incident in Manchester, according to police. An arrest warrant charges Rankin with third-degree assault on his 18-year-old girlfriend in connection with the incident Monday, police said, Rankin is accused of punching the girl, who

suffered a badly bruised left eye, police said. Police said the girl is eight months pregnant The girl's mother called police, but Rankin and the girl left Rankin's house by the time police arrived, police said. The mother called police a second time when Rankin reappeared, but he was able to escape, police said.

Several officers chased Rankin, who scaled a chain-link fence and ran into woods near Union Pond where police lost him, police said. Rankin is awaiting trial in Hartford Superior Court on several charges resulting from the June 1987 incident in Manchester, according to superior court officials. He faces charges of first-degree burglary, first-degree attempted sexual assault third-degree sexual assault, first-degree unlawful restraint, and third-degree assault, court officials

He also is awaiting trial on charges of interfering with a police officer later that month, court officials

Knife-bearing man arrested

A 24-year-old man was arrested Wednesday after he threw a bag of clothing at a police officer who had

taken the man's knife, police said. Roderick J. Layte, no known address, was arrested after he threw the bag of clothing down on a Center Park bench near an officer, police said. He was charged with breach of peace, interfering with olice, possession of a dangerous weapon, refusal to submit to fingerprints and criminal mischief, police

Police said they found Layte on a bench when they noticed the knife protruding from his pocket, police said. After police seized the weapon, Layte became angry because he said he needed the knife for protection, according to a report on the incident Police said they would not arrest Layte if he left the area, but Layte said he would have to be arrested if they were going to take the knife. eccording to the report.

Layte also was charged for damaging a police cruiser when he kicked and dented a cruiser door. police said. He will appear in Manchester Superior Court

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Special meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7: 30

Thoughts

It is customary for Christians from the Orthodox tradition to maintain a spiritual friendship with someone who knows them well and who is able to offer counsel in prayer. Such a guide is generally not and began diversifying into other ordained and is chosen more for his or her insight areas, such as accessories, than professional knowledge or training.

I have been fortunate enough to have had the same spiritual friend for a number of years. In terms of what he knows about me, we're very close Yet there remains enough distance between us for him to observe me from the outside. He is frank with me and he cares about my growth in prayer. Sometimes when things are particularly difficult or hectic, I know he's not far away rooting for me. During this millenial year of Russian Christianity I hope that the custom of spiritual friendship will become available to more and more people

> The Rev. Richard C. Alton St. Mary's Episcopal Church Manchester

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Authorities say shells recovered

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Federal officials no longer believe that a dangerous mortar shell believed to be among explosives dumped on the banks of Willimantic River

"We're beginning to be less concerned," said Jack Killorin, resident agent-in-charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which is still trying to determine how the dangerous shells got to the river. 'We can rest a little bit easier." A Coventry man who discovered the explosives Aug. 1 while

walking along the banks of the

river told officials he saw more than two of the deadly shells. Investigators recovered the explosives but believed another mortar shell was missing and possibly in the hands of children. But Killorin said other witnesses have come forward and said they saw only two shells. He would not reveal the number of witnesses interviewed, but said there's been enough discrepancy among various accounts to lead officials to believe there may have been only two shells.

among the various witnesses,' Investigators feared that one of the shells may have been taken before police recovered the shells and some smoke grenades. Some of the smoke grenades are still missing, but they're not as tangerous as the shells. Killorin

"There's been some confusion

Killorin would not reveal any information about an ongoing investigation by the bureau and military to trace the origin of the ammunition. Investigators believe the explosives were stolen from the military and thrown in Authorities traced serial

numbers on the explosives to find out who the manufacturer is, but Killorin said where the explosives were made is irrelevant. The explosives, including 60mm mortar shell and 4.2 inch projectile, are a type of ammunition used during the Vietnam War for "close ground support." in-

vestigators said. They were found near an abandoned steel bridge that crosses the Willimantic River near Routes 195 and 32

Town plans weed killing

alongside the road to the landfill after a resident complained that the tall ferns made the area

Lee F. O'Connor, superintendent of the town's Highway and Sanitary Division., plans to ask the Park Department to arrange for spraying weeds that have grown up alongside the road off Olcott Street, O'Connor explained his plan in response to an inquiry from a Manchester Herald reporter who had received a complaint from an anonymous caller. The caller said the weeds, including ragweed, had grown so

tall it is difficult to see over them. He wanted to know why the town But O'Connor said he does not want to mow the weeds because they will grow again. He said he finance board Chairman Ray-

O'Connor said it may be diffi- board did not approve a revised because this is a busy season for continuation of the town meeting

By Nancy Concelman

Court clerk said.

Man given probation in body disposal case

A Manchester man whose mother's remains were found in precht killed his mother and the his refrigerator two years ago pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of improper disposal of a body, a Manchester Superior Louis Lamprecht, 51, was given

a six-month suspended jail term and five years probation for improper disposal of a deceased uman body, a misdemeanor after pleading guilty at a pre-trial onference, the clerk said today. Lamprecht pleaded innocent to the charge June 29. The remains of his mother, 85-year-old Jessica Lamprecht,

and fireplace at their 112 Spencer St. home on May 2, 1986. Louis Lamprecht. who police said has a history of mental illness and violent behavior, has been in Norwich State Hospital since the remains were disco- morning.

vered by a police officer who was making sure Louis Lamprech had enough to eat. Police said they have no evidence to indicate that Lam

cause of her death is unknown. Ar autopsy on her remains showed she had been dead for two to three months when the remains were discovered, according to the arrest warrant affidavit filed at Manchester Superior Court. The affidavit also says Jessica Lamprecht's body was dismembered by "physical force or

unknown implements. A warrant for Louis Lam precht's arrest was issued in July 1987 but wasn't served until June 29, 1988 because the warrant could not be served while Lam precht was at Norwich State

Hospital, police said. Manchester attorney Thomas Fiorentino, conservator of Louis Lamprecht's estate, could not be reached for comment this



CROP WALK COORDINATOR - Michael Asa Solway, a member of Second Congregational Church in Manchester, is coordinator of the Manchester Area CROP Walk that will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23 to help the needy. For more information on the CROP Walk call 649-2093 or

Charter hearing is set; panel addresses budget

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - The Charter Revision Commission is recommending that town officials be given 14 more practical." days instead of seven to devise a new annual budget if the original one is rejected at the Annual Town Meeting.

At a meeting Tuesday, the said, Last week, the commission commission also agreed to set a approved recommendations to The commission finished re- zoning commission viewing the final pages of the 30-page report at the meeting Tuesday. Commission member Thomas Manning said the only noteworthy change in recommendations was that concerning the budget issue. If residents reject

instead of seven days to present a mendations, he said. The extension will allow commissions to more fully review the budget before coming before residents again with an amended

budget. Manning said. After the town's about \$7 million budget was rejected by voters on May 16, members of the Boards of Selectmen, Education and Finance had only a week to submit a revised budget. With wants to have them sprayed to mond Ursin away for a few days that week on business, the finance

approved by residents on May 23. "It's a step in the right direction." Ursin said today of the recommendation. "It's much

The board also approved a transitional plan to be used if the town changes to a town manager style of government. Manning public hearing for Aug. 30 on hire a town manager and to changes it is recommending be eliminate the finance board and made in the town charter, said administrative assistant posicommission member Robert Les- tion. The commission also has sard. The hearing would be held voted to recommend the merger

at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. of the planning commission and Under the plan, members of boards that would exist if the recommendations were approved by voters would still be able to serve the remainder of their terms if they are unexpired Manning said. For example, with the budget at the Annual Town the formation of the planning and Meeting, as they did this year. zoning commission, two town boards will have 14 days members of the two previous commissions will continue to new budget, under the recom- serve on the combined commission, while five commission seats

will be up for election, he said. Once the finance board is eliminated, its members will be free to seek positions on other boards. Manning said. The town clerk and town

treasurer, whose elected positions would become appointed positions under the recommenda tions, would stay in their posts until the town manager appoints people to those jobs, he said. Copies of the town charter and commission revisions will be cult to get the job done soon budget until minutes before the available at Community Hall beginning on Monday, Lessard the administration proposed that

Samuelson wrapped up his building was beyond the needs of statement by calling for the resignation of the space subcomseems inappropriate for what mittee's chairman. Director Ste seems reasonably justifiable." he phen T. Cassano, and the firing of

Lutz recommended that the proposed six-story building be expanded to seven stories and Lane said that he was pleased that the police department be with the proposed building belocated on the lower two floors. cause it included the garage the fire station is the right thing to which is now located in Lincoln earlier himself. But he said that

to," he said. He added that the Center, would remain there, he the board should hold off a year Besides the new municipal order to consider other sites, such

Hearing shows sentiment against building proposal The Board of Directors' space subcommittee hopes to have the Turnpike. A proposal for a new

police station unveiled last mont

carried a price tag of \$8.5 million

Lutz said that if the police

department were consolidate

into the new municipal building

be \$16 million. He said his

proposal was "the most likely

Robert Samuelson of 108 Hen

lock St. said that the total cost of

the project would be closer to \$20

million if the interest on the

bonding were figured in. He

questioned the appropriateness

of the procedure the space

subcommittee followed in hiring

the Lawrence Associates, saying

that the Building Committee, o

which he is a former member

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

Russell Smyth of 48 Strawberry

should have been involved.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Proponents of plans for a new. plan for the municipal building \$13 million municipal building put to the voters in a November referendum. Construction of the November referendum if a public new building would require referhearing on the proposal Tuesday endum approval because the \$13 is an accurate reflection of voter million would be borrowed the total cost for the project would through the issuance of general Just one of the eight residents

who commented on the plans for The directors took no action the new building during the Tuesday to put such a referenhearing in Lincoln Center voiced dum question on the ballot unqualified support for it. Others Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. asked said they were against it or that the suggestions by residents offered alternate plans be investigated by the space Preliminary plans drawn up by the Lawrence Associates of Man-While there was little comment chester call for the construction from the directors. Director

obligation bonds

behind the existing Municipal that he could not vote to take it to Building and at the edge of Center Al Lutz of 9 Stephen St. said that The new building would have the office space of the proposed 73.110 square feet of office space. compared with a total of 23,098 in the town. "The proposed space the current building and the

Ronald Osella said that the plan

appeared to be extravagant and

Lincoln Center combined Ted Brindamour of 5 Dover Road said that the municipal building should be clearly visible to the public. He recommended the town look for a site on Main "I don't think hiding it behind The Public Works Department, which he said he had proposed

building should be something that Brindamour's wife, Dorothy, building, the town is considering - as the Great Lawn of the old was the only resident who actu- construction of a new police. Chency family homes,

IN BRIEF

Pratt graduates 1,000th Timothy Mayer, a senior at Manchester High School, recently became the 1,000th student graduate of the Advanced Career Training

program at Pratt & Whitney Co. of East The training program for high school juniors and seniors helps give students a chance to learn

the skills required for jobs at the company

Legislation summaries ready

Copies of summaries of major legislation is available through the office of State Senator Marie A. Herbst, D-35th District The summary breaks down the legislation by committee and includes a brief definition of the legislation as well as an effective date. Copies of

the legislation can be obtained by calling

1-800-842-1420 during business hours.

State honors Larson

Manchester resident Tony Larson was among 16 people honored recently for completing 25 hearings as arbiters for the state's Lemon Law

Mary M. Heslin, the commissioner of the state Department of Consumer Protection, thanked Larson and the others for their work during a ceremony in the new Legislative Office Building last month

Voter outreach slated

The office of the Manchester Registrar of Voters has scheduled voter making sessions for Thursday and Saturday of this week. Sessions are scheduled for Thursday from 6:30 to 8: 30 p.m. in the Marshalls Mall at the Manchester Parkade and from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street. A session is also scheduled for Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshalls Mall in the Mancheste

Osella rips rec merger study as 'con job', premature plan

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchesfer Herald A preliminary report on park and recreation facilities in town are the new position was putting the cart before the horse because the when Cassano suggested that was harshly criticized Tuesday by Director Ronald Osella, who questioned the reorganization of zation would work. He also cussions on the recreation study. town departments recommended

in the report.

The Board of Directors distenance, which he said has been done well, should be combined cussed the report during a with the other work. workshop Tuesday night in the Lincoln Center hearing room. It had been presented to the board at last month's directors'

Osella called the report "a con Among other things, the report. prepared by consultant Kenneth A. Rogala of Stonington, calls for consolidating the present Recreation Department with the Parks "Dutch" Fogarty agreed that the creation Commission would sit and Cemeteries Division of the proposal to create a new adminis- down and discuss what the Public Works Department. As a trator was premature. first step in that reorganization,

that department. Osella, a Republican, said that

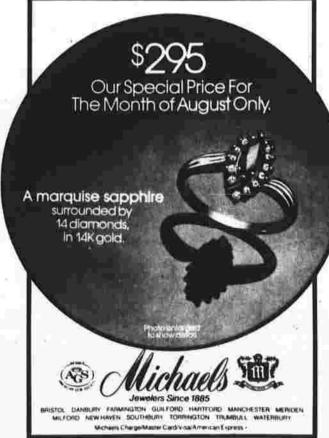
questioned why cemetery maintenance, which he said has been "There's no need to merger them into what could be chaos." he said.

b" intended to promote the idea of the new administrator, though was "a good start." Democratic Director James F

whole picture." Fogarty said. The discussion among the diboard did not have enough Osella had not been paying information on how the reorgani- attention to previous board dis-

Rogala told the board that he was handicapped in going further with his study because he did not have information from town officials on what facilities in town were a top priority for maintenance. He asked the board for such information at last month's

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said town's Advisory Park and Repriorities are.



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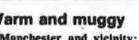
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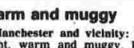
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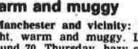
with a high in the 80s. afternoon or evening thunder-

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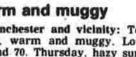
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, warm and muggy with areas of fog again. Low 70 to 75. Thursday, morning fog and low clouds giving way to hazy sun-shine, warm and humid. High in the 80s. Outlook Friday, continued hazy, warm and humid Northwest Hills: Tonight. warm and muggy. Low around 70. Thursday, hazy sunshine, hot and







humid. A 30 percent chance of an





Today's weather picture was drawn by April Rudenauer. who lives at 114 N. Elm St. and attends Bowers School.

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8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

STATE & REGION

Judge dismisses charges

HARTFORD (AP) - Murder-related charges have been dismissed against one of four defendants in the slayings last year of two men after the victims broke up a late-night

Superior Court Judge Jonathan J. Kaplan on Tuesday dismissed two counts of conspiracy to commit murder against Bryan D. Patterson, 19, of Suffield in the July 11, 1987 shootings of Daniel A. Seymour, 25, of Suffield and William Price, 26, f Monroe

Kaplan's decision supported one he had issued in May dismissing charges against Patterson for lack of evidence

AIDS home to open

STAMFORD (AP) - Connecticut's first group home for AIDS victims is scheduled to open this November in a Stamford house that can accommodate up to eight people. Local activists spent nearly a year searching for an affordable property before

finding the three-story house that will be named for Stewart B. McKinney, the Republican congressman who died of AIDS complications in 1987. He said the deal is expected to be completed

in October, when the state Department of Human Resources releases \$250,000 earmarked for the residence program.

Woman pushed from truck

ROCKY HILL (AP) - An 18-year-old Hartford woman was hospitalized with a broken collar bone, cuts and bruises after she was pushed from a pick-up truck traveling at 60 miles per hour, slate police said. Authorities arrested George J. Sfres, 44, of Wallingford in the incident on southbound

Interstate 91 early Tuesday and charged him with first-degree assault and unlawful restraint, police said in a statement. Police said Sfres pushed the woman from the truck going 60 mph near Exit 23 after she opened the passenger door and threatened to jump because Sfres would not stop and let her out. She had been picked up hitchhiking in

Two projects delayed

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Two construction projects are being delayed while the city hires an engineer to oversee the projects as required by a state law that resulted from last year's L'Ambiance Plaza building collapse The downtown Bridgeport Hilton parking garage addition and an East Side apartment building have been on since early June when a law went into effect requiring municipalities to designate independent engineering firms to monitor the construction of large buildings.

Plant to burn PCB oil

MONTVILLE (AP) - The Connecticut Light & Power Co. electrical generating plant here will begin burning oil containing low levels of PCBs, the toxic carcinogen used most often in electrical installations as a coolant

an official of Northeast Utilities, the paren company of CL&P. said Tuesday that about 6.000 gallons of oil containing low levels of PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, will be disposed of here every two to three weeks. The plant generally burns 30,000 gallons of oil per

Lawyer hits

U.S. report

HARTFORD (AP) - Lawyers

suing the city police department say a federal report exonerating all but one unidentified police

officer involved in a melee at a

housing project was a whitewash

enforcement agency reviewing the actions of another law

enforcement agency." Wesley

Spears, a lawyer representing soccer coach in a lawsuit alleging

police brutality in the incident

Spears told a news conference

that the federal investigation was

a rehash of an internal-affairs

inquiry and did not break what he

called "the conspiracy of si

Federal investigators released a report last week concluding that

one police officer, whose identity

they could not determine, used

excessive force in the arrest Aug.

12, 1987, of Timothy Moore, a 6-year-old suspect in an assault.

for the allegations by two soccer coaches, Weldon L. Ricketts and

Garnet Williams, who said they

were brutalized by police when

they intervened on Moore's

An unidentified officer struck

Moore with a night stick after a

lengthy foot chase. Four to six

officers were present when the

blow was struck. Police said

Moore had assaulted a young woman with a chemical similar to

Ricketts, Williams and nearby

police, who said the coaches

interfered in the arrest of Moore.

The coaches said they were

beaten. About 14 officers were

called to quell the ensuing

They found no basis, however,

said Tuesday.

lence" by police.

This was one law-

on melee

'Guidance' enough to halt beach debris

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration says "education and guidance" should be sufficient to halt the waves of dirty needles and other infectious debris that have made East Coast beach

Jeffrey D. Denit of the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday that the agency has no plans to impose regulations for medical waste disposal, despite a chorus of congressional criticism and public complaints

He told a House subcommittee that educational efforts will remain the administration's key to fighting the medical waste problem and federal regulations will be used only if those fail. But the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said continuing reports of

Massachusetts to North Carolina are graphic reminders of a beleaguered system that lacks federal standards. "No federal standards exist which comprehensively address the handling, transportation, treatment and disposal of biomedical waste," said Kathryn D. Wagner, an analyst for OTA, the technical research arm of Congress. She added that "less than a handful (of states) have truly comprehensive regulations."

OTA, in a preliminary assessment of the nation's biomedical waste problem, said the debris-ridden beaches are "symptoms of a deeper problem of inconsistency,

is far more serious than the bloody syringes and vile specimens that have washed up," Wyden said. "These foul products are only the residue of a national waste management system that is broken hospital waste floating up on shores from and overloaded.

spate of beach closings.

Wyden accused federal agencies 'bungling" the medical waste problem and attacked EPA for failing to set minimum standards for handling, transporting and disposing of medical wastes under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. He also said the federal Centers for

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of

the House Small Business subcommittee

on regulation and business opportunities,

called the hearing in the wake of a recent

Beaches in New Jersey and New York

have been the hardest hit, but hospital

debris also has been reported in Connecti-

cut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Mary-

nd, North Carolina and on the Lake Erie

"This summer's medical waste problem

Occupational Safety and Health Adminis tration has not acted to protect health care workers from exposure to AIDS and But Denit said EPA rejects mandatory

Disease Control have failed to recommend

guidelines for waste handling and that the

but Fairfield is open By The Associated Press

Stamford still closed,

Public beaches in Stamford remained closed because of sewage washing ashore, but those in Fairfield were reoshould be closed when none of pened after nearly two full the other beaches surrounding days of combing for medical us is closed." Fairfield's act-

McBride said all four Stamford beaches would remain closed until at least this afternoon although tests indicated bacteria levels seemed to be going down. McBride said he wanted to wait until the levels were

allowing bathing. The Stamford beaches have been closed since last week when a mile-long sewage slick was discovered floating 100 to 500 yards off shore.

sweeps by town crews found no more medical debris like the syringes discovered at three beaches on Sunday. "There's no reason why we

ing health director, Arthur Health Director Dr. Andrew Leffert, said. "Perhaps we're inspecting our beaches more closely than others, but there doesn't seem to be any reason for us to continue the swimming ban. he said.

One resident turned in a

syringe Monday night that he consistently healthy before said he found while walking at the west end of Sasco Beach. Officials believe the five syringes found Sunday washed ashore from Long Island Sound, and Leffert said there is no evidence that the items Fairfield's beaches were were planted along the reopened Tuesday after shoreline.

Democrats attack Weicker's TV ads

Party Chairman John F. Droney Jr. thinks U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s shortcomings are best summed up by giving him a nickname like "Senator Snake Oil." But to Clyde D. McKee, a political science professor and state politics expert from Trinity College, Droney's remarks on Tuesday sounded more like the calculated political gamble of a challenging party trying to unseat a popular

"A party chairman has to be aware of how difficult it is to get into print and on television, so a premium is devoted to tricky little words, analogies and metaphors which are designed to get media space," McKee said. "The danger is that one might misread

the voters and the tactic might backfire." Droney tossed out the ceremonial first barbs of the party's campaign to unseat Weicker during a news conference in his office at Democratic state headquarters. "I'm going to begin calling him Senator Snake Oil because he seems more like a carnival pitchman, selling snake oil and empty promises," Droney told about a

The press secretary for Weicker's Democratic opponent, Joseph I. Lieberman. Connecticut's attorney general, operated the remote control for a videocassette recorder, stopping and starting as Droney pointed out what he considered inaccuracies in three Weicker campaign

"I intend to call it like I see it and put (Weicker's) feet to the fire like they've never been before," Droney said. "He's not going to be in a pillow fight this time

Lieberman press secretary Maria Romash said afterward that Lieberman was aware a news conference was to be held but unaware of what Droney's specific

comments would be. Weicker is considered a solid favorite to retain his Senate seat for a fourth term. He has picked up traditionally Demo-

retirement community east of the river.

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cratic endorsements' from labor union and the National Organization for Women The most recent poll for The Hartford Courant, conducted in April, showed Weicker leading Lieberman 51 percent to

"You're seeing the traditional roles being played out," McKee said in a one interview from his office. "When you find that type of gap, th challenging party will begin early and hit hard. That's to be expected," he said. "If you're an incumbent with the lead, what you want to do is contain the battle and keep a low profile."

Droney questioned one ad in which Weicker says he is "not here to represent political parties" although the ad is paid for by the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee He said Weicker stretched the truth in a

campaign commercial that says he helped establish the first Alzheimer's disease research center and helped save Social Security from bankruptcy. "Weicker wasn't even a sponsor of the amendment that provided the funding for the (Alzheimer's) centers," Droney said. He also said that the three-term Republican missed a key vote on a bill that saved Social Security

Weicker also drew Droney's wrath for a commercial focusing on his anti-drug "I didn't say he was lying. I said he was exaggerating, using Weickerisms. I'm not

going to say a U.S. senator is lying." Jay F. Malcynsky, Weicker's campaign manager, said Droney's criticism didn't merit a point-by-point rebuttal. He also said Weicker wouldn't be drawn into negative campaigning, and added that he didn't think Connecticut citizens would look favorably upon such tactics.

"This kind of response is evidence of the level of frustation with their own campaign," Malcynsky said "They're looking for anything to hang their hats on at this



DRONEY LEVELS CRITICISM - State Democratic Party Chairman John F. Droney Jr. makes a point during a news conference in Hartford Tuesday. He called attention to what he considered to be inaccuracies in three of Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker's TV ads

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NATION & WORLD

Leftist becomes president

OUITO, Ecuador (AP) - Leftist law professor Rodrigo Borja, who today replaces an archeonservative as Ecuador's president. has pledged renewed ties with Nicaragua and an end to the nation's free market economy. Borja, leader of the Democratic Left Party, succeeds Leon Febres Cordero, a bitter political rival and President Reagan's closest ally in South America. A champion of free enterprise during his four-year term, Febres Cordero was barred

Demonstrations continue

from re-election by the constitution

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Demonstrators burned buildings and vehicles in the Burmese capital today and left the city barely functioning, diplomats said. The reported vandalism followed anti-government riots that left dozens dead.

Official Burmese media said at least 44 people had been killed and more than 100 wounded in rioting in the capital, Rangoon, and in 26 other areas of the country since

Peacekeepers sent to Gulf UNITED NATIONS (AP) - U.N. officials

say that unless withheld dues are paid. particularly by Washington, they'll be hard pressed to fund the force of international military observers monitoring a truce in the Iran-Iraq war. A first contingent of five observers arrived in

Tehran today, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Reagan to sign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan plans to sign a \$3.9 billion aid package for drought-stricken farmers that cleared Congress with overwhelming support in both the House and Senate

"We have kept the faith," House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, said Tuesday as the House approved the bill on a 383-18 vote. "Our promise has been kept."

Admiral rejects appeals

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - An admiral has rejected the appeals of four rescue instructors. charged in the death of an airman who was dragged into a swimming pool while classmates sang to drown out his screams for

The decision means the instructors have exhausted their appeals. The four had apealed the fines and reductions in rank they received in June as non-judicial punishment in the death of Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis.

Plan to ignore beggars

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Edward I. Koch has announced an advertising campaign to encourage people to give money to charities rather than to panhandlers because, he says. most beggars are trying to rip people off. The advertisements on subways will urge people to donate money to charities, so "they will know the money will go not for booze, not for drugs, but to provide maintenance for these people," the mayor said Tuesday.

showing 10-point gain

MISTAKEN IDENTITIES — Parents of Wendy Liby, left, ended the life

support for Kristine Bailer, right, who they believed was Wendy after

authorities mistakenly identified her as their daughter following a car

crash the two girls were in together Friday in Fort Wayne, Ind. Liby was

killed in Friday's crash, while Bailer suffered massive injuries in the

Saturday when Liby's parents terminated her life-support systems.

Bush likes latest poll

George Bush says he's gaining momentum after increasingly sharp exchanges with Michael Dukakis over image and issues, as a new poll gives Dukakis a smaller lead over the Republican vice

By Evans Witt

The Associated Press

A Gallup Poll released Tuesday put Dukakis' margin at seven points over Bush, less than half of the 17-point edge the Massachusetts governor enjoyed coming out of the Democratic National Conven tion last month in Atlanta

"I like it, I like it." Bush said Tuesday night in Philadelphia. While hastening to add he doesn't believe in polls any more. he said "it's a nice change" to narrow the

Bush still has the Republican National Convention to come, beginning Monday in New Orleans, with its four nights of prime time partisanship designed to boost his standing with the voters Dukakis and Bush were both staying

close to home today, with mostly private meetings in Boston and Washington, and the Democratic nominee was moving to blunt a stinging Republican attack on his support for a clean environment

The Massachusetts governor will take part in the ground-breaking for a new sewage treatment plant on Boston Harbor. the first step in a \$3 billion effort to clean up what the Environmental Protection Agency has called the filthiest harbor in

Bush had been getting some political mileage out of the harbor pollution. In his first term as governor, Dukakis opposed committing massive resources to the

"He goes down to New Jersey and talks about the pollution off of New Jersey and look, over his shoulder is Boston Harbor. one of the most seriously polluted bodies of water in this country," Bush said Sunday. Dukakis spokesman Dayton Duncan countered that "we'd be very happy" for the election to turn on the environmental record of the two candidates

Tuesday brought good news for Bush in The Gallup survey put Dukakis's support at 49 percent and Bush's at 42 percent in telephone interviews with 1,004

Only two weeks ago, Dukakis was inten sporting a 17-point margin over Bush, a "I'm a Catholic, raised Ca-54-37 result in a Gallup Poll. Each survey tholic," he said. "We have a right ad a 3 percentage point margin of error. to explore God in our way.' That would mean that the "bump' Dukakis gained from the Democratic convention had essentially evaporated Tuesday also brought another round of charges and countercharges between the major-party presidential candidates on themes that may well dominate the fall

registered voters Aug. 5-7.

Each sought to raise questions about just where his opponent stands on the

recalling the line Ronald Reagan used to

"He's trying to run away from a record in Massachusetts on the very, very far liberal fringe." Bush said of Dukakis, "He thinks he can pre-empt the middle. "There he goes again," replied Dukakis,

cut down Jimmy Carter in a 1980 Bush had labeled Dukakis the "stealth candidate" on Monday, but the Democratic nominee came straight back at the cleanup, a stance he now concedes was a incumbent vice president

'Last Temptation'

munity for its reinterpretation of reviews as art on the secular Included in the film is some Hymers Jr., a Baptist preacher, a audity, Mary Magdalene plying

her trade as a prostitute, and the scene that has most outraged its antagonists, in which the cruci-fied Jesus hallucinates he marries her and has sex with her. Film critics who viewed the R-rated movie in a Universal Studios screening room Tuesday, including Michael Medved of 'Sneak Previews," Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times and Bob Thomas of The Associated Press, said they were

unimpressed overall "It's the height of irony that this level of controversy could be generated by a movie this awful.

accident. Officials mistakenly identified Liby as Bailer, who died 'What if?' variety," Thomas said.

Daily Variety raved about the

and not salacious provocations.' the industry paper's review said.

"Taxi Driver" and "Raging

tempts criticism from reviewers UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. As the critics watched, 150

the Bible, is drawing mixed

"At times moving, often overwrought, and at least 40 minutes

"A film of challenging ideas, on a work of fiction."

And Time magazine's Richard edition, "Those willing to accompany (director Martin) Scorese on his dangerous ride through the Gospels may believe he has created his masterpiece. Scorsese, who also directed

night on ABC-TV's "Nightline. Regarding the sex scenes, he said. "It was important to show him go through all the steps of an ordinary life, to be married, to make love with his wife for the purposes of having children." He denied any blasphemous

AP) - "The Last Temptation of protesters, none of whom had Christ," a film that is enraging seen the film, rallied on another segments of the Christian com- part of the studio lot to castigate Universal and its parent com pany, MCA Inc.

At the climax of the protest mock crucifixion depicted a bloodied Jesus screaming as a man portraying MCA Chairman Lew Wasserman nailed him to a 10-foot cross Wasserman, encountered

later, would not acknowledge reporter's questions. Earlier protests have drawn charges of anti-Semitism. Other Christian ministers denounced a march led by Hymers at a synagogue where he thought Wasserman worshipped.

There was no demonstration outside a New York screening. Regarding the protests, Scor sese said: "I am not surprised at people being shocked by the idea of it. Not everybody's going to like it." But, he added, "I'm surprised at the anti-Semitism that's been brought around in the protesting. "It's very important that people understand this film is not

based on the Gospels. It's based Scorsese said he was bothered by the Roman Catholic church's objectionable rating.

"It disturbs me I know but I do know the church has to protect what they feel is its flock. I do know that the book (on which the movie is based) is used in seminaries at times to oper

The U.S. Catholic Conference said Tuesday it is urging the nation's 53 million Catholics no The furor is likely to boost the

movie's fortunes, said Harold Vogel of Merrill Lynch Co., an entertainment industry analyst. Richard Hirsch, director of communications for the U.S. Catholic Conference, acknowledged that dilemma, saying "It's a case of damned if you do and

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8-8-8 comes a day late for N.Y. lottery fans

sands of New Yorkers who took a Four game, Yamin said. lottery number 8-8-8 on Monday weren't wrong. They were just

Eight-eight was drawn Tuesday and paid out a total of \$6,065,100 to thousands of people, a record payout for any threedigit or four-digit number in the lottery's history, said lottery spokesman George J. Yamin. On Monday, the much-awaited 8-8-88, the winning number was an unremarkable 2-1-8. Enough people carried over their 8-8-8 from Monday to break

drawn in the last week of August

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Thou- 1987 in the Lottery's daily Win-Officials were unsure how many individual 8-8-8 tickets were sold, Yamin said. Demand for 8-8-8 in the numbers game was so great that the lottery stopped accepting bets on that number at 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday, he said. On Monday,

bets on 8-8-8 were halted at 9 a.m.,

amount that can be bet on any one combination of numbers to \$10,000, capping the maximum total payout at \$5 million normally, Yamin said. But a special the previous record payout of promotion this week boosted the prize for a winning \$1 bet to \$600 \$5,125,000 for the numbers 7-7-7-7,

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Tenements not elegant, is low but needed

Rooming houses may not be the most elegant type of housing accommodation, but it appears clear that with the current shortage of affordable housing, allowing rooming houses that are in operation to continue will help provide a small amount of needed

Obviously, the town's zoning enforcement officer had no choice but to order the owners of a building at 623 Main St. to stop using the third floor of the building for tenant occupancy. It does not satisfy the requirments for a tenement dwelling and, as far as the town can find in its records, was not licensed as a rooming house before zoning regulations were changed in the 1970s to prohibit the establishment of new rooming houses.

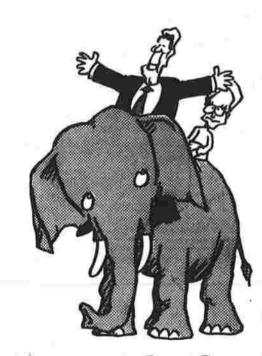
But another town official, John Salcius of the Health Department, contends that a rooming house is the best use of that third floor and that there is a need for rooming

Salcius hopes the building owners will appeal the ruling of the zoning enforcement officer and seek a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to continue the operation

To convert the place to meet the zoning requirement for tenements would probably involve heavy expenses and might not prove feasible

The problem of illegal rooming houses is not new to Main Street. It has caused a good deal of ill-will in the past.

The ban on rooming houses in the zoning relations may have adequate justification, but in light of the housing and of the view expressed by Salcius, it might be well to take another look at the situation to see if some easing of the rules is advisable.



grun Bern

SABU DOES NEW ORLEANS

Hartford's landfill area or is close and Ellington, which are in the enough to cause problems of Hockanum basin, too. Sen. Larson To the Editor: leachable residuals over time into was recently quoted, in reply to This is in reply to yet another letter addressing the Main Street plan and money-saving design deletions ("Open Forum." Aug.

Need I remind Mr. Lutz that this is where the problem first began? The last plan, with a projected cost of \$6 million, was rejected several years ago in favor of a less costly design-The revised. "less expensive" plan is now close to \$15 million. Each delay results in higher construction costs. I say let's move ahead before construction costs are prohibitive and Manchester Street is left unaided!

Open Forum

Delays increase

Main St. costs

I would also like to clarify a misconception which was referred to in Mr. Lutz's letter According to William Ginter of Fuss & O'Neill, the total projected number of parking spaces lost does not exceed 38.

I think all would agree that parking problems continue to plague downtown. The issue is being addressed by the survey of Main Street businesses. The results of this survey, currently being analyzed, will enable the Parking Authority to propose some long-term solutions. Indicanot for shoppers, but for full-time employees in the Central Business District using shoppers' spaces.

> 811 Main St Manchester

East Hartford's river time bomb

To the Editor:

While Combustion Engineering struggles to open the Mid-Connecticut trash plant in Hart- \$5.75 million land-acquisition and ford, and Manchester is fined \$150,000 for a wetlands violation State Bond Commission for by the federal government. East (guess?) a "Hockanum River Hartford is sitting on a time bomb. The Hockanum River channel

the Hockanum River via the me, to have honored commitchannel encroachment area. It would seem that state and with fiscal prudence and social federal environmentalists (EPA) must be aware of this problem. So. that his state budget for this year therefore, Manchester's \$150,000 will end in the red by \$94.1 million. fine seems unfair or at least no This is the same budget his team more warranted than the ongoing said was in balance as recently as dilemma in East Hartford's por- Jan. 1, 1988. Prudence, he says?

AND FINALLY A CHANGE ... SMOGGY, SCORCHING

tion of the Hockanum River's Social sensitivity? Hogwash! wetlands and encroachment area. Meanwhile, Mayor Robert F. ties askew. Good politics, yes, but McNulty in East Hartford is poor allocation of taxpayers happy with the delay in opening dollars. What good is a linear park Mid-Connecticut plant. Tip- bordering a polluted Hockanum ping fees for dumping continue River? His environmental sense from many trash haulers in is shadowed by the political Hartford County, adding to future census that says East Hartford is pollution of the Hockanum River. the greatest, necessary ingre-The loss of this revenue to East dient to his election and return to Hartford could cause an impact of the General Assembly in Noas much as a one-mill increase in vember from the 3rd Senatorial

> politically advantageous to His efforts, as with Mayor While much-maligned former first things first. The \$5.75 million East Hartford Mayor George A. could help McNulty'stax-revenue Dagon should be thanked for his loss, as well as the pollution in the forethought and foresight in Hockanum River Channel Ensigning "on board" Mid- croachment Basin. Connecticut's trashdisposal coop- We should all demand more erative, the present mayor, thought and planning from our McNulty, is trying to stay in the official servants, i.e., Mayor salvage the non-disposable aspect with less hype for personal of the Mid-Connecticut business. vote-getting items, such as The impact, if he is successful. McNulty's \$9.8 million grab-gag only negates what former Mayor bond issue he is pushing for many

the public's tax burden, not District.

Dagon was trying to avoid - current capital expenditure items pollution of the Hockanum River that will probably be approved by We then have irony in all this August and be voted on by the possible present and future pollu- taxpayers in November. tion of the Hockanum River basin by East Hartford and Manches ter. State Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, a populist, big spender. and advocate of "people's issues" (no less), was the strongest backer of a recently approved

the Town Council on the 19th of 142 Hills St. East Hartford

ments to the people of Connecticut

sensitivity. He failed to mention

It seems Larson has his priori-

McNulty's, should be devoted to

Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald weldevelopment bond issue by the

comes original letters to the Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Under Larson's populist pro- Box 591, Manchester 06040.

textbook example of how any "in" leadership must

candy store - or call it the power of the office had carried the day in one more instance. ■ Democratic State Chairman John Droney says, in reply to questions he heard, that the state convention could not have been scheduled to accommodate U.S. Senate candidate Joe

State Chairman John Droney. But the perception

within the party was that the proprietor of the

months in advance, well before Lieberman became a candidate, Droney says. Former State Tax Commissioner John Groppo of Winsted was back in the limelight last week, seconding the nomination of Bristol's Jim Griffin to challenge GOP Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain in the 6th Congressional District.



Jack Anderson

Memo delay could have cost her life

ape, Carole Doster might be alive today. In 1985, the 44-year-old State Department secretary wrote a memo asking security officers to keep her son out the building where she worked. He was prone to fits of violence and Carole Doster feared for her life.

Nearly a month after Doster made her request. her 20-year-old son, Edward Steven Doster, smuggled a rifle and a knife into the heavily guarded State Department building in Washington He shot and stabbed his mother to death and killed himself, just 120 feet from the offices of Secretary encroachment line that has conject. East Hartford will get \$3.15 of State George Shultz.

ributed to Manchester's official million and Manchester \$1.4 The story behind the 1985 murder-suicide is that a rebuke is either violated by East million; the rest going to Vernon piece of paper that might have saved Carole Doster's life was lost in a stack of paperwork until

Steve Doster had a dependent's pass that allowed him entrance to the State Department building without going through metal detectors and without being searched. Because his mother was afraid of him, security guards in her building signed the paperwork to revoke that pass on June 21, 1985, but it was too late. She was killed that day, before the paperwork left the security office. Steve Doster had walked into the building with a break-down .22-caliber rifle hidden in a canvas bag. Once inside, he assembled his weapon in a

Our associate. Scott Sleek, has seen the recently declassified report of the State Department Inspector General's Office, which investigated the shooting. It shows that nearly two weeks may have passed from the time Doster wrote the memo to building security officials and the time she actually submitted it. The investigators also found that the memo may have sat on a security officer's desk for

another 10 days. The practice of giving passes to employees' family members dates back to the Iran hostage crisis, when hostage families doing business at the State Department complained that they had trouble getting past security guards. Steve Doster had been issued a dependent's pass

at his mother's request in February 1985. While living with his mother, he displayed a violent temper. Steve Doster moved out of the apartment after she asked him to leave. Then, on May 30, Carole Doster wrote the memo requesting that her son's pass be revoked. She stamped her memo urgent, but for some reason did not submit it of June 10. She may have been afraid of igniting her son's temper, or she may have been distracted by personal problems, the report said. One June 11, Steve Doster showed up at the State

Department carrying two knives. He was arrested by police on a prior assault charge. After Doster's memo arrived at a security officer's desk, it sat unattended for more than a week. The officer told investigators that he routinely makes a quick check of all the mail before putting it in his "in-box" for later action.

The officer didn't recall seeing Doster's memo in that basket until June 19. It may have been stuck or paper-clipped to another document which hid it. according to the investigators' report. The officer, described in the report as meticulous, drafted an order to security personne

as soon as he saw the memo on June 19. But he didn't sign the final order until June 21, the day Steve Doster used his pass for the last time. Since the shooting, the State Department installed a computer-controlled pass system. Dependents must feed their cards into a reader which then opens a turnstile to admit them to the building. The system can be quickly programmed

to reject a pass. Employees must justify their

request for a dependent's pass and the dependent is

Heads will roll

subject to an investigation

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater nearly lost his job during one of Nancy Reagan's fits of pique. Our sources in the White House say it happened earlier this year after ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson saw a memo he wasn't supposed to see.

The president's daily schedule includes a list of his appointments and "talking points" for each meeting - subjects to be covered, small talk and jokes. Someone left the suggested small talk in a packet of press releases and Donaldson read it on the air. The fuming first lady called Ken Duberstein, then assistant chief of staff. It was a blistering conversation and Duberstein promised that heads would roll. Fitzwater was home with the flu and couldn't explain how the leak happened. Fortunately for him and any other staffers who might be fingered, the Panama crisis erupted hours later and the case of the leaked talking points

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FOCUS

A little sweetheart to receive new beds

We're a family of five. For as long as I can remember, my little sister and my two older brothers have had to share a bed on the floor. That's because my mom can't buy us bunk beds, although she's a very good mom.

We always talk about how morn hides her hurt because she can't give us any better, but we love her and tell her it's all right - we understand. We're proud of our mom - she stayed by us even when our dad

Sometimes we have a hard time when it comes to keeping things going. We've seen times when mom wouldn't eat because there just wasn't enough and she'd say, "I didn't buy much because I'm saving to get you guys some beds."

So that my mom can eat more meals with us, could you please help her get two bunk beds? We could really use your help and if we get it, we'll thank you forever. I sure hope I don't get in trouble for writing this, Mr. Ross just don't think I'm a bad girl for

M., MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.

Test results in,

show no danger

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was subjected to a urinalysis

and tested negative for everything but methanol,

with a level of 0.02. I've worked around solvents, but

not for 18 months. I did recently paint some

this reading?

Would you agree?

woodwork with enamel paint. What could produce

DEAR READER: Methanol (methyl or wood

alcohol) is a toxic substance that can enter the body

through the mouth or lungs. Methanol is a common

industrial solvent that can cause illness. However,

the upper limit of urinary methanol is 5 milligrams

per deciliter. Since your level is well below that

Unless you were using enamel containing methanol and working in a close space, I doubt that

the paint is the cause of the small amount of methyl

come from other vapors that you may have

DEAR DR. GOTT: The word "paranoid" is being

tossed around too much, I believe. Two parishioners

referred to our minister as "paranoid." Well, if he

is, he should leave his job and seek professional

help, but if he's not, it's slanderous to use the word.

DEAR READER: Medically, paranoia refers to a

mental disorder characterized by a complex system

of delusional thinking in which the patient is

Like many medical terms - such as "demented"

and "retarded" - paranoia has entered our speech

as a pop ideom, and it's often used incorrectly

Perfectly normal people who — for one reason or another — feel defensive are often labeled

"paranoid" - although they are emotionally

The term is bandled about too much, but it's

rarely meant to be seriously damaging: It's

generally understood to be a slang description o

meone who blames others for getting in his way

However, persons who use "paranoid" as part of

their everyday speech might remember that the

term can be hurtful. All of us may act a little crazy

and seem somewhat paranoid at times. However,

true paranoia is said, destructive and requires

convinced that he or she is being persecuted.

alcohol in your system. This is more likely to have Data Bank

imit, I believe that you should have no worries

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



A Million Percy Ross

Thanks

were here now, you'd get a big hug and so much as it is a matter of true need. not a scolding. The check I've mailed your mom will cover two new sets of bunk beds, deal leaving without it? plus some extra for sheets. Thanks for the opportunity to help a most deserving family.

indigents prior to their burial.

plastic trash bags to serve this

ABBY: My

husband is sta-

tioned in Korea

and he wrote to

tell me that the

GIs there are

having a ball

eration Dear

Abby mail. He

says it's great

for their morale. The guys go nuts

when the mail comes in and a lot

of them spend hours writing

letters. He says all of a sudden,

a crack at the mail? My husband

doesn't need to get mail from a back

Vanishing Jobs

Occupations expected

to decline the most

barracks is the dictionary!

Maker calls us home, there's no one

posted at the front gate checking for DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm studying Mortuary Science. Our department has an arrangement with several receive thousands of letters a week state institutions to embalm deceased and many of those people are worse

We prepare, embalm and dress else to turn to. these people - except for underwear. The clothing is donated by students I'm hoping you can help me out with and faculty, yet no underwear is just one pair of shoes that don't hurt to available. Instead, we cut holes in wear.

I'm on public aid and the price range cases the school gets per year, so I'll is beyond my reach. leave to your discretion how much See, I have health problems that you'd like to donate. Should you find cause my feet, hands and face to this a legitimate request, you'll be giving these people a more dignified exit from this world into a more wondrous place in heaven. God's

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR A.: A bad girl? A little DEAR MR. D.: Yours is not a sweetheart is what you are! If you question of being a legitimate request As I see it, we come into this world without underwear, so what's the big Sorry, but I'm certain that when our

DEAR MR. ROSS: I know you

off than me. But I don't have anyone Most of the time I go barefoot and

I know you're probably thinking why can't I get myself a pair. Well,

mail from me.

enlarge. What causes this are tumor on the pituitary gland. I've asked for help in the community, but they say it's not a necessary. "Not WHAT!" ask - you can't go anywhere without

shoes on! Can you see my point! Please, help - I wear a size BEE.

MOLINE, ILL. DEAR SHOE-LESS: I'm familiar with the phrase, "No shoes, no shirt ... no service." However, that line is going to be history to you, because my check to get you re-heeled is on the way.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes t encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Percy Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged pri

Military wife sounds alarm over manhunting pen pals

ourselves from stuff like that? CONCERNED IN CELEVLAND Dear Abby DEAR CONCERNED: If any marriages have gone on the rocks Abigail Van Buren because a married GI went ape

over a picture of a girl in a bathing suit, I am not aware of it. I would hope that a married man would not pursue a romantic-type correspondence with a single woman, just as I would hope that Have you ever thought that no stateside married woman maybe a married GI could get one would encourage a romantic pen of those letters and become pen pal relationship with a single the most popular book in the pals with a single chick? You could bust up a marriage, Abby, and lonely I would like to know if they give letting young girls send pictures the mail only to men who don't get of themselves in bathing suits to DEAR ABBY: I am one of the

we wives at home going to protect

any mail at all, or do all the GIs - some of those lonesome guys over millions of Californians who buy including the married ones - get there. The girls who write just lottery tickets. If and when I win. assume only single men will write I do not want anyone except my strange woman — he gets enough Think about it, Abby. How are about it. Could the lottery association keep this information confi

dential if I requested it? The lives of lottery winners change the minute the word gets out that they have won. They are besieged by con artists, promoters and people trying to sell them something. Even their friends and relatives treat them

I know it's possible for people to give money to charity anonymously, so if you can be an anonymous donor, why can't you e an anonymous receiver? Please let me know at once. I should be so lucky as to find myself in a position to use your LA JOLLA GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: According to Bob Taylor, public affairs director of the California State Lottery, it is absolutely mandatory to announce the names of the winners. (If they were to say, "We have a winner, but we can't disclose the name. the uproar would be heard in New Jersey!) However, their address and telephone numbers may be NEA graphic withheld at the request of the

PEOPLE

Reagan, Meese get funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two of the more than 6,000 Californians whose bank accounts have gone unclaimed for more than seven years were particularly easy for the state to find: President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

State Controller Gray Davis said Tuesday the state has returned \$3,492 to Reagan from a dormant campaign fund account stemming from his eight years as governor of California Meese, who served as Reagan's state legal affairs secretary in 1967, also recently

received \$9,095 from a personal account left by his late father, Edwin Meese Jr. Davis, a Democrat, said he even found \$94.96 that appears to belong to Republican Gov. George Deukmeijan.

FREEHOLD

N.J. (AP) - Actor

Peter O'Toole

wept with joy upor

judge granted him

5-year-old son dur

year, his attorney

"Peter O'Toole

father," said attor

ing the school

is a fabulous

hearing that a

custody of his

O'Toole gets custody



ney Jeffrey P. Weinstein. "He was not performing in court." Superior Court Judge Alexander Peter O'Toole D. Lehrer ruled

Tuesday that Lor can O'Toole will live with his mother, Karen Somerville O'Toole, during school holidays in December and April and in the summer. "I think she hoped to have been given the opportunity to educate the boy ... but she will e by the judge's decision.

attorney, Gary Newman. The Irish-born O'Toole, 56, met Ms. Somerville O'Toole, 38, six years ago when she lived in California. Ms. Somerville O'Toole, who was never married to the actor but took his name, now lives in Navesink, N.J., and New York City.

Arsenio Hall has show

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arsenio Hall, who co-stars in the hit movie "Coming to America" with fellow comedian Eddie Murphy, plans to host a new TV talk show beginning next year.

"The Arsenio Hall Show," set to debut Jan. 2, marks Hall's second attempt at a nightly interview program. Hall had served as host of "The Late Show" on Fox Broadcasting until earlier this year when the program was

During a news conference Tuesday, Hall said his show "will try to do something different. ... Every night is going to be a party. We're going to have a lot of fun. The one-hour program will be distributed by Paramount Domestic Television, and has

been sold to eight of the nation's top 10 television markets.

Keaton earns praise

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Critics have liked Michael Keaton's dramatic portrayal of a drug addict in "Clean and Sober," but the actor says the praise shouldn't extend to his "I thought there was nothing redeemable

about this guy. There was nothing likeable about him," Keaton said of the movie that's being released today. It was the second movie role Keaton

accepted with reluctance, the first being the box-office hit "Beetlejuice." It was also a dramatic departure for the star of "Mr. Mom," "Johnny Dangerously" and "Nightshift."

Studios to move

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Universal Studios is moving to a new home, and who better to spread out the welcome mat than Norman Bates — Anthony Perkins, actually — in his latest "Psycho" movie? In addition to "Psycho IV," new "Lassie" and "Beaver" television series will be shot

when Universal begins production at its new Orlando home, the company said Tuesday. Universal, competing with the new Disney-MGM Studios, said the 444-acre studio complex will begin filming 18 episodes of "The New Leave It To Beaver" for cable Oct. 10.

professional help as you suggested. Additional ingredient bugs this consumer

DEAR BRUCE: Last night as I was preparing dinner, I opened a jar of vegetables, and the in my kitchen took away

out into the colander when I drained off the thought of that creature When I told my husband I wanted to

sue the company that packaged this, he just laughed. He thought the whole incident was funny and said that there was no chance in the world of us getting any money from the company. In fact, he thought it would be wrong to sue, because all we lost was a jar of vegetables. He is certain that the supermarket will give us a new jar. As a consumer, do I have to put up with

LOS ANGELES DEAR V.E.: Sorry, but your husband and I see this thing about the injured - although clearly your sensibilities were assaulted. The likelihood is that even if you had

Smart Money

consumed this creature, you would city. not have been injured, but I'm very happy for your sake that you didn't. If you sued, there would be no way to prove that the insect came out of the bottle. It would be very easy for you to falsely allege that it did: you could even have gone to the trouble of move. opening a bottle of the merchandise.

for a while. Also, there were no damages, so any

offer you some coupons for merchandise to make up for your difficulties. could figure out where they are.

have no dependents and very few family ties, but I just can't seem to get

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single woman. I am employed in a management capacity in an office and make a good salary and bonus. I have lived in the Virginia Beach area all my life. I don't know how else to put it, but I hate it here. I would like to try something else.

don't want to live and die in just one

DEAR B.L.: Pick up your bag and go, kid! You pointed out that there is no reason in the world why you can't

If you're looking for a bigger city, inserting a bug to letting it marinate you can find it within an hour or two away by air or, at most, a day's drive. There are New York City, Washingaction probably would be not sus- ton. Chicago. Illinois. Cincinnati and tained. Contract the manufacturer Cleveland - any number of cities that and tell them of your find. They may you could consider. If you want an intermediate-sized area, I'm sure you

moving. How can I get out of this rut? I VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

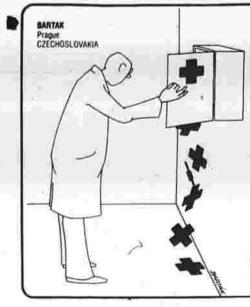
sadder than the words "I wish I had" coming from the lips of an older DEAR BRUCE: I am 37-year-old person. You're a young woman, you're fortunate to the extent that you have no responsibilities and no one to answer to. Perhaps as important, no one except you will suffer if you make

an error in your move.

Given that set of conditions, I would start exploring the areas I've mentioned, and others. That in itself should prove kind of fun. You might subscribe to some of their newspapers and find out what is happening, what the cost of living will be, and what opportunities and problems exist.

If I were you, I would get on with my life. No offense to Virginia Beach, but there are other places, too. I do wish

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.





Don't try to tell Gov. Bill O'Neill about the "awesome" power of his office, even though he put on a pretty convincing show at the Democratic State Convention last month. He'll tell you it can be beaten, and he should

know. He's been on both sides and he has won each

In 1976, O'Neill was majority leader in the state

House and also Democratic state chairman - a job

he had won when John M. Bailey died in 1975. It was something of a reward for managing Ella Grasso's successful run for governor in 1974 and gave her a trusted lieutenant in the chairmanship. O'Neill was intent on being re-elected in 1976. But this time, Mrs. Grasso had other ideas. How well I remember a phone call I got one Sunday

morning at that time. "Who does he think he is

keeping both jobs?" she began. She wanted Peter Kelly, then the town chairman n Hartford, to take over as state chairman though e maintained a pose of neutrality. Opposing her in his support of O'Neill was former Gov. John The battle between the two forces raged among delegates to the party's national convention in New

York that summer. The showdown was put off until

they came home. Kelly - still a big man in the

party in 1988 - was the early favorite because of

the governor's known support. But anti-Hartford

should be politically acceptable to the governor as

feelings hurt Kelly. He lost to O'Neill, 40 to 28. It

was something of a setback for Gov. Grasso as This year, the issue was electing three Connecticut members to the Democratic National mmittee. Though it isn't written anywhere, they



real issue all by itself.

The governor still owns the candy store

head of the party. And O'Neill had his good guys and his bad guys. The determining factor was loyalty to a party organization headed by O'Neill. The same Peter Kelly from the 1976 contest, now an incumbent or the Democratic National Committee, had it and was thus one of the good guys. But two other of Greenwich, lost it in the eyes of this governor

practically between Flynn and O'Brien. In his endorsement of O'Brien, only a week or so before the convention, O'Neill talked of how loyal O'Brien Now a lot has been said and written about liberals vs. the entrenched O.'Neill organization, and about one union's man - Flynn - pitted

Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

incumbents. John Flynn of Avon and Mary Sullivan when they supported his challenger in 1986 — Toby The real contest, however, was symbolically and

against another's hero - O'Brien. Neither was the

In my opinion, the philosophical leanings of the

candidates and their labor connections were only

circumstances. This was, first and foremost, an exercise in political circumstances. The roles could have been reversed - make it a liberal governor and a conservative crowd knocking on the door and the same dynamics would have applied. The people with the votes and the head man in charge of the candy store won. Call it "revenge" by the governor if that satisfies

an urge to explain what happened. But it was also a occasionally prune the tree. Nothing personal. understand. Ironically, O'Brien didn't need the O'Neill endorsement. He had the votes he needed in hand 2 And O'Neill's troops, working the convention floor after days on the phones, didn't need to apply a full-court press. "Just a half-court press." says

Lieberman, who missed it because of his sabbath. The Hartford Civic Center had to be booked 18

most disgusting bug I've ever seen tumbled liquid. Happily, nobody ate the thing, but the my appetite, and I'm still not able t eat comfortably

such terrible product management? same way. Fortunately, you were not

BUSINESS

Discount rate hike is likely to mean other rate hikes

Federal Reserve's unexpected olt to its key bank lending rate to a 21/2-year high — likely will push other interest rates higher, including those on home mortgages, economists predict.

The Fed announced Tuesday it was raising its discount rate to 6.5 percent from 6 percent, to help curb inflation and to account for the recent rise of open-market interest rates. The discount rate is the interest

the central bank charges on loans to member banks. A change in the closely-watched rate is the most dramatic move the Fed can make in signaling its credit policies. Because the banks set their interest rates based on how much

it costs them to borrow money. many economists predict other rates will edge higher due to Tuesday's action. That likely will mean consumers will have to pay more for credit on houses, cars and items charged on credit

"I wouldn't be surprised if we had another (bank) prime rate hike by Friday," said David Resler, chief economist for Nomura Securities Inc. Financial markets reacted quickly to Tuesday's move, with

the dollar soaring and stock and bond prices falling sharply. The dollar jumped to 135.15 Japaneseeven in New York from 133,725 yen late Monday, and rose sharply against other major On Wall Street, the Dow Jones

average of 30 industrials fell 28.27 points to 2,079.13, amid speculation of further rate hikes. In the credit markets, the nomic strength was the July

House soon should get a chance to

vote on a bill that would crack

down on insider trading, but the

rapidly dwindling congressional

calendar is clouding the legisla-

The House Energy and Com-

measure on a voice vote Tuesday.

the proposal shortly after law-

nakers return in September

Similar legislation has yet to

progress very far in the Senate.

With congressional leaders hop-

ing for adjournment in early

October, dramatic movement

would have to occur for the

measure to have any chance of

Sponsor Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., called the legislation a

"tough, common sense bill," and

said it was justified because of the

"stunning stories of greed" that

continue to emanate from Wall

Street in the form of insider

ties firms would be required to cases abroad

from their next recess

becoming law this year.

trading cases.

The House is expected to vote on

Insider trading bill

gets committee OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - The construct mechanisms for detect-

merce Committee approved the mum penalty for criminal insider

NEW YORK (AP) - The face amount, while its yield jumped to 9.19 percent from 9.10 percent late Monday. A month ago, major banks

boosted their prime lending rates to 9.5 percent, the highest level in more than two years, from 9 percent in response to rising interest rates in the credi markets, which had boosted the banks' cost of borrowing. The prime is a key rate used to calculate a range of fixed and adjustable-rate corporate and

consumer loans. Many economists had expected the Fed to tighten its reins on the money supply this week, but few hike.

"The (credit) markets have been screaming for a discount rate increase for quite some time: the surprise was in the timing of it." said Irwin Kellner. chief economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. "Not only is the Republican

convention coming up, but we're in the middle of a Treasury refunding," in which the government is auctioning off \$22 billion in new notes this week to pay off its old debts. Kellner said. "I don't think inflation is any worse today than it was last year," said Kellner.

Robert A. Brusca, chief financial economist for Nikko Securities. Co. International Inc., defended the discount-rate hike. "It's the Fed's job to throw cold water on the economy when it starts overheating and that's what it appears to be doing right now," he said.

Among recent signs of eco-Treasury's bellwether 30-year unemployment rate, which at 5.4

ing insider trading by their

face fines if they do inadequate

jobs of preventing the release of

confidential financial informa-

The bill would boost the maxi-

trading from \$500,000 to \$2.5

million per violation for compan-

ies, and from \$100,000 to \$1 million

People who provide the govern-

ment with information about

illegal insider trading could re-

ceive bounties which would be a

portion of the profits that were

The maximum jail term for

insider trading convictions would

be lengthened from five years to

Another section would autho-

rize the Securities and Exchange

Commission to cooperate with

foreign countries that are investi-

gating insider trading cases, in

hopes that this would encourage

the other nations to help U.S.

tion by their workers.

earned illicitly.

IN BRIEF

EB, union to meet

GROTON (AP) - Negotiators from Electric Boat and the Metal Trades Council will meet Thursday in Washington to try to settle a 41-day-old strike by 10,000 blue-collar workers at the submarine shipyard.

Leaders from both sides will sit down at 11 a.m. with the director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who confirmed the meeting Tuesday after phone conversations with union and company officials.

The meeting will be the second between the two sides since a strike began July 1. Negotiations held in Norwich on July 15 were unsuccessful.

"We're willing to do it," said Joseph W Messier, president of the Metal Trades Council. "I'd like to see a breakthrough. want to get this wrapped up as much as anybody does. I just hope we're not getting our hopes up for nothing."

in Waterbury, will be purchased by Teleflex Inc. of Limerick, Pa., which makes technical products for the aerospace, medical and automotive

Mattatuck employs about 500 workers in Waterbury. Lorgil has a workforce of about 40. Included in the sale are Mattatuck's two facilities in Virginia.

GE sells to East Germany

EVENDALE, Ohio (AP) - General Electric Co. announced it is supplying \$55 million worth of jet engines to power three aircraft for Interflug, East Germany's state-owned airline. General Electric officials said Tuesday

Interflug chose the GE-built CF6-80C2 turbofan engine to power three Airbus Industrie A310-300 jetliners, Delivery of the twin-engine A310s is scheduled to begin in the first quarter of 1989. In order to comply with U.S. export

license requirements, the West German commercial airline Lufthansa has agreed to perform all aircraft and engine maintenance in Hamburg, West Germany. GE officials said.

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Financial institutions to get freeze order

Under the legislation, securi- authorities pursuing similar

government to notify a limited number of financial institutions, partnerships and companies around the country of an order freezing the assets of six men charged with racketeering in an sations of wrongdoing against alleged phony stock trading any of the firms or banks where scheme, Judge Ralph K. Winter of the

2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals left intact a federal district judge's freeze order Tuesday while setting an Aug. 17 date for a three-judge panel in New York to hear an appeal. The 2nd Circuit, which covers the states of New York, Connecti-

cut and Vermont and usually sits in New York City, is in recess. Winter agreed to hear arguments in New Haven, where he maintains his office. Five of the defendants in the

racketeering case are top officers of Princeton-Newport, an investment partnership based in Princeton, N.J., and Newport Beach, Calif. The sixth is a former bond trader for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., the Wall Street invest- the courts include those owned by

ruling freezing more than 200 defendant.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A accounts or other assets associated with the six men, who allegedly engaged in a racketeering conspiracy to create illegal tax losses through fraudulent stock deals.

> The government made no accuassets have been frozen. The district judge had barred the government from distributing copies of his freeze order pending a hearing on the appeal.

But under Winter's ruling, the government was permitted to distribute copies to almost two dozen financial institutions, part nerships and corporations around the country, including Goldman Sachs & Co.; United Jersey Bank; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Bear, Stearns & Co.; and Morgan Stanley & Co.

Federal prosecutors had sought a much broader release of

"We wanted it to be distributed to everybody," said Bruce A. Baird, an assistant U.S. attorney. The assets ordered frozen by the defendants, as well as the A federal district judge in assets of Princeton-Newport, Manhattan last Friday issued a which was not named as a



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During the years soon after the operation, bypass patients do considerably better than those treated with medicine alone. However, the differences between the two groups gradually fade as time goes

"The reasons for the loss of a beneficial effect of surgery after five years are unknown and merit further study wrote the authors of the study, conducted in Europe. Coronary bypass operations are often performed to relieve the symptoms of heart pain

longer is controversial. studies have found no benefit of the common operations on signs of heart trouble.

featuring:

Study Group, found that after cent in a comparison group who were treated with medi cine. After 12 years, 71 percent

The latest results of the

searchers say differences in the health of patients who took ces of long-term survival part in the three studies probably explain why the European outcome was better That followup, known as the

European Coronary Surgery five years, 92 percent of the bypass patients were still alive, compared with 83 perof the surgical patients and 67 percent of the medical patients were still living.

European study, directed by Dr. Edvardas Varnauskas o Sahlgrenska Hospital in Goteborg, Sweden, are to be England Journal of Medicine The study was conducted or called angina. Whether the 767 men, all under age 65, who surgery helps people live had mild or moderate angina Most were considered to be at Two other long-running U.S. high risk because of abnormal

"And these characters are supposed to be a bit bigger than life, or we're led to believe they are," he added. hed Thursday in the New

And so they seemed Tuesday. Almost all of Britain's dozen national newspapers splashed across their front pages the Monday night birth of the Princess of York to Queen Elizabeth's second son, Andrew, and his wife, electrocardiograms and other

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Baby shows magic of monarchy LONDON (AP) — She's only news, edging out the cease-fire grandchild fifth in line to the throne, but from agreement in the Iran-Iraq war. In Swede the hospital crowds to the head-Only the Communist Morning lines, the birth of Britain's newest Star and the newest upscale princess has shown the royal newspaper, the 375,000family working a magic that circulation independent, ignored

or paid little attention to the birth "I can't think why there's such of the queen's fifth grandchild. hysterical interest really," said "We are not much interested in Charles Kidd, editor of Debrett's minor royals, but we did record Peerage, which chronicles Brithe event," said John Price, news editor of the Independent, which "But it just keeps increasing .. gave the story three lines on page Maybe it's because there's been a 2. "The Independent's view is

leveling out of social classes that these people don't matter." which is very good, but at the It was a lonely view. same time does make for rather Compared with the attention given to Europe's other major boring reading," Kidd said in an Spanish, the Scandinavians, the

The monarchs of Sweden, Den-

former Queen Juliana's youngest grandchild, also Juliana, was born in October 1981, interest in

grandchild.

Dutch and the Belgians - Britain the tiny principality of Monaco royal family, it's clear that erupted with royal fever

mark and Norway attract plenty of attention among their Scandinavian subjects, but not much In the Netherlands, by the time

Radio and television networks royal babies had cooled. The little ing director of Burke's Peerage, led bulletins repeatedly with the Juliana was the ex-queen's 13th attributes the publicity given Baker.

In Sweden, the birth in 1982 of a what he says has become an third child, Princess Madeleine, international hobby - British to King Carl Gustaf and Queen royal-watching - and partly to Silvia, dominated the local news her unusual background for a but did not make world headlines. Royal babies not in direct line

to the throne receive scant attention. Only one newspaper in Norway mentioned the birth in Brazil last month of Norwegian King Olav's second great-In Belgium, pictures of King

Baudouin and Queen Fabiola seldom appear in the news. The heir to the throne. Baudouin's nephew, Prince Albert, keeps of letters we get - from Amerieven further out of the limelight. has the photographers in hot royal-watching has become as

daughters of Prince Rainier and the late Grace Kelly. palls compared to the life of the of Prince Charles, heir to the British monarch's children and throne, he said. their offspring.

Harold Brooks-Baker, publish-

Caroline and Princess Stephanie.

royal bride.

The former Sarah Ferguson had no title, was a commoner had two serious romances before Andrew, and pursued her career in a graphic arts company. He believes that historians will credit the former Miss Ferguson with "taking the royal family into

"From the literally thousands cans. Germans. Japanese -In contrast, the royal family of wanting information about the pursuit, particularly Princess much a hobby as stampcollecting," said Brooks-Baker. The birth of the Princess of York received more publicity in But even for them, the scrutiny Britain than did the birth in 1947

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Cavazos, who has been presi-

dent of Texas Tech in Lubbock

since 1980, had announced in May

that he planned to resign next

July. He said he planned to take a

leave and then return to teach

anatomy in the medical school,

where he is a tenured professor.

South Texas, where his father

was a foreman on the Santa

Gertrudis division of the huge

King Ranch. He and his wife, the

former Peggy Murdock, have 10

Cavazos received the National

Hispanic Leadership award of the

League of United Latin American

Citizens in July for his efforts to

reduce the dropout rate among

University School of Medicine.

He began his teaching career as

an associate professor of anat-

omy at the Medical College of

and health sciences center with

more than 24,000 students and

"His story is an American success story," Bennett said of

Cavazos. "It is a tribute to his

ability, to his hard work and to

opportunity in the United States

Cavazos is not a medical

At Tech, he headed a university

He is a former dean of the Tufts

Hispanic youth.

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this nation's future.

"I'm sorry that it took so long. It's obviously a political move to ingratiate," said Jose de Lara, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

But, he added, "whether it's political or not political, we don't care. It's a giant step for Hispanic Americans.

Calling it "a proud day for all Americans," Reagan announced on Tuesday his selection of Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University, to succeed William Bennett as secretary of

Reagan took the action about a month after Vice President George Bush pledged to de Lara's group that he would put a Hispanic on his Cabinet if elected president.

Asked whether that played a role in his decision, Reagan said, 'No, I'm just still working at the

Of Cavazos, he said: "I selected him because he seemed to be the best-fitted man."

Henry Santiestevan, a consultant to a Washington-based educational research organization, the Hispanic Policy Development Project, said, "I think it's high time and I'm sorry that it's so late that it now has the aspect of a strictly political move to affect the campaign."

Alicia Sandoval, spokeswoman for the National Education Association, called the nomination just a ploy to help get Bush elected, and carry Texas. A classic case of tokenism.

"We are glad that the Reagan administration has finally ap-pointed a Hispanic to the Cabinet, especially in the education field." Ms. Sandoval said. "However, we feel this particular announcement is politically motivated. Cavazos is like a substitute teacher. He won't have the clout to change anything in the little time he has.

Bush's pledge in July was a measure of the political importance of Hispanics, particularly in key battleground states such as Texas, California and Florida which have large Spanishspeaking populations.

Since 1980, the number of Hispanics in the United States has increased 30 percent, to 19 million, accounting for about 7.9 percent of the nation's population.

Cavazos, 61, appeared with Reagan in the White House briefing room and said, "This administration has clearly demonstrated that education is one of

OSHA halts fine hearings of L'Ambiance

BOSTON (AP) - Federal hearings concerning the \$5.1 million in safety fines leveled against contractors involved in the L'Ambiance Plaza building collapse in Bridgeport have been temporarily halted.

Richard DeBenedetto, a federal adminstrative law judge in Boston, said Tuesday he ordered the stay in response to a July 25 request from government lawyers representing the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

DeBenedetto is presiding over hearings in which four contractors are contesting federal allegations that they employed unsafe practices, some of which may have led to the April 23, 1987 collapse that killed 28 workers at

the Connecticut construction site. The companies are also challenging the fines, among the highest ever levied by OSHA.

DeBenedetto said he hopes the temporary halt in the hearings will aid efforts to reach out-ofcourt settlements in separate, civil lawsuits related to the building collapse. Those efforts are being directed by U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano in Connecticut.

Lawyers involved in the cases have argued that legal costs in the OSHA matter before DeBenedetto should be saved for possible

use in the settlement effort. Albert H. Ross, regional solici-tor for the U.S. Department of Labor, which represents OSHA, said his office had not been asked to participate in the mediation efforts in the L'Ambiance case. but would do so if asked.

DeBenedetto said his order effectively halts the proceedings in Boston through Sept. 15, "so that the settlement process may be facilitated."

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services from which it does not directly benefit.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's lawyer, has said the town takes the approach that if it were running the Eighth District sewer service, it could do so for 'X number of dollars.'

LaBelle says the approach is unrealistic first because the town is not operating the district system and second because the assumptions it makes about how much it would cost to do so may not be valid.

In an effort to meet the Friday deadline the town has set for itself, Huestis will probably meet today with a representative of Lombardi Associates of Vernon, the consulting engineers for the district, DiRosa said today.

DiRosa said others who have been negotiating the agreement will not get involved until Huestis and the Lombardi representative have met.

While the town has set the Friday deadline for itself, the district's deadline for acceptance of its order is Monday, when the district directors are scheduled to

If the agreement is completed by then, the district directors will not go forward with plans to seek bids for a firehouse to serve Buckland. Under terms of the agreement already reached, but not made public in detail, the district would acquire a townowned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

At the Monday meeting, the district directors will hold a public hearing at which district residents are invited to comment on the sewer rates and on other

doctor, but received a Ph.D. in aspects of the agreement. 1954 from Iowa State University. The 95-cent rate agreed upon He earned his bachelor's and would replace rate of \$1.26 cents master's degrees at Texas Tech. orignally set by the town's Board

of Directors for the district charge. In negotiations, the town had offered to lower the figure to \$1.04 and the district had raised it to 91 cents before the latest offer of 95

cents was made. Under the terms of the agreement, according to DiRosa, the would install the trunk sewer line designed to serve the Pavilions at Buckland Hills and another line in Slater Street to serve commercial development west of the mall.

The district would install a proposed sewer to serve residences on North Main Street and part of Tolland Turnpike.

After the installations, the town would retain jurisdiction over the the trunk line for the Pavilions and over the northern section of the Slater Street line. district, however, would have jurisdiction over the portion of the Slater Street line south of Interstate 84, DiRosa said.

The town would eliminate a one-time connection charge it makes when new customers in the district connect to sewers and it would refund charges that have already been made

2 men trapped after explosion

EAST GRANBY (AP) - An explosion at a construction site here today left two men trapped in a 20-foot ditch, according to a police spokeswoman

The explosion occurred at 9:54 a.m., when the men, who have not been identified, were working with blasting caps in a ditch on School Street, according to Marcy Stamm, spokeswoman for the state police.

Errors

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million cases of missing or discrepant employer wage reports that accumulated between 1978 and 1983," Neal said. "What SSA means, however, is that it considers these cases closed.

Unfortunately, for hundreds of thousands of these cases, the agency made no effort to correct the records because the amount involved was, in its view, 'too

small," Neal said. Arthur S. Flemming, who heads another advocacy group called the Save Our Security Coalition, told the subcommittee that Congress should make it possible for workers to correct

their own earnings records, even though a mistake may not be discovered until they retire. Present law generally permits corrections only within three years, three months and 15 days from the end of a tax year.

Norman Goldstein, chief financial officer of SSA, urged workers to use a new government form to make sure that their own Social Security earnings records are correct before they reach retire-

The form, SSA-7004, is available in Social Security offices or by calling 1-800-937-2000.

Plant

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on Friday, allows the town to continue the expansion and upgrading of the secondary facility on wetlands in exchange for a fine of \$300,000, to be split by the town

and the project engineer. Moore said that in negotiations toward that settlement, the DEP refused to let the EPA withdraw the funding for the Manchester project unless the EPA made it possible for the withdrawn money to be applied to other projects in the state

"It's their (the EPA's) proposal," Moore said.

Paul Keough, the EPA's deputy regional administrator, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Funding for the upgrading and expansion of the sewage treatment plant was to be provided by a state grant of nearly \$3 million. a federal grant of \$10 million and a state loan of \$14 million.

The state grant would now be increased to \$4 million, and the federal grant reduced to \$9

Highway closed by chemical spill

KILLINGLY (AP) - A tractortrailer rig carrying a load of isopropyl alcohol overturned on Interstate 391 in Killingly today, forcing authorities to close the highway in both directions, state police said.

The rig, heading northbound on the highway, rolled over on the center median about 5:30 a.m.. according to state police Sgt. Robert Slattery.

Troopers shutdown the highway in both directions between exits 91 and 93, Slattery said, and the state Department of Environmental Protection was called to





armer weather tempts most of us out-of-doors - and away from heavy cooking. Appetites change, too, during the spring/summer months, giving cold or clear soups and colorful salads special appeal.

In keeping with the season—and today's trend towards lighter, more nutritious foods that please the eye as well as the palate—here's a selection of dishes that fill the bill in innovative ways. While offering fresh, often surprising ideas and combinations, all are simple to prepare with minimal kitchen duty and take advantage of three perfectly compatible ingredients including crisp, crunchy California Iceberg Lettuce, delectable California cling peaches in convenient canned form and three very adaptable, premium quality Norwegian cheeses.

Chock-full of vegetables with low-fat, high-protein chicken as a base. Chicken - Lemon Soup has a pleasantly tart, slightly Oriental flavor. Healthful California-grown cling peaches — they're lighter packed in natural juice or extra light syrup — marry deliciously with fresh ginger. Shredded Iceberg Lettuce, another gift from California, provides pleasing texture and, from Norway, mild nutty tasting Jarlsberg cheese mellows and complements the blend.

Try a zesty Mexican Stir-Fry Salad served warm, in contemporary style, over cooling lettuce, sumptuously finished with grated Jarlsberg.

Highlighting another cheese from Norway, subtly spiced Nokkelost-like Jarlsberg it's made from part-skim milk and melts readily — Hot Nokkelost Salad is sparked with an addictive Herbed Sherry Vinaigrette. Cling peaches give a luscious, refreshing accent...low in sodium, loaded with Vitamins A and C plus niacin, they carry a slim 50 calories per 1/2-cup serving. A complete light meal, it takes just a few minutes to put together this pretty Pasta Salad In Lettuce

Cups. Once again, you're starting with California Iceberg Lettuce — because nobody gets bored with it. Only 100 calories per average head (less than 20 per serving), Iceberg is also a source of Vitamins A and C, thiamine, fiber and vegetable protein.

And that's merely a sampling of the creative possibilities. For example, Cold Peach And Pea Bisque stands alone as a seductive warm weather treat, doubles as an elegant yet easy appetizer course for a gala dinner: unique, creamy Norwegian Gjetost cheese, with its touch of natural sweetness, enriches this wonderfully smooth, slightly minty soup. Served with hot, crusty bread, Warm Smoked Chicken Salad is a sophisticated yet uncomplicated lunch or supper main dish. Highly versatile Iceberg — also called Crisphead lettuce since the days when Christopher Columbus brought the first seeds to the New World —lends a fresh, delicate counterpoint as it does in so many different salads. Jarlsberg strips enhance the savory mixture.



CHICKEN-LEMON SOUP

- 2 full chicken breasts, skinned (about 1-1/4 lbs.)
- carrot, peeled and chunked stalk celery, chunked
- cloves garlic, pressed
- 8 cups cold water 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach
- halves in juice or extra light syrup, drained and diced
- cup each thinly sliced green onions and chopped cilantro
- 1-1/2 cups grated Jarlsberg cheese 1/4 cup lemon juice

Place chicken, carrot, celery, garlic, peppercorns and water in large pot. Bring to a boil; simmer 15 minutes, until chicken is cooked through. Remove chicken. Remove meat from bones; shred and reserve. Strain broth, discarding vegetables. Return strained broth to pot; add remaining ingredients except Iceberg Lettuce and cheese. Simmer 5 minutes. Stir in shredded chicken. Ladle soup into bowls; top with shredded lettuce and grated cheese to serve. Makes 6 servings.

*Or 2 tablespoons freeze-dried cilantro.

MEXICAN STIR-FRY SALAD

- 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup
- 6 cups shredded California Iceberg Lettuce
- 1 tomato, thinly sliced 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cubed (about 1-1/4 lbs.) 1 teaspoon each chili powder and
- 1 can (4 oz.) whole, roasted
- green chiles, cut in strips 1 jar (4 oz.) roasted red peppers. drained and cut in strips 1/2 cup corn kernels

2 Tablespoons chopped, fresh *

1 Tablespoon each chopped,

fresh mint and grated

1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes.

3 cups shredded California

Iceberg Lettuce

lemon peel

bouillon

or to taste

- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 2 Tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup grated Jarlsberg cheese

ground cumin Drain peaches, reserving liquid for other uses. Arrange shredded Iceberg Lettuce and tomato slices on 4 plates; set aside. Heat oil in large frying pan. Stir in chicken; cook over medium heat until lightly browned. Stir in spices; cook 1 minute. Stir in chiles, roasted red peppers, corn, cilantro and reserved peaches; cook 1 minute. Stir in vinegar and remove from heat. Spoon chicken mixture over lettuce on plates. Top with Jarlsberg cheese to serve. Makes 4 servings.

WARM SMOKED CHICKEN SALAD

(Not Pictured)

- 8 cups shredded California Iceberg Lettuce
- 1/4 cup parsley leaves 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra ight syrup
- 3 Tablespoons each vegetable oil and olive oil
- shallot, minced 1 Tablespoon Balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon thyme
 - 1/2 lb. small, new potatoes, cooked until tender, sliced 6 oz. smoked chicken or smoked
 - turkey, shredded 1 cup green beans, cooked until tender-crisp 1/4 cup walnut pieces, toasted
 - 1/2 cup Jarlsberg cheese strips

Arrange Iceberg Lettuce and parsley on 4 plates; set aside. Drain peaches, reserving liquid for other uses. Heat 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in small frying pan. Stir in shallot, cook until soft. Whisk in remaining vegetable oil, olive oil, vinegar, mustard and thyme. Heat, whisking constantly, until dressing is hot and emulsified. Stir in reserved peach slices, potatoes, shredded chicken or turkey, beans and walnuts. Stir gently to coat well. Spoon mixture over shredded lettuce on plates. Top with Jarlsberg cheese strips to serve. Makes 4 servings.

HERBED SHERRY VINAIGRETTE

- Tablespoons sherry vinegar 1 Tablespoon reserved peach liquid
- 2 teaspoons snipped chives teaspoon chopped fresh thyme*
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1/4 cup each olive oil and vegetable oil

Whisk together all ingredients except oil. Whisk in oil in slow, steady stream. Makes 3/4 cup.

*Or 1/2 teaspoon dried chives and 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme.

HOT NOKKELOST SALAD

1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup

almonds, lightly toasted

- 6 oz. Nokkelost cheese, sliced into 4 squares
- thin slices French bread. lightly toasted 2 Tablespoons sliced natural
- 4 California Iceberg Lettuce
- 1/2 English cucumber, thinly sliced 1 red pepper, cut in strips
- Sprigs of chives and thyme for garnish Herbed Sherry Vinaigrette (recipe left)

Drain peaches, reserving 1 tablespoon liquid for use in vinaigrette; save remainder for other uses. Place cheese squares on French bread rounds; sprinkle tops with sliced almonds. Bake at 350°F, 2-3 minutes, until cheese begins to melt. Meanwhile, place Iceberg Lettuce rafts on 4 plates. Arrange peach slices, cucumber rounds and red pepper strips on rafts in fan shape. Place a heated cheese crouton on lettuce raft; garnish with chives and thyme. Drizzle with Herbed Sherry Vinaigrette to serve.

*One head of Iceberg Lettuce cut crosswise into 4, 1-inch thick slices.

LEMON-DILL DRESSING

- cup plain yogurt Tablespoons lemon juice
- Tablespoon each peach liquid and
- chopped fresh dill 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Whisk together all ingredients. Chill until ready to use. Makes 1 cup.

PASTA SALAD IN LETTUCE CUPS

- peach halves in juice or extra light syrup
- cups egg twist pasta cup chunked California
- Iceberg Lettuce

(about 1-1/2 cups)

- 1 can (16 oz.) California cling 1 oz. prosciutto or smoked ham. cut in thin strips 1 red pepper, diced
 - 1/2 cup frozen petite peas, thawed Lemon-Dill Dressing (recipe left)
- 1/4 lb. Nokkelost cheese, cubed 6 California Iceberg Lettuce "cups"

Drain peaches, reserving 1 tablespoon liquid for use in dressing; save remainder for other uses. Cook pasta according to package directions, until just tender; drain and cool. Combine pasta, peaches, chunked Iceberg Lettuce, cheese, prosciutto, red pepper and peas in large bowl. Toss with Lemon-Dill Dressing. Spoon pasta salad into lettuce cups to Makes 6 servings

Whole leaves lifted from a cored head of Iceberg Lettuce.

COLD PEACH AND PEA BISQUE

(Not Pictured)

- 2 Tablespoons butter 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 2 cans (14.5 oz. each) chicken broth 2 cups shredded California Iceberg Lettuce
- package (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed can (16 oz.) California cling peach halves in
- 1 small potato, peeled and cubed (about 1 cup) 1 Tablespoon each chopped fresh mint and chopped fresh dill*
- 1 cup grated Gjetost cheese 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup light cream 8 California Iceberg Lettuce

Mint and dill sprigs for garnish

juice or extra light syrup Melt butter in large saucepan. Stir in green onions; cook over medium heat until soft. Stir in chicken broth, shredded Iceberg Lettuce, peas, undrained peaches and potato. Simmer 25 minutes until potatoes are tender; stir in chopped mint and dill during last 5 minutes of cooking. Remove from heat; purée mixture in food processor or electric blender. Pour mixture into a bowl. Whisk in cheese and lemon juice; stir until cheese is thoroughly melted. Stir in cream. Chill. Line 4 bowls with lettuce leaves. Ladle soup into bowls and garnish with mint and dill sprigs to serve. Makes 4 servings.

*Or 1 teaspoon each dried mint and dried dill.

Southern states have tantalizing food specialties

cooked rice.

Squash casserole

4 cup herb seasoned stuffing

11/2 pounds yellow crookedneck squash, thinly sliced

1 cup Cheddar cheese,

1/4 teaspoon pepper In a 3-quart bowl, melt butter

on high power for about 1 minute.

Stir in milk, egg, stuffing and

onion. Blend well. Add the

1/4 cup butter

1/3 cup milk

1 egg, beaten

1/4 teaspoon salt

Southern cooking and tality are justi-The by-words of southern hospitality are, 'You-all come back now hear?" Many a person from

ther sections of the country have ndeed heard that phrase, and taken it very seriously One of the outstanding charms of our southern states is its antalizing array of delicious food specialties. Southern cooking in-corporates French, Spanish and

American Indian food influences o produce a truly superb regional Okra, a staple in gumbo, is now available in many markets across the country. This green pod type vegetable has a unique vor which blends beautifully with an assortment of other vegetables and spices. Most people prefer it combined with omatoes which eliminates its otherwise slippery texture. We have included an outstanding

chicken gumbo recipe which ncludes okra as one of its major ingredients.
Squash is another vegetable

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

> southern cooking. It was adapted by southern cooks from Indian sources. Our Southern Squash Casserole combines herbs, onions and cheese for a delightful dish which is then topped with a seasoned topping for added flavor and crunchy

The favorite nut of southern cooks is the pecan which is native to the area and is found in many dessert recipes. We have chosen to combine it with chocolate for a sinfully rich Chocolate Pecan Pie. Topped with sweetened whipped cream or rich French vanilla ice cream it will bring rave reviews from anyone fortunate enough to be served a piece. So, go ahead and indulge yourself in a bit of southern cooking which will make your guests or family want to return to your table again, "real soon,

Chicken okra gumbo

1/3 cup oil 1/3 cup flour I cup onion, chopped 's cup celery, chopped 4 cup green pepper, chopped 14 teaspoons garlic powder 2 tablespoons parsley, choppe

In a 4-cup measure, combine oil and flour. Cook on high power for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring once. Roux should be dark brown in color Stir in onion, celery and green pepper. Cook on high for 2 utes. Stir in remaining ingre-Cook on high for minutes. Makes about 21/2 cups of

To prepare Chicken Gumbo 11/2 cups hot water 11/2 cups chicken stock 11/2 cups cooked chicken, diced 1 cup okra, cooked 1 can (28 ounces) sliced

1/4 teaspoon pepper ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper Hot sauce Prepare 1 recipe of Roux in a 2 quart glass measure. Stir in hot water, chicken stock, cooked okra, tomatoes and seasoning. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on

high for 15 to 20 minutes, or until thick and bubbly. Add hot pepper

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during cooking time.

In a small dish, combine stuffing and butter. Sprinkle over casserole. Cook on high, uncovered for 3 to 5 minutes. Let stand for 2 to 3 minutes before serving. Yields 4 to 6 servings. Chocolate pecan ple

2 ounces baking chocolate I cup light corn syrup 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a 2-quart mixing bowl, place butter and chocolate, broken into pieces. Cook on high power for 11/2 to 2 minutes. Stir until chocolate is melted. Add well beaten eggs corn syrup, sugar, vanilla and salt. Stir in pecans. Cook on high for 5 minutes. Stir well. Pour into a pre-cooked pastry shell. Cook

slightly less set in the center than around the edges. Cool until set. To serve top with sweetene whipped cream or a scoop o French vanilla ice cream. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Pour into 8 x 8 inch round baking 6 slices bacon, cut into 2-inch dish. Cover with plastic wrap and cook on high for 6 to 8 minutes, or

until heated through. Stir once 1/4 cup red vinegar 1/4 cup water i tablespoon sugar 1/2 cup herb seasoning stuffing 1/4 teaspoon salt 6 cups fresh greens (spring or leaf lettuce, spinach, mustare

leaves, or a combination). Radishes, sliced Place bacon on a microwave roasting rack in a 12 by 8 inch baking dish, cover with paper towel. Microwave at high power for 5 to 6 minutes, or until bacon is

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DOUBLE COUPONS

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and set aside.

crisp. Remove bacon, Crumble Stir onion into bacon drippings, cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high power for two minutes. Add vinegar, water, sugar and salt. Microwave at

Place torn greens in a large howl. Pour the hot dressing ove the greens and toss lightly, Add crumbled bacon d radish sli-

Easy shrimp creole 1/4 cup onion, chopped 1/4 cup celery, chopped 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped

1 can 101/4 ounces tomato soup 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce cup water lespoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons chill powder tablespoon parsley, chopped

11/2 teaspoons garlic powder

1/4 teapsoon pepper 5 dashes hot pepper sauce 1/2 pound shrimp, cleaned and

1 teaspoon salt

In an attractive oval or round serving dish, just large enough to celery, green pepper and oil on high power for 5 to 7 minutes soft stir once. Stir in remaining ingredients, except shrimp. Cover and cook on high for 6 minutes, stirring once midway through cooking time. Stir in shrimp. Cover and cook on high for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring once, just until shrimp turns pink. Overcooking shrimp will make them tough. Serve on a bed of hot cooked rice. Yields two servings

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on

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Honey-roasted nuts crack market

macadamia. 14-oz. for \$2.89 for 14-oz. Or \$1.69 for a 6-oz. can of almonds; \$3.29 for a 3.5-oz. jar or 50 cents for a 1/2-oz. package of macadamias. Carolyn: Considering how popular honey-roasted

nuts are, it's a wonder that it's taken this long for someone to come out with a honey-roasted almond. At least it's a wonder until you taste them. For some reason salt tastes a lot better on an almond than

Blue Diamond's honey-roasted macadamia nuts are a lot better, lending credence to my own theory about fat and sugar going together.

Bonnie: Here's a new snack that I can recommend. Both of the honey roasted nuts are made from pure ingredients. Curiously, the honey roasting adds some sweetness but not calories because by weight, the nuts are more calorie dense than sugar. This should give you some clue as to how high almonds and macadamia nuts are in calories and fat. So, eat them in moderation.

Sunshine Grahamy Bears Honey Graham Crackers in Little Bear Shapes. 49 cents a 2-oz. or

Carolyn: For years mankind has attempted to overcome flaws in individual plants and animals through cross-breeding. Now Sunshine has decided to do it with cookies. This mating of graham and animal crackers has resulted in a cookie with the good taste of graham and animal crackers has resulted in a cookie with the good taste of graham

Bonnie: Basically these cookies are a new version of animal crackers. Both are artificially flavored and have the same calorie level. The main individual packages and the box back do not match. difference is that Grahamy Bears are made from a Once this relatively simple problem is corrected less saturated fat. Given that fact, I'd choose the this will be a wonderful product.



Supermarket Sampler Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

Cafe Le Bean Finest Gourmet Coffee Bag Singles. Vanilla hazelnut, Irish creme, and Colombian supremo. Decaffeinated and regular. \$3.70 per 4-oz.

Carolyn: As someone who must regularly fool with filter and grounds to make a cup of coffee, I welcome this no-fuss method of brewing coffee enthusiastically. Just plop one in a cup, pour in some oiling water and wait a few minutes for some great-tasting coffee that's as easy to make as any I only have one question: Considering how long

tea bags have been around, why has it taken so darned long for coffee bags to be invented? Bonnie: It has been tried before but never totally successfully until Cafe Le Bean. Their regular and decaffeinated coffees can be made with boiling crackers without its crumbly consistency or water or by heating the bag and a cup of water in unwieldy size. As far as I'm concerned this is the your microwave. It's a great idea which brews a most successful pairing of desserts since cookies 'n good cup of coffee. The only problem is with the cy of the labels on the packagin

Individually wrapped "coffee bags" in the variety pack were not labeled and the instructions on

Supermarket Shopper

Dishonest store practice a crime!

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I recently went to a supermarket in our area out from under their noses. that was having a big sale on cleaning products. They offered They probably found the "use the 32-ounce Fantastik cleaner now" coupons on the backs of the

of Fantastik indicating that a the back. All of the bottles on the shelf were specially marked like this, but none actually had the that store were entitled to use coupons. I checked every one!

This is not the first time omething like this happened at this store. On several occasions I have seen cases of merchandise being opened and the coupons Isn't there some kind of law

against this? If so, whom should I contact to report it?

DEAR NANCY: It's hard to or both.

believe that the operators of this It should be reported, and I But that's what it looks like.

were specially marked packages that shoppers like yourself would

The shoppers who patronize those Fantastik coupons. That is I was so angry, I didn't buy what the manufacturer intended when it distributed when it distributed specially marked robbed of an opportunity to save

owner tries to redeem those coupons that have not been used consumer purchases of the cou-

punishable by fine, imprisonment

supermarket are foolish enough to rob the store's customers, as U.S. Postal Inspector, at the well as the manufacturers, right largest post office in your area.

the average shopper saves about Fantastik bottles and pulled them \$1.50 a week using coupons. There was a label on the bottle all off without noticing that these myself save at least \$6 and sometimes as much as \$10 \$1.76 through a supermarket

using the store's special stamps.

If the supermarket manager or can do it, but you are motivated and that's why you are saving poned product, this is a case of feeling that more people will get mail fraud. It is a federal offense, the urge to look for more ways to save on their supermarket

prised to read in your column that This morning alone I saved

DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

more than the average. As increasing food prices become more noticeable, I have a strong

Menus

ents who are 60 or older: sauce with raisins.

ce, orange glazed boneless hicken, rice, green beans, wheat bread, pudding swirl. Wednesday: Apple juice, meaaf with onion gravy, cheese

served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of key tetrazzini, broccoli, wheat rots Egg salad sandwich, fruit, Friday: Corn chowder, seafood

The following meals are to be meat sauce, green beans, car-served to Meals on Wheels clients rots. Chicken salad sandwich, the week of Aug. 15 through 19. fruit, milk. The hot noon meal is listed first, Friday: Baked haddock square the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Beef stew with bisiles, garden salad with Ital- cuit, green beans. Chicken sand-

ian dressing, rye bread, ginger- wich, fruit, milk.

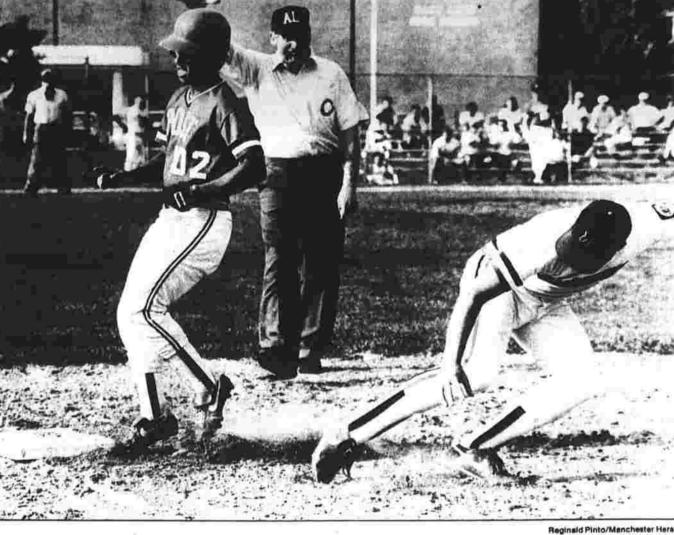
Thursday: Spaghetti with mild

DROMEDARY VARIETY OR BUBBLE

special of a free 18-ounce box of a half gallon of milk. I also purchased large eggs for 29 cents MARILYNNE STRAZZERI.

DEAR MARILYNNE: Anyone

SPORTS



Silent Post 102 falls to Waterbury

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Manchester Le-

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EAST LYME - The one reliable thing that catapulted Manchester Legion Post 102 contingent into the State American Legion Baseball Tournament - hitting - betrayed the team in its opening-round game against Waterbury Tuesday night at East Lyme High School.

After last week's thrilling victory over East Hartford in the Zone 8 playoff series, against, arguably, the finest Legion pitching staff in Connecticut. Manchester seemed primed and ready to assault the state Legion

With its bats silent. Post 102 was never able to recover from an early champion Waterbury, 8-2, in the opener of the double-elimination tourney. The nine zone champions are represented at the tourney.

the New London-Berlin game this afternoon at 1 at East Lyme High School. The New London-Berlin game was suspended Tuesday night due to a town curfew with Berlin leading, 12-10, in the eighth inning. The game was being completed this morning. Righthander Pat Maguire will draw the mound assignment for Post 102.

Post 102 committed four errors Manchester collected six hits in the nine-inning affair. All state Legion games are nine innings. Righthander Mike Cleary went the distance for Waterbury, walking six and striking Post 102 southpaw Jim Kitsock incurred the defeat. Kitsock also went

the full nine innings. He allowed 12 hits, walked six and struck out one. Kitsock, however, did pick off four runners with his nifty move to first base and would have had a fifth if the ball hadn't been thrown away in a run-down in the second. "It was very simple for us tonight," Post 102 Coach Dave Morency said. "We didn't hit. That's what got us here

and we didn't hit. Period. Waterbury cleanup hitter Jason Canady led off the top of the second with a lazy fly ball to shallow centerfield with Manchester second



second baseman Rich Calabro drops the ball during the

SAFE AT SECOND - Manchester Legion's Neal Schackner slides safely into second base as Waterbury

second inning of Tuesday night's American Legion game at East Lyme High School baseman Marcus Mateya, center- followed with consecutive RBIfielder Dave Price and rightfielder singles and Waterbury plated four Dom Laurinitis in hot pursuit. Laurinitis made a diving stab, but couldn't

come up with the ball. into centerfield, allowing Canady to scamper to third base. "Kitsock didn't have his good stuff but he came up big by picking guys off." Morency

field. Canady followed with a sharp

field and Waterbury led, 2-0. for Waterbury with two groundouts. Cleary then began a barrage which. for all intents and purposes, put this game away. Cleary singled to left

runs to increase its lead to 6-0. "We won this game with two outs." Waterbury Coach Dob Dolan said. Kitsock picked off Canady, but, first "We're not that great a hitting team. baseman Keith DiYeso threw the ball We got big hits, key hits. This kid (Kitsock) wasn't overpowering and

that's why we hit."

In the bottom of the third, Manchester tallied both of its runs. With two outs. Rob Stanford singled to left. Rich Chance, who had two hits and Laurinitis then laced a single up the three RBIs, then drilled a Kitsock middle, moving Stanford to third. On offering over the 323-foot sign in left an attempted pick-off play, Cleary threw the ball away, allowing Stan-The third began innocently enough ford to score with Laurinitis racing to third. Laurinitis scored when Keith DiYeso's routine fly ball to left was lost in the sun by Waterbury left fielder Eric Raymond. Cleary must have had some secret single to center. Chance, Patton weapon, because he induced nine

Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan. Boddicker, 8-13, beat the Brewers out twice in his first three at-bats.

game because he gave up five hits

"You think the way we'd come

back and won the first game, we

LAST OUT - Post 102's Keith Hobby, inserted as a pinch-runner

in the ninth inning, walks back to the dugout after he was forced out at second base.

"We swung at more pitches when the ball was away from our hands than I've ever seen before." Morency Dolan felt Cleary was the differ-

Manchester. Michael is one of the best pitchers in the state. Michael has been with us for three years and this is his second in the state tourney." Luedke led Waterbury with three hits while Canady, Jarrell and Nelson added two each.

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Added two each.

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Raymond if 4-0-0.0 Clear vp 5-1-1-0. Canady rf 3-2-2.0. Phelan rf 2-0-0.0. Chance lb 4-2-2.3.
Jarrell c 4-2-2.1. Luedke 3b 4-0-3-2. Nelson ss 3-0-2-1. Calabro 2b 2-1-0-0. Totals 33-8-12-7.

MANCHESTER (2) — Price of 3-0-0.0. Stanford ss 3-1-1-0. Laurinitis rf 4-1-10.
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Canadians hurt, angry

Gretzky's move to L.A. biggest sports deal ever

Profile of Gretzky ... page 15

No Richter scale recorded it, but there was a major earthquake in Canada, and the shockwaves were felt all the way to Southern California.

The Great One, Wayne Gretzky, was traded Tuesday from the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings. In perhaps the biggest transaction in sports history, hockey's greatest player and Canada's leading personality announced he was moving to Los Angeles. He said he asked to be traded, in large part because he wanted to live and work in the same city as his wife of three weeks.

actress Janet Jones Canadians, particularly those who live in Edmonton, were appalled that Gretzky would no longer be theirs. A lot of them expressed anger at

"We've had literally hundreds of calls from people upset." said Rod Phillips, the Oilers' play-by-play announcer on CFRN radio "Everyone we talked to said. 'That's it. I'm never going to see another Oilers game."

sportscaster Dan Palsson said. Several callers assigned blame to Gretzky's wife and to Oilers owner Peter Pocklington

EDMONTON MAYOR Laurence Decore said it was "like taking all the bridges away and saying. Another Edmonton radio station. CHQT. said it

received some sympathetic calls. "It's been sort of a mixed bag," sportscaster Scott Johnston said. "We've got the ones that are just outraged and others saying if he wants to move with his wife, that's fine, because he's done a lot for the

Bryan Hall, sports director at CJCA, said only about a half-dozen callers were trate and dozens o others were understanding

Given that hockey is the only game and Gretzky the only player in Canada, reaction south of the border was understandably more restrained. But there was certainly happiness in Los Angeles. where bookey has fared no better than an ice cube on

Canadians must have scratched their heads when about losing 20-year-old Jimmy Carson to Edmon ton in exchange for a fellow who is only 27 and has for years been acclaimed as perhaps the greatest

"People thought the team was committed to a youth movement," said Jay Christensen, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner's night sports editor. 'They feel Carson at 19 is quite a talent and he would have been around longer than a Gretzky."

playing with many great players. I hope I can help them win another Stanley Cup." he said. "But by no

"only joy in watching the Kings was, if you appreciate good hockey, going to see other teams,

like the Oilers, come in to play them." "It really makes me happy that the Kings got Gretzky. I didn't think it was possible. It shows that

were asking that question on Tuesday. "As for exact numbers, I couldn't tell you, but there have been a few hundred," he said.

impact Gretzky likely would have on the secondlargest market in the country.

"There's no question L.A. will be a better hockey team with the world's greatest hockey player, but whether he'll make them the contender everyone hopes he will remains to be seen." said Pat Quinn. general manager and president of the Vancouver Canucks, who share the Smythe Division with Los Angeles, Edmonton, the Calgary Flames and the Winnipeg Jets, said.

nterest because of the star syndrome that exists in that city. As far as the loss for the Edmonton fans and Canada, it's a tough deal and I would be very

certainly in the United States." Said Cliff Fletcher, general manager of the Flames: "It's going to have an unbelievable

impact. That franchise has struggled for 21 years. With Wayne Gretzky going there, it brings instant credibility, respect and notoriety.

Senior citizens The following meals will be

Aug. 15 through 19, to Manchester Monday: Cranberry juice, roast pork with gravy, mashed otatoes, peas, dinner roll, apple-Tuesday: Orange-pineapple

bread, oatmeal date bars. salad, potato rounds, three bean

salad, apple crisp. Meals on Wheels

bread with whipped topping.

Tuesday: Chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potatoes, car-

gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli. Turkey sandwich, fruit,

with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach. Tuna sand-





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Red Sox three games behind Detroit

whose team had lost four of five for the second time since joining the

weekend. "Yesterday we inched But he was in trouble most of the

and walked four

games to the Tigers over the Red Sox in a trade with Baltimore.

Jarrell, Fritz Luedke and Bill Nelson pop-outs from Manchester.

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Roger Clemens was the pitcher the Milwaukee Brewers couldn't touch, but they beat him at last. Bob Stanley was one member of

the Boston pitching staff the Brew-

ers had banged around for years in

their home park, but they couldn't conquer him this time. Joey Meyer's homer leading off the bottom of the ninth Tuesday beat Clemens in the first game of a doubleheader 3-2, ending the Boston right-hander's streak of seven

straight victories against the Brewers, three of them this season. In the second game, Stanley relieved Mike Boddicker and retired 11 of the final 13 batters in a 5-1 Boston victory that moved the Red Sox back into second place in the American League East, three down and today we inched back." Stanley injured his hand Friday but was able to bail out Boddicker and end a Brewer threat in the sixth inning of the nightcap after three hits led to the only Milwaukee run. "I think I'm 1-7 lifetime here so

I'm happy they didn't score any

runs," said Stanley who picked up

his fourth save. "I popped scar tissue in my finger. The only pitch I can't throw is the palm ball. It can be a little painful but I've got to handle it," he said. The Red Sox got a handle on the second game with a four-run fourth inning off Brewers starter Bill

aided the Red Sox' big inning.

would score some runs, but we didn't finish off the innings," said Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn. The Brewers stranded 10 runners as did the Red Sox in the second "It was a frustrating night,

Trebelhorn said. "It was a real slow game, kind of flat and real quiet. It seemed like we were content with winning the first game." You couldn't blame the Brewers for being satisfied with a victory

Wegman, 10-9. His throwing error over Clemens, the major-league strikeout leader. He had shut out Wegman failed for a fourth Milwaukee twice already this seastraight game to pick up his 11th son. Clemens struck out six, giving "After we lost the first game, we victory while giving up an RBI single him 241 this season.

overwhelmed in the beginning. I was not relaxing and not concentrating." Meyer said. "I was swinging at bad pitches. I was overanxious. When I went up there the last time. I didn't want to

RBI single.

strike out. I tried not to take a big swing and just get a base hit and the pitch was right there." he said. "It was one of those things, Morgan said. "Meyer is dangerous and he's bound to get one of those sooner or later.'

then poked his homer to the opposite

field as Clemens dropped to 15-7. The

Brewers had tied the game with a

run in the eighth on Robin Yount's

"Clemens is awesome. I was

Milwaukee lefthander Juan Nieves, making his first start since coming off the disabled list in July went 8 1-3 innings, allowing only six hits with five strikeouts.

after trade

By The Associated Press

Call it the Great Shake.

CITY, an independent TV station that airs some

Oilers games, got calls from as fan away as

calls, but people were getting through anyway."

"The switchboard usually screens most of those

Pocklington came in for more barbs from thos

'Edmonton, this is what you're going to look like. He called Gretzky the city's greatest ambassador.

"Most seem to be accepting it." Hall said. "When a young lady comes into a guy's life, that's the way

player ever to lace on skates

FOR HIS PART, Carson, who turned 20 four days after Gretzky's celebrated hit July 16 wedding wants no part in a comparison contest. 'Going to Edmonton is a great break for me.

means will I ever replace the Great One." "I understand that people are saying they're going to boycott the games. And I guess they want their season-ticket money back, too. I don't know what to expect when I go there. I guess I've just got to brace myself for the worst. But what they have to realize is that Gretzky asked for the trade; I didn't." Elliott Porter, a longtime fan, recalled that the

the owner (Bruce McNall) is serious about bringing a winner to Los Angeles and I think that's great. 'Where do I get my tickets?' Kings spokesman Ron Muniz said a lot of people

HOCKEY PEOPLE were enthusiastic about the

Quinn, a former Kings head coach, called the swap "good for hockey, especially for the Los Angeles market where there will be increase

disappointed if I were an Edmonton fan.' John Ferguson, general manager of the Jets said: "Well, there's one way of looking at it - it just brought the Edmonton Oilers one step closer to the Winnipeg Jets. But with Gretzky going to Los Angeles, that's a major, major trade in the world of hockey. I think it's good for the television market

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Softball

Main Pub defeated Century 21/Lind-sey Real Estate, 9-1, to capture the playoff championship Tuesday night at Charter Oak, Cathy Grant pitched well for the winners while Michelle Quey led the winners with three hits while June Pinkin, Gall White, Elisa Brayali and C.J. Becker added two aplece. Roxonne Heineman slammed a home run. For Century, Sheri Holland had two hits.

ocal baseball

Manchester Jr. Legion

The Manchester Junior Legion, currently involved in the Beniamin Brezicki Invitational Baseball Tournament in Bristol, finished third in the 11-team JC-Courant League Senior Division and was austed. 2-1, by Wethersfield in the double elimination tourney held last week. George Covey and Matt Helin were the standauf pilchers for Manchester throughout the season while the leading hitters were Rob Penders, Kevin Wilson, Steve Joyner, Helin and Ray Champ.

Manchester defeated Thomaston, 13-3, and Torrington, 3-2, in the Brezick! tourney and will meet Cheshire Saturday at 1 p.m. of Muzzy Field, Joyner pitched well in the Thomaston win while John Cunningham was 4-for-4 and Kevin Bottomiev was 3-for-3, Penders and Pete Algarin added two hits each.

In the Torrington win, Jeff Davis with relief help from Covey, gained the win. Joyner had a key two-run double.

Results:

1. Rob Tanner, 23:29, 2. Seth Elsner 25:23, 3. Phil Fowler 25:36, 4. Mike Salmond, 5. Craig Horth, 6. Larry Mooney, 7. Steve Jackson, 8. Francis Bovis, 9. Jeff Thornton, 10. Janet Romoyko, 11. Bill Schwartz, 12. George Guerra, 13. Kathy Fartun, 14. Joe Bralewa, 15. Ron Schauster, 16. Rick Webster, 17. Dot Guerra, 18: Karen Kochanowski, 19. Sarah Nicholson, 20. Kathy Thornton, 21. Bill Scheideman, 22. Richard Boroomfield, 23. John Bologna, 24. Julie Tucker, 25. Bill Flake, 26. Janice Boser, 27. Noreen Callahan. Top three females: 1. Janet Romayko, 28:55, 2. Kathy Fartun, 3. Dot Guerra. 75; DWEvans, Boston, 74.
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775; Robinson, Defroit, 13-5, 722; Gubiczo, Konsos City, 14-6, 700; Neison, Oakland, 7-3, 700; Dotson, New York, 9-4, 692.

Golf

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Tallwood

MATCH PLAY VS. PAR — Gross — Stan Domlan 1 up. Jim Bldweil I down. Net — Craig Phillips 3 up. Tom Bow 3 up. Sal Russo 2 up. Bill Muzin 2 up. Tom Molin 1 up. Dan Home 1 up. Leo Bravakis 1 up. Dan Home 1 up. Leo Bravakis 1 up. Joe Weklind 1 up. B Gross — Jim Allen 6 down, Rick Borkowski 7 down. Net — Jim Ritchile 8 up. Bob Resche 5 up. Al Smith 4 up. FN Sullivan 3 up. Russ Davidson 2 up. Rich Brewer 2 up. Ron Broege 2 up. C Gross — Joe Beaulieu 7 down, Jim Aufman 10 down. Net — Andy Weigert 3 up. Ron Weil 3 up. Bob Reever, Jan Jayson 2 up. Don Cromwell, Ken Scafield 1 up. Dave Hanley 1 up.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Stan Domlan-Ron Basile 68, Jim Bidweil-Ken Comertard 70, Leo Bravakis-Mark Dennis 73, Ed Stone-Eric Stone 73. Net — Gerry Blanchard-Bob Resch 60, Bob Corneli-Steve Romeo 61, Joe Beaulieu-Dick Coppa 62, Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen 62, Dick Borkowski-Terry Means 62, Jim Aufman-Bob Zimmer 62.

ABCO — Gross — Knowles-Phillips-Pelietier-F. Woltyna 67, Beriet-Kirk-Huveldt-Seoback 70, Net — Means-La Pin e- W at son - Os bor ne 52, Beebe-Hassett-Kokoszko-Calhaun 56, Wennik-Caruso-Gagonon-DeMartin 56, Bidweil-Dennis-Blanchard-Maitzan 57, Berger-Borkowski-Fortin-Valvo 57.

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American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Dennis
Lamp, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
Activated Jeff Sellers, pitcher, Moved
Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, pitcher, from the
15-day to the 21-day disabled list.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Called up
Luis Aquino, pitcher, from Omaha of the
American Association.
POOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Released Gerald
Bayless, tight end; Wayne Coffey, wide
receiver, and Duke Schamel, linebacker.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Announced
that Ray Woodard, defensive end, has retired. Walved Anthony Robinson, wide receiver.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Scot Brant-TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Walved
Andre Creamer, defensive back, and
Keith Basley, offensive tackle. Placed
Bobby Howard, running back, and Mark
Maye, quarterback, on injured reserve.
HOCKEY
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EDMONTON OILERS—Traded Wayne
Gretzky, center; Mike Krushelnyski, left
wing-center, and Marty McSorley, defenseman, to the Los Angeles Kings for
Jimmy Carson, center; Martin Gellins,
left wing; first-round draft picks in 1969,
1991 and 1992, and in excess of \$10 million.

ion.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Jocetyn Lemieux, left wing; Darrell May, goaltender, and a 1999 second-round draft pick to
the Montreal Canadiens for Sergio Momiesso, forward, and Vincent Riendeau,
goaltender.

Western Hockey League rinesso, forward, and Vincent Riendeau, goaltender.

Western Hockey League

SEATTLE THUNDERBIRDS—Named
Barry Melrose head coach.

U.S. OLYMPIC BASKETBALL TEAM—
Cut Staccey King, forward.

SOCCER

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TACOMA STARS—Named Alan Hinton head coach and signed him to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE

ADELPHI—Named Mert Sells men's assistant basketball coach.
BLOOMFIELD—Named Cartton Huff Jr. women's head volleyball coach.
CITADEL—Named Marty Long defensive line coach.
N O R T H E R N KENTUCKY—
Named
Jane Meter athletic director. Site: Oak Tree Gar Club (1781)
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world heavyweight title defense Hambletonian Stakes in straight heats.

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The Manchester Junior Legion, cur-ently involved in the Benjamin Bre-

Biathlon

Manchester Biathlon results

Bidwell-Dennis-Blanchard-Malizan 57, Berger-Borkowski-Forlin-Valvo 57.
TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — John Neligon-Jim Booth 71, Jim Bidwell-Mark Dennis 72, Ron Basile-Chic Gagnon 72, Net — Terry Means-Kevin Osborne 59, Bill Knawles-Norm Pelletler 61, Walf Kominski-Frank Schultz 62, Craig Phillips-Frank Wolfyng 62.

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Featured pairings and starting times (in EDT) for Thursday's first round of the 70th PGA national championship on the 7,015 yard, par 9:57 a.m., Arnold Palmer, Bruce Lietzke, 10:15 a.m., Payne Stewart, Seve Balleste 1:51 p.m., Ben Crenshaw, Nick Faldo, Larry Nelson. 2:09 p.m., Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd, Gil 2:27 p.m., Fuzzy Zoeller, Chip Beck, Grea 2:45p.m., Doug Tewell, Tom Watson, Tom

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Facts and Adminionship: Dates: Aug. 11-14. Site: Oak Tree Golf Club (7,015 yards, par

Highlights from this date in sports history:

1949 - Miss Tilly, driven by Fred Egan, wins the 1975 — Jack Nickalus wins the PGA championshi

in the eighth round at Yankee Stadium in his first strokes ahead of Andy Bean.

IN BRIEF

Soccer Club tryouts

There will be tryouts for the Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (boys born in 1978) on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 5: 30 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 11 at 5: 30 p.m. at the Kennedy Road Field.

Boys trying out for the team must attend both sessions. If you are interested and unable to attend or if you have any questions regarding the team, please call Mike Denis at 646-8262

Midget registration

There will be registration for any boy interested in playing midget football this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park. Boys must be between the ages of 10 and 14 and weigh between 70 and 130 pounds. A parent must accompany the boy with his birth certificate at the time of registration. A \$15 Tee is required. Cheerleaders may register at this time for a \$10 fee. Practice begins Monday at 6 p.m. at Martin School.

Gordie Howe in Bristol

The National Hockey League's three all-time leading scorers, Gordie Howe, Phil Esposito and Marcel Dionne will be featured when the Whalers' softball team plays the New York Rangers on Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

The proceeds from the game will benefit

the UConn Children's Cancer Fund and the New York State agency for the Protection of Child Abuse an Neglect Tickets can be purchased at the gate or at the Whalers Gift Store in the Hartford

Phoenix set for football

Civic Center.

weather

preseason game.

PHOENIX (AP) - The National Football League's Phoenix Cardinals play their first home game Friday, but it will subjected to a TV blackout in the Phoenix area, a team spokesman says. Greg Gladysiewski said 13,000 seats remain for the game against the New Orleans Saints.

"It's not shocking or surprising." Gladysiewski said Tuesday, "And I don't think anyone in our organization is going to say it's disappointing

With temperatures hovering in the triple digit range, many people probably aren't willing to come from some of the cooler areas of the state, such as Sedona or

One of the factors affecting sales is the

Flagstaff, for the game, Gladysiewski He said, as far as he knows, the team does not plan to ask the NFL for permission to lift the TV ban for the

Maktoums dominate sales

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) -The Maktoum family dominated the first night of the 68th annual Fasig-Tipton Saratoga Yearling Sales with two purchases over \$1 million.

Hamdam Al Maktoum had the sales topper when he paid \$1.5 million Tuesday for a chestnut filly by Mr. Prospector from the Northern Dancer mare, Larida, His brother Maktoum Al Maktoum later in the evening paid \$1,050,000 for a roan

filly by Graustark from the Bold Ruler mare Overpowering The first night of the sale saw 59 head sold for a total of about \$12.8 million, with an average of \$217,220 per sale. That's down dramatically from last year's first night, which saw 70 horses sold for a total

FINISHES FIRST - University of Texas swimmer Tracey McFarlane celebrates after winning the women's 200-meter breaststroke at the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials in Austin, Texas, Tuesday night. Her time was 2:29.82.

Bet Twice is beaten

Slew City Slew scored a three-length victory over the 1-5 favorite Bet Twice to capture the \$64,800 Grade III Salvator Mile Tuesday at Monmouth Park in Oceanport.

The 4-year-old colt returned \$18.20, \$3.80 and \$2.10 in beating Bet Twice, the 1987 Belmont Stakes and Haskell winner. Slew City Slew covered the mile in 1:35 for his fourth victory in 12 starts this year for

Bet Twice paid \$2.20 and \$2.10, and Matthews Keep returned \$2.10 for show. The 5-3 exacta paid \$31.60.

earnings of \$143,060.

Biondi qualifies again AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Matt Biondi qualified for his third Olympic event in two days with the fastest 100-meter butterfly in the world this year, while world record-holder Pablo Morales was knocked

ter, Pa., joined Biondi in swimming the best time in the world this year when he won the 400 individual medley Tracey McFarlane of Palm Springs. Calif., a native of Canada and an American

out of the event for the Seoul Games.

However, Dave Wharton of Westmins

citizen only four months, won the women's 200 breaststroke Mitzi Kremer of Titusville, Fla., and Mary Wayte of Mercer Island, Wash., two more swimmers who made the Olympic team Monday, were the top finishers in the

women's 200 freestyle. Pam Shriver is upset

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) Amateur Amy Frazier upset secondseeded Pam Shriver, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in second round matches at the \$300,000 Virginia Slims women's tennis tournament. In another late match, third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina defeated

Wendy Whit 6-1, 7-5. No. 4 seed Lori McNeil battled back from a first-set loss to defeat Heather Ludloff 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 earlier in their second-round

back to normal."

Ryne Sandberg. "Tonight it was of 10."

strikeout victim and Cub Mark for the crowd of 36,399, the largest him very shallow. I turned off to

Grace had the first hit, a single to of the season, in the bottom of the the side and the turf gave way."

fifth when the Cubs finally scored

Rangers close to sale

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Texas Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles says progress is being made on selling the ballclub, but doubted that a deal could be struck within a week.

"If it did. I'd fall over in a dead faint. I'd be very, very surprised," Chiles said before Tuesday night's game between the Rangers and Detroit Tigers. Chiles said sale negotiations are ongoing with a Tampa, Fla., group and with minority owner Edward Gaylord of

Oklahoma City. But Chiles says Gaylord

King Olympic hoop cut

has the edge.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oklahoma forward Stacey King was released Tuesday from the training camp for the U.S. Men's Olympic Basketball Team at Georgetown University, the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States

King, 6-foot-11, has averaged 14.2 points

Oklahoma. He was second in scoring to Kansas' Danny Manning in the 1988 NCAA tournament. "Stacy came into camp with a pulled muscle in his leg," said U.S. head coach John Thompson, "and this delayed his full involvement with the team."

per game during his three years at

There are currently 16 finalists for the 12-man Olympic roster. The final cuts must be made by Sept. 2. Players still on the roster are: Willie Anderson, Stacey Augmon, Vernell Coles, Sean Elliott, Jeff Grayer, Hersey Hawkin Todd Lichti, Dan Marjerle, Manning.

Richmond, David Robinson, Brian Shaw Charles D. Smith and Charles Smith IV.

Alonzo Mourning, J.R. Reid, Mitch

Mecir, Perez-Roldan win PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) -Top-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and Argentina's Guillermo Perez-Roldan, seeded No. 2, advanced to the second round of the \$170,000 Nabisco Grand Prix tennis tournament in Prague

from him towards the line. He

Zimmer's recent tirades of the

ground out to first. Grace walked

where hockey is a regional sport f little interest outside the Northeast and Midwest, Gretzky

is known everywhere. He was most valuable player in the National Hockey League in each of his first eight seasons. After tying for the scoring title in his rookie year, he won the next seven outright.

By Ronald Blum

The Associated Press

In a world in which sports

dynasties and larger-than-life

heroes have collapsed and disap

game as no other athlete ever.

peared. Wayne Gretzky-rules his

He is hockey's throwback to the Golden Age, to the day when lone

figures dominated their respec-

baseball, Jack Dempsey in box-

ing, Bill Tilden in tennis and Bobby Jones in golf.

Gretzky, the fair-haired golden

boy of the Edmonton Oilers, has

set records that will be decades in

the breaking - if they are to be

than Prime Minister Brian Mulroney; he is certainly better known. Gretzky, captain of the

national team in the country that

gave hockey to the world, is

His wedding last month

actress Janet Jones was com-

pared to the other Royal Wed-

ding, that of Britain's Prince

Even in the United States.

Canada's biggest celebrity.

Charles and Princess Diana.

He may mean more to Canada

broken at all

The string of trophies and scoring titles ended last season, in large part because he missed 16 games due to injuries. That Pi pario Lemieux was voted MVP was perhaps the ultimate compliment to Gretzky. The Oilers captain scored "only" 149 points, a figure he exceeded annually

> history ever surpassed 149, and each did it only once. After nine NHL seasons, perhaps only half his career, he already is the all-time leader in assists and playoff points. Despite playing only about half as many games as the career leaders, he ranks third in points

from 1981 through 1987, so 1988

only two other players in hockey

and fifth in goals. "There's probably no one else n hockey who can do the things Wayne can do," Glen Sather, Edmonton's coach and general manager, said in 1981. there are plenty of kids in juniors who are trying to be like him. . But they can only emulate him. There'll never be another one like

Gretzky holds or shares records, according to the NHL. including those for most goals, But the Gretzky greatness isn't measured solely by personal records, not by a long slap shot. With Gretzky in charge, the Oilers have won four Stanley Cups in five seasons. Last spring. after a regular season in which he wasn't voted MVP. Gretzky set a bundle of playoff records in leading the Oilers to the title.

award - most valuable in the playoffs. At each stage of his hockey

That's when he got his MVP



WAYNE GRETZKY ... a tearful goodbye

was a phenom who would burn out, that he wouldn't be as good as Gordie Howe, Maurice Richard Bobby Hull or Bobby Orr. to mention a few of hockey's greats And even today he dazzles no one

with his physical tools. "I've been playing this much and like this since I was six." Gretzky said in 1982 after break ing Phil Esposito's single-season scoring record of 152 points "Back then, people said I'd be washed up when I was 12. I'm sure it will catch up with me but I'm not worrying about it. Every was considered an off year. Yet game is a challenge, every shift is a challenge. "Wayne's desire outweighs

anybody else," Esposito said that night. "That's what makes him so special. The guys today are bigger, stronger, shoot harder Everything is better than the oldtimers and he's a lot better than the oldtimers." Peter Pocklington, the owner of

the Edmonton Oilers and the man

who traded Gretzky to the United

States, once called him the Nurevey of sports. In a sport known more for fighting. Gretzky has been a contrast. He has averaged fewer than 28 penalty minutes per

"I feel very fortunate to be playing in an era that suits my style best." Gretzky once said "It's the greatest feeling in the

583 goals and 1,086 assists for 1.669 points. The goals leader is Gordie Howe, with 801 in 1.767 games. At the present rate Gretzky would pass 801 before playing in his 1,000th game. "He's torn the league apart for

two years - and he's only 20."

then-St. Louis Blues coach Red

Berenson said during the 1982

season. "Imagine what's ahead. Major League pitcher Tim Stoddard was a basketball star at

North Carolina State University.

Lights out for the Mets at Wrigley

"Last night was special," said makes that catch nine times out

The excitement started to peak league park," said "I was playing

ames. second and went to third as Kevin McReynolds tried to Sandberg gave himself up by

surround the ball but he slipped turning an inside pitch into

CHICAGO (AP) - So it came to decorated the upper deck. Instead, they played baseball.

Officially, it was the first night Exciting baseball. game played in Wrigley Field and The excitement began with less of a circus, it felt more McReynolds, the only player to it will go down in history as a 6-4 Mike Bielecki's first pitch for a natural. It was a good, exciting complain about the lights which victory for the Chicago Cubs over strike. It mounted when Met ball game."

the New York Mets Gone was the circus-like atmosphere and hoopla that abounded Monday night for "the first night game." That lasted all of 3 1/2
innings when the skies opened up
and washed away the initial
attempt under the new light

The firsts kept mounting with a run. Vance Law singled and scored on the first of three hits by
Rafael Palmeiro, a triple which
attempt under the new light

The firsts kept mounting with a run. Vance Law singled and scored on the first of three hits by paid off in the sixth when Chicago tied the game.

Shawon Dunston singled, stole attempt under the new light

Gone were the dignitaries and celebrities and the members of the Chicago Symphony Orches- Cubs Manager Don Zimmer said. and fell.

tra. Missing was the "let's party"
attitude which had prevailed along with the bunting which Flanagan tires but Yanks still lose

rhythm I had. But if it's a matter seven innings.

"We've got to win some games save.

Howard Johnson became the first

"Last night was exciting,"

Mets a 2-0 lead before the Cubs games.

center in the first inning.

went to work.

the rest of the way for his eighth who tried to make a shoestring

York Yankees 6-3. Sal Butera's the left-hander struck out Don John Candelaria, 12-7, and regroundout.

NEW YORK (AP) — Toronto
Blue Jays starter Mike Flanagan,
dissatisfied with his sloppy fiveplus inning performance blamed
his short night on the heat and his
club's own big inning.

"That sixth was so long. I just
tired from sitting around," he
said. "It took away any of the
rhythm I had. But if it's a matter

two-run triple started the uprising, but Tony Fernandez led the
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the inning on a groundout.

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He left after allowing consecutive
to Fred McGriff. McGriff struck
out, but Buters the inning ablated them
along the inning on a groundout.

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Walked two and

can score some runs, I'll take it every time."

Flanagan, the benefactor of a five-run sixth Tuesday night, won his first game since July 24 and reliever Duane Ward finished it

The Yankees had their shot at

In the top of the sixth, the Blue

The Yankees had their shot at

The Yankees had the Yankees had their shot at

The Yankees had th off with four scoreless innings, as the Blue Jays defeated the New loaded the bases with one out. But nine men to the plate off starter the final run on Manny Lee's

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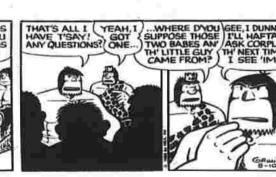


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with a balanced 12-point hand? Holding prime cards for your opening bid—aces and kings—would be one reason. Having good support for responder's known six-card suit would be another reason. Since North had both, he bid four spades. South still had to catch a little luck and use a little skill declarer covered with the king and to bring in 10 tricks.

to bring in 10 tricks.

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nesse combined with a 2-2 trump split would give him a sure thing. He won the king of diamonds and led the spade What reason could you ever have for accepting a game invitation from responder when you opened the bidding with a balanced 12-point hand? Hold-with a balanced for your coming bid. eventually scored a heart trick to

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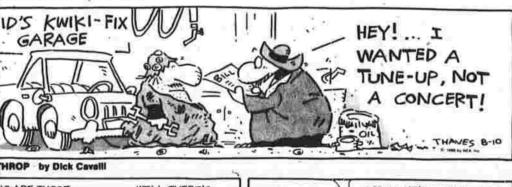








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not serve your interests. Be cautious,

that you might not properly deformation you acquire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment in your non-material involvements will be very sound today, but it could be somewhat lacking where finances or somewhat lacking whe

ment, which fosters political activism in order to make the Bible the common source for governing all aspects of life. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. (61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Edison Twins Part 2 of 3.

[CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Johnny Shiloh' eleven-year-old drummer boy for [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The End' A terminally

[TMC] MOVIE: 'I know Why the Caged Bird Sings' Maya Angelou co-wrote this autobiographical account of her childhood in the Depression-era South. Diahann Caf-[USA] Cartoon 3:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

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TV Tonight

tan Project' (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspicious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility

where the man works, Christopher Collet, John Lithgow. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Steren)

5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred

24 Doctor Who: The Rescue Part 1 of 2

6:00PM (3) (8) (40) News

(5) (61) Three's Company

(11) (20) Gimme a Break!

26 Charlie's Angels

9 T.J. Hooker

(18) Rockford Files

(22) News (Live)

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Chuck Norris' new movie "Hero and the Terror." (In Stereo) (5) (30) News 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers

18 Kojak 20 M*A*S*H (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho 26 Your Show of Shows (38) Family Ties (40) Win, Lose or Drai (41) Primavera

(57) Nightly Business Repor (61) Star Trek [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Australia The three-time Grammy winner contributes to Australia's 200th anniversary ce lebration with performances of "Old Fa shioned Man," "Big & Strong" and "Love and Let Live" (60 min.) (In Stereo)

IUSAl Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair B 22 Jeopardy! (CC) 9 (20) Barney Miller (11) INN News (28) Carson's Comedy Classics 30 Win, Lose or Draw 38 Barney Miller Part 2 of 3 (57) World of Survival (R)

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Home Alone Malcolm-Jamai Warner ("Cosby Show") talks about selety for children who are home alone, including tips on dealing with strangers and handling emergencies. Winner of the Achievement in Children's Television Award from Action for Children's Television. [ESPN] Best of Scholastic Sports

8:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman (CC) Jake uncovers evidence that the son of McCabe's old friend is a dishonest police-(5) Chiefs Tyler Watts (Billy Dee Williams), appointed in 1962 as Delano's first black police chief, does not allow the prejudice against him to discourage his mestigation into the unsolved crimes that have haunted the town for 40 years. (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3.

(8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike heads for New York City to audition for the lead role in a Broadway revival. (R) (9) Evening Magazine [11] Blood and Honor In a drama tracing the effects of Hitler's rise to power on three German families, the focus is on how children were molded into Nazis through the Hitler Youth Movement, Stars Jeffrey Frank and Steven Rubling. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of

(18) McCloud 20 MOVIE: 'The Seduction of Joe Tynan' Fame and power teach a rising Senator the double-edged price of suc-cess. Alan Alda, Meryl Streep, Melvyn Douglas. 1979. (22) (30 J.J. Starbuck E.L. "Tenspeed" Turner and J.J. track down the killer of a special friend. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (24) (57) 16 Days of Glory (CC) The Peo-

NEW YORK (AP) - The shows NBC, and CBS' "Murder, She are reruns, and so are the A.C. Wrote"; and "ALF" on NBC.

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CANCER (June 21-billy 22) To the spit
to be rather daring today where there is
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Case of Deadly Force' on CBS; a
three-way tie among "The Cosby
Show" and "Night Court," both of
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the women's high jump competition be-tween two previous Olympic medalists; American track and field star Edwin Moses (60 min.) Part 4 of 6. 25 MOVIE: 'Breaking Up Is Hard to Do Six divorced men spend a summer to gether sharing a beach house—as well as the trauma of breaking up. Robert Conrad. 38 MOVIE: 'The Undefeated' The leader

s Republic of China team's succi

of a Union cavelry unit attacks a Confederate position. John Wayne, Rock Hudson Ben Johnson. 1970. (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza (61) MOVIE: 'Now Voyager' A sheltered spinster is brought out of her shell with the help of a psychiatrist and a romantic encounter. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, 1942. [CNN] PrimeNews

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host, Jay HBO] MOVIE: 'Project X' (CC) An Air Force pilot uncovers top-secret informa-tion related to the specialized training pro-gram he is involved with. Matthew Broder-ick, Helen Hunt, Bill Sadler. 1987. Rated

man frantically searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life. Burt Rey-notds, Sally Field, Dorn DeLuise. 1978. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Back to School' Camout Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman Burt Young, 1986, Rated PG-13, (In

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey 8:30PM (B) (40) Head of the Class (CC) he denounces computers as "newfangle nuisances " (R) new movie "Hero and the Terror." (I

[DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Dunbar and the Roberts family travel to an exclusive counmask to combat the corrupt governmen of Old California. Tyrone Power, Linda Dar hell, Basil Rathbone. 1940. [ESPN] Billiards: World Open Nine-Ball Championship Final Round From Las Ve-gas, Nev. (60 min.) (Taped) :00PM (3) Wiseguy Sonny's upcom

ing marriage to a gangater's daughter could ignite a bloody gang war. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) (B) (40 Hooperman (CC) A wino, a gay yupple, a teen-age runaway and a lady wrestler are among the characters who show up at the station on Christmas Eve (R) (In Stereo) (9) Morton Downey Jr.

(22) (30) Funny People (60 min.) (In Stereo) 24) (57) In Performance at the White louse (In Stereo (41) Dos Vidas [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Napoleon and Saman tha' Two children and their pet lion brave

> Michael Douglas, Jodie nny Whitaker 1972 Rated G [USA] MOVIE: "Reds" A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Russie. Warren Beatty, Diane Koaton, Maureen Stapleton, 1981, Part 2 of 2. 9:30PM (B) (40) Slap Maxwell Story

he elements in an attempt to reach a

(16) Career Media Network [ESPN] PBA Bowling: \$130,000 Can-10:00PM (3) Wiseguy An angere Sonny Steelgrave accuses Vinnie of be-traying him to his rival. (60 min.) Part 2 of (5) (9) (26) News

12:35AM (3) Love Boat (8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Hawk and clergyman facing a murder charge. min.) (R) (In Stereo) tutes are killed, a reporter nos priced call girl fears for her life. Jamie Bar-rett, Frank Annese. 1986. (In Stereo) 11 INN News 18 Police Story Part 1 of 2 20 Morton Downey Jr.

(22) (30) St. Eisewhere (CC) Craig tries to recapture his youth while Fiscus deals with turning 30. (60 min.) (R) (24) Crime Inc. (41) Noticiero Univision (57) Moyers: God and Politics (CC) The 10-year schism within Southern Baptist denominations over the issue of biblical in-terpretation. (60 min.) Part 2 of 3. (R)

[CNN] Headline News [HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) The company joker is separated from his patrol during an ambush. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Secret of My Success' (CC) An ambitious Kansas farmboy makes his way up Manhattan's corporate ladder by masquerading as a junior executive. Michael J. Fox, Helen Stater, Richard Jordon. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Campus Man' An Arizona college student becomes a media sensation after appearing in a campus calendar, John Dye, Steve Lyon, Kim Delaney, 1987, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

10:30PM (1) Odd Couple (26) INN News (38) Hogan's Heroes (41) Muy Especial (51) Three's Company [HBO] Hitchhiker (CC) A beautiful model finds she must pay the price for the suc-cess she craves. (In Stareo) 10:35PM [DIS] Zorro

'60 Minutes' hits top with reruns; NBC wins

NBC won the week with an average rating of 10.7 and an average share of 21 percent of the viewing audience, followed by CBS with 10.2 and a 20 share and ABC with 8.6 and a 17 share. Each rating point represents For the July sweeps period, NBC averaged 11.2, followed by

often sweetened by special programming, are used to determine dvertising rates. For the 46 weeks of this season, NBC's average rating is 14.8, followed by CBS' 12.5 and ABC's

CBS at 9.1 and ABC at 9.0. Ratings

in sweeps months, which are

11:00PM (3) (8) (50 (40 News

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20 Jeffersons Part 1 of 2

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Racing From Plainsfield

(38) Morton Downey Jr.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

1:35PM 3 Magnum, P.L.

Tony Curtis, 1985, Rated R.

12:00AM ® Divorce Court

:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'King

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(11) Star Trek

26 Wyatt Earp

CNN| Newsnight

26 Sea Hunt

38 Twilight Zone

Gene Scott

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More Real People

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(22) (30) Late Night With David Le

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

11) Twilight Zone 38 Jeffersons (CC) [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] NFL Yearbook: 1987 New York

9 Joe Franklin

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tough Enough' (CC) A singer enters a tough man contest and is drawn into a series of brutal boxing matches that endanger his musical career, marriage and life. Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates, Charlene Watkins. 1983. Rated PG. 57 Moyers: God and Politics (CC) A pro-file of the Christian Reconstruction move [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:30AM (5) Get Smart Part 1 of 2 11 INN News Dating Game 41) Multi Trim

[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hataril' Professional hun-ters in East Africa make their living by cap-turing wild animals for zoos. John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger. 1962. HBO) MOVIE: 'Jaws the Revenge CC) While staying in Bermuda, Eller trody becomes convinced that the shark [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

that killed her son is stalking her Lorraine Gary, Lance Guest, Michael 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM (5) Look at Me Now 1:30PM (5) (81) Late Short (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (11) To Be Announced [ESPN] SportsLook

TMC| MOVIE: 'Back to School' Campus life is turned upside down when a spe-cialty clothing tycoon enrolls in college in an effort to make sure his son won't drop (20) Diamonds Mike and Christine's inves-tigation of a writer friend's death leads them to a deadly love triangle. (78 min.) (R) out. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burn Young 1986 Rated PG-13 (In (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Night of the [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. Creeps' A fraternity prank turns ugly when alien life-forms are accidentally unleashed on campus, turning students into zombies Jason Lively, Steve Marshall, Jill Whitlow 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo) era entertainer falls in love with a Confederate spy. Mitti Gaynor, Dale Robertson, Dennis Day. 1951. 2:30AM 5 MOVIE: 'Pleasure Pa-

lace' A tale of romance and intrigue among the high rollers in the gambling cap-itals of the world. Omar Sharif, Victoria [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter young man finds work as a bouncer in a 2:35AM (3) News (R) ightclub threatened by an underwork akeover. Tom Parsekien, Michael Parks 2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: "The Secrets of Love - Three Bakish Tales' Trio of er

11:55PM [MAX] Country Music -otic short stories based on the works o such masters as Guy de Maupassant and others. Tina Shaw, Michael Lees. 1986 Rated NR. New Tradition Three generations of artists, including Rosanne Cash, The Judds, Merle Hoggard, Waylon Jennings and Carl Perkins in a May 1988 performance from Nashville, Tenn. (65 min.) (In Stereo) 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: Follow the Leader' On furlough from the Army, the East Side Kids investigate a robbery. Le

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: John Meek ins vs. Mohamed Kawoya Junior welter weight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from ii) PELICULA: 'En Estas Camas Nadie Duerme' Diversas historias se relacionar entre si, cuando los personajes comienzar KOs. Kawoya is 11-3, 6 KOs. (2 hrs.) (R) 3:10AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in a encontrarse en un hotel clandestino, el

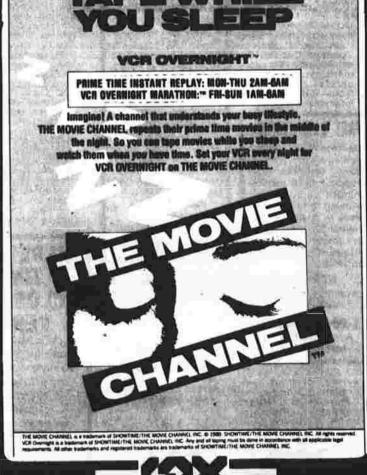
ido por todos a su discrecion. Julio Al-3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: The Last Circus Show A deathly ill child tries to get his separated parents back together James Whitmore, Lee J. Cobb, Cyril Cu-[ESPN] Auto Racing: Speedway America Series From Ascot, Calif. (Taped) 12:30AM (5) All in the Family Part 1

3:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'First Monday in October' The first female Supreme Court Justice engages in a battle-of-the sexes with another member of the court. [TMC] MOVIE: Campus Man' An Ar-zona college student becomes a media sensation after appearing in a campus cal-endar. John Dye, Steve Lyon, Kim Dela-ney. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: Weekend Warriors' A group of National Guard mi [HBO] MOVIE: 'House of the Rising

4:25AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Napoleon and 12:40AM (20 MOVIE: Tuareg: The Desert Warrior A proud Tuareg warrior seeks revenge after an army patrol attacks his peaceful oasis. Mark Harmon, Luis Prendes, Paolo Malco. 1983 (R) Samantha Two children and their pet lion brave the elements in an attempt to reach's friend's mountain retreat Foster's film de-but. Michael Dougles, Jodie Foster, Johnny Whitaker. 1972. Rated G. 4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone 4:34AM (3) I Love Lucy

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a prepared statement in front

of her home in the borough of

The baby was found July 13 in the aircraft's restroom after it landed at San Francisco veling with his wife but was International Airport. She had unaware she was pregnant and gave birth, according to lawybeen placed in the care of San ers in the case. The couple from Staten Island, was tra-The mother, Christina Loveling with two other daugh-Casto, who gave birth secretly ters to visit relatives. in the restroom just before the

flight left Newark, N.J., has The mother could face up to pleaded innocent to a charge of six years in prison if convicted. felany child endangerment. She is free on \$50,000 bail.

Topless battle heating up in Italy

this summer, with several towns public or face penalties.

A Belgian man was even reported beaten up after he refused a request by a Rome subway attendant to cover his naked chest. One southern town has made a notable break with the trend,

Louis LoCasto, 26, was traguaranteeing that people can walk around topless. Agropoli's tourism chief has called on women to bare all, but the local priest is fighting back. Topless bathing, popular in to be on the decline. One-piece

"It's necessary to return to the

ROME (AP) - The battle of the tourism commissioner Giuseppe director of tourism, bare bodies has heated up in Italy Massa told the Italian news Salvadori, is organizing patrols to agency ANSA. The famous island put into

effect a new "cover-up" ordinance Tuesday that bars anyone from walking the streets with a bare chest or just a swimsuit. Penalties for offenders range from \$70 to \$350 According to Mayor Saverio

Valente, the law was necessary "for reasons not only aesthetic On the island of Ponza, about 65 miles to the north in the Tyrrhenian Sea, bathers are also barred rom strolling the streets in

Italy for some time, now appears . Mayor Francesco Ferraiuolo acted this month after receiving a suits, unthinkable a few years note from local Roman Catholic ago, have now become priest worried about the practice, according to Italian press

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a. cold water

ing

b. butter or margarine

you should:

. upper arm

b. neck

d. thigh

b. run cold water over it

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person who has been:

. apply a tourniquet

advise tourists on how to dress and eat properly in the canal city. Travelers in shorts or too-skimpy sundresses are barred from the

main section of St. Mark's Basilica. Frustration with toplessness boiled over on a subway in the Italian capital Monday, according to Rome's Il Messaggero

A subway worker advised 23-

year-old Daniel Serge Meuree of Belgium to put on a shirt, the paper said, and the man replied with a shrug of his shoulders. "He even began to spit on the pavement muttering, it appeared, not very pleasant therefore someone, filled with the love of his country, reacted," the

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who subsequently pulled on a blue A clash of a different sort has

broken out in Agropoli, where the tourism commissioner, seeking a new image for the town, has called on women to go topless. whenever possible. The parish priest claims the law will transform the town into a modern-day Sodom and

body helps to elevate the spirit,' said tourism commissioner Vincenzo Pepe. Pepe gave his support for a topless fashion show scheduled

last Sunday in the village. About 5,000 people turned out for the show, but the women decided to wear clothes. Pepe has Several subway passengers will counter with a solemn Mass.

Automotive

Auto Services

a. hazardous

a. circulation

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d. 10 minutes

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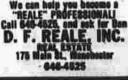
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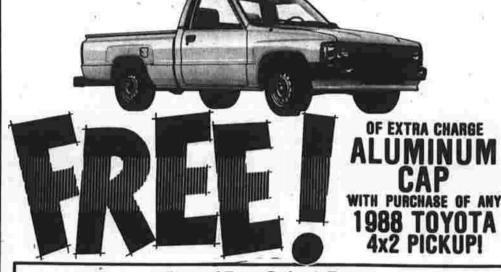
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YEAR-END

said, "We really don't know how Waste find prompts worry here

By Michael Hirsh

The Associated Press

With summer already spoiled

for thousands of beach-goers,

New York and New Jersey

announced cradle-to-grave ac-

counting of infectious medical

waste to help curb debris that has

washed ashore from the Great

"We will no longer tolerate the

careless, unsupervised and often

are being handled," New Jersey

Gov. Tom Kean said Wednesday

at a crowded shipboard news

conference in New York Harbor.

In North Carolina, meanwhile,

beaches this week for the un-

heroic task of clearing bags of

medical and other waste dumped

Officials were investigating

whether the dumping was illegal.

CBS News reported Wednesday

25-mile legal trash-dumping

limit. Medical refuse, however, i

usually held for incineration in

port, said Navy spokesman Lt.

"Right now we don't know if

there were any violations," Lloyd

by Navy vessels offshore.

just outrageous way these waster

Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The national concern over the soiling of the environment with ceived a report that people going through a dumpster on West Center Street may have taken used syringes that were disposed of there by a dentist's office.

Officer Wayne Mora of the Manchester Police Department said today no one was injured in action will be taken against the office of Dr. Joseph L. DiNardo because the syringe was disposed of properly under Section 21a-65 of the state statutes. Violation of the statute is considered a misde

A subsection of the law says rendering them nonrecoverable. which Mora said means cutting or bending the needles. The syringe found Wednesday had been bent,

The statute doesn't address the See NEEDLES, page 10 little, too late.'

inges, many blood-stained, have been found during the past week on public and private beaches along Lake Erie. Richard L. Environmental Protection Agency, called the problem "disgusting and heinous," and said lirect dumping in the lake was

responsible for it. We're just

Blood-stained syringes, blood

bags, bandages, vials of drugs and other medical debris, includ-

ing dead rodents, have closed

numerous beaches this summer

alarmed officials in other Atlan-

tic coastal states like Florida and

"In my 10 years here I've never

seen anything like this wash up."

thal in Charleston, S.C., close to

where a syringe and plunger

without a needle and a medical

In Cleveland, hundreds of syr-

n New York and New Jersey, and

out how it got

aunched by New York and New Jersey, which goes into effect immediately, was announced folmedical waste and raw sewage in

intent of catching and prosecuting you if this waste is not disposed of properly," said New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

As part of the plan, hospitals and other facilities that generate medical waste, transport it or dispose of it will be required to fill out forms at each step of the

drought-relief package today The hospital will then keep the telling farmers it "isn't as good as final form on file for the state, rain, but it will tide you over" providing a record of the waste from inception to disposal. If the hospital does not receive the form within seven days of disposal, the "We are powerless no longer as that of lending a helping hand

needles and bandages wash up on our beaches," said Kean. "We will be able to punish the people who have been turning so many holidays into horror stories." Beach attendance has been down significantly in both states due to the pollutions, officials

Kean and Cuomo acknowledged the new "manifest system" did not carry any stricter penalties for illegal dumpers - it simply would make it easier to

Steven Romalewski, Long Island toxics campaign coordinator for the New York Public Interest for the New York Public Interest
Group, criticized the plan as "too

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Addressing the nation's drought or other calamities such as hall, insect damage or excessions.

for drought-stricken farmers

on page 11.

win gave Moriarty Brothers the cham-

pionship of the Greater Hartford Twi-

light League. Story and more pictures

Little relief in forecast WASHINGTON (AP) — The Northern Plains to New England during the next five days, relief from the drought plaguing the nation, despite the wet that could persist for as long as remains of tropical storm Beryl, the National Weather

Cash 'isn't as good as rain'

until normal weather returns. House Rose Garden, Reagan said, "This bill expresses a Although the remnants of distinctive American tradition -Beryl could provide significant rain for the Southeast. when misfortune strikes.' that's the only region likely to He said the measure was a benefit, the agency said in a product of bipartisanship, as drought advisory. members of both parties in Higher than normal temper- see valleys to near-normal Congress saw that "the need to atures are expected from the

any partisan politics."
"This legislation is helpful and is not a budget buster," the president said.

help our farmers rose far above

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan signed a \$3.9-billion

must stick to the principles I have world." outlined, targeting assistance to the truly needy and emphasizing farmers suffering crop losses of sound business decisions," he said.

more than 35 percent of their probably enough to get most expected harvest because of the people over the hump this year,"

said, "This bill isn't as good as sive rain. The payments would be

HAPPY PARENTS - Bill and Sis

Chotiner, parents of Moriarty Brothers'

Steve Chotiner, celebrate Wednesday

night's baseball victory over Newington

at Palmer Field in Middletown. The 4-2

generous, but at the same time it rain, but it will tide you over until equal to 65 percent of the lost normal weather and your own income. skills permit you to return to your Farmers whose crop losses

"To ensure the continued suc- accustomed role of being the exceeded 75 percent of the care that provides for 80 hours a cess of this important bill, we most productive farmers in the expected yield would receive year isn't enough time. Daubert payments equal to 90 percent of The measure provides aid for lost income.

10 days.

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the

nation's largest banks, raised its

prime lending rate a half percen-

tage point to 10 percent today,

deserve boosted its key lending

according to the outlook, and

Normal rainfall is expected

over much of the eastern

two-thirds of the nation, but

significant shortages of water

remain. Despite some recent

storms, six to 12 inches of rain

are still needed to return the

Mississippi, Ohio and Tennes-

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Bush, Dukakis

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Elderly criticize health act

By Anita M. Caldwell

people age 65 and older in Manchester who have to enter a nursing home won't benefit from a federal law that is supposed to provide for the costs of catastrophic illness, advocates for the

"The Catastrophic Health Care bill doesn't meet the needs of long-term health care," said Elizabeth Daubert, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Home Care. "One of the big deficits is the fact that the (bill) does not speak to nursing homes. There was just no provi sion," she said.

The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act, effective in 1989. was designed to help defray costs of hospital expenses for catastro-

"People were experiencing catastrophic diseases that wiped out all their savings." Daubert

But senior citizens may get the mistaken impression that the bill would help them financially if they enter a nursing home, said William Rice of 190 Chestnut St an advocate for the elderly who is a member of several organiza-

elderly people. Rice is a former member of the town's Commission on Aging "It was the biggest mistake (Congress) made when they called it a catastrophic bill," Rice said. "It has nothing to do with

tions concerned with problems of

long-term care." Under the bill, a Medicare beneficiary would have to pay up to \$1,370 in hospital expenses

before the plan provides coverage. Daubert said. "How many elderly can even pay that?" she Currently, a Medicare patient in a hospital would pay a \$528 deductible and is then covered for

90 days per year with an additional 60-day lifetime reserve. Under the new law, a patient will pay an annual deductible of \$564 but will get unlimited coverage Daubert argues, however, that if the average stay in a hospital is seven days and a patient enters a nursing home afterward, the expenses incurred in the nursing home will not be covered under the new bill "How many people can that help?" she said.

The bill also provides for reimbursement of the cost of prescription drugs once a \$600 deductible is met, however that believe the deductible is steep. Meanwhile, if a person needs

"It's a good buffer, and it's that when a wife, for example, is

See ELDERLY, page 10

Prime rises to 10%

Kuehl drops out of 12th race

candidate for state representa-Assembly District, has dropped said. ent Democrat James McCavachairman, announced Kuehl's withdrawal today, saying that the business he operates. Compo-

"Right now I have to squeeze unanimously by members of the tive from Manchester's 12th every minute I can get," Kuehl out of the race, leaving incum- Asked if he would run for

political office in the future, he said, "There are a lot of things I'd like to do if I had the time." He said he would continue to help Republican candidates and Kuehl made the decision because stay active in the party. Garside said a Republican and will demand more of his time. District would now begin seeking Kuehl said today that he had a new candidate using the list the

length with Kuehl last night and this morning. He said Kuehl feels "he is unable to devote the time to the district because of the de-

mands of his business." sites Inc., has taken a new turn search committee from the 12th Kuehl had cited the growth of his business when he decided earlier this year not to seek loped by this time to have a committee has in hand. re-election as chairman of the full-time vice president to help Kuehl won the nomination on

Republican Town Committee "Test Your Know-How" series from the voting districts in the challenges your knowledge of geography. Quiz on page 17. Garside said be had talked at

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The fourth installment of our

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Manufacturers Hanover Trust and First National Bank of Chicago quickly matched the rise, and other major banks were expected to follow suit.

It was the third time this year that banks have raised the prime, which is used in setting a range of

Move causes tremors in financial markets - story on page 9

fixed and adjustable-rate corporate and consumer loans. The increase brings the prime to its highest level since June 18

Economists had expected the move after the Fed signaled its desire to tighten credit by raising its discount rate to 6.5 percent from 6 percent on Tuesday, largely as a means to hold down