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Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Trade gap suffers major setback; dollar falls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit suffered a major setback in June, swelling to \$12.5 foreign currency markets

June's trading shortfall was the

worst since February's \$14.4 announced in April.

deficit was also negative as the The surge in the trade deficit, a dollar fell sharply against all sharp 28.5 percent worse than the major currencies in hectic tradrevised May imbalance of \$9.8 ing. Within an hour of the report's billion, came after three consecu- release, however, the downward

billion deficit, which triggered a 100-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average when it was The initial impact of the June

trade statistics.

has been a major blow to the sifying inflationary pressures in dollar's stability this year and the United States. shows financial markets are still vulnerable to unexpected jolts from the monthly merchandise

"The June trade figure is a big disappointment and the implications are very scary for financial markets," said Allen Sinai, chief Sinai said that the trade figure would likely push the dollar

a deficit of around \$10.9 billion. which would have matched the

The June deficit in merchandise trade was substantially worse than had been expected. Most economists had anticipated

deficit as originally reported for The May imbalance was revised downward to \$9.8 billion, making it the best performance

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Setzler says she was the only artisar

contractor to bid on the restoration of

the antique fireplace tiles which were

On each of the 40 fireplaces, the tiles

depict a different theme, such as fairy

tales, the Industrial Revolution, early

English history, etc. In all, there are 26

illustrated tiles, with pictures done by

J. Moyer Smith, an artist of the era.

filthy or disappeared entirely. It

Setzler's task to remove, catalogue

clean and reset the tiles which remain

it is cut and allowed to dry, layered with

After the clay is mixed and rolled out.

See CAPITOL, page 16

and reproduce the others.

Over the years, many cracked, got

manufactured in Stoke-On-Trent, Eng-

land, in about 1870.

Analysts said the markets were

ignoring the better May figure to focus on the widening of the June deficit, which was seen as a disappointment because of a big jump in imports and a drop in Exports fell by 2.4 percent in

\$26.8 billion while imports surged to an all-time high of \$39.4 billion. the problem facing U.S. policy-

Bush takes

reduce soaring trade deficits. While U.S. exports have shown improvements because of a substantial decline in the value of the dollar, imports have stayed at

The 5.7 percent jump in imports in June was laid to a sharp rise in

pensive for American

Finally, relief from the heat

The heat wave has ended

Today's early morning cool weather did turn And Wednesday and Thursday will be hot.

But a cold front will bring comfortable temperatures back for the weekend, says a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks. Temperatures tonight are expected to dip to the

Wednesday and Thursday will see more humidity A cold front will bring less humidity and lower temperatures on Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs will be between 75 and 85. Overnight lows will

The temperature on Monday set a new record for that date when it hit 97 degrees at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. The previous record of 95 degrees was set in 1970. It was the 14th day of 90-plus degree temperatures

this month. The previous record was 11 days set in Monday also was the seventh day in a row of temperatures of at least 90 degrees, with th being eight days in a row, the National Weather Service reported. So far this summer, the temperature has soared

above 90 degrees 30 times, the weather service As a result of Monday's temperature, Northeast Utilities officials said power usage was about 1 percent short of the record for Connecticut and

NU spokesman Emmanuel Forde said demand for electricity was "way down" today compared to the past few days

Power output was reduced by 10 percent Monday at NU's Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant on the Connecticut River in Haddam Neck, NU spokesman Tony Nericcio said. To maintain the plant's operational effeciency levels, the system begins to reduce its output when

the temperature reaches 90 degrees at the plant intake. Monday this temperature reached 90 degrees, causing the cutback to 513 megawatts of electrical output. Nericcio said Connecticut's three other nuclear power plants were running at full power. This was the first time in its 20-year history that Connecticut

Yankee cut back because of river water NU asked its customers to cut back on their power use to avoid voltage reductions, but cancelled the appeal at 6 p.m. after demand dropped throughout the afternoon because of increasing winds and lowering humidity. Kotkin said. Forde said some of the utility's larger customers had complied with the

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch until 5 p.m. Monday for for all of Connecticut except New London County. The forecasters said severe storms were heading into the state and could bring tornadoes, large hail, dangerous lightning and damaging winds. A tornado watch meant condition were favorable for tornadoes and severe

appeal, although use remained very high.

TODAY

Test your know-how

The seventh installment of the Herald's "Test Your Know-How" series highlights U.S. historic landmarks. Quiz on page 18.

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Some adults never lose their childish love of pushing, patting and playing with mud. For Bobbi Setzler, that childish love

should be finished in October.

IF I HAD A HAMMER — Bobbi Setzler of Hartford Road uses a

hammer and chisel to separate each antique tile from its slate

backing. The work she's doing on the state Capitol in Hartford

Her work is a feat of clay

in state Capitol renovation

of mud and clay has turned into a successful career in ceramics and a contract to restore 264 antique tiles in the state Capitol in Hartford. Her career as a potter gives Setzler ample opportunity to "muck about" in her studio on Hartford Road, up to her

elbows in the squooshy or firm clays she mixes herself. It also gave her the opportunity to undertake the ambitious project in Hartford. When the renovation of the building's

40 offices was planned three years ago

charge at convention The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS - George Bush, arriving to take command at the Republican convention and launch his uphill struggle for the White House, said today he has

He said the decision will be presidential nomination.

Before making the decision mill were the names of Sens. John public, Bush said he would notify Danforth and Christopher Bond the person he had selected, as of Missouri. well as others who were under consideration but were not chosen. Bush said of his decision, ton, was flying here to pick up the as he talked with reporters torch from Reagan. Trailing in aboard Air Force Two, on his way the polls, Bush pledged to "do my from Washington to the conven- level best to fill those big shoes of tion city, "I had hoped to do it by President Ronald Reagan." the time I got on this airplane and

On his arrival, Bush was to were crossing paths at a military have a brief public meeting with airport, pausing together for President Reagan outside New photos and then traveling their Orleans and then a rousing welcome in New Orleans.

on pages 4 and 5

As the gavel fell this morning opening the second day of the decided who will be his running Bush's running mate centered on Sen. Bob Dole, his wife Elizabeth, Sens. Dan Quayle, Pete Dome announced "before Thursday Richard Thornburgh, former night" when he addresses the White House chief of staff Howbaker and Rep. Jack Kemp Also churned up by the rumor

> Bush, after watching the con vention on television in Washing-Reagan and Bush, political

partners for nearly eight years,

See CONVENTION, page 10

Child-care panel to define its goals

Business owners must be enticed to attend an all-day conference on child care with an appeal to their pocketbooks and balance sheets, according to Pat Wilson, a director of human services, said co-director of the Nutmeg Branch she is concerned with the study

Her comment came at the first She proposed that the group official meeting of the The expand the conference to include Mayor's Study Group on Day consumers, or reach out to Care and Latch-Key Kids this parents in some other way. morning. Fourteen people met at ComFed Savings Bank at 1007 the group, said that he hopes to Main St., talked about surveying the needs of parents, and discussed plans for an all-day conference, probably in Febru- Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. ary or March, aimed at

"I'm not concerned about getting the large businesses, they'll send someone," said Wilson. "But there may be a problem getting small businesses to attend. They're already working too many hours, they know they center, and they don't think it's work with him on getting the really 'a problem that would concern them. We have to tell them what they will get, directly, from the conference

A brochure about the confertivity, which businesses have from Northeast Utilities.

documented after employees' child care problems have been solved, said Wilson, Maribeth Services said that these facts are readily available. Hanna Marcus, the town's

group's emphasis on businesses produce a parents' handbook on day care before the study group is disbanded. However, he said that

founded the group with the express aim of hosting a business-Because there were several other questions about the intent of the group, Hachey asked Sister Joan Reilly of St. James Church, Terry Bogli, of the Board of Education, and Michael Norman can't afford to start a day care a teacher at Keeney School, to

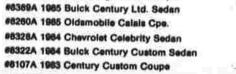
group's mission and objectives Another meeting, with the same format, is scheduled for this evening at 7, also at ComFed ence must cite statistics, such as Savings Bank. It is open to the the drop in employee absentee- public. The committee has reism, and the increase in produc- ceived \$300 to help fund its work

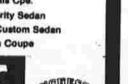
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RECORD

The Manchester Grange 31 will have a picnic and meeting Wednesday. The picnic will start at 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Members are asked to bring salads for the picnic.

place setting and eating utensils. Items for the auction table also are requested.

MACC sponsors peace vigil

The Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a peace vigil Monday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. All are welcome at the monthly prayer services. Next month's vigil will be Friday, Sept. 2, at 7:30

p.m. at St. Bridget Church. For more information, call Joan O'Loughlin,

Computer club seeks members The Capitol Region Commodore Computer Club.

which serves Commodore users from Connecticut and Massachusetts, is seeking new members. The club meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Police Station, Route 30, Vernon, The Amiga Special Interest Group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Computer Outlet

Route 83, Vernon. For more information, call Joe Ouellette, 872-7035, or Cheryl Arzt, 872-3320, after 6 p.m. Class of '36A plans reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1936A will hold a 52nd anniversary reunion on Wednesday Sept. 28. at noon at Willie's Steak House, Center

Reservations, at \$10 each, should be mailed to Mrs. Pearl J. Hultman, 47 Candlewood Drive. Any class member not contacted may call the

class secretary at 649-1378. Grange plans chicken dinner

Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will serve a baked chicken dinner, family style, on Aug. 27 with sittings at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. The dinner will include all of the trimmings with peach shortcake with home-baked biscuits for

Reservations are advised. Call 528-9094 646-5090. The charge is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club

Results from bridge games played Monday, Aug. 8. by the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club: North-South: 1, Jim Baker-Tom Regan; 2, Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield: 3. Al Berggren-John East-West: 1. Marion McCarthy-Virginia Pe-

tersen; 2, Linda Simmons-Frankie Brown; 3, Dale Harned-Ann McLaughlin Results from Thursday, Aug. 11: North-South: 1-2, Jim Baker-Hal Lucal: 1-2, Sara

Mendelsohn-Bey Taylor: 3, Ellen Goldberg-Suc-East-West: 1, Rita Holland-Marilyn-Jackson: 2.

Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 3, Tom Regan-Dale Harned

Pavel and the Boys Tex Pavel, that ageless radio and television musical celebrity, will share the stage tonight at the \$132,500. Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell with The Connecticut Valley Boys. The free concert is at 7 p.m., on the campus of Manchester Community College. The concert will be held Thursday if it rains

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which sound is not linked with the contents of an OINK BA-A MOO CACKLE

2. Which color suggests the mental state of YELLOW GREEN RED BLUE 3. An orthodontist has which college degree? D.D. M.D. O.D. D.D.S.

4. Which young creature may bellow when grown? PULLET MARVERICK HEIFER SHOAT 5. Which berry suggests a prize fighter? STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY

POKEBERRY ELDERBERRY 6. Match the items of human apparel at the left with the parts of the body to which they pertain. (b) Girdle (c) Mittens (e) Sneakers (z) Legs

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 823. Play Four: 0540.



PUCKERING UP - Three-month-old Dustin, the puma, gets an affectionate kiss from his namesake, three-year-old Dustin Bamberg of Winter Haven, Fla., at Cypress Gardens, a central Florida theme park, recently. Bamberg's grandfather is curator of all the animals at the park. Dustin, the puma, takes daily walks on a leash and has been know to cry in a high-pitched whistle to get attention.

Public Records

Marguerite D. Melendy to Kenneth A. and Marguerite A. DeForge. 130 Broad St., conveyance

Mark F. and Donna L. Williams to Lewis Brown. Bryan Farms, \$161,000. Conway Development Co. Inc. to Arnold and Sandra Dashefsky, Twin Oaks Manor, \$135,000. Rosemary T. Wilson to Kevin M. Brophy and

Pamala Zinsser-Brophy. Rolling Park Estates. Richard P. Rodrigue. Harold L. Amsden. Manfred E.F. Lowe and David Matos to Richard P. Rodrigues and Janet A. Rodrigues, 3 Mitchell

Drive, conveyance tax, \$580.80. Cleo M. Karns to Pauline Peters, 61 Plymouth Lane, conveyance tax, \$253. William P. and Jacqueline Leone to Josh M. and

Anne F. Howroyd, Summit Village Condominium, 182 Main Street Corp. to Richard C. and Vicki J. Torsiello, Lewins Crossing Condominium, convey-

ance tax, \$193.60. Richard C. Carabillo to Gall E. Powers and Sharon L. Powers. Twin Oaks Manor, \$228,500. Robert M. Glynn and Eileen E. Glynn to Steven R. Petersen and Diane M. Brower. 136 Walker St.,

Devine, Hilliard Estates, 34 Tower Road, \$130,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Kenneth E. and Catherine A. Joyce, 63 Rossetto Drive. \$149,900

John L. Lubszewicz to Mark A. LeBreux and Darlene L. Crowell, Manchester Gardens Condomi- Tuesday Carol J. and Max R. Hensel to William P. and Jacqueline A. Leone, Hollister & Main streets,

Raymond P. Welnicki to John G. and Robin J.T. Lazorik, 295 Redwood Road, \$205,000. Christopher M. and Barbara Wilkos to Michael J. and Patricia Sawko, 34 Elm Terrace, \$141,900. Bradford J. and Roberta L. Rickert to Scott A. and Cynthia B. Trenbolm, Northland Terrace, \$155,000.

Wellsweep Condominium, \$118,000. Christina B. Edelwich to Thomas A. Benoit. Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax.

Timothy C. Moynihan Jr. and Mary J. Moynihan o James M. Roach, Jeannete I. Roach, Thomas L. Roach and Kathleen A. Roach, 170-172 School St. Magella A. Matre to Rosemary T. Wilson. 113 W.

Center St., \$175,000. Andrew Ansaldi and Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Arthur W. and Carol A. Cunliffe, 2 Timrod Road, \$335,000. MultiTech New England Inc. to Dominic G. Stroud and Joy Y. Hoyle. Stoneybrook Condominium \$130.958

John I. and Deborah A. Hanley to Christina B. Edelwich. 236 Scott Drive, \$217,000. MultiTech New England Inc. to Jacqueline M Veronese. Oak Grove Farms Condominium.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight

Manchester

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.

Charter Revision Commission, firehouse, 7 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building.

Cherie A. Cianfaglione to Wilma J. Uriano. 7:30 p.m.

Assumption Jr. High

Honor Roll

Here is the third-quarter and fourth-quarter honor rolls for Assumption Junior High School.

THIRD QUARTER

aro Zaleski. Jacqueline LaMontagne, Cirls and Amy Schauster.
FOURTH QUARTER
SIXTH GRADE
A Honors

SEVENTH GRADE

icidget Botticello and Julia Godbout

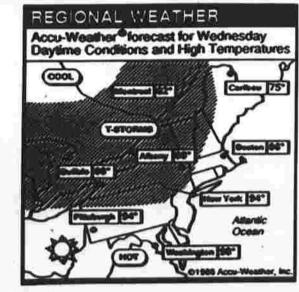
S Honors
Stacy Cota, Marcy Galub, Katherine
Harinett, Robin Jendrzeiczyk, Jellene
LaRocaue, Michele Levesque and Tom-

SEVENTH GRADE atherine Hartnett.

B Honors
Stocy Cota, Julie Godbout, Marcy
Golub, Jellene LaRocaue, Michele
Levesque and Tamara Zaleski. EIGHTH GRADE
A Honors
Steven Donnelly and John Rusczyk.

Charles H. Ericson, **Bolton Congregational Church**

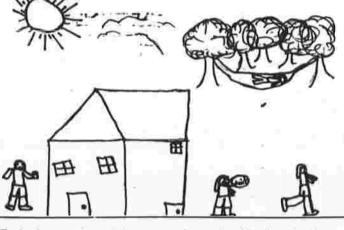
Weather



Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low around 60. Wednesday, sunny and becoming more humid. High near 90. Outlook Thursday, warm and humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 90.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 60 to 65. Wednesday, sunny and becoming more humid. High in the 80s humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 55 to 60. Wednesday, sunny and becoming more humid. High near 90. Outlook Thursday, warm and humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 80s.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Meghan Lodge, who lives at 37 Lookout Mountain Drive and attends

Police Roundup

Woman faces charges for babysitter choice

A 22-year-old Manchester woman was charged with risk of injury to a minor after leaving her 7-month-old child in the care of a mentally retarded woman, police said.

Christine Herbert, 875 Main St., was charged Monday after complaints by the Department of Mental Retardation. The department, while checking on the welfare of the mentally retarded woman, liscovered that the woman was taking care of ferbert's child, police said. Department officials said that the woman was not capable of taking care of an infant, police said.

Herbert was held on \$1,000 bond and will appear in court on Monday. The Department of Children and Youth Services will take care of the child until the case is decided, police said.

Man's vehicle destroyed in accident on Saturday

An accident at the intersection of West Center and McKee Streets Saturday destroyed a Sandy Hook man's vehicle after it collided with one driven by a

Manchester man, police said.

Erick R. Zulich of Sandy Hook was involved in the accident with James Salters of 16 Goslee Dr., police said. Zulich was traveling south on McKee Street when his vehicle collided with one driven by Salters. who was traveling west on West Center Street.

Zulich's car hit a curb, went sideways, and rolled over on its hood, police said. Both men said that they had the green light at the time of the collision, police said. No charges have been filed vet since police have been unable to determine who was at fault, police said. Zulich was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital for a head injury, hospital

Accused burglar turns self in to authorities

An Oxford man turned himself in to police after a warrant was issued in a January burglary at Battiston's Fabric Care Centers at 441 W. Middle

Turnpike, police said. Timothy E. Hanbury of 51 Oakwood Dr., Oxford, turned himself into Manchester police Monday after a warrant was issued for his arrest in the Jan. 18 burglary at Battiston's, police said. He is charged with third-degree burglary; third-degree criminal attempt, larceny; and third-degree criminal mischief, according to the report.

Police said \$85 was taken in the burglary. Hanbury was released on \$5,000 non-surety bond and will appear in Manchester Superior Court on

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Tuesday that moderate.

A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is

Thoughts

Yesterday's "Thoughts" opened up the subject of "believing ... without belonging." It's a relevant topic for those who read this newspaper, for while the vast majority of people in our area claim to believe in God, it is estimated that between forty to seventy-five percent of believers do not belong to or

regularly attend any religious body.

For some, the joy of belonging is missing. It is missing perhaps because of guilt. Some withdraw from participation in religious activities after something in their lives has happened that they regret - a divorce, a struggle with drug dependency, an encounter with the law. The awareness that "others know" about one's troubles

A genuine household of faith, though, is also a household of forgiveness. It is a place full of believers who know that they should be forgiving of others, as God has forgiven them. It is a place to be showered not with judgment, but with love and support. If you have withdrawn from religious participation due to feelings of guilt, then search for genuine household of God, and experience the joy

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tion on whether it would be LaBelle said later that he had

The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District on Monday voted to give negotiators another extension to work out an accord with the town over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

prompted district Director Jo-seph Tripp to criticize what he described as "foot-dragging" on the part of negotiators for the John D. LaBelle Jr., the attor-

The need for an extension

ney for the Eighth Utilities District, told the district directors during their meeting in Mayfair Gardens that he needed more time to review a sewer rate

Hospital may free Lamprecht

By Andrew J. Davis

Norwich State Hospital officials will decide whether a Manchester man who pleaded guilty to storing his mother's dismembered body in his refrigerator should live in a group

Louis E. Lamprecht, 51, pleaded guilty last Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court to a charge of improper disposal of a body. His plea came more than two years after police discovered the remains of his mother, Jessica, in a refrigerator and fireplace in their home at 112 pencer St., Manchester Superior Court officials said. After police discovered the body remains. Lamprecht underwent a psychiatric examination at Cedarcrest fospital in Newington and was ransferred to Norwich.

Manchester Superior Court Judge George Ripley sentenced Lamprecht to a six-month suspended jail term and five months probation, during which he will continue to receive treatment nat hospital and-or the state Adult Probation Department deems appropriate, according to court records. Ripley refused further comment, saying he does not like to discuss cases.

Gary Wood, Manchester Police spokesman, said he heard tha Lamprecht is currently residing at the hospital and would some ime be sent to a group home. But officials at the state Adult Probation Department are leav ing decisions on Lamprecht up to ospital officials. Terry Capshaw, director of adult probation. said Lamprecht's immediate future is up to the hospital, and will be until it determines he is fit to

"He'll remain there until hospital officials feel he can make it in the community," Capshaw said. Capshaw said the terms o Lamprecht's probation are highly unusual, but since he "can't remember another case where someone cut his mother up," the court was probably reluctant to allow him to go free. Authorities believe Lamprecht's nother died of natural causes. He has not been charged in connecion with her death.

she said there are between five When Lamprecht will be sent to and 10 applicants for the now group home has not been vacant position. Deadline for determined, Capshaw said, "His stay at a group home is sometime n the future," he said. had also applied for the position in Norwich Hospital officials refused to release information on Lamprecht, saying they are not bert B. Weiss said in June that early October, she said. llowed to due to state confiden-

tiality laws. Lamprecht's lawyer, Thomas Fiorentino of Manchester, said today that Lamprecht was at the hospital. He said he did not know whether his client would ever be transferred to a group home. "That's in the jurisdiction of Norwich." Fiorentino said. "I

have nothing to do with that." The discovery of the dismembered body of Jessica Lamprecht came after the state Departmen of Aging contacted police May I 1986 and told them that she had not been seen for four or five months, the arrest affidavit says. While investigating the case, an ombudsman for the department

was told two different times by Louis Lamprecht that his mother was visiting friends in West Hartford, the affidavit says. The ombudsman, though, became suspicious and contacted police. Police said Louis Lamprecht who has a history of mental illness and violent behavior, had been living in the house with his mother without heat for a number

of years. On May 2, 1986 Sgt. John Matson went to the house to check on Lamprecht, who said he had been eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Matson looked in the refrigerator and discovered the remains Police obtained a search war-

rant and discovered all of the

agreement between the town and

not had time over the weekend to ing the formula. Samuel Longest, a district review the formula, which was director and the chief district presented last week to district negotiators, because his wife was negotiator in talks with the town, said of the formula, "It's not that expecting a baby. Vegotiators had hoped to reach we do not accept it. It's just something that we felt we had to an agreement last month, and

news of a further delay prompted Tripp to complain about the slow progress.
"I am very upset by this," Tripp said, referring to the fact current year the district would that LaBelle had no recommen- pay 95 cents per 100 cubic feet of dation. "The town reacted so water used by district residents quickly on this, and we are with sewer service. The formula dragging our feet." The formula is considered one future rates.

of the last obstacles to an

the district over sewer and fire Longest continue negotiations urisdiction. LaBelle could not with the town until an agreement say when he would finish review- is reached.

The town Board of Directors and the district negotiators on the firehouse.
agreed last week that in the Under the terr under review would establish

The district directors voted

8th District delays approval of sewer formula

force the directors to go out to bid

Under the terms of the agreement being worked out, the owned Buckland firehouse, thereby making the construction of a

Bey Tartaglia/Special to the Herald

salary range after a survey of

assessors' salaries in surround-

Parry said she believes the

increase in salary and a change in

qualifications for the position are

responsible for the larger number

of applicants. Applicants were

previously required to have a

bachelor's degree, but current

applicants may also have an

associate's degree and five years

experience or a high school

degree and six year's experience.

Parry said a panel of assessors

and experts will give qualified

applicants an oral examination

sometime in early September.

The town decided to hire an

outside firm to redo the revalua-

tion, but bids received in June

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ing towns. Parry said.

HEFTY TOMATO - Yvonne Wirtella of 85 Lydall St.

admires the 3-pound tomato which grew in her backyard

garden. The tomato is just part of a robust harvest.

Assessor job attracts

as many as 10 people

applicants, the Board of Direc- revaluation, done in house.

The current application lists were as much as three times the

the range as \$40,224 to \$50,783. cost of the \$300,000 in-house

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Downtown Manchester

By Nancy Concelman

chester Herald

Between five and 10 people

have applied for the position vacated by former Town Asses-

sor J. Richard Vincent, the

Personnel Officer Linda Parry

would not reveal the exact

number of applicants because she

said not all may be qualified. But

At least one of the applicants

tors in June voted 5 to 4 to raise

the salary range from \$34,175-

The town decided to raise the revaluation

\$43,145 to \$37,593-\$47,460.

personnel officer said today.

At the same time. Tripp withdrew his proposal to have the district directors vote on whether to seek bids on a new firehouse in Buckland. He said, however, that if agreement were not reached meeting of the district voters to

Acting on a motion by Tripp,

est and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa, the town's chief negotiator, for their work in putting together an during Monday's meeting why it agreement. The vote was 4-1, with was so important to go forward a nay vote from Director Lor- with a new firehouse when the raine Boutin and abstention from Director Ellen Landers was not present when the vote was taken

light of work others had done in last year's attempts to negotiate district would acquire the town-meeting that if an agreement concerned about the need for a

Harvey Steeves of 281 Woodbridge St. "Everytime a person

to add eight people to the eight being served. New job sites for outpatients, 12 full- and part-time

the program will include local staff positions will be added.

program now serves up to 45 isn't so much a lack of adequate

ment. The program, which is at he said. Last year, the Depart-

least nine years old, is designed to ment of Mental Health reviewed

of the AIDS virus. Rubbergloves. Cross does not now have a

businesses in the community including physicians, job coaches

Tripp said after Monday's that the fire department has been were not reached between the fire station for 10 years. "I'm

signatures would be required.

district has done without one for

Tripp said after the meeting town and district within about two upset that I seem to be the only weeks, he would begin a petition one who's interested in getting drive to have the district voters fire protection in Buckland," he

"A large share (of the grant)

The hospital serves outpatients

in 17 towns east of the river

making a "sizable dent" in a

great need for outpatient servi-

"We are making headway.

The problem in meeting the

need for these types of programs

proposals but a shortage of funds

proposals from 35 agencies in the

will go toward hiring new staff,"

State gives hospital \$365,000 for mental health programs

such as the hospital. Fergione

The Horizons Independent Liv-

ing Center, a nine-year-old pro-

gram, provides support for outpa-

tients living in supervised

housing throughout Manchester.

The hospital hopes to add six new

outpatients to the 20 currently

served in the Horizons program.

The number of people served

through Outpatient Outreach will

increase by 45, he said. The

people a year for ongoing treat-

decrease the number of hospitali-

Fergione said.

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received grants totaling \$365,000 from the state Department of Mental Health that will allow the hospital to expand three outpatient programs

The money will go toward supplies and salaries for additional staff, allowing the hospital serve more people in its Outpatient Outreach, Horizons and Work Place programs, said Gene Fergione, administrative director of mental health services The hospital competed with 47

other agencies in the state for \$4 Mental Health "This is the most (money) we've ever gotten in one year, Fergione said. "It was a banner

The Work Place, which re- Fergione said. ceived \$160,000 of the grant, is a

gram that helps outpatients get already," Fergione said.

clinics outpatients normally use. home visits and other services. "We're going to try to serve clients that aren't in our system

zations and the length of stays by region and approved 21 proposproviding additional hours in als, three from Manchester Mem orial Hospital. "It's getting more and more competitive." Fergione said.

Fergione said.

Fergione said.

proposals that show a strong need. There's just not enough

Coventry contests \$300 fine over lack of AIDS training

Manchester Herald

John Elsesser was authorized by ent in the lifeguard first aid kit. the Town Council Monday to However, the state OSHA fined in several other Connecticut contest a \$300 state fine levied the town \$300 for failing to train towns and none were aware of a against the town for failure to the lifeguards in the alternate state requirement to train lifetrain lifeguards in a resuscitation resuscitation technique. The guards in this procedure procedure to prevent contraction state OSHA is separate from the In addition, Elsesser said he

were not using this procedure and today. "This is for the protection alternate resuscitation program asking us to, but I have a problem of the lifeguards." He declined in place for its officers. with their whole approach to this further comment because the fine - fining us for not doing some- is being contested. thing we weren't directed to do." said Elsesser, requesting author- cials were not made aware of the Elsesser. "I don't like spending ization from the council to contest requirement. According to Elthe fine during the meeting at the sesser. all Connecticut towns think we need to send OSHA the Town Office Building. He said he were sent a directive from the signal there's a right way to do received official notification of state several months ago to train things and a wrong way ... It's

the fine Monday, in a report dated police and fire officers, and Aug. 11. In a vote of 6-0, the council gave Elsesser the go ahead. Member Peter Halvorson was absent. The state Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a

June, when the town received six The town should have a new cies, conducted an inspection in provide safe conditions for ties," said Soltys. applications. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said in June that early October, she said.

Elsesser will contest the fine at Lisicke Beach, it found life at Lisicke Beach, it found life. Deputy Assessor William Moon The assessor post has been guards had not been trained in an and lifeguards are trained in the said. The matter might be rewas the only qualified person to vacant since Vincent resigned in alternate resuscitation technique standardized American Red solved through informal contact May after town officials blamed which involves placing a material Cross cardiopulmonary resusci- with the state OSHA within the

"I have no problem with (the Don Heckler, assistant director of Environmental Protection and state) pointing out to us that we of the state OSHA division, said found it also did not have an

Elsesser contends town offi-

emergency medical technicians "Nowhere in the cover letter did it mention lifeguards." said

Elsesser said the state OSHA is cost. "I agree with your poin division of the Connecticut De- saying lifeguards are considered partment of Labor which enfor- under the category of EMT. The recommended, but disagrees ces state safety and health town is being fined for failure to with their approach. But we have regulations among public agen- meet its "general duties" to to consider (financial) practicali-

another preventative measure to standardized alternate resuscita-COVENTRY - Town Manager avoid direct contact, were prestion technique. Elsesser added that he contacted town managers

"It's the principle. I think we're being made an example of," said the money on legal fees, but good to educate people, but not to hit them on the head with a stick after the fact

he would support Elsesser's fight. but not to an excessive financial Elsesser will contest the fine

Councilman Mark Soltys said

him in part for the botched 1987 over the mouth to avoid direct tation (CPR) method. However, next few days, Elsesser said.

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SENATOR MICHAEL MEOTTI

From the time he entered the cavernous Louisiana Superdome on Monday to take his seat in the presidential box until he left more than three hours later, he was showered with affection. He returned the favor with a

vintage speech extolling America's virtues. Before passing the symbolic

torch of Republican leadership today to his vice president at an airport ceremony and heading for his California ranch, Reagan exhorted Bush to "make it one more for the Gipper." He pledged to do all he could to make Bush his heir, while acknowledging that "this office is not mine to give."

to longtime lovalists on the convention floor. It capped a day n which both he and his wife, Nancy, talked of relinquishing the wife, Barbara

"There are times to enter, times to stay and times to leave," Mrs. Reagan told friends at a luncheon given in her behalf.

of others in visitors' and alter- in Detroit in a troubled time for Reagan's speech brought tears nates' seats, Reagan declared he our beloved country," he said. still would be heard, even in "When I pack up my bags in

"Twilight? Not in America!"

"Today, the curtain begins to close on the Reagan era of the Republican Party. We've had a wonderful run. But the time has come for the Bushes to step into the political leading roles and for the Reagans to step into the wings."

 Nancy Reagan Speaking in New Orleans on Monday.

Reagan years.

share our dreams.

Reagan basked in the glory.

Reagan's speech contained lit-

"We've had a wonderful run. But soldier. the time has come for the Bushes to step into the political leading roles - and for the Reagans to step into the wings."

That same theme dominated Reagan's convention address. preceded by a documentary about he Reagan years and heralded by trumpets blaring "Hail To The

Standing before the 2,277 convention delegates and thousands

Washington, don't expect me to be pages of our lives, I hope they'll

But Reagan also made clear tle of the acerbic, indirect critithat he doesn't desire to command cism of Democratic presidential Today, the curtain begins to the party, saying, "I'll leave my nominee Michael Dukakis that close on the Reagan era of the phonenumber and address behind was his theme upon his arrival



HAPPY COUPLE - First lady Nancy Reagan smiles at President Reagan after he surprised her by appearing at a

Orleans on Monday. "I really can't imagine these last eight years without Nancy," the president said during his

Reagan swan song hailed as 'class act' by Weicker

By Brent Laymon

NEW ORLEANS - Connecticut Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., often outside the Republican mainstream and one of Ronald George Bush Reagan's harshest critics, reconsider Bush one of their own. turned to the party fold long enough to praise the president's were especially happy about that. valedictory speech to the Repub-Bush grew up in Connecticut and lican National Convention as a his father, Prescott Bush Sr.,

Weicker joined more ardent Reagan supporters in the Conneclicut delegation Monday night in praising the president's emo- vice president." beamed J. Brian farewell to the party

years ... and done many things. some of which I agree with, some of which I don't. "It's a class act and it's just great the reception he's been

lavishly praised Vice President Connecticut Republicans, who

"It was a fitting tribute to what Rowland of the 5th District, who rode the Reagan landslide to his first congressional victory in 1984 and closely associated himself president's policies

"It was vintage Reagan," said Gaffney of New Britain, Bush's U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of the Seeking to counter the "Where ful things about Reagan is that he was George?" cry that became the theme of the Democratic National Convention, Reagan told the convention, "George

"I feel great admiration for the played a major role in everything urged Bush to "go out there and State Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford called Reagan's speech forward to George Bush being the "a strong punch in the arm for next president

Reagan, whose appearance in George Bush (a) good hit the convention hall sparked an emotional, six-minute floor demonstration, listed the accomplishments of his administration and

"Nobody could say that was a

lukewarm endorsement of the

we accomplished." He later

win one for the Gipper."

'It's a nice farewell." Weicker said. "The guy's been in eight

given by the party." Weicker

Weicker, a liberal Republican. once suggested the country would have been better off if Jimmy

Reagan cited the economic recovery and the U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate medium- and short-range nuclear weapons as among the hallmarks of his

man and love and affection for him because he is a decent honest, true individual and he's been a great president," she said. "But it is time to move on, it is

With hours to fill, networks are praying for real news

By JIII Lawrence

major television networks

convention and cut the staff brought here, but they neverthe-Weicker, who enjoys his reputation as a party

naverick, smiled and asked the man his name and where he was from.

you belong in the Democratic Party." Then Urite backed away and Welcker just

Buckleys back Lieberman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Connecticut Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. shrugged off news that one of America's most prominent conservative families was endorsing his Democratic opponent in the November election, joking that the move would boost his re-election campaign

James F.W. Buckley of Tewksbury, Mass., speaking for the Buckley family of Sharon. Conn., used the start of the Republican Nationa Convention on Monday to announce formation of "Buckleys for Lieberman" to support Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I.

Buckley, the 32-year-old son of former New York Sen. James Buckley and nephew of conservative columnist and editor William F. Buckley Jr., said that although the endorsemen came in a satiric National Review magazine article released Monday, its intent is serious.

even more important than money. Coverage of the political conventions is one of them," CBS anchor Dan Rather said in a "My grumbled after the Democratic Turn" article published this week in Newsweek

week for the Republicans - and day, and the rest of the week loomed with two hours to fill each everything about democracy is

night. Sometimes more. and responsibility and how things

aren't really so boring. There is, after all, The Unans-

will he acquit himself? Will he emerge from Reagan's shadow?

CBS is leading the campaign for prime-time convention coverage, boring or not, with NBC not

"Some things in television are

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The Republican National Convention

Weicker to oppose platform

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS cut's two members ... the Republican Party's platfe .. committee will apparentl; go their separate ways when the docu-ment is voted on today.

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker announced Monday that he'll vote against the platform hammered out last week, complaining that it gave short shrift to the concerns women, minorities and the

U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, who waged some of the same battles that Weicker did on issues like abortion, said she will probably "I don't agree with everything

imagine there's a single member agrees with everything."

Weicker said he simply couldn't run on the platform as i emerged from the Platform "I think it's baggage." he said

"I want to elect Republicans to the House and Senate. But you can't do it with the kind of platform that this party wrote. Weicker was especially critical of the platform's strong antiabortion and anti-Equal Rights Amendment planks.

"The gender gap associates more with the Republican Party than it does with George Bush,' he said, referring to polls that show Bush running significantly behind the Democratic nominee, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S "You can't have the record of a

party on women's issues that we've got and the platform we've made and expect women to ... be very enthusiastic.

Of the platform's strong antiabortion language, Weicker said. "It's gotten to the point where we're not a Republican Party. we're a pro-life party." For abortion "to dominate everything we do is absolutely

preposterous," he said. Weicker said recently that he had toned down his confrontawas the same irreverent, comba tive Weicker that some Connecticut Republicans love to hate. He warned that the party has mistakenly assumed that mos Americans embrace President

Reagan's brand of conservatism When people were looking at Ronald Reagan because he wasn't running (in 1986), we lost control of the U.S. Senate," he said. "So much for the Republican Party and what it stands for in the minds of the American

Weicker, who refused to en-dorse Bush for vice president in 1980 because of a dispute that dated from the Watergate era, is enthusiastically backing Bush this year. But he couldn't resist offering Bush some irreverent "I saw him on television thi

morning - he'd better get out of the sack a little earlier before he gets on the tube," he said. had rolled him right out of bed



National Convention orchestra leader

music prepared for George Bush's vice

He can't name that tune until Bush picks his running mate

Like others at the 1980 Republican national convention, orches-

get the nod. For journalists, that meant that Bush went to Yale," Harmon etting copy ready on the former said. power brokers and ana-

music out, ladies and gentlemen, lysts, it meant considerabloc of the impact of a Reagan-Ford

The 87-year-old Mrs. Bush

has a longstanding policy

against interviews, and even

the vice president's plan to

show off his large clan at the

Republican National Conven-

tion hasn't changed her mind.

"She will be here this week.

GOP nominee's mother can be

found in recent comments and

past articles written by none

style. My mother's was a little

the vice president wrote in a

May 1985 Mother's Day article

like an Army drill sergeant's,"

"Every mother has her own

other than George Bush.

For Harmon, who once again got lucky on that one," he said, this week serves as musical

Like her son George, Dorothy Pres (Prescott), myself,

Walker Bush shies from the Nancy, John and Bucky (Wil-

intense media scrutiny that liam) - and she just felt

would throw her private life strongly that there was too

open to public examination much for us to learn and to do

She won't be giving interviews," said Catherine Holt, a

Nevertheless, insights into can do it. You'll get it. You'll

the personality of the likely get it.' And she would be

May 1985 Mother's Day article 'You are just learning — you for the Greenwich (Conn.) don't have a game," Bush

member of the Bush campaign given by his mother.

sheet music ready for "The Michigan Fight Song" and telephone interview from his "You've Got to Be a Football ment of Ronald Reagan's choice of the woodwork and everyone got to have a song. caught short," Harmon recalled.

vention in New Orleans, it meant downbeat of certain Republican

Rumors persisted that former was from I knew it was a couple President Gerald R. Ford would of places (Maine and Texas). Then someone remembered library to choose from.

> Once again, Harmon, now 78 saved the musical day, "We just

"She had five of us to raise -

had very little chaos

around our house," Bush said.

A widow since the 1972 death

of her husband, Prescott Bush

wich, the wealthy New York

City suburb where son George

attended schools as a

"I can bear her now: 'You

patient and tireless and al-

ways absolutely sure we would

gance. I'll never forget years

ago, saying rather innocently,

thought, 'I was off my game.

Mother jumped all over me.

Sr. Mrs. Bush lives in Green-

Harmon is playing the vice Memories of mother

the official state song of California is "I Love You, California," not "California, Here I Come, and for New York, it's "The Great Big State of New York," not "East Side, West Side."

making sure his musicians had presidential nominee George Bush. Harmon, in a recent least 12 possible candidates from Harmon may have only min-

"I couldn't think of where Bush utes from learning the name to playing an introductory tune for "We try to figure out before-

hand where the candidates are from," said Harmon. "I know some of the different candidates from playing for them at various tunes they like. And there are a lot of tunes that still have fire to them out aren't regional," he said. For the record, noted Harmon,

(whoever it is) has state backing Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. said the rumor floating around town about Domenici as a possible

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Connecticut Republicans are happy to let substance to it George Bush name whomever he wants as a running mate and say mains Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield the only litmus test for the vice presidential nominee is whether abortion stand. Weicker also said Bush is comfortable with the "He has to feel comfortable

with who he's running with." J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, over the weekend Bush's Connecticut chairman. ble, then I'm happy.'

Bush is not expected to announce his choice until Thursday and a close friend said she doesn't

anybody, including his wife. "Even Mrs. Bush says he Greenwich and a longtime Bush

weekend with Barbara Bush in gates, she isn't the favorite jointly held a reception during the mentioned contender for the second spot - his wife Elizabeth doubted Bush could improve his

Dole - remains a favorite among Connecticut delegates. But the Connecticut Republicans are also saying there are lots of good candidates they could support, including former Tenessee Sen. Howard Baker and

Sen. Pete Domenici of New

They say Bush should have absolute freedom to choose his running mate and they wouldn't disqualify anybody because of his or her stand on a particular issue such as abortion. Additionally delegation members don't think the running mate has to be an ideological clone of Bush. But a number of delegates urged Bush to resist pressure from New Hampshire Sen. Gordon Humphrey and others to name a conservative. At least

gelist Pat Robertson would b "He wouldn't do well in Connec ticut at all," said Jo McKenzie o

three said former television evan

running mate "probably has good

Weicker's own top choice re- despite Hatfield's antihe was sorry that Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson, a close friend of Bush, seemed to try to rule himself out from consideration

Bush is going to name a dark horse as his running mate, or bow to pressure from conservatives "In that group - Domenici, Baker, Simpson, Dole - is where think Bush has tipped his hand to "it's coming from," Weicker said. "I just don't see him turning to hasn't told her." said Betsy Humphrey and his

> Although Mrs. Dole is the top choice of five Connecticut delcamong the 'delegation's 15 women, only one of whom named Klapatch of Bristol. A number of women said the

standing among women voters simply by naming a woman as his running mate. "I would hope that women are smarter than that," said Mr

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'Thank you,' says Nancy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Nancy Reagan basked in the praise of Republicans at their national convention, including the man who has led the party for the past eight years and has been her own The first lady in turn thanked the conventioneers

who paid her tribute, saying they had given her the

THEY LOVE RON - Exuberant fans

wave signs on Monday night as

President Ronald Reagan addresses the

most fulfilling years she has known.
"You've given us such a wonderful life, a life I never dreamed possible," Mrs. Reagan told the convention."It's the most extraordinary feeling to represent a nation and its people. I can never thank Mrs. Reagan, introduced by actor Tom Selleck,

appeared before the convention Monday night in the ame melon-colored dress she wore the night her husband won the 1980 Republican nomination. "I do hang on," she laughed in noting her recycled outfit. In a video presentation of their White House years shown to the convention. President Reagan said of his wife, "I can't imagine life without her." "I've been proud of her for a long time, but never

more so than in these last eight years," he then told the convention before making his prepared speech For her part, Mrs. Reagan alluded to the accolades she has received for her anti-drug work and gave credit to the party members. "You really gave me the chance to be more than I thought I could

A poignant display from the president came earlier in the day when he showed up as a surprise guest at a Republican party luncheon tribute to the "The presidency wouldn't have been the joy it's

been for me without her there beside me," Reagan

Mrs. Reagan was visibly moved by her husband's

simple but deeply personal tribute. The couple

embraced as the room erupted in applause.

told some 3,000 guests as his wife of 36 years stood "That second-floor living quarters in the White House would have seemed a big and lonely spot without her waiting for me every day."

IN BRIEF

Republican National Convention in New

Weicker meets heckler NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Sen. Lowell P.

Weicker Jr. of Connecticut kept his cool on the

steamy convention floor Monday night when

heckled by a young Republican conservative who verbally accosted him for being "a lib." President Reagan had just finished his valedictory speech to the Republican National Convention when a young man who later identified himself as George Urite of Springfield, Va., pushed his way through the crowd and said to Weicker: "Why are you such a liberal? You're in the wrong party."

Urite identified himself and said, "You vote "I think it's nice, don't you," Weicker replied "No." Urite persisted. "You're a real lib and

boost he needs? mean it isn't news."

The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS - The three

less are reserving prime time all

The networks are making a important. That is reason enough good-faith effort to appear gung-ho, with much talk of democracy ABC anchor

wered Question of whom George Bush will select as his running mate. NBC anchor Tom Brokay labels the suspense ersatz, but the question remains. And then there are the ques-tions about Bush himself. How

Will the convention give him the "There's lots of news going on here," said Lane Venardos, executive producer for CBS News special events. "Just because something isn't big news doesn't

more important than ratings, was exhibiting a certain frustration which all of us feel that more Americans do not participate in the process " he said Arledge went further than any other network executive in openly speculating that ABC might cut

Rather derided a suggestion by its coverage in New Orleans. "one television executive." after The prospect so worried the the Atlanta convention with its GOP that "we were very adam disastrous ratings, that the par- ant" with the network, said Mark The biggest sure-fire story was ties and maybe the networks Goode, hired by the Republican President Reagan's farewell should "come up with something National Committee to produce speech to the party he led for more appealing to the American the convention. "We felt it was No way, wrote Rather. "Not

unfair to change the rules in the middle of the game. We told them it could hurt them if they did it." exciting. Some things are simply encampments the size of small ABC anchorman Peter Jen- towns, their glass skyboxes vis nings said the comment, by ABC lible in the convention hall, the News President Roone Arledge, networks remain a dominating

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With this ballot I thee wed

NEW ORLEANS - It wasn't exactly love at first sight. They are, after all, both conservatives. But what started as rhetoric blossomed into romance for Alvin Kukuk, a Robertson delegate. and Janet Rungtranont, who was for Kemp.

They met following a Michigan Republican

convention, exchanged phone numbers at a delegates meeting, and courted at a Conservative Union conference. What better place to pop the question, Kukak thought, than at the biggest shindig of them all, the Republican National Convention? The mingling of love and politics in New Orleans seemed especially fitting to Kukuk, inspired as he

was by the nation's first married vice presidential

prospects, Bob and Elizabeth Dole. And so it came to pass, on a Mississippi riverboat. with jazz music playing softly in the background and the entire Michigan delegation on board, that Kukuk, a 51-year-old township supervisor, picked Rungtranont, a 45-year-old college registrar, to be They'll be tying the knot in November, right after

the election. They thought it best to wait; Kukuk is running for county com The morning after the big night, they strolled through the Superdome in matching Styrofoam campaign hats. There was no shortage of people taking the same walk in the same hats, but ow, you just couldn't miss them as they loated along bumping into the walls, each of them displaying a yard-and-a-half of teeth.

"When you get to be 51, you're so set in your ways," said Kukak, who's been single for 20 years.

put up with you." When you get to be 45, the odds of finding someone who's right for you diminish greatly," said his fiancee. "I never thought I'd find the right man." She found him at a seafood restaurant just off the thruway. "I stopped to eat on the way home from the state convention and in walked Al," she said. "The place was empty except for us, and he figured out from the bumper stickers on my car where I'd been. My heart wasn't going pitter-patter. But my heart

was kind of curious. They met again at a delegates' meeting, where they arranged to attend the conservative conference. By this point, Rungtranont's interest was no longer purely platonic. "I probably wouldn't have driven down to Detroit if I hadn't been getting interested," she said. After the conference, they had dinner. They

On Easter, Al made the 160-mile round trip from his home in Mount Clemens to hers in Caro, where he met her three children. That clinched it. They haven't missed a weekend since. She had a feeling the proposal was coming. "He dropped some pretty broad hints," she said. The "hints" included telling a reporter on board the boat

talked mostly of politics. Still, there was something

that "something big might happen tonight." Something did. Al took Janet to a quiet corner and presented her with a gold-and-diamond engagement ring. The rest of the delegation was off listening to the jazz musicians. "All we heard was the flutter of the wind and the whoosh of the water,"

That and the pitter-pat of their hearts.

he said.

The admirable sense of caution that has led to yet another postponement in putting America's shuttle program back in space is also a reminder that too much reliance has been placed on a single system. Although it is too late to correct that misjudgment, future efforts should seek additional formats for getting into space, to reduce the heavy penalties now being paid in lost opportunities.

Space travel was never simple, to be sure. In retrospect, America's Apollo program putting astronauts on the moon and bringing them back safely to Earth - is even more impressive than it was while the world watched in awe. The enormous complexity of that system, putting astronauts first in Earth orbit, then lunar orbit, then landing them in a separate spacecraft and launching them back into lunar orbit for the trip back, is still dumbfounding - and it worked repeatedly.

The shuttle appears less complex, less aspiring, less vulnerable. Because of the loss of seven lives in the Challenger disaster two years ago, demands on the shuttle's reliability have increased to the level of perfection. Beyond a wholly desirable concern for the safety of future astronauts, success is deemed essential for the sake of political support, vital to funding in an era when persistent federal deficits make every agency scramble for

Perfection, alas, is barely achievable, and not sustainable. That will leave the shuttle forever facing delays of the sort plaguing the launch of the resumed space program.

Redundant systems are part of the answer allowing for one part to fail and its role to be taken over by a second, or even a third, bit of equipment. The shuttle remains vulnerable, nevertheless, and one recent test firing was aborted by the malfunction of a valve or the sensor that monitors the valve. When perfection is the standard, the entire project may hang on the performance of a single tiny part.

True redundancy would incorporate totally different modes of launch and recovery rather than such heavy dependency on the shuttle. Many of the tasks assigned the shuttle - in order to focus spending on that project could have been carried out by lesss complex, conventional rocketry, needing no human presence. That quest should be resumed as quickly as is feasible, while the shuttle

- The Boston Sunday Globe



"SORRY! I'm just not ready for football in August.

High school kids sure are a lot dumber than they

At least that seems to be conclusion of a growing

number of Americans. Half or more, according to

used to be. Why, the boys can't even locate the

condom display in the neighborhood drugstore

pollsters, support dispensing condoms in high

Maybe I'm missing something, but condoms

aren't exactly contraband these days, are they?

Most drugstores and even supermarkets devote

several feet of shelf space to them, in a host of

styles. The era is long gone when an embarrased

young Lothario actually had to ask a druggist to

And what if the boy is too neurotically shy to go

through a checkout line? Well, in the unlikely event

such a fellow ever needs condoms, he can always

locate magazine advertisements telling him how to

Even so, such ease of access has been deemed

inadequate by many people. They want condoms

It's a bad idea for several reasons. Like it or no

America is not the Netherlands or Sweden.

countries that enjoy consensus on major mora uestions. We are divided. Some of us accept

teen-age sex as inevitable or even innocuous.

schools in order to prevent AIDS.

and over the merchandise

distributed from school offices.

order them by mail.

By Vincent Carroll

QUICK! CALL THE

Open Forum

Congratulations. Legion players

Hearty congratulations to Manchester's American Legion Post 102 baseball players. The youths are to be commended for skills and talents in

having a great season this summer. At least they made the playoffs. A big salute to these youths and their coaches and trainers. Earning their way to the state tourney is a big The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey

Post 102 extends to you "a job well

Robert J. Arson Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion

Town fortunate to have service

To the Editor:

Care of Manchester Greetings from my new resi dence in High Point, N.C. remember you all with much gratitude and appreciation for your excellent service during the long period of time you provided home health care to my late husband, Orest M. Gladky, and to me. Antonina G. Gladky. for-

merly of 27 Ridge St., Manchester. Your staff - the nurses and nurse's aides — have shown a high degree of professional qualification and dedication as well as training and experience in taking care of elderly people and providing us with home health care. Personally. I feel that your outstanding service has contributed to my longevity in good health - I am now 931/2 years old!

The town of Manchester should be proud to have such an efficient organization and also should be praised for providing the high quality home care accessible for the elderly people and allowing them independent living in their contract with a buyer was signed

especially so when abortions result.

provided girls don't have babies. Others believe it

Sophisticates may sneer at the values of the

second group, but those people pay taxes, too. And

they're offended at the prospect of their schools

So long as most states give parents no choice

over which public schools their children attend, the

To which condom advocates reply: Face reality.

Kids are having sex anyway. What's more, the

spread of AIDS no longer permits us to defer to

They'd have a point, admittedly, if most kids

engaged in sex regularly throughout high school.

parents hardly want to encourage the occasional

school would reduce the number of unprotected

Consider the record of the "comprehensive

health clinics" that have sprouted in high schools

whether sexual activity stays the same or

around the country. Many both dispense

Nor is it even clear that handing out condoms at

sexual encounters. The answer depends, in part, or

Yet that is still not the case. Meanwhile, most

sexual activity that many of their youngsters

implicitly endorsing, or at least facilitating,

schools simply should not take sides in such

is morally wrong or psychologically damaging, and

Condoms in the classroom: a bad

adolescent sex.

raditional values

already do engage in.

increases as a result.

Thank you very much again for all you have done for us.

> Antonina G. Gladky praiseworthy 300 Edgedale Drive

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caring, commital, honesty and

business expertise is second to

none in our experience, and very

It has been a joy knowing her

Thank you, too, the volunteers

and her colleagues: they are

of the Andover Fire and Ambu-

lance Emergency Service, for

their speed, skill and caring when

they were called out for me at 1:15

a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. They were

their knowledge, dedication and

fantastic and unforgettable in

Manchester Memorial Hospital

This is our tribute to these

modern-day Good Samaritans

Enough jargon

in the dictionary

In response to the letter of Aug.

11. I do believe that teddy or

teddies are garments worn by

word, affair vs. accident.

Both acts were human.

My reaction to this article is in

no way directed in defense of Mr.

kindness in their service.

choice people.

Special thanks to meeting host

Special thanks to state Rep. John W. Thompson, who hosted a meeting at the Manchester Workshop on Aug. 3 regarding services and needs of people with mental retardation and proposed cutbacks in the state budget.

for their efficient, friendly, happy caring, which made me feel that I State Rep. Paul Giofriddo, was back in dear Olde England. chairman of the General Assembly's Public Health Committee and hairman of the Health and who contribute so greatly in lospitals Subcommittee of the keeping people happy in this Appropriations Committee, was lovely world in which we live. God guest speaker.

Other legislators who attended to hear comments included state Sen. Michael Meotti, state Sen. Marie Herbst, state Rep. James McCavanagh, state Rep. Joseph Courtney and state Rep. Nancy S. Wyman. The meeting was at-

> Laurie Prytko **Executive Directo Manchester Association** for Retarded Citizens

Tribute to modern **Good Samaritans**

Good news is always a pleasure to read, and we felt the need to share our recent experiences with your readers I am English and have lived in this country for 21/2 years. My husband is American and has

Manchester. This lady showed such genuine care in explaining everything to us in great detail and followed it through with quick action. Seventeen days later, a

Rowan's actions, obviously. Like Dr. Malone, Itoo would like lived here for 72 years. to repeat that no one is perfect. We put this house on the market I also feel that Webster's with Realtor Joyce Epstein of

contraceptives and counsel pregnant girls about

In a few inner-city schools such as Baltimore's,

pregnancy rates seem to have declined and the age

where kids start having sex earlier than normal.

of first sexual encounter risen. But elsewhere the

evidence is not nearly as heartening. And clinic

counting only the number of births to clients who

stay in school, ignoring births to clients who drop

researchers point out, the percentage of sexually

roughly stable over the years despite burgeoning

contraceptives simply have a lot more sex - and

tendency to scorn risk, cancels out the benefits of

straightforward answer to the dangers of teen-age

sex. but like so many other simple "solutions," this

this, combined with the inevitable adolescent

one is appealing only for as long as it remains

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.

active teens who become pregnant has stayed

out as well as the number of abortions and total

Those are major oversights. As some

access to birth control. Perhaps kids with

Passing out condoms seems like a

sexual activity.

backers have sometimes obscured matters by

225 Kennedy Road Manchester

Anderson

WASHINGTON - The Interior Department is under a federal court order to computerize its system for tracking coal mining companies which ravage the landscape and then disappear. To date. Congress has authorized \$13 million to get the program off the ground. But the private National Wildlife Federation says it has done a better job for

During President Reagan's administration, the

corporations and do it again. Interior Department agreed to computerize its file for mining permits with the list of previous violators. The idea behind the court-ordered settlement was to block the issuance of a new

Finally, a big "thank you" to the doctors and nurses and all staff at phased into use, focusing on the trampled coal mining areas of Kentucky. Virginia and other eastern states.

> serious flaws. The National Wildlife Federation decided to program its own computers to do the same thing and claims now to have a system that is better and cheaper. At the request of Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.,

Accounting Office are comparing the two systems. Udall wants to use the best of both. He claims the government's data is of poor quality and must be and-checked to ensure accuracy. "I do not intend to let years of effort to save the

of our environment, be needlessly destroyed." Udall told our associate, Scott Sleek. "The honest and law-abiding coal miner is also placed at an conomic disadvantage and the entire industry suffers a black eye."

Therefore, captalizing "T" for including those who are currently holding mining "Teddyist" resorts to the person permits. The federal computer only scans the rather than the act of saying and records when someone applies for a new permit. doing, as Dr. Malone would like to Looking at permit applications may stop future abuses, according to the federation's legislative There is misuse of another representative, Cathy Carlson. But "Reviewing

> Interior Department officials claim their system meets the terms of the court order, and that

Presidential politics

President Reagan kept his head low in pre-convention campaigning, but that doesn't mean he hasn't been working behind the scenes. Republican congressional leaders met with him behind closed doors and urged him to veto the defense authorization bill. Their reasons were highly political. They wanted to throw the Democrats off balance and reinforce the public impression that the Democrats are willing to gamble on national security. Reagan also let the plant-closing bill become law to take the wind out of the Democrats' sails. When the Republican convention is over, voters can expect to see more overt campaigning by the president. Reagan is eager to defend his record and point out to the voters how much better their lives are because of his administration. The election of George Bush would show that people are happy with the status

DOUGLAS A. BEVINS MARIE P. GRADY.... ALEXANDER GIRELLI City Edito Associate Edito DENISE A. ROBERTS JEANNE G. FROMERY

Jack

set to track coal mining

less than \$1 million.

Interior Department has not been known as a rabid protector of the environment. As a result, environmentalists have increasingly put themselves in the position of watchdog over the

In 1981, environmental groups began suing the department's Office of Surface Mining. Reclamation and Enforcement, demanding better enforcement of federal surface mining regulations Surface miners are supposed to restore the land they tear up. But for years they have eluded the federal government. They form a corporation to get their mining permits, take the coal and then ssolve the corporation to avoid prosecution for failure to clean up the mess they leave behind. Then, the same mining companies form new

To settle the lawsuits by environmentalists, the record-keeping system, matching the people who mining permit until old violations were corrected

The computerized tracking system is now being But some environmentalists say the system has

chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, federal investigators from the General

Officials at the National Wildlife Federation tout

their system as stronger because it scans the records of all coal mining operations for violations

existing permits allows you a better opportunity to clean up past abuses," she said.

implementing it is a "herculean task." They are conducting their own comparison of the two computer systems and say the federal system is more ambitious because it uses a nationwide data base with electronic links to all federal and state dictionary now contains enough agencies issuing mining permits. They also promise that the federal system, being designed in phases, will eventually be able to revoke existing permits as well as block new ones.

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How many dollars to make this diamond shine?

Director Stephen T. Cassano agree on one thing: Center Springs Park is a diamond in the rough. But where they part company is on how to make that

A committee headed by Cassano earlier this year recommended an ambitious two-phase plan for improvements to the park with an estimated cost of \$1 million, including construction of a new lodge and restoration of the pond.

Samuelson, who lives near the park at 108 Hemlock St., has more modest ideas. Except for the restoration of the burnt-out lodge on the edge of Center Springs Pond, he believes that some minor work - 2-by-4s for the repair of park benches, for example - might be enough to make the park a more pleasant place to visit. "We've got a gem here, and it will only take a few bucks to restore it," Samuelson said.

The Board of Directors earlier this year balked at the \$1 million price tag for the two-phase plan, so Cassano scaled it back. The board subsequently approved the appropriation of \$250,000 for vements to the park, or roughly half of what



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Cassano's plan for the first phase would have cost Much of that money will go toward the construction of a new lodge at a new location.

Meanwhile, the second phase of the park improvements, which was to consist largely of the While conducting a tour of the park recently, Samuelson said that he didn't think the Board of Directors would listen to his ideas for the park.

Andrew Yurkovsky

restoration of Center Springs Pond, is up in the air. They didn't listen, for example, to his suggestion

and Lodge streets. He proposes tearing down the existing wooden structure and building a larger dge on the stone foundation, which is still in good

The cost of a new, prefabricated lodge has been estimated at about \$200,000, but Samuelson believes that a smaller version of the lodge can be built for less than \$100,000. But before anything is done, the town should find

out what shape Center Springs Pond is in, Samuelson said. The pond appears to be less than a foot deep in many areas and is not swimmable. If restoring the pond to its previous condition is not feasible, it doesn't make sense to spend a lot of money on a new lodge, Samuelson said.

of putting money into the park in light of the vandalism and the "undesirables" who hang out Samuelson's solution is to block off access to the

Questions have also been raised about the sense

park by motor vehicles; Cassano thinks more frequent police patrols would do the job. Samuelson was cynical about the willingness of the

made in private caucuses before the public has a chance to have its say.

And it probably is too late to do anything about the lodge: The town administration is already planning to send out a request for proposals for a new building But it may be that the directors are on the same wavelength as Samuelson. Their unwillingness to commit themselves at present to any improvements above \$250,000 suggests that they also feel that the

original plan was too much too soon. Cassano, for his part, said that the \$1 million figure was an intentionally high one based on work done by outside contractors. He said that it may be possible to carry out the full range of improvements for \$400,000 to \$500,000 with an in-house work force.

Cassano is optimistic that the plan will be carried out, though it may take three years rather than the two years originally expected. "I think everything that was projected to be done

will be done," he said. Andrew Yurkovsky is a Manchester Herald

Using the convention for a victory boost is a tough act

By Walter Mears

NEW ORLEANS - George Bush & Co. are counting on this week's Superdome convention to provide a bounce that will vault the Republicans to victory in the fall. That's not impossible although it never has worked that

The vice president's men are wagering heavily on the pageant of New Orleans to help Bush overcome Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis. who leads Bush in the early public

Bush controls the convention show, of course. The delegates are to show himself a leader in his own right, after eight years as the

Not since Harry S. Truman has the candidate who trailed in polls prior to his nominating convention reversed the numbers and won the election. And Truman speech was a strong one, his door and when the two of us are won his upset, 40 years ago, by delivery smooth and at times even alone

night with a proud review of an dministration record he said Now Bush moves on stage, to speak for himself. His strategists Bush. "George Bush has not yet say that New Orleans is the place and Thursday night the time when

presence in the race against That's high-risk politics, since voters who tune in for the experience — Bush. transformation may tune out if "It will take someone who has seen this office from the inside.

his. The challenge he faces now is they don't see one. The safe and standard procedure is to play down the event and keep expecta-Dukakis did that in Atlanta, putting out word that his conven-

me to share in their activities. I you all.

am very fortunate to have made so

many good friendsduring my stay

George Bush will emerge as his

own man and as a commanding

tions as low as possible. tion address was so dull his wife up close - when the staff and dozed off while reading it. His Cabinet members have closed the

President Reagan said his ble enough to have survived this never runs away from a fight, convention farewell Monday long. But it was a solid perfor- never backs away from his beliefs mance, impressed a lot of people, Republican tacticians are setting a more difficult target for

> been center stage to the American people," said Lee Atwater, his campaign manager. "This will be the first time In his convention valedictory, Reagan said his successor must be a man of strength and

who senses the danger points, will be cool under fire and knows the ing role, and as people begin to Bush's other jobs - congressrange of answers when the tough questions come." Reagan said. "That's the George Bush I've seen

and never makes excuses."

wants to display, to quash the

"Where was George?" taunt of a trademark of his "new frontier" Democrats and the misgivings campaign. That hasn't happened even of some Republican detractors who still raise the so-called "wimp factor." difficult task. But Reagan provided not a single example of Bush's closed-

may want more than Reagan's . want to be George Bush." The Republicans say that Duka- run-on resume still is trying to kis' edge in the public opinion polls introduce himself. Bush has, after will erode and finally disappearas all, run for president twice and for editor of The Associated Press,

That assumes a convention

It is ironic that the man with the political game plan.

overcoming the damage from a dramatic. His cheerleaders "Someone who's not afraid to focus on the issues that divide the man, Republican chairman, Unibitterly divided Democratic promptly claimed a masterpiece. speak his mind and who can cut to candidates. That is supposed to ted Nations ambassador, repre-Hardly. Not a line was memora- the core of an issue. Someone who unfold over the four days of New sentative to China, CIA director —

> That's exactly the image Bush In 1960, John F. Kennedy's convention performance become that his image remains indistinct. don't know who George Bush is," said Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt of Arkansas, a longtime

> "I'm not going to try to be a That normally wouldn't be Ronald Reagan," the vice presi-regarded as a very friendly thing door performance, and voters dent said. "There is only one. I to say about a veteran politician. In this case, it's part of a risky

> Walter R. Mears, executive Bush emerges from his support- vice president twice. Listing hascovered national politics since

Open Forum

Leaving Bolton. thanks to many

To the Editor:

To the townspeople of Bolton: Since announcing my resignation last month to become the assistant to the town manager o Avon. I have been overwhelmed by the tremendous outpouring of affection and good wishes I have am grateful to all of you for allowing me to spend the last six years working on your behalf. I appreciate the many opportunities that were afforded me and kindnesses shown me during my

stay in Bolton. Special thanks to the entire town **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical

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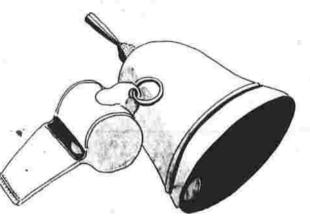
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STATE & REGION

15 arrested in coke bust

NEW LONDON (AP) - The largest cocaine distribution ring in New London County was shul down Monday with the arrests of 15 people and seizure of cash, marijuana, weapons and more than eight pounds of cocaine, state police said.

About 125 officers made the arrests beginning at 3: 45 p.m. in 11 cities and towns. They served 15 of 23 arrest warrants obtained through a 41/2-month investigation by the Statewide Narcotics Task Force and New London police, state police spokesman Sgt.

Robert J. Slattery said. Arrests were made at 10 addresses in New London, three in Norwich, two in Preston, and one each in Groton, Niantic, Uncasville, Stratford, Ledvard, Waterford, Stonington and Rocky Hill

Inmates file lawsuit

NEW HAVEN (AP) - State prisoners known to carry the AIDS virus face continual harassment and inadequate care, according to a federal lawsuit filed by inmates on Monday against state prison officials.

The lawsuit also charges these breaches make an inmate's infection common knowledge

The allegations were contained in a class-action suit filed in U.S. District Court in New Haven against the state Department of Correction by the Connecticut Civil Liberties

Jall quard killed

NEW HAVEN (AP) - New Haven police are searching for suspects in the killing of a state correction officer in what police said was a drug deal gone bad.

Police said arrest warrants were being prepared Monday for as many as three people Arthur Arnold, 32, of Wallingford, was shot twice while sitting in his car early Sunday morning at a location that has been the site of recent sting operations against would-be drug buyers, authorities said.

Man finds bones on beach

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A man walking along Pleasure Beach on Monday found what appears to resemble a human forearm bone and possibly some fingers. Bridgeport police

Sgt. David Hoyt said the man, who he did not identify, "picked the pieces up in a towel and brought them to us" on Sunday. The police kept the package in their evidence refrigerator and the state's attorney office picked it up Monday to take it to their laboratory to determine if the fragments are human, he said.

Police turned the bones, which had no trace of skin on them. over to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington on Monday police said. The examiner will issue a report within a week, police said.

Exemption eyed for seat

HARTFORD (AP) - State Rep. Jonathan Pelto says that child automobile safety seats should be exempt from the 7.5 percent state sales tax because state law requires they be used for children under the age of one. "It's an outrage for people to be taxed in

order to purchase an item required for the public safety of our littlest citizens." said Pelto, a Mansfield Democrat. He said the loss of revenue to the state would be minimal.

Lottery sales drop

HARTFORD (AP) - A decline in sales for the Connecticut state lottery's Daily Numbers, Play 4 and Lotto games has raised concerns of a gaming official and some The new figures were compiled late last

month by the state's Divsion of Special Revenue at the request of the General Assembly's public safety committee, which oversees legalized gambling. The figures show that the \$59.1 million in

computerized lottery sales for the eight weeks that ended June 28 were 8.6 percent lower than the \$64.2 million in sales during the same

Court affirms authority

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Supreme Court has affirmed the authority of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to deny a hospital permission to institute new programs, such as open-heart surgery. The ruling Monday upholds a Superior Court

decision in a case brought by Stamford Hospital challenging commission regulations In 1986. Stamford Hospital had applied for permission to initiate open-heart surgery but had failed to supply additional information requested by the commission after the panel found the application to be deficient.

Jewelry taken from G. Fox

WATERBURY (AP) - Burglars are pelieved to have stolen at least \$200,000 worth of jewelry from G. Fox and Co. department store, police said.

The burglars used a rock to break the glass in a side door of the store and enter the building around 11 p.m. Sunday, police said. They then used a crowbar to open six display cases in the store's jewelry department, police

Waterbury Chief Inspector John Griffin said most of the items taken were gold chains. A preliminary statement estimated at the store's loss at \$140,000, in addition to items placed with G. Fox for sale on consignment.

Professor protests efforts on racism

STORRS (AP) - University of Connecticut officials say they are doing all they can to deal with the problem of racism against Asian-American students, but at least one professor is not convinced. Paul Bock, 61, who is an Asian-American, has pitched a tent on the campus and gone on a hunger strike to show his dissatisfaction with the administration's efforts to deal with the problem of racism against Asian-American students.

He said Monday he had consumed only liquids since setting up and moving into the tent Friday but that he had experienced "not one hunger pain." "I'm feeling OK, except my energy level is going down," he said, during a retreat to his office. Debra Burns, executive assistant to UConn President John T. Casteen, said Bock is a 'respected tenured faculty member who represents

Since May, six to eight staff members from the office of the provost and the vice president of student affairs have been studying academic and social issues the Asian-American community feels may not have been addressed, Burns said. "It's very wide-ranging." she said. "Casteen has

involved as many divisions and departments as possible in a planning exercise. This doesn't just end in a report. We don't condone harassment and When he is not in his tent, pitched under a tree on the mall in front of the Student Union, he is in his

Bock said he did not know how long he would continue his fast, but emphasized, "I don't want to harm myself. I will not harm myself." "I don't want to carry signs. I don't want to chain myself to the president's office. I don't want to disrupt the university at all. I just want to make what I think to be a moral statement," said the

office either writing or on the telephone, he said,

professor of hydrology and water resources. Last spring. Bock joined a group of Asian-American students who handed out buttons at graduation that read "Please Reduce Racism at Before graduation, the students said they were upset by what they said was the failure of Casteen. to publicly condemn an incident on a bus in which a

group of Asian-American students were spit upon

and subjected to racist slurs.

The students' complaints produced a statement from the president in which he deplored all racism against Asian-American and other minority students and pledged to fully investigate the concerns

Another Asian American professor at the cam-



CAMPUS PROTEST - University of Connecticut professor Paul Bock, sits in front of his tent on the campus at Storrs.

pus, and an Asian-American student who was among the protesters, were asked by the administration to he; jlefor long-term institutional solutions to the students' problems. Bock said he believes the university should have appointed a central committee, made up o representatives of various segments of the school

He is fasting in an attempt to protest racism against Asian-Americans at UConn.

Bock said he decided to stage his quiet protest now because "this is a critical time. They are beginning to write reports from the summer study and we want our viewpoints taken seriously. Asian-American students represent the second

largest minority group at the university, numbering

Editor files assault complaint against Downey

community and outside experts.

newspaper editor who filed an assault complaint against television talkshow host Morton Downey Jr. says he now realizes it was a mistake to appear at a forum run by Downey. "I was foolish enough to think could have an intellectual debate with him." Paul Bass of The New Haven

"Sally Jessy Raphael" show, where Downey was the guest. "I knew he would bait me. I didn't think he would hit me," sajd Bass after the show

Bass filed an assault complaint against Downey on Sunday night after

O'Neill's budget office is reviewing state

agency programs that could be cut if

deficit this year, according to Anthony V.

Milano, the governor's budget chief.

by the end of the month

year until Sept. 1.

Connecticut is headed for another budget

Milano said Monday, however, that no

decision had been made on whether any

cuts would be ordered and that his office

would make recommendations to O'Neill

O'Neill wants to avoid a second straight

budget deficit. The shortfall for the year

that ended June 30 is now estimated at \$94

million, the first deficit in five years. The

books won't be closed on the 1987-88 budget

In July, O'Neill ordered state agencies

to come up with potential reductions

totaling 5 percent of their 1988-89 budgets.

He also said new hiring would have to be

cleared through Milano's office, the Office

of Policy and Management. Some agen-

cies, such as mental retardation and

corrections, were exempted because of

A 5 percent spending reduction in a budget totaling \$6.3 billion budget would

Milano said it would be "very, very

difficult" to cut spending by that amount

because so much of the budget is rigidly

contract and paying off bonds and other

McKinney started a foundation named for

her congressman husband who died of

AIDS complications, she has raised

\$500,000 and plans to open the foundation's

first house for AIDS patients in a few

But McKinney says she has barely

"I see no reason why we can't raise \$1"

She announced on Monday that the

foundation has found its first house for

homeless persons with the deadly disease.

"This is very fitting," Mrs. McKinney said. "Stewart always felt Fairfield was

Stewart B. McKinney, a nine-term

Republican congressman from Fairfield

County, died of complications due to

acquired immune deficiency syndrome in

his town. That's where he grew up."

million this year and maybe start another

house," Mrs. McKinney said Monday.

overcrowding and court orders.

come to more than \$300 million.

Independent said Monday on the

one of the show's panelists, while his sister was a spectator. Bass's sister also confronted Downey during his next-day appearance on the "Sally Jessy Raphael" show

vear's General Assembly

The 1987-88 deficit will be covered by the

budget reserve, or rainy day fund, which

now contains about \$242 million. That

fund, made up of surplus monies from the

past four years, was created to cover

Also Monday, state Senate President

Pro Tem John B. Larson. D-East Hart-

ford, said he would ask the General

Assembly next year to consider returning

to the days of blenniel budgets — adopting

That practice was abandoned in 1971 in

the belief that annual revenue estimates

would be more reliable than every two

But, Larson said, "this concept has been

fully discredited by our experience in four

recent years, with both Democratic and

Republican majorities in the legislature.

when there has been an average of more

McKinney started the Stewart B. McKin-

ney Foundation Inc. in her husband's

memory to raise money to open homes for

The home, which Mrs. McKinney hopes

to open in the fall, will house five AIDS

patients. The foundation purchased the

Mrs. McKinney still faces obstacles

before the house opens. She must find someone who is willing to operate it and

continue raising the funds to support it.

She also hopes to gain the support of the

Fairfield residents for the group home.

Although no approval is needed for the house, Mrs. McKinney said she and

Fairfield First Selectman Jacquelyn C.

Durrell, will have a Fairfield town

meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 to present

the project to the residents as a show of

ome for under \$300,000, she said.

fixed for such things as salaries set by than \$300 million in revenue

McKinney's foundation finds

WESTPORT (AP) - A year after Lucie May 1987. Almost immediately, Mrs.

1st house for AIDS patients

budgets for two years at a time.

editor's sister, Sharon Bass, to charge

forum which Downey models after his

drew a crowd of 2,000. Paul Bass was

the stage and slap Downey.

Downey responded with often crude insults to her criticisms. mistake in hitting Downey, telling

during a confrontation that led the was stooping to your level." Playing the peacemaker, Sally Jessy Raphael had Bass shake hands The incident occurred during a with an apologetic Downey. The talk-show host hugged the editor and show. The forum, or performance, gave his still visibly angry sister an

> he had threatened, for allegedly chipping his tooth. Bass also said he would not pursue civil action. But Bass, who had his torn shirt and scratched chest photographed by

Downey then announced he would

not file civil charges against Bass, as

unwanted kiss on the cheek.

as Bass was challenging Downey's claim that his show and his ant liberal philosophy represents the "voice of the people."

Downey said his front tooth was chipped during the incident, apparently when Bass swung his hand to get out of the way of the talk-show host. Downey was yelling at Bass while holding his cigarette close to the editor's face.

Downey's manager, Jim Langan said Bass had overreacted to Dow-Ms. Bass admitted making a police Sunday night, said he was not ney's trademark animated style and

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Possible budget reductions **NEED SOME EXTRA** outlined by state agencies **SPENDING MONEY!!** HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. debts

Milano declined to speculate about Earn money and prizes by potential reductions, saying only that "they will include specific recommenda delivering the Manchester Herald tions for cuts in programs, hiring in your neighborhood. personnel and we might even have certain recommendations for grants programs. His office is working on 1988-89 at the Call today to get more details. same time that state agencies are pulling together their 1989-90 budget requests for 647-9946 presentation to the governor and next

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Protest at funeral

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - A funeral procession for a former president who was three times deposed by the army turned quickly into a peaceful protest against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the country's de

Without their usual fear of repression by the general's soldiers and police, Noriega's opponents gathered in the plaza in front of the Metropolitan Cathedral on Monday for a requiem Mass for Arnulfo Arias Madrid

As the service ended and Arias Madrid's coffin was placed atop a bright orange firetruck for the trip to the Garden of Peace cemetery, a great, seemingly spontaneous cry went up from the throng in the plaza.

Group declares support

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The Khmer Rouge, the largest guerrilla group fighting the Vietnamese in Cambodia, has declared support for international guarantees to prevent it from abusing other groups in post-war Cambodia

In a peace proposal, the movement that ruled Cambodia in a three-year reign of terror until Vietnam invaded a decade ago, even suggested it would reduce its army to the level of other factions as part of a political

The proposal, dated Monday and signed by nominal leader Khieu Samphan, was broadcast over Khmer Rouge radio that day. A text was obtained today from a Western embassy in Rangkok

Random stops halted

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Civil rights leaders claimed victory but said they would press a \$1 million lawsuit against the city even though the police chief rescinded an order to randomly stop black teen-agers in a mixed

Police Chief Martin Felker withdrew the order Monday after separate meetings with City Manager Philip Hawkey: LeRoy Williams, president of the Toledo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and residents of the Old West End neighborhood.

"The procedure was implemented to address a series of crimes that had been committed." Felker said. "Unfortunately, the focus of the directive has been perceived as racially motivated instead of the intent of focusing on the suspects involved."

Woman killed, baby lives

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) - A baby girl was delivered alive after her 81/2-month pregnant mother was shot and killed in front of the police station by her boyfriend, who police said later shot himself to death.

"It's just a miracle that the baby is alive. It's just amazing," a nursing supervisor said Monday night at Fairmont General Hospital, where the baby was delivered by Caesarean

The 33-year-old mother, Sandra Johnson, was shot five times Monday afternoon by Zachary Lewis as she sat in her car, police said. The Fairmont woman was shot in front of her teen-age daughter, sister and niece, who were in the back seat, police said.

Soldiers wound teen

BUREIJ, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) -Soldiers shot and critically wounded a Palestinian teen-ager today, 75 Arabs were treated for beating injuries and the army maintained a two-day-old curfew confining 650,000 Gazans to their homes.

A military spokesman confirmed that troops wounded a Palestinian in the West Bank town of Tel during a clash with Arabs throwing stones and bottles. The spokesman said he was checking the hospital reports of beating injuries in the Gaza Strip. Israeli news reports said soldiers beefed up

patrols in Gaza, fearing further clashes despite a curfew imposed Sunday night after a firebomb attack on Israeli civilians in which an 8-month-old was seriously burned.

Company receives fines LOS ANGELES (AP) - A defense

contractor was fined \$1 million and two executives received jail terms for selling the Pentagon used jet parts as new. The company Consolidated Aeronautics

Corp. of North Hollywood, also was ordered Monday to pay the Defense Department \$987,000 in restitution. "This kind of crime strikes at the very heart of our national security system," U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima said.

"The integrity of the defense contracting system depends on the integrity of the military procurement officers and the honesty and reliability of defense contractors."

Military releases hostages ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) -

Moslem rebels today released an American and his Filipino wife 17 days after taking them hostage, the military said. Col. Carlos Pens, provincial commander of

Lanao del Sur province on Mindanao island, said David Blair Stiffler, a construction worker from New York City, and his wife Elpidia were turned over to military and police units near Lake Lanao, 520 miles southeast of Manila. of anonymity.
"One helicopter landed to pick up the Israeli

Pena said the couple appeared in good health but were exhausted. He said no ransom

Contras retreating from battlefields

The Associated Press

NEAR THE HONDURAN-NICARAGUAN BORDER Hundreds of Contra rebels and civilian supporters are trudging into southern Honduras base camps in a mass exodus, and their leaders say fewer than 2,000 fighters remain in

Rebel officials blame the U.S. Congress for the retreat, which began four months ago and leaves the smallest Contra force in Nicaragua since the U.S.-backed fighters began their war against the leftist Sandinistas in 1981.

More than 1,000 soldiers and civilians returned last week from a central Nicaraguan combat zone. The largest single group to date, about 2,500, was said to be approaching the Coco Rive

'Tax sweep'

carried out

by Israelis

vacuum cleaner and an electric drill.

who refuse to pay taxes.

refuses to pay.

identity cards, are illegal.

told Parliament this month

want our pride."

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) - More

than 75 Israeli troops broke into Yakub Zeitoon's

home one recent morning, stayed about a half hour

and took two cars, two television sets, a stereo, a

Zeitoon was the target of a "tax sweep," the latest

method used by Israel's military government in the

occupied territories to crack down on Palestinians

The eight-month-old Palestinian rebellion has

largely moved from daily violent protests to a

determined battle of wits and wills, with Arabs

striving for independence and Israel seeking to maintain its administrative hold on the territories.

That struggle for control is epitomized in the tax

For the moment, the Palestinians appear to be

limited success in convincing Palestinians to pay

personal or sales taxes. Israeli officials acknowl-

edge about a 50 percent drop in tax collection in the

West Bank and Gaza Strip. Zeitoon himself still

In addition, the Association for Civil Rights in

Israel has filed a complaint with the army, arguing

that some methods used to try to convince

Palestinians to pay taxes, such as confiscating

say the Palestinians will suffer in the long run for

For their part, Palestinians contend that in 20

years of Israeli occupation, they have never gotten

he lost to Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

plan, leaving an administrative void.

were sometimes set afire or vandalized

from him were worth about \$75,000.

Collision injures

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hospital officials said today that three girls were injured, one critically,

by debris from two Israeli F-15 fighters that collided

and crashed near a Palestinian farming village,

The American-made jets were on training flights

Israeli radio stations sald the planes clipped each

It was the first known accident Israel's air force

Witnesses said the crash occurred near the West

The army delayed publication of the accident for

Palestinians in Bani Naim, where 10,000 people

live, said wreckage hit a nearby tent belonging to a

family of the nomadic Bedouin tribe, and soldiers

"I heard a loud explosion. We didn't know what was happening," Hassan Manasara, 27, told The

"I saw the planes hit the ground and then explode," said a Bedouin who was 100 yards away

from the crash site and spoke to the AP on condition

victims, while another hovered overhead," the

has had with the advanced, high-flying plane, according to informed sources in Washington, D.C.

Bank village of Bani Naim, about 15 miles south of

near the Dead Sea when the accident occurred Monday, said the army, which appointed a

three, kills two

ad to pay in taxes.

killing both pilots.

other's wings.

commission to investigate.

Jerusalem at about 11 a.m.

promptly sealed off the area.

and abandoned a five-year, \$1.3 billion development

But even as early as January, underground

leaders of the Palestinian uprising called on Arabs

Palestinians who paid taxes often were identified

to stop paying taxes to Israel, and many complied.

Israeli roundups of cars and electronics have had

Contra officials say the combatants, no longer supplied by air drop inside Nicaragua, had to retreat to receive food and other goods now

International Development, known as AID, in Honduras. They say the new arrivals joined about 8,000 combatants and 5,000 vivilians camped out in tents of plastic and U.S. army ponchos in the rugged

By picking up stakes and guiding their civilian supporters along, the Contras have not only lost any fighting edge but their social base, as well. No, they can't go back, except with a rifle in their hands," said a Contra

Another official, Cmdr. Oswaldo.

blame for the retreat and the possible available through the U.S. Agency for end of the Contras as a fighting force. "It's important to press the Congress, for them to understand that four months ago there were no combatants here," said Cmdr. Johnson. "Now look," he said and pointed to scores of tents.

The United States, which has supplied and trained the rebels since the beginning, stopped a CIA-run military aid program at the end of February. A month later, the Contras and Sandinistas signed a preliminary cease-fire, but peace talks broke off in official whose nom de guerre is Cmdr.

More than \$17 million in non-lethal assistance handled by AID started said the civilians "beg our troops to arriving in April on condition it be

Nicaragua

Contra leaders allowed several journalists to visit the camps over the weekend. Their purpose clearly was to show the force together and with high morale, but unable to fight until military aid is restored and supplies air-dropped once again inside

Nicaragua About 170 people who arrived Sunday trudged along a rutted road, sweat soaking their torn clothes. Soldiers carried rusty Soviet-made AK-47 automatic rifles and plastic bags of personal possessions brought

on a month-long march. They moved single-file across a field and into a camp, past two armed guards. Some of the civilians sat in the shade of a banana tree and ate raw oatmeal. One was 10 years old,

opened to packed audiences on Friday.



shown in his role in an undated publicity "TEMPTATION" - Actor Willem Dafoe, who portrays Jesus Christ in Universal's still released by the filmmakers. The film

Audiences are not tempted dentity cards, are illegal. Army officials deny the charges of illegality and by the traditional religious films

"We are going to have to cut services" to the By John Horn occupied lands, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin The Associated Press

"The Last Temptation of Christ," is

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Biblical film epics were once a staple of back in services as much as they paid in cash to Hollywood's success formula, but in recent years they haven't had a "For 20 years we lived like chickens, laying eggs prayer at the box office.

that the Israelis took," Zeitoon said in an interview. "We're tired of being treated like animals. Now we menal start of "The Last Temptation of Christ." the controversy The Palestinians' contention is supported by surrounding the film looks like Israeli researcher Meron Benvenisti, who publishes manna from heaven for Univertend to avoid films that have modern proselytizing tool. annual studies of the occupied territories funded by sal Pictures.

Straightiorward religious Israel collected \$80 million in direct and indirect films, like Westerns, are falling to Evangelist Billy Graham is Place," a 1975 inspirational motaxes from the West Bank and Gaza in 1987 and attract the viewers they did in the quietly retrenching from his vie on Dutch Christians shelterdays of Cecil B. DeMille's "The effort to use film as a tool for ing Jews in World War II, did returned \$30 million to the occupied lands and southern Lebanon, keeping \$50 million for Israeli Ten Commandments," William spreading a spiritual message. coffers Renvenisti told The Associated Press Wyler's "Ben Hur" and George The tax war has intensified since King Hussein of Stevens' "The Greatest, Story drawing big crowds to see a story Jordan began cutting ties with the West Bank, which Ever Told." They garnered huge audiences in the 1950s and early Hussein stopped salaries for 21,000 Palestinians

In 1985, "King David," a big-budget saga starring Richard Gere, bombed. Two years later, "The Mission," featuring Robert not been what Hollywood would DeNiro and themes strongly endorsed by Christian leaders, by graffitti scrawled on neighborhood walls or on also flopped.

Arab radio broadcasts, and their shops or homes "Last Temptation," denounced In Ramallah, about 70 percent of the 2,000 to 2,500 as blasphemous by some Chrismerchants have stopped paying taxes, according to tian leaders, opened to packed houses last weekend. It played in ces. More than a dozen employees seven U.S. cities and two in were laid off, Kurtz said. Only one release," Penland said. "No onfiscations by the Israelis than they would have Canada, taking in \$44,579 per Zeitoon said he owes the Israeli military screen for a three-day total of overnment about \$20,000, but the goods confiscated \$401,211, a jubilant Universal Pictures reported.

"I think if 'The Mission' came polis. The Burbank production out 10-12 years ago, it would have site will soon be put up for sale received a larger general au- and no plans for another Worlddience," said Tim Penland, presi- wide feature film are in the dent of Penland Productions,

specializing in the marketing of Christian films. "Had the film not been perceived as a religious epic, it could have done better churches, prisons and nursing Part of the problem, Penland said, is that today's moviegoers was envisioned by Graham as a overt religious messages.

about a Jesus plagued by human the Burbank studios of his religious film production company, considered the world's largest.

"Our (movie) attendance has consider to be large," said Paul Kurtz, director of distribution operations for Graham's Worldwide Pictures Inc.

move brought on by tight finan-

theaters only briefly and is scheduled for an October release in Canada. Worldwide's Burbank production studio was shut in May, a not high on anybody's list, espe-

respectable business and re Even as "Last Temptation" is ceived satisfactory reviews. But "Caught," a 1987 Worldwide release about a boy looking for life's answers in Amsterdam, was a commericial failure and was panned. The film, starring Jill Ireland, stopped at U.S.

Worldwide, instead, will devote

its filmmaking energies to low-

homes. Kurtz said.

budget films for showings in

Started in the 1950s, Worldwide

Worldwide's dwindling fortunes are not isolated. "Going to see a religious film is cially when you see how many employee remains in the offices. matter how much they (World-Kurtz added that some of the wide) tried to hide it, audiences studio's duties will be assumed at saw their films as extensions of

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The weakness in exports reflected declines in shipments of American capital goods, agricul-

the U.S. trade deficit for the first six months of the year was running at an annual rate of \$140 of overall economic growth this billion, down sharply from the record deficit of \$170.3 billion set ful of the presidential election, is

America's foreign oil bill de- as measured by the gross naclined slightly in June to \$3.6 tional product, will increase by billion, compared to \$3.9 billion in 3.5 percent this year, the best May, as the average price per performance since 1984. barrel fell to \$16.19, down 21 cents On Monday, the government from May. An average of 7.36 reported that industrial output million barrels of oil were im- jumped 0.8 percent in July, the ported daily, down from 7.76 biggest one-month gain since As usual, the largest overall tion now 5.4 percent higher than it deficit was with Japan, an was a year ago.

The deficit with Canada, America's largest trading partner, climbed to \$1.40 billion. The deficit with the countries of Western Europe rose to \$1.9 pillion while the deficit with the newly industrialized countries of Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore rose to \$2.7 billion

imbalance of \$4.4 billion, up from

\$4.1 billion in May

The Reagan administration is counting on export growth to continue and contribute fully half year. The administration, mindpredicting the overall economy,

October, with industrial produc-

Convention

From page 1

separate ways - Reagan on his said. coming rally in this colorful convention city.

Reagan declared in an emotionally charged valedictory speech to a Superdome audience packed to the rafters. "But George, just one more personal request: go out there and win one for the Gipper."
Sounding one more time a

battle cry for conservative causes, Reagan said, "We can never let the fire go out or quit the fight, because the battle is never for delegates and hangers-on.

give Bush a conservative platform on which to challenge ticket. Bush's staff already has Democrat Michael Dukakis Awaiting approval today probably unanimously - was a assembled a speech-writing staff

40,000-word platform that pledges no tax increases, calls for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion and promises "rapid Star Wars missile defense plan, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. The document embraces

Bush's campaign proposals by endorsing child-care tax credits was not criticizing Bush. for low-income families, increased spending on Head Start their hopes, others played them program, and tax-free savings for the full convention to debate. Criticizing the platform offered me to jump on a chair and make

by the Democrats, Mrs. Dole told an obscene gesture or GOP delegates that the other something."

Capitol

the kiln. Setzler said.

That plant sends back permanent

way out of town en route to a long vacation in California and Bush at home, shrugging off attacks at home, shrugging off attacks heading for a triumphant wel- from New Orleans. "I don't think it's going to do any political the Massachusetts "George, I'm in your corner," governor said. "In the last analysis, people are going to be looking at me and Mr. Bush and they are going to be looking at

> The GOP wasn't the only party in this town. There were evening cruises on the Mississippi River performances by jazz trumpeter Al Hirt, and scads of brunches buffets and open bars at all hours

which one of us has the

The biggest guessing game here - the only one, really - was whom Bush would put on his chartered a campaign plane for the unknown nominee and has to produce "generic" remarks that can be tailored at the last-minute to fit the man or woman picked. Dole, the tart-tongued minority

leader of the Senate, surprised some people Monday by criticizing Bush's drawn-out selection process. "I don't care for it. frankly." Aides quickly said Dole Some candidates played up

Emphasizing that he doesn't ds to pay for college. There cons'der himself in the running, was not a single dissenting report Simpson said: "I've said it clearly as I can. I guess they want

party's document was long on On the other hand, Kemp told platitudes and short on specifics. his supporters, "I was a good 'We're not running against Bent- second-string quarterback and I sen and Dukakis, we're running can be a good second-string against Bentsen and hedges," she quarterback for George Bush."



Anne McIntyre of Kitchener, Ontario, home of the late Elvis Presley, Monday Canada, writes a message for Elvis as afternoon in Memphis, Tenn.

THE GREAT WALL OF ELVIS - Kelley other fans have on the wall at Graceland,

Elvis fans gather in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Elvis Presley's under way ever-faithful fans filed slowly past his grave in a candlelight procession, and sent stands of flowers shaped like guitars and hearts to mark today's 11th anniversary of his death.

"Elvis, we miss you tonight. We will love you today, tomorrow and forever," June Klein of North Lewisburg, Ohio, said during a memorial program that began a late-night procession past the singer's grave at his Graceland mansion. The stands of flowers lined a walk beside the grave. Many of the dozens of Elvis fan lubs around the country traditionally schedule their floral arrangements to arrive on Aug. 16, the day

Presley died The procession, which began at 10:30 p.m. Monday, was expected to draw more than 5,000 participants. Police estimated a crowd of 3,000 at the Graceland gates waiting for the affair to get

Laurie Cousins of Winnipeg, Canada, arrived

at the gates at noon Monday to be first in line. She

said the long, hot wait in the 99-degree temperature was worth it. "It's an honor to be first, and to look back and see all those candles lit is just unbelievable," she Also in the crowd were Ray and Angela

Campione of New York, and their 5-year-old son, Paul Elvis Campione, who wore a white beleweled jumpsuit and struck Elvis poses to the delight of the other fans. Asked why he's an Elvis fan, the child replied, 'He's a nice man, and I like his music and he

gives to the poor children." Presley died of heart disease at Graceland in 1977, and the faithful return by the hundreds each year to mark the anniversary.

Worshipers expected miracles, and they weren't disappointed

said she saw Jesus and Mary as

Church hoping for a miracle, and during the Feast of the Assumption, most weren't disappointed. and pointed skyward. Others looked and began shouting, "It's

As the excitement brought the Mass to a halt, scores of pilgrims cried and applauded, claiming to see apparitions of Jesus and the Virgin Mary.

"I knew there would be a miracle, I just knew it," said Vargahese of Houston. Mamie Fertitta of Beaumont, crying and pointing to the sky. She said the saw the sun by reports that a miracle would healing. pulsating and then saw Jesus. ministers turned their backs to Heaven.

LUBBOCK. Texas (AP) - the crowd to look at the sky and The charismatic parish has More than 10,000 people came to wave. After minutes of silence, been the focus of national attenthe pastor, Monsignor Joseph tion after three parishioners James, facing the West where began reporting receiving messages of peace and hope from the Virgin Mary this spring. skyward, not everyone saw an

> some of the other priests did," the sun burst through the clouds. said Deacon Joe Richard. Before the Mass, thousands streamed onto the church grounds despite temperatures in the high 90s as busloads brought country.

"I didn't see anything, but

handicapped, who came seeking Tuesday out of \$3.7 million seized rooftop altar and 600 Eucharist celebrate Mary's assumption into French, Portuguese and

8th OKs computer purchase

By Andrew Yurkovsky

tors approved Monday the purchase of computer equipment for the tax collector's office even though they rejected the same request a month ago.

With little discussion, the directors unanimously voted to spend \$850 for a hookup between the district tax collector's computer with the town's computer center. Lorraine Boutin, the district's commissioner of administration. last month recommended the purchase of a modem and the nstallation of a telephone circuit to make the hookup possible. Boutin said she did not under-

stand why it was that the directors agreed to pay for the hookup this month but refused to do so last month after calling the request ad hoc budgeting. "I think last month there just was not enough information,"

The direct connection would save the time it takes to copy data from town disks onto district disks, district Tax Collector Ernest R. Machell had said.

The plan for the hookup calls for the purchase of a modern at a cost of \$370 and the installation of telephone circuit at a cost of \$475. In addition, there would be a telephone line fee of \$270 for the

Boutin said Monday that the modem and circuit would be paid for from the data processing account of the 1988-89 administration budget. The telephone line fee would be paid out of the

The only difference between Boutin's proposal Monday and the one she made last month was the budget year. Last month she had proposed paying for the hookup with money in the 1987-88

Also Monday, the directors unanimously agreed to allow two esidents from outside the district to become district firefigh ters. They are Fran Giantonio o 438 W. Middle Turnpike and Stephen R. Browning Jr. of 104

Police departments get bonus from FBI

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Greenwich and Westport police departments will receive an n a three-year federal investigathe Justice Department

The departments will split The payments will be made

posed as illegal money launder-

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St. John Neumann Catholic after a dramatic evening Mass Shortly after Monday's mass began, some worshipers gasped

people were pointing, began to sing "Amazing Grace." People in the audience whipped out cameras to photograph the clouds and light. apparition in the sky. Paula Mitchell, 13, of Dallas,

Jesus "had a grayish-white beard and he's got some kind of cape on. Mary's wearing a crown," she said. "I saw baby Jesus for an instant in the sky." said Koreth pilgrims from around the For the estimated 12,000 people, the pilgrimage was prompted

Many of the worshipers were occur on Monday's Feast of the Rosaries were said throughout A dozen priests standing on a Assumption, the day Catholics the day in Spanish, English,

SPORTS Herald Angle Eighth Utilities District direc-**Earl Yost**

Johnson still setting records in Twi league

"Best club I ever had," Gene Johnson noted as he looked back on the recently completed 1988 Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League season which saw Manchester's Moriarty Brothers' entry capture both regular schedule and post-season

The twin accomplishments were the 24th and 25th under Johnson's coaching in 26 seasons. The MB's have now annexed 13 playoff and a dozen regular-season laurels, both all-time marks for league warfare.

In addition, the success of the latest edition molded by Johnson marked the seventh time both championships were garnered in the same season. also a league high.

The MB's entered Twilight league play when Johnson decided to come home to Manchester. settle down with his young family and join Moriarty's automobile sales staff in 1962 after a six-year stint in the minors. Success didn't come overnight but in season No. 3

under Johnson, then the team's standout third baseman and best hitter, Moriarty's copped its first regular-season title in 1964. That marked the domination of the Silk Town entry in the league that has expanded to a dozen communities over the

Johnson's 1965 squad captured both regular play and added the playoff crown. Six more "doubles" followed, in 1967, '69, '75, '80, '81 and '88. Johnson. 50, was a terror with the bat in Twilight competition, winning four titles with better than .400 averages. He posted marks of .463 in 1962 .. 434 in 1970, .412 in 1974 and a league high .472 in 1975. Johnson handled the hot corner duties for 14 seasons in MB colors before assuming the

designated hitter's role. He was still swinging the bat as a pinch-hitter five years ago. Reflecting on this year's club, Johnson said, "we were awesome with the bat. The first eight batters in our lineup were capable of hitting the ball out of the park. And we hit 'em out of every park that we played in. We had a team record 56 home runs. We only played one bad game, that in the playoffs.

"Catching was just tremendous. Rick Murray was the best that we've had in the last 10 years. He did a great job with our pitching staff and few runners dared to attempt to steal a base." Johnson

Murray, a former University of Hartford receiver out of Middletown, had to sit out this spring at Stetson College in Florida. Moriarty's annexed 24 of 30 regular-season contests and won five of six playoff struggles. "Last two years our pitching didn't hold up, but

this year Dave Bidwell. Ken Hill and Craig Steuernagel, all veterans, were great and Dave Janetty gave us five or six wins. Chris Helin also produced on the mound." he said. Bidwell won all eight regular-season decisions and added two more, plus a save, in compiling a

perfect 10-0 record Baseball has been a major part of Johnson's life since he first attracted attention as a Little Leaguer in Hartford with a number of tane-measure home runs

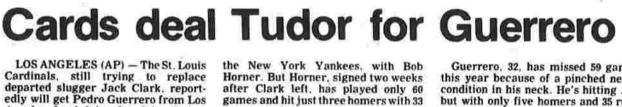
He signed at age 18 with the New York Giants right out of Manchester High School and later moved up the minor league ladder with the Milwaukee Braves' system, but couldn't movfuture Hall of Famer Eddie Matthews off third base and decided to pack it in as a pro. Twenty-six years guiding Moriarty's has been

"I always enjoyed playing baseball and when Matt Moriarty Sr. asked me to take over his club and offered me a job, I was happy "When my sons, Mike and Jeff, came along to play it held my interest and kept me involved. Playing with the two boys provided me with plenty of thrills," he said.

Both Johnson children enjoyed big years with MB's and both went into professional ball, second baseman Mike Johnson with the Houston organization and first baseman Jeff Johnson, now with the Atlanta Braves' farm team in Bradenton. Fla. Mike Johnson returned home after one year and now lives in Rhode Island. Both sons appeared in several games with the MB's this season. Both sons were bat boys before growing up and winning spots in the MB lineup. They polished their

baseball skills in college. "I plan to be back next year," Johnson said. "This season was the greatest."

Earl Yost is sports editor emeritus of the



Angeles for left-hander John Tudor. runs batted in. whom the Dodgers need to replace the The oft-injured Horner is out for the niured Fernando Valenzuela rest of the season following shoulder "It's not a rumor, it's fact. It's true. I surgery. The Dodgers had been shopping for a Attanasio told the Long Beach. Calif., left-handed starter since former Cy Young Award winner Valenzuela went

Manchester Herald

Press-Telegram. The newspaper reported today that on the disabled list last month with a shoulder injury. the trade hinges on the Cardinals' "I would say we've had serious ability to sign Guerrero The 32-year-old outfielder, a .309 discussions," general manager Fred career hitter, is said to be seeking a Claire said when asked about the three-year contract for an estimated Dodgers' attempt to fill the void left by \$5.5 million. The Cardinals are ready to Valenzuela's first trip to the disabled

OUT OF ROTATION - Roger Clemens, Boston's two-time Cy Young

winner, is resting for about 10 days because of a back problem. Here, he

lets one go against the Rangers in Texas last month.

Cardinals, still trying to replace

departed slugger Jack Clark, report-

edly will get Pedro Guerrero from Los

pay that, according to the St. Louis Post list in eight major league seasons. "If we can improve our club and our pitching staff we won't hesitate to do Dispatch. The newspaper said the trade could be completed today. "We'd like to have Guerrero, but we've got to sign him first." Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said, "But the big thing is we've got to get a premier

Neither Claire nor his St. Louis counterpart, Dal Maxvill, would confirm the deal Monday night. But

Guerrero and Los Angeles manager

Tom Lasorda seemed resigned to the

this year because of a pinched nerve condition in his neck. He's hitting .298 but with only five homers and 35 runs "I don't know how they felt about that (two months on the disabled list), but I

know that when I was out they played d." Guerrero said. "As a matter o fact, they were about seven games up without me, and when I came back, they went down. But I don't think it was just because of me. "The good thing is that we're still in

first place. I don't know if I should say we or they "I kind of feel bad about it because of the years that I played here." Guerrero said after Monday night's 1-0 victory over San Francisco. "For a while, I

really felt that I would probably end my career here, but this is all about Tudor, a 34-year-old left-hander, is 6-5 with a league-leading 2.29 earned run average. He missed the first three weeks of the season with knee and

shoulder problems and then the flu.



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Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1988

Fenway Park against the Angels.

Clemens taken his turn in the

Boston rotation for every start

the final month of the 1985 season

because of surgery on his right

The Red Sox, trailing Detroit by

three games in the American

League East, need Clemens for

the team to stay close in the

in his last three appearances.

in his previous 197 innings.

In his last 14 2-3 inning

Clemens has given up 18 runs and walked 11. Clemens, recognized

for his control, had walked only 37

Pappas said Clemens' back

trouble is affecting his control but

Clemens has tried to adjust but

Clemens leads the major

leagues with 242 strikeouts and

Clemens went 24-4 and led

Boston to the World Series in 1986

The 26-year-old right-hander

started out well this year, al-

though there was speculation

was tired. Clemens threw a total

of 310 pitches in his last two

victories, beating Texas 2-0 on

July 25 with 14 strikeouts and five

days later defeating Milwukee 3-2

But on Aug. 4. Clemens was

pounded in Detroit 11-6. He lost

five days later to Milwaukee 3-2

around the All-Star break that he

and was 20-9 last season

with 13 strikeouts

seven shutouts. He is sixth in the

stretch. Clemens has lost twice to

Back problem

puts Clemens

about 10 days. Instead of pitching the Tigers and once to Milwaukee

innings and lost his third straight not the velocity on his fastball.

After the game, team doctor has overcompensated, Pappas

himself and that he would be AL with a 2.86 earned run

out of lineup

By Ben Walker

Press has learned.

on Wednesday

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens,

the key to Boston's pennant

hopes, will miss a start for the

first time in three years because

of a back problem, the Associated

A source close to the two-time

Cy Young winner confirmed the

Red Sox plan to rest Clemens for

against Oakland during the wee-

kend, Clemens would face Cali-

fornia early next week, possibly

Clemens, 15-8, endured the

worst and shortest outing of his

career Sunday against Detroit.

He gave up eight runs in 1 1-3

Arthur Pappas said Clemens had

a slight muscle strain in the left

side of his back. Pappas said it

was not known how Clemens hurt

"It's day-to-day," Pappas said

Monday, an off-day for the Red

Sox. "He won't go on the disabled

thought Clemens' next outing

"I just have a hunch he may

have to be pushed back a day or

two," Morgan said. "I don't know

for sure, but I have a feeling he

would be held out of the rotation

for at least a week. The target

But sources said Clemens

would be delayed, but not by

much.

might miss one."

given muscle relaxing average.

start for the first time ever.

PEDRO GUERRERO ... seeks 3-year pact

Odds long that Biondi will match Spitz

By Bill Barnard The Asspcoated Press

American swimmer. Seven events. Yeah, but Matt Biondi's nine-inch height advantage may bring him no closer to Mark Spitz' seven Olympic swimming gold medals.

Spitz won four individual and three

The Cardinals had hoped to replace

Clark, who opted for free agency with trade.

relay gold medals in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, all in worldrecord time. It is a feat that has never been approached, much less The 6-foot-6 Biondi, of Moraga, Calif., will get that chance at Seoul,

but he is the first to say the odds are Biondi is assured of swimming the swim the same events at Spitz, who Only Rowdy Gaines, who won two

200 freestyles and the 400 and 800 will appear in the 50 freestyle. freestyle relays at Seoul. A berth on AUSTIN, Texas - Olympics. the medley relay depends on little worse than mine," the 5-9 Spitz whether he is the fastest American said, "because I held four world in either the 100 butterfly or records in my individual events. All I freestyle Biondi is a reluctant heir to Spitz's

> "I've thought a lot about every possible outcome," Biondi said. "I've thought about being disqualified in every race, about getting shot down on the way over there, about winning three gold medals and then losing four. And I've thought about Quick said. "But if he is able to take winning seven gold medals, too. But it seems so outrageous that I don't conceivably could do it. If you look at With one exception, Biondi will has a chance in each one."

"Realistically, his chances are a Biondi said. "I think he was just speaking from emotion. could do was beat myself. He only

The Olympic head coach, Richard Quick, was just as conservative about Biondi's chances. "Taken as a whole, it's difficult to predict he will win seven golds," it one event at a time, he could

each of his events, you have to say he

"If I was a betting man, I'm not

holds one - in the 100 freestyle.

sure I'd bet on him.

gold medals in Los Angeles, pre-dicted Biondi could duplicate Spitz's "I'm surprised be said that."

"The reality of it is that I have to day to win. I will base my performance on my best time, not whether I finish 1-2-3. I might be disappointed

even if I win." At the Olympic trials, Biondi was first in the 100 freestyle in worldin the fastest time in the world this

"I didn't think I had a lock in any event and I made it through," he

Bray Jewelers crushes Medical Supply in softball tourney

legacy.

which continues tonight and two-run homer. wraps up next week.

A DIVISION: At Robertson Park, Bray Jewelers crushed Supply. For Bray's, Dave Edgar

double-elimination tourney, each with the latter clubbing a

the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tarbell and Wayne Bray had Tournament. Six teams are left in three hits apiece while Bob Godin Tournament. Six teams are left in three hits apiece while Bob Godin Madore and Greg Holmes had shut out Main Pub/MMH, 8-0. The Center Congo, 8-7. The defeat Outdoor Store, 7: 30 p.m., Charter each of the three divisions of the and Mark Anderson added two two hits each in defeat.

Also, Lathrop Insurance Field, Army and Navy beat Elks, ter, Bob McMahon and Gary Thrifty. Mike Switzer and Rick knocked out MAK Co., 15-4. For 11-5, thus eliminating Elks from Hurley laced two hits each. Eric Migliori had three each for Lathrop, Matt Kellie led the way with four hits, including a homer, Manchester Medical Supply, 19-0. while Paul Solomonson and Kevin three hits apiece while Russ C DIVISION: At Pagani Field, Busque added three each. Jim Benevides, Rich Clapp and Tom Mudville Nine slipped past

Six teams were eliminated as action continued Monday night in the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tarbell and Wayne Bray had Six teams were eliminated as action continued Monday night in the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tarbell and Wayne Bray had Six teams were eliminated as cracked three hits, including a cracked three hits, i grand slam bome run. Hal chipped in with two each. Deere had two apiece.

Tarbell and Wayne Bray had and Ostrout also homered. Phil Also, Washington

> the tourney. For A&N, Bruce Lindquist had two in defeat. Fray and Randy Bombard ripped Deere, Greg Johnston, Wayne Galeota added two each. For Edwards-347, 4-2, eliminating the

loss knocks Main Pub/MMH out knocks Center Congo from the Oak. of the tourney. For WSC, Scott tourney, Al Horvith and Mark St. B DIVISION: At Fitzgerald Hansen, Jon Brandt, Mike Win- Jean had two hits each for Center Congo while Ken Wojnarowski added two.

Highland Park Market, 6 p.m., Allied Printing, 7:30.

C Division - Nutmeg Mechani-

cal vs. Gibson's, 6 p.m., Robertson; Allstate Business Machines TONIGHT'S GAMES: A Div- vs. L.M. Gill, 7:30, Robertson.

B Division - Tierney's vs.

degree in ceramics. involved in the ceramics."

kiln she built herself.

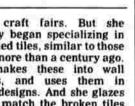
Setzler also makes vases, jam belief that "people are able to see pots, pitchers and other items to and appreciate the difference."

heavy boards and newspapers, sell at craft fairs. But she for about two weeks. If the clay is gradually began specializing in not properly dried, it may ex- hand-rolled tiles, similar to those plode during its first trip through crafted more than a century ago. She makes these into wall Since it would be nearly impos- hangings, and uses them in sible to duplicate Smith's draw- interior designs. And she glazes ing style. Setzler said she is them to match the broken tiles grateful for a technical process which customers bring her from

photo copy of cracks, lines and intriguing, Setzler said she was considering easing away from The photostat goes to a plant in her other pottery. But an event Ohio that specializes in making two months ago crystallized her decals, or transfer art, for tiles. decision, she said.

Setzler says she began "play- ruefully.

It was a tremendous challenge. She acknowledges that few "I was really scared at first by the science and the chemistry hand these days. "Even people



From page 1

that allows her to transfer the their fireplaces. sketches from the original works That's how Setzler came to the onto the new tiles. She photostats capitol. the existing tile, then cleans the Since handmade tiles are so

"I was at a craft fair in ink transfers to Setzler's studio, Danbury, when this huge storm which she then puts onto the came up," said Setzler. "Everyhandmade tiles. Each of the new thing blew over. I lost about \$2,000 tiles must be fired three times, to worth of my pottery. It was devastating. You might say it got She works in the bright studio me out of the craft fair circuit." she built in the top of a barn once A few pieces of Setzler's work owned by George Welles Cheney. were in the Manchester Histori-There she rolls, cuts, cures and cal Museum's gift shop when the colors the clay, then fires it at storm hit Danbury. "So I guess about 1,100 degrees Celsius in a those pieces are collector's items now." she said, somewhat

ing around" with pottery about 18 But Setzler is glad to have the years ago, just before her young-est child was born. A self-taught which she expects will be comartist, she read everything she could on the subject. Eight years interested in continuing some later, she headed for the Univer- work on some large commission sity of Connecticut to get her pieces for medical and corporate

who handpaint their tiles will Setzler said. "But it's all a matter usually buy the tiles, them-of control of your medium. And selves," she said. with knowledge, you have But the work with the state

Capitol has encouraged her in the



By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

direct the team trying to defend team. the gold medal won in Los Thompson let the public know coach in the national spotlight Hawks invited a group of Soviet

He has, however, been accused It's not easy to hide when you attitude, of being a racist and of are the biggest person in the facing controversies with the room. John Thompson doesn't same principle: His team comes

from them but from anyone the National Basketball Association, one of the nation's best John Thompson is in charge. known broadcasters and even the The 6-foot-10 Thompson will U.S. government in defense of his Stern said Thompson is "a great ing the Olympic team, Thompson

Angeles under Bob Knight, a he was upset when the Atlanta even more than Thompson but for players here to train and then toured the Soviet Union to play Thompson has never publicly their national team. He was even struck a player, he has not had a more upset when the Soviet has never led a team off the court United States by the Portland

Achilles tendon.

being a fulfillment of Lenin's it is us against them." prophecy: The capitalists are selling the communists the rope The U.S. men's Olympic bas- In May 1986, the Olympic team they can hang us with," Thompketball coach is taller than all but became his team and it will stay son said. "I personally feel we are one of his players, and his voice that way through the final day of being used. We are in direct commands attention not only the Seoul Games. He has taken on competition with them, and to prepare Sabonis to play against us just isn't right." NBA commissioner David worry about white players mak-

> coach, but I'm glad he's not our secretary of state." "I understand Portland's trying to protect its investment and I understand it's a business."

"I have always been accused of Thompson has two whites mentality at Georgetown. I'm Thompson, who is black, has had few white players while

John Thompson definitely in charge of Olympic team

compiling a 370-130 mark at Georgetown with three Final Four appearances and one national championship. When CBS commentator Brent Musburger said the public would

was quick to call the comments 'ignorant and dangerous.' "That was a very tactful way of trying to get a quota on the number of blacks on the Olympic Thompson said. "I'm a capitalist, team. I'd be willing to bet you that but I feel there is someplace we nobody ever asked Bobby Knight an assistant to Dean Smith in the have to draw the line. As the U.S. that question. ... I'd be willing to 1976 Olympics, take on these book written about him that Union's best player, 7-foot-2 Ar- basketball coach, I honestly feel bet you my life is far more extra problems when he already

THE NFL VETERANS PRE-SEASON PERFORMANCE.

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nis, for treatment of a ruptured having an 'us against them' one a woman - among his three of the players is to do the best that they can every day in practice,' Olympic assistants, and his sup-"Realistically, I see Sabonis as proud of that in this case because port staff is racially mixed. The he said. "You volunteered to issue of race doesn't seem to make this commitment, nobody concern him as much as coopera- made you do this. This is tion from the government. something that is important and I He had trouble getting permiswant you to work as hard as you sion from the Army to use a base near Seoul as a backup practice

times a day for practice. There's "It appears to me that I have to pressure on the staff and on the get an act from the president in order to use a United States facility and I kind of resent that." kick out of people telling me this until you want to use some

players. I think that's the world we live in and the world we enjoy. If there wasn't a certain amoun Thompson said. "I always get a of pressure, if there weren't : certain amount of challenge. is our team. America's team. It is there weren't a certain amount of excitement, a certain amount of Why would Thompson, who was us would be here doing this too time consuming. We accept exposed his every flaw, and he vydas Sabonis, was brought to the we're selling them the rope to integrated that Brent has enough trying to run a for them to make that kind of that challenge and all I can ask i

"There's pressure to get up two

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Baseball

American League standings

Eo	st Divisi	on		
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Detroit	69	48	.590	_
Boston	66	51	.564	3
New York	64	50	.561	30
Milwaukee	61	59	.508	91/
Toronto	60	59	504	10
Cleveland	55	63	466	141/
Baltimore	39	78	.333	30
We	at Divisi	on.		
	w	L	Pct.	GE
Oakland	75	44	630	
Minnesota	66	51	.564	8
Kansas City	61	57	517	130
California	59	59	.500	1514
Chicago	52	66	441	221/
Texas	51	66	440	221/
Seattle	45	73	391	201/

California (Fraser 8-10) at New York (Rhoden 7-8), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Davis 11-4) at Baltimare (Tibbs 4-9), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Bankhead 5-7) at Boston (Gardens 5-1), 130 p.m. ner 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (August 7-5) at Cleveland
(Nichols 0-3), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 7-11) at Detroit
(Marris 10-11), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 7-2) at Chicago
(McDowell 48), 8:30 p.m.
Texos (Hough 9-13) at Kansos City (Gubicza 14-6), 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games

Mednesday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
California at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Texas at Konsas City, 8:35 p.m.

National League standings

Ec	st Divisi	on		
	w	L	Pct.	GE
New York	70	48	593	-
Pittsburgh	65	54	546	54
Montreal	63	54	538	Ala
Chicago	57	58	496	111/
Philadelphia	51	66	436	181/
St. Louis	51	66	436	1835
W	est Divisi	ion		,
11 45.40	W	L	Pct.	GE
Los Angeles	66	51	.564	_
Houston	64	54	.542	21/2
San Francisco	62	56	.525	41/
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Chicago (Pico 3-6) of Cincinnati (Browning 11-4), 7:35 p.m. Atlanta (P.Smith 5-11) of Pittsburgh (Drabek 11-5), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Deshales 8-9) of St. Louis (Tudor 6-5) 8:35 p.m. Montreal (Holman 2-4) of San Diego dar 6-5) 8:35 p.m.

Montreal (Holman 2-4) at San Diego (Jones 7-10), 10:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Carman 9-6) at Los Angeles (Learv 12-8), 10:35 p.m.

New York (Gooden) at San Francisco (Hornmaker 6-4), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Houston at St. Lauis, 8:35 p.m.

Montreal at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

New York at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

American League results

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National League results

The Texas Rangers are 2-9-8 in 19 road series this season. Their last road series victory was June 27-29 against Seattle.

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Baseball today

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	0000	Oroscop	0000	the side Tuesday. He isn't scheduled to
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	30 0 6 0	Totals	27 15 1	left-hander Paul Mirabella on the 1: disabled list with tendinitis in his
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	nalna RA		3)	SCOUTING

Tommy Dunbar hit two home runs
Monday night, leading Richmond, Broves,
to 3-1 victory over Maine, Phillies, in the
second game of a Triple A Alliance
doubleheader, Richmond won the opener SPEAKING

"We can go on an eight-game winning streak. I think we'll finish over 500. We just need to finish upstrong. Everybody needs to go out and play their heart out everyday."—Greg Swindell of the Cleveland Indians. SEASONS the Cleveland Indians washiiintheheadwin pitch in the fifth Inning by New Yark's Car Mays. Chapman suffered a fractured skul and died the next day, it is the only on-fiel

Thomas.
1947 — Raiph Kiner hit three successive home runs against the St. Louis Cardinais to become the first Pirate ever to accomplish the feat. Pittsburgh beat the St. Louis Cardinais 12-7at Forbes Field.
1948 — Babe Ruth died of concer in New York, at the page of St.

STATUS

1983 Dale Murphy Atlanta 36 30 1987 Joe Carter Cleveland 32 31 987 Eric Davis Cincinnati 37 50 987 Howard Johnson NY Mets 36 32 1987 Darryl Strawberry NY Mets 39 36

NEA graphic

ELITE CLUB - Before 1988, only 10 major leaguers had ever hit at least 30 homers and stolen at least 30 bases in the same season. Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's recently became the 11th 30-30 member, and he set his

AMERICAN LEAGU Puckett Min Boogs Bsn Greenwell Bsn RHendson NY Winfleld NY Brett KC Trammil Det Mattingly NY Franco Cle Malitor Mil

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Home Runs
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Francisco, 24; GDavis, Houston, 23;
DMurphy, Atlanta, 22; Galarraga, Montreal, 22; Gibson, Los Angeles, 22; H.Johnson, New York, 22; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 21.
Runs Batted in
Clark, Son Francisco, 88; GDavis,
Houston, 81; Strawberry, New York, 78;
VanSiyke, Pittsburgh, 77; Bantilla, Pittsburgh, 74; McReynolds, New York, 72;
Broaks, Montreal, 70; Marshall, Los Angeles, 69.

peles, 69.

Pitching (11 Decisions)

Cone, New York, 12-2, 257; JRobinson, Pittsburgh, 9-2, 818; Scott, Houston, 13-3, 813; Parrett, Montreal, 10-3, 769; DJackson, Cincinnatt, 16-5, 762; Knepper, Houston, 12-4, 750; Browning, Cincinnatt, 11-4, 733; GModdux, Chicago, 16-6, 727.

BASEBALL'S 30-30 CLUB: They joined in the 1980s



Major léague leaders

21. Runs Batted In
Canseco, Oakland, 72: Greenwell, Boston, 92: Brett, Kansas City, 86; Puckett, Minnesoto, 86; DwEvons, Boston, 82; Winfield, New York, 73; Gaetti, Minnesoto, 76; CDavis, California, 75; Carter, Cleveland, 75; JClark, New York, 75.
Pitching (1) Decisions)
Viola, Minnesoto, 19-4, 826; Murst, Boston, 13-4, 765; GDavis, Oakland, 11-4, 733; Berenguer, Minnesoto, 8-3, 727; Gubiczo, Kansas City, 14-6, 700; Welch, Oakland, 14-6, 700; Robinson, Detroit, 13-6, 684; John, New York, 8-4, 667,

NATIONAL LEAGUE G AB R All 102 396 48 Chi 113 436 58

Iransactions American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS-MILWAUKEE BREWERS—
Activated
Bill Schroeder, catcher, from the 15-day
disabled list, Placed Paul Mirabello,
pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Recalled
Ken Howell, pitcher, from Albuquerque of
the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketboti Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Agreed to terms
with James Edwards, canter, on a multivear contract.

UTAH JAZZ—Released Bo Dukes, Todd
Holloway and Aldwin Ware, guards, and
Randal Smith and Andrew Kennedy, forwards.

POOTBALL

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B U F F A L O BILLS—Wolved Vince
Amola, running back; Reagule Bynum,
wide receiver; Zeke Gadson, linebacker,
and Pete Curkendoll, nose tackle.

DENVER BRONCOS—Wolved Tony Lilly, safety; Bobby Micho, fullback; Loren
Snyder, quarterback; Tony Colorito and
Garry Frank, nose tackles; Richard Colvin, running back, and Raymond Phillips,
linebacker. Placed Dan Remsberg, offensive tackle, and Charles Merritt, linebacker, on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released
Bud Keyes and Robbie Bosco, quarterbacks; George LaFrance and Teddy Wilson, wide receivers; Pat Taylor, line-

bocker, and Tony Mayes and Jim Bob Morris, defensive backs.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Traded Tim Sherwin, flight end, to the New York Giants for an undisclosed draft choice.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Released Jim Plunkett, quarterback; Phill Grimes, defensive lineman; Dwight Wheeler, offensive lineman; Walter Odom, flight end, and Jim Reynosa, linebacker.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Walved Gary Hulsey, defensive end; Arlc Anderson, Kénneth Jordon, linebacker: Eric Andrade and Vincent Warren, wide receivers, and Derrick Thomas, fullback.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released Paul Jurgensen, wide receiver; Florian Kempt, kicker; Tim McCabe, linebacker; Tony Stephens, nose tackle, and Ken Kapian, oftensive lineman.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Joe Fields, center. Placed Harvey Clavian, ortensive lineman.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Joe Fields, center. Placed Harvey Clavian, ortensive lineman, normerback, on injured reserve. Walved Mike Varalon and Charile Sanders, rynning backs; Brian Sisley, linebacker; John Williams and Greg Harris, wide receivers; Dave Fufrell, defensive end; Mike Black, center, and Willie Beecher, placekicker. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Edde Myers, running back.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Vol
Sikahemo, kick returner, to a two-year

contract.
SAN FRANCISCO &ERS—Signed Tim
McKyer and Don Griffin, cornerbacks, to me-year contracts.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Walved Matt Banks, placekicker. WASHINGTON REDSKINS— Walved
Tim Jessie, running back; Kent Tromel,
defensive tackle; Kurt Koch, defensive
end; Doug Robison, punter; Jack Stanley,
quarterback. Placed Dan Benish, defensive tackle, on injured reserve.
COLLEGE
METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Richard Ensor commissioner.

COLORADO—Nomed Steve Trimble vol-Miller, center, has wimarus...
school.
MISSOURI—Nomed Darroll Gatson
men's assistant frack coach.
PIMA—Rescinded the contract of Ell
Noble Jr., wrestling coach.

Little League

Summer Little League

Bolton defeated Manchester No. 3.

12-4. Monday night at Waddell Field.
Bolton took advantage of 15 walks
Issued by Manchester and had only
three hits. Winning pitcher Mak
Schardt collected all three Bolton hits.
Including a triple. Cory Silver pitched
well in relief and catcher Kevin Blafkin
played well defensively. For Manchester, Julie Smart doubled and tripled
while Tony Muro singled and tripled.
Brian Brodine singled. Bolton will play
Vernon tonight at Legion Field in
Vernon.

Golf

BEST 14 — Gross — Bob Behling 70. A — Dick Paternostro 62-8-54, Bob Behling 60-5-55, Bill Zwick 62-6-56, Dom DeNicolo 62-5-57, John Everett 65-8-57, Willie Oleksinski 66-9-57, B — John Banavige 63-10-53, Jim Grier 63-10-53, Pete Teets 67-14-53, Rich Archambaul/66-12-54, Steve Pyko 68-14-54, C — Ed Dullea 69-18-51, Bob Walloce 70-18-52, Ed Pogoni 68-15-53, D — Marshall Levinson 78-27-51, E.S. Anderson 75-24-51, SWEEPS — A Gross — Bob Behling 70, Net — Dick Poternostro 74-8-66, Dam DeNicolo 72-5-67, Bill Zwick 73-6-67, John Everett 75-8-67, Bill Zwick 73-6-67, John Everett 75-8-67, Bill Zwick 73-6-67, John Everett 75-8-65, Jim Grier 79-14-65, Steve Pyka 79-14-65, Jim Grier 79-14-65, Steve Pyka 79-14-65, Jim Grier 75-10-65. C Gross — Ed Pogoni 80, Net — Ed Dullea 81-18-63, Bob Wallace 83-18-65, D Gross — Bill Johnson 87, Net — Marshall Levinson 79-37-66.
BEST 5 — Low Gross — Bill Zwick 72, A — Bill Zwick 55-6-49, Willie Oleksinski 59-49, Dick Paternostro 58-8-50, Tom Carroll 59-8-51, Pat Mistretta 60-9-51, Dick Smith 59-8-51, Bob Vonderkall 57-6-51, Gordle Quick 59-8-51, B — John Banavige 53-10-46, Lloyd Davidson 61-12-49, Ed Lolka 60-10-50, Bob Jones 60-10-50, Bill Sander 64-14-50, Walt Kulpa 64-14-50, Joe Novak 60-10-50, C — Chad Whitesell 66-19-47, Pat Winarski 63-15-48, Eillott Popper 68-19-49, Paul White 64-15-49, D — Marshall Levinson 72-27-45, Terry Daolady 67-22-45, Bill Johnson 67-21-48.

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MCC LADIES — PAR 4's — A Gross — Lynn Maher 44. Net — Fio Barre 46-13-33m Gay Whitlock 46-12-34. B Gross — Mary Lov Pierro 47. Net — Veima Fishback 50-16-34, Terry Monaco 50-16-34. Mo Bednarczyk 49-14-34. C Gross — Bev DiPietro 47. Net — Sylvia Stechholz 56. Net — Lols Rezner 57-20-37, Ann Solaffa 59-20-39. Cathy Bohlallan 59-20-39.

Stechholz 56. Net — Lois Rezner 57-20-37,
Ann Solafia 59-20-39, Cathy Bohialian
59-20-39,
THE TO GREEN — A Gross — Helen
Multy 57, Net — Lynn Prior 57-27-35. B
Gross — Edna Wadas 62. Net — Bert
Groman 63-27-36. C Gross — Gall
Bonavige 75. Net — Ruth Concan
79-36-43. D Gross — Lee Whitesell 79, Net
— Nancy Bennett 60-38-42, Sylvia Stechholz 62-40-42.
3.4.5 or BETTER — A — Helen Multy
18, Denise Kiernan 18. B — Edna Wadas
19, Phyllis Allen 17. C — Phyllis Holmes
15. D — Lee Whitesell 10.

Viola records 19th victory as Twins edge the Tigers

The Associated Press

DETROIT - Frank Viola has his opponents' number this seabut his primary concern is dialing another divisional

Viola tossed a seven-hitter Monday night to become the first 19-game winner in the major leagues as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 2-1.

Despite talk of his individual play, however, Viola couldn't help but note the world champion Twins are eight games behind the

going to rest on their laurels.

IN BRIEF

Friends of soccer picnic

The Manchester Friends of soccer will be having a picnic this Friday at Wickham

Park from 5: 30 p.m. until dark. A swap

old uniforms and shoes. For more

information, call Greg at 647-9001.

MHS practice schedule

its fall sports practice schedules. The

Manchester High School has announced

following are the dates and times for each

sprt: football - team meeting, Aug. 21, 6

p.m., Aug. 22 - conditioning week; boys'

soccer - Aug. 29, 8 a.m.; girls' soccer -

Aug. 27, 10 a.m.; girls' swimming - Aug.

29, 6 p.m.; girls' cross country - Aug. 29

(no time given); boys' cross country -

MHS Alumni Fun Run

29 (no time given).

Aug. 29 (no time given), volleyball - Aug.

There will be a Manchester High Alumni

Fun Run on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 6: 15 p.m.

at Wickham Park. The race is three miles

Spectators are welcome and admission

to the park is free. A picnic area had been

The following are the opening practice

programs at East Catholic High School:

football - Aug. 22, 6: 30 p.m.; boys' cross

country - Aug. 29, 3:30 p.m.; girls' cross

country - Aug .29, 2:30 p.m., boys' soccer

- Aug. 27, 5 p.m.; girls' soccer - Aug. 27.

9 a.m.; girls' swimming - Aug. 29, 5 p.m.;

All candidates should report to the rear

of the school at th dates and times listed

above with the exception of the swim tea

which should report to Manchester High

LeSure tennis tourney set

Registration for the the second annual

Mahoney Recreation Center from 3-5 p.m

and from 6-9 p.m. Registration fee wil be \$4

for each category. Match play will begin on

Jim LeSure Tennis Tournament will be

from Sept. 6 through Sept. 9 at the

Sept. 13 and will involve evenings and

weekends to avoid weather problems.

For additional information, call the

Manchester Recreation Department at

Hoop squad cuts Elliott

All-American forward Sean Elliott of

were cut from the U.S. Men's Olympic

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -

Arizona and Stanford forward Todd Lichti

basketball team on Monday, the American

The cuts reduced the roster to 15 players

The team must be cut to 12 players by Sept

"Due to the fact that we are overloaded

with players in their position, regretfully

we had to release Sean and Todd today,

Olympic coach John Thompson said.

Elliott and Lichti were juniors last

Elliott had failed to score in two games

before breaking through in last Friday's

Elliott got his first points on goaltending

SuperSonics, then added two free throws

Elliott, according to Arizona sports

the way Thompson works and from

confusion about his own role.

was quoted as saying.

information director Butch Henry, said he

was hampered by a lack of familiarity with

"He usually doesn't have enough time to

Gladden AL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Gladden, who

batted .566 for the Minnesota Twins last

Gladden went 15-for-27 in six games

with a home run and two runs batted in.

The outfielder also scored seven runs, stole

four bases and had a slugging average of

week, was named American League

Player of the Week on Monday.

tell us what he expects us to do." Elliott

game against a team of NBA players.

call against Alton Lister of the Seattle

and a 20-foot jump shot.

Baskethall Association-USA announced

647-3084 or the Mahoney Recreation Center

Registration will be for men's or

women's singles and mixed doubles

begining Sept. 6 at 647-3166.

girls' volleyball - Aug. 29, 2: 30 p.m.

and is open to former runners, alumni,

Manchester, parents of runners and

friends of Manchester cross country.

reserved for after the race. Runners

EC practice schedule

days and times for all the fall sports

teachers or staff of the town of

should bring their own food.

shop will also be available for exchanging

"Why should we? We had never walked one in lowering his 12-3 and Milwaukee defeated "We know what it's like to lose, and it stinks. We're not going to take one season for granted. Who's to say what can happen the rest of the way. At least we're going to give ourselves a shot." One thing's for sure. Winning

the end of the season. If I look back and I say, 'Hey, I did pretty good,' then that will come into

Oakland Athletics and aren't mean in a team concept?"

"That doesn't mean anything right now," he said. "I'll take it at

earned run average to 2.36. It was his sixth complete game and third victory over the Tigers this season, including two wins over Jack Morris. He has allowed Detroit only four runs.

the Cy Young Award isn't on strike any time."

"What do individual honors

victory.

row on Monday.

record 8-8.

the week.

New Britain wins, 4-2

to a 4-2 win over the Pittsfield Cubs.

Carista struck out three to even his

Pittsfield scored first in the second

inning on an RBI single by Ced Landrum.

New Britain took the lead for good by

scoring three times in the fourth inning

combining a triple by Todd Pratt and a

Jackie Davison took the loss for

Pittsfield, dropping his record to 9-8.

Scott NL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Scott of the

Houston Astros, who pitched shutouts in

both his starts last week, was named on

Monday as the National League player of

struck out 15 in 18 innings. He has won his

past four starts and with an earned run

Cincinnati starter Danny Jackson,

and infielders Sid Bream and Bobby

reliever Don Robinson of San Francisco

Malone to the Hawks?

and Moses Malone's agent refused to

Both KRIV-TV of Houston, where

were quoting unidentified sources as

salary of \$1.17 million per year and

Hawks next season.

confirm news reports that the three-time

Malone lives, and The Atlanta Constitution

saying the deal would be announced today

The Constitution, in a story today, said

the free-agent center was believed to have

agreed to a three-year contract with a base

bonuses that could raise the total to near

Hawks President Stan Kasten and

Fentress, declined comment.

trade to Philadelphia.

negotiations and The Constitution

Malone's Washington-based agent, Lee

KRIV-TV quoted a source close to the

attributed its report to "reliable sources

the final details were worked out Monday

Malone joined the NBA in the 1976-77

American Basketball Association. He was

named league MVP twice - in 1979 and

1982 — during his six-year stay in Houston.

then was voted MVP again in 1983 after his

season after spending two years in the

close to the situation." The newspaper said

NBA Most Valuable Player will join the

Bonilla of Pittsburgh were also nominated

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Hawks

average of 0.51 over that period.

Scott allowed 12 hits, walked just two and

single by Victor Rosario.

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Righthander

Mike Carista allowed five hits over eight

It was the fourth straight win for the Red

Sox, while the Cubs dropped their fifth in a

won it before last year," he said. American League-leading Baltimore 4-1.

"Viola is a master," Tigers the rest of the way. manager Sparky Anderson said. "He knows how to pitch, and he can throw his changeup for a

MOVING ON — Pat Cash of Australia makes a backhanded return of a

shot during his match with Alexander Volkov iin the first round of the

Association of Tennis Professionals Championship Monday night in

Mason, Ohio. Cash, the No. 4 seed, advanced with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4)

innings in leading the New Britain Red Sox current staff went on strike to protest the

NHL may hire new refs

League would hire new referees if the

authority to fire any on-ice officials, the

settlement but if we don't get one the

said Monday."We would have to get

"You can't stop the season."

the first week of October

an impasse. The current agreement

season is still going on," Larry Bertuzzi

"We are hopeful of reaching a contrac-

alternates from the prospects we list each

The issue of job security has the talks at

expires Aug. 31. The regular season begins

The two sides meet again Thursday.

Edwards, Pistons agree

backup center James Edwards, who

played an important role in the Detroit

has verbally agreed to terms with club.

team officials announced Monday.

Matt Dobek said it was a multiyear

Pistons drive to the NBA finals last year

Terms of the contract with Edwards, 32

"They were so happy with his role in the

rom the championship," Dobek said. "His

Edwards was acquired from the Phoenix

playoffs in getting the team one victory

role was very important to our success."

Suns on Feb. 24 for Ron Moore and a

Edwards averaged 5.4 points and 3

regular-season games with the Pistons,

Raiders release Plunkett

attempt of 40-year-old quarterback Jim

Los Angeles Raiders released the 1970

Plunkett, who was the oldest active

Plunkett came to an end Monday when the

player in the NFL, learned of his release

ounger than Plunkett, told him he didn't

"Jim Plunkett was one of the greatest

players of all time," Shanahan said.

'There aren't enough adjectives to

describe what he has accomplished and

Plunkett competed in his last official

when, despite a torn rotator cuff, he

meant for this organization. He's what I

consider a prime example of what I would

game for the Raiders in December of 1986

finished out the season as the first-string

after breakfast Monday when first-year

coach Mike Shanahan, nearly five years

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) - The comeback

second-round draft pick. In 26

ebounds per game.

Heisman Trophy winner.

fit into the Raiders' plans.

call a 'man's man.'"

quarterback.

were not announced, but team spokesman

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Free agent

league's contract demand for total

league's chief bargainer said.

TORONTO (AP) - The National Hockey

Elsewhere, in a limited sche- get in on you.' Viola, 19-4, struck out seven and dule, Kansas City routed Texas

The Tigers, who pounded out 19

hits in an 18-6 romp over Boston and Roger Clemens on Sunday. got their only run against Viola on

baseman Ray Knight said. "He's got to be the best lefty in pitcher. Viola was throwing some the league," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "He kept them off balance." changeups and it's very difficult to hit a changeup and he's got a good enough fastball that he can

The Twins tied it in the third on

"That's baseball," Tigers first

"We're a fastball-hitting ballclub. Roger is obviously a power

first hit it, then all of a sudden I looked up and I thought it was Chet Lemon's RBI single in the going to hit the wall and I almost first inning but were shut down

age 21 points to .316.

stumbled," Moses said. "It wasn't my best turn around first base. But fortunately, it went out. "I don't hit them often enough to get a home run trot."

"I thought it was gone when

"This is by far the best night nately, we won.'

Kent Hrbek's sacrifice fly and hits in his ninth complete game. won it on John Moses' solo home He is now 35-11 lifetime at Tiger run in the seventh, his second of Stadium and 18-31 elsewhere in

"Viola pitched outstanding, he deserved to win," Terrell said. "They've pretty much kicked our butts most of the time. They've got pretty good pitching, play good defense and hit the ball very

The Twins beat the AL East Moses also had three singles to leading Tigers for the sixth time finish 4-for-4 and raise his aver- in seven games this season. Last vear. Minnesota defeated Detroit in five games in the playoffs. The I've had," Moses said. "Fortu- loss cut the Tigers' lead to three

Louganis set for Olympic challenge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Greg about me as a person." Louganis Louganis, no stranger to chal-said in explaining his relationsh attempts to retain the Olympic best coach in the world."

The man prompting the most University Natatorium. Two divconcern is China's Tan Liangde, ers in each men's and women's silver medalist on the spring- event will earn a trip to Seoul for board in 1984. He snapped Louga- the Olympics. Joining Louganis nis' six-year unbeaten streak on on the list of those hoping to make the springboard last January and the team are three women who then repeated the upset in the won medals in the 1984 Olympics. McDonald's meet. Louganis, winner of a record 47 national divers are familiar with

national and five world diving the natatorium. Many have been championships, is expected to coming here since the facility women's springboard qualifica-

followed and Louganis says he ems were caused by dyslexia. nis, who admits to having been an But he heads into the trials as the sweeping the men's events at last

month's national outdoor Ron O'Brien, who has coached

enges outside the pool, will be with O'Brien, "He's been a very acing one in the water as he close, dear friend as well as the gold medals he won at the 1984 O'Brien's Olympic squad will

be determined at the Indiana Louganis and most of the top

earn a place on his fourth U.S. opened in 1982, and it was used for Olympic squad in this week's U.S. the 1984 Olympic trials, the 1986 Olympic diving trials. Competi- U.S. indoor championships and tion begins Wednesday with the the 1987 Pan American Games "What keeps me going, I still tions and continues through have some goals that I've set for myself and I'm still shooting for Louganis was given up for them," said Louganis, who has adoption by his natural parents as given no indication when he will an infant. Difficulties in school retire from competition.

The list of women's Olympic

thought he was retarded until he hopefuls includes Kelly McCorrealized that his reading prob- mick, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the springboard: The latest problem for Louga- Wendy Wyland, the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist on the platform alcoholic and using marijuana as and Michele Mitchell, who won an a youth, has been a wrist injury. Olympic silver medal in platform diving in 1984 and won the World favorite in both springboard and Cup championship in the event platform competition after the following year. Other contenders for the four

women's spots include Wendy Williams, who won the national An intense desire for improve-outdoor championship last month ment and a close relationship to the platform and was second in with U.S. Olympic diving coach springboard; Tristan Baker-Schultz, the 1988 3-meter national him for most of his career, has champion indoor and outdoors: kept Louganis competing at the and Megan Neyer, the 1982 world advanced athletic age of 28. champion who has 15 national

"It's his commitment. He cares titles on the springboard. **Diver Kimball ready** to decide on trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Bruce Kimball, facing alcohol-related nanslaughter charges facing in Florida, is not barred from competing in the U.S. Olympic diving trials, a U.S. Diving

official says.

Kimball, widely considered to be second only to two-time Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis in platform diving. scheduled an afternoon news conference today and was expected to announce whether he would pursue a spot on the U.S Olympic squad.

Barb McLaughlin, assistant executive director for U.S. Diving Inc., said Monday that the sanctioning body has no rule that would disqualify Kimball be-cause of the Aug. 1 traffic accident that left two teen-agers dead and six others injured in Brandon, Fla. "We haven't learned anything

judicial process will have to run its course and, depending on the accordingly. McLaughlin said U.S. Diving could not comment on the

independetly confirm the court Kimball, who won a silver after recovering from a serious traffic accident, is in Indianapolis rium. The competition will run through Sunday Authorities in Tampa charged

him Monday with two counts of

driving under the influencemanslaughter, a second-degree felony, and three counts of serious personal injuries, a third-said Aug. 26 before Hillsborough Cir-

cuit Judge Harry Lee Coe. Kimball could be sentenced to 45 years in prison if convicted on all five counts, authorities said. accident, which happened when driving problems.

However, the charges indicate medal in the 1984 Olympic Games Kimball's blood-alcohol level ex-The accident prompted a letter-

> "The message is that Kimball actions. It's got to be the bottom line." Tom Satterly, MADD chapter director, said Monday. Officials in Florida and in Kimball's home state of Michigan

BRUCE KIMBALL . charged in accident new," she said. "At this point, the

his speeding car crashed into a outcome, U.S. Diving will act crowd at a popular hangout for teen-agers, sheriff's deputies State Attorney Bill James of charges filed against Kimball Tampa has declined to release because the group was unable to results of blood-alcohol tests on Kimball, saying that would be professionally irresponsible.

ceeded 0.10 percent. for the Olympic diving trials at writing campaign by the Tampa the Indiana University Natato- chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and a petition drive by Brandon teen-agers who hope to prevent Kimball from becoming an Olympian. About lected, and an estimated 50 letters are being sent to the U.S. driving under the influence with Olympic Committee, organizers

Arraignment was scheduled must be responsible for his own Kimball admitted drinking at said the former University of least four beers before the Michigan star has a record of



Accuracy rate shows which timer is best

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Signaling timers, which can range from old-fashioned wind-up units to new-breed electronic models, can tell you when to take the roast from the oven or parole a kid from trumpet practice. Cycling timers, on the other hand, are gadgets that can turn on the coffee pot, control plant lights, or turn on lamps at a designated time to give an empty house a lived-in look. Recently, Consumer Reports' engineers tested both kinds of timers.

Signaling timers don't have to be fancy, but they should be accurate You'll also want one with an easy-toread dial or display, and one that lets you set it fairly close to the time you want. A model with a persistent ring or beep will be easier to hear.

The engineers tested 22 signaling timers - electronic, quartz and spring-driven. The miniaturized electronic models

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Overcoming scar

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was child, I was

physically and sexually abused for eight years. My

parents put me in a state mental hospital when I was

a teen, where I stayed for several years. I'm getting

help now, but I'm afraid the emotional pain won't go

away. Is there an operation that can be done on the

brain so that all the terrible memories are gone?

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, no reputable

surgery will separate you from your unpleasant

memories. Like other people who have suffered

deprivation and abuse, you will continue to

remember your terrible expriences for the rest of

your life. Terrible things happened to you, and these

memories probably will remain an indelible part o

It seems to me that the goal in dealing with

disastrous childhood experiences is to make them

work for you: that is, use them as a springhoard to

promote personal growth. What happened hap-

pened. It's past; it's over. Try not to let your

memories and resentments contaminate your life

today. You can overcome these unpleasant

experiences and, in the process, become a better.

strong person. On the other hand, if you choose to

live your life in the past and allow self-pity and

Work with your therapist to find effective ways of

dealing with the anger, shame and guilt that are

often produced by disastrous childhood experien-

ces. You needn't be a victim anymore. In fact, your

memories may make you a better person. In

experienced similar abuse. At times when you are

overwhelmed by your memories, reach out for help

work on your self-image and get your life back in

life; its' a cliche, but it works.

we getting enough iodine?

balance. Today is the first day of the rest of your

DEAR DR. GOTT: We use a salt substitute. Are

DEAR READER: Not all salt is iodized. This

chemical additive was popularized years ago,

before the advent of refrigerated transport that

made seafood available to inland citizens. If you are

eating a balanced diet - including seafood - voi

are unlikely to become jodine-deficient. However, to

be on the safe side, review your eating preferences

addition, you may be able to help others who have

your emotional life

and unhappy adult.

left from abuse

Consumer Reports

they're truly portable. You can stand one on a counter, clip it to your clothes, or stick it to an appliance. Most count down in seconds; several count up as well, doubling as a stopwatch. A few handle more than one timed interval, which is handy for keeping track of foods with different

The best of the quartz and springdriven models weren't as accurate as the electronic ones, even if set very carefully. And that's not always easy to do. The 60 one-minute markings are closely spaced; even a small setting error can produce a significant timing

ABBY: All air-

port terminals.

bus and train

depots are re-

to have ramps

chairs, but the

lavatories in

planes, buses

and trains can-

wheelchairs!

not accommodate people in

Knowing this, four members of

our family (we are all retired)

decided to see America by car.

My husband is wheelchair-bound.

Ted has had both legs amputed

above the knee, but he's able to

to commode (unaided) if he can

just get through the bathroom

door. We stayed in a brand-new

motel in Las Vegas, but the

facilities to accommodate the

handicapped were not yet com-

pleted. After hearing our prob-

throom door removed for us.

lem, the manager had the ba-

wheelchairs if they would just

enormous favor for people in skirt

Where to Write

McDonald's in the country, so we wear it in public?

Kinsey Report

transfer himself from wheelchair

miniature electonic Cooks Tools Magnetic 33450. Though it didn't top the ratings, its combination of good performance and \$8 price makes it

> If price isn't paramount, consider the three top-rated timers, all miniaturized electronic models. The Radio Shack 63-880 and the West Bend 40005 are about \$15. The West Bend 40007, at \$22, offers extra versatility — it will count up, toting up the time it takes for a particular task. All three have push buttons that let

> you enter a time interval directly. Most others make you hold down as many as three buttons in sequence The electronic Time Check PT1 \$15, also counts up, and it gives the time of day on its digital clock. It can also monitor four time programs at once, signaling their end with one,

two, three or four sets of beeps. That

could be handy for timing several

Handicapped travelers find

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

had breakfast, lunch and dinner

Please print this. Abby I

DEAR EILEEN: So do I.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 14 years old.

and I guess I'm physically

mature for my age. Well, the

other day I brought a summer

they wear in Hawaiian movies -

Most motel builders would do an strapless with a wraparound

Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

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at a McDonald's every day!

dishes with different cooking times. Cycling timers are basically 24hour clocks withan on/off switching

mechanism. The engineers tested 15 models - electric clockwork timers and electronic units with pinpoin accuracy, both kinds in cordless and

> Electronic timers can be set to the exact minute. For example, you can program them to brew your coffee at 7:06 a.m. Electric clockwork models can be set only to the nearest quarter-hour, at best. Two electronic timers were top-

rated; both provide up-to-the-minute accuracy and time-setting. The cordless First Alert LS540 (\$17) is not suitable for coffee makers and other heating appliances, but it can be used to control an air conditioner. Th Radio Shack 63-889 (\$30) is a table

If your main objective is to foo burglars, you're probably better off putting clockwork timers in different parts of the house. Inexpensive ones such as the Ingraham 12047E and 12050 and the Radio Shack Micronta 63-864 and 63-865, will do.



DEAR TIMES: I agree with your mother. Times have changed, but the standards of appropriate attire for 14-year-old girls have not. Trust your mother's judgment, honey. She will never steer you wrong.

She told me to write to Dear

Abby and whatever you say goes. TIMES HAVE CHANGED

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 1-year-old son. His father ("Boyd") and I were high school believe in giving credit where it is sweethearts - but never man due. You may use my name, and I ried. We broke up after Greg was born. Boyd went into the Army EILEEN LOEF, right after he finished high

I have met a wonderful man ("Chuck") and we plan to marry soon. I gave Greg his father's las name because I thought it was the right thing to do. Although Boyd pays child support, he never calls or sends his son a card at Christmas-time or his birthday dress home. It was like the ones
The boy does not even know this

wants more than anything in the My problem is my mother. She world to adopt him. Boyd says, add six inches to the width of the won't let me wear it in public. She "No way - he is my son." says it wasn't made for a Abby, how can a man be so However, the answer to all our 14-year-old. I think she is being cruel and mean? He wants eating problems from Florida to old-fashioned and outdated. Do nothing to do with his son, but you think she's right, or do you doesn't want another man to hav knew that Ted would be able to think she should be more modern anything to do with him either. I get into the bathroom in any and open-minded, and let me need your advice.

> DEAR CALIFORNIA Q.: The state of California will very likely grant adoption under these cir cumstances after you and Chuck are married. So go ahead with what I hope will be a happy life. I Boyd resists the petition for Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 adoption, you are fairly safe in assuming that his objections will be overruled. Please see an attorney, and let him or her

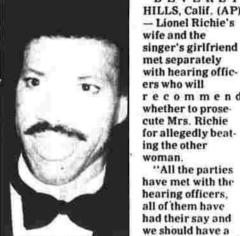
handle it

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'TACT-LESS IN BOZEMAN': Tact cannot be taught. It's a combination of sensitivity, consideration and good manners. O.A. Battista said. "It's the ability to make a person see the lightning without feeling

PEOPLE Richie's wife under fire

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MYSTERIES



Lionel Richie

Deputy District Attorney Hugh Bobys said after Monday's hearings. Brenda Richie, 35, was arrested June 29 after a brawl with her husband and dancer Diane Alexander, 22, at Miss Alexander's apartment. Richie and Miss Alexander have known each other about four years.

Mrs. Richie was released on \$5,000 bail after she was booked for investigation of corporal injury to a spouse, resisting arrest, trespassing, vandalism, battery and disturbing the peace.

Richie didn't show up for the hearing.

High bid on water

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) - The charity Sonoma County Wine Auction drew nearly \$100,000 in bids over a wine-soaked weekend. but the most astonishing sale of the event was of a large bottle of water.

Through a proxy, Koichiro Ikawa, executive of the Nissan Trading Co. of Japan, paid \$950 for a redwood-packed, 3-liter bottle of Mendocino Beverage Co. mineral water Bidding on the big bottle started at \$200, and ied Texas mai

pushed the price up to levels that drew gasps

from the audience The water, besides the qualities usually attributed to mineral water, contained a special essence - truffle juice.

Parker won't play role

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. (AP) - If the coonskin hat fits, wear it. But while Fess Parker, one-time "king of

the wild frontier," said he is pleased about Walt Disney Studio's "Davy Crockett" television revival, he won't play in the series. Parker, who starred in the 1954-56 TV show, said Monday that the new series "is a compliment to the man.

"He's durable, he's fun, he's exciting, and I hope they do him justice," the 64-year-old actor said. "He stands for some very strong American values." Parker, who would have played an elder

statesman in the remake, declined to say why he refused a role The new "Davy Crockett" will be rotated on NBC's weekly "The Magical World Of Disney" with three other features.

Wedding for the dogs FRUITPORT, Mich. (AP) - The bride wore

white lace, the groom wore a top hat, and both had tails. But that was OK, for the wedding

was for the dogs. When Mark and Janice McGregor of Fruitport bought a female Pomeranian puppy. Foxy Lady, to breed with their 5-year-old male Pomeranian, Tiny, their daughter thought something was amiss. "My 10-year-old daughter, Majorie, thought

that they should be married before they had puppies, so we decided to go ahead and do it." Mrs. McGregor said. The couple's honeymoon will be in Paradise, a town where the McGregors spent their

honeymoon. But the newlyweds will be chaperoned by the McGregor family, who'll be Mrs. McGregor expressed relief when the wedding was over.

Shella Kennedy hospitalized

BOSTON (AP) - Sheila Kennedy, wife of Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., has been admitted to a hospital for pneumonia, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Kennedy was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday and was listed in fair condition, said Martin Bander, a hospital spokesman. Mrs. Kennedy, 32, was expected to be hospitalized for several days, he said.

Puzzles

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6 Seethe

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8 Plays on ice

9 Opposite of

10 Forearm bone

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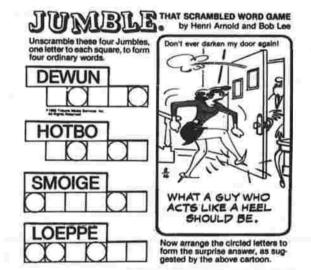
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Astrograph



A dynamic, new friend will be partially responsible for adding zest to your so-cial life and introducing you to new in-

erests in the year ahead. It will be a person who knows the right people. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are a rather bold and enterprising individual. Today you will utilize these attributes in effecive ways to advance your interest Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift Send for your Astro-Graph predictions or the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiec sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for material acquisition look very encouraging today, especially if you

you've been contemplating. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) While others the minds is possible today perta may sit around wishing for things to happen, you'll be the person who will be to an important matter you have to dis sty doing what's necessary to make your hopes a reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Challenges will awaken your resolve and determination today. Situations that appear in-

timidating to your associates will not look fearful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may graciously. take some selling to get others to go along with your ideas today, but you'll

be more than up to the task. Make you presentation enthusiastically. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Work hand-in-glove with your mate or partner today on an objective you have in com-mon. When pulling as a team, excellent results are likely. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your

imagination will be more expansive to-day. You should be able to find several ives to a dilemma you though had but one solution. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important changes will be occurring today, but they may be screened from your view. Vhen they surface, they could have a ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something

propitious could develop today through your social exposures. Don't pass up any invitations for gatherings that have TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to get an early start today because this can be an extremely productive day. Any tasks nts you undertake will be or assignments you undertake will be handled very effectively. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A meeting of

Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, El-len Barkin. 1983. cuss and work out with another. Make the contact.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone with whom you are closely involved might impulsively offer you somethir of value today. This person's feeling will be hurt if you don't accept (10) Portrait of the Soviet Union (CC) Menories of World War II in the Ukraine; the Chemobyl disaster; the life of a naval academy cadet; the Soviet Union's future in light of current social changes. (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3.

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Bergen to star in TV sitcom

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

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LOS ANGELES - Candice Bergen is lamorous film actress married to esteemed French film director Louis Malle. They have young daughter and an elegant lifestyle divided between New York and Paris. Nevertheless, Bergen this fall will undertake the relative drudgery of starring in a weekly comedy on CBS, "Murphy Brown." Bergan plays the title character. hard-driving television reporter who has gone

a few rounds with alcohol and nicotine

addiction at the Betty Ford Clinic and just

correspondent on the network newsmagazine "I wasn't quite ready to do a television series, but then there were whispers abou this pilot script," Bergen told a group of TV critics. "Everybody was sort of grabbing it and there were little fingernail marks all over it, and they said, you know there's this pilot

BERGEN WAS SKEPTICAL but finally read the script, by Diane English, during a boring plane trip "I got up, and it was the first time I ever made a phone call from an airplane." Bergen

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said. "I was then so panic-stricken that might have lost the script, that I'd waited to long. And so I called my agent and said, what

do I have to do 'I hadn't read a feature script that was as good as this in a long time. And I hadn't read a character that I thought was any better for me than this, maybe ever. I just was so excited at the possibility of doing this kind of work and doing comedy work." been sent back to her high-stress world as a The idea of Bergen doing comedy will not surprise anyone who saw her in "Starting

Over" or on "Saturday Night Live," and i certainly comes as no surprise to anyone who has seen the pilot of "Murphy Brown." In that episode, Murphy has just gotten out of the clinic and everybody is taking odds as to whether she'll be her old tough-reporter self without the aid of outside stimuli. Murphy herself isn't certain.

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phy). (In Stereo)

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

(9) (38) Morton Downey Jr.

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(41) Mala Noche...No

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Riptide

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(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

permarket robbery and Mike is investi-gated for killing one of the robbers. (70

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Pleasure of His

Company An ex-husband returns to at-tend his daughter's wedding but tries to break it up when he sees how beautiful she is Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Pal-

HBO] MOVIE: 'Armed and Danger

(CC) An ex-cop and a former lawyer un-

cover corruption within their union after

taking jobs as security guards. John Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Loggia. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Plenty' After serving in the resistance movement during World War II, an Englishwoman finds postwer life unfulfilling, Meryl Streep, Charles Dance, John Gielgud. 1985, Rated R. (In Sterne)

11:35PM ③ Magnum, P.I.

(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

2:30AM (5) McCreary Report

(22) (39) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Storeo)

axista, cansado de la ciudad, se regresa a

su pueblo y encuentra la felicidad. Vicente fernandez, Lucia Mendez.

[ESPN] Running and Racing

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Annihilators'

group of Vietnam vets band together to

12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Fantastic

(11) Secrets of Success

40 Newlywed Game

[CNN] Newsnight

(8) High Rollers

(38) Twilight Zone

(61) Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

12:35AM 3 Love Boat

1:00AM (1) Joe Franklin

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Hollywood Insider

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner

1:30AM (5) Health and Tennis

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Destroyers' Viet

who have virtually taken over a small town Richard Hill, Katt Shea, 1985. Rated

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Johnny Shiloh' An eleven-year-old drummer boy for the Union army saves his comrades from de-feat in the bloody battle of Shiloh. Kevin

Corcoran, Brian Keith, Darryl Hickman. 1963.

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

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(11) Twilight Zone

38 Jeffersons (CC).

(11) INN News

0 Dating Game

40 More Real People

(9) To Be Announced

26 Convention Coverage

HER FIRST HURDLE is an interview with a young man whose alleged affair with a Murphy also has a home life, so to speak.

41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar

Lynn, Johnny Cash, Mickey Gilley, Randy Travis, George Strait, Mel Tillis, Chet At-kins, Patti Page and Roger Miller. (3 hrs.)

a mural on her kitchen ceiling, and a collection of Motown records to which she caterwayls, a skill Bergen perfected in

"I think it's hard to sing badly the first time, and then once you kind of break the bad singing barrier, it's like you're supersonic,'

Bergen said Co-starring with Bergen are Grant Shaud as the new executive producer of "F.YI.," who looks 14. Charles Kimbrough plays a dead-pan fellow correspondent, Joe Regalbuto is a crazed investigative reporter and Faith Ford plays a former beauty queen more interested in reliving past triumphs than uncovering new stories

BERGEN SAID SHE "was always sort of a journalism junkie." Right out of college, the daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen auditioned for a spot on CBS' "60 Minutes. She didn't get the job but years later did fill in as a co-host on NBC's "Today" show, so Murphy's world is not completely alien to her Bergen says comedy seems to be a matter

of "genetic encoding. "It's very true." English agreed. "That's the surprising thing about getting to know Candice. The first thing she said to us was I'll do anything for a laugh. And I believe her.

[ESPN] SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Def-Con 4' Barbarism

TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] Survival The indus-(20 MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven' A gunfighter recruits six rugged men to defend a group of Mexican peasants from bandits. Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen. 1960. trious beaver searches for a nesting ground in this documentary narrated by Henry Fonda. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Snake Pit' A (22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock gets a seher recovery in a state mental institution Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens, Celeste cond chance to clear the mene of a man who was unjustly jailed seven years ago (60 min.) (May be pre-empted R) (In

6:00PM (3) (8) (80) (40) News Nova (CC) Underwater arch (5) (61) Three's Company George Bass explores the remains of the earliest shipwreck ever excavated. (60 (11) Jeffersons (18) Rockford File 35 MOVIE: 'The Boston Strangler' This drams details the rise, manhunt, capture and prosecution of the notorious Boston murderer. Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennerty, 1968. (20) Gimme a Break! Part 1 of 2 (22) Nows (Livn) 24 Doctor Who Part 2 of 4

26) Charlie's Angels (57) Country Music Legends Featured in this music tribute are Willie Nelson, Loretta 5) Quincy 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Vacationing with Mickey and Friends' The vacation esca-pades of Mickey, Goofy, Donald, Minnie

(f) MOVIE: 'Breaker! Breaker!' A trucker leaps into action when his brother is vic-timized by the corrupt officials of a small town. Chuck Norris, George Murdock, Terry O'Connor. 1977. and Jiminy in all of the various places they [CNN] Republican National Convention Coverage of the Republican National Convention, from New Orleans, Tonight: Key-vention, from New Jersey Governor Those, Donald Duck, Jiminy Cricket [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Summer of '42' (CC)
As three boys spend a summer trying to
lose their virginity, one of them falls in love
with a beautiful older woman. Jennifer
O'Neill, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser 1971.
Rated PG.

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

9 \$100,000 Pyramid

(28) Your Show of Shows

(67) Nightly Business Report

40 Win, Lose or Draw

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

(38) Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Special Delivery \$500,000 in bank loot is stashed in a mail

box as an ex-marine makes a frantic geta-way. Cybill Shepherd, Bo Svenson, Mel Scott. 1976. Rated PG.

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured Jim and Tammy Bakker; how Consumer Reports magazine tests car safety and de-

(1) (2) Major League Baseball: California Angels at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[DIS] Dr. Seuss on the Loose: The Sneetches, (CC) Animated. A trio of clas-sic rhyming tales; "The Sneetches," "The Zax" and "Green Eggs And Ham" by the

8:00PM (3) CBS Summer Playhouse:
Roughhouse A comedy and a drama:
"Roughhouse" Construction workers
(Ronny Cox, Robert Prescott) try to finish a
project overnight; "Off Duty" Chicago
cops frequent a popular bar. With Taurean
Blacque. (60 min.) (May be pre-empted)

(5) MOVIE: 'Without a Trace' When a small boy doesn't return home from school, his mother and a compassionate

cop embark on a seemingly hopeless search Judd Hirsch, Kate Nelligan, Stock-ard Channing, 1985: (5) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Problems

pela must handle an important dinner party on her own. (May be pre-empted R) (in

MOVIE: 'Eddie end the Cruiser

(5) (30) News

(11) Cheers (CC).

20 M*A*S*H

(41) Primavera

(61) Star Trek

[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

(8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC).

(50) Win, Lose or Draw

[CNN] Crossfire

Hollywood Squares

World of Survival (R)

[ESPN] Surfer Magazine

(20) (38) Barney Miller

[DIS] Dinosaur! Christopher Reeve narrates this stop-motion animated special which explores the lives of the gigantic creatures that inhabited Earth 60 million years before the arrival of man. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Crimes of the Heart' [ESPN] Classic Summer Three accentric Southern sisters are reunited when the youngest shoots her hus band. Sissy Spacek, Diane Keaton, Jessici Lange. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Australia The three-time Grammy winner contri-butes to Australia's 200th anniversary ce-**IUSAl** Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

lebration with performances of "Old Fa-shioned Man," "Big & Strong" and "Love and Let Live". (60 min.) (In Stereo) (5) WKRP in Cincinnati [TMC] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of screwball sidetrips. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley. 1983. Rated R (8) (40) ABC News (CC). (20) Too Close for Comfor (22) (30) NBC News (CC). [USA] Garry Shandling Alone in Las Ve-gas Cornedy sketches created from per-(24) Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

8:30PM (1) (10) Full House (CC) The gang tries to adjust to life without Jesse Part 2 of 2. (May be pre-empted R) 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Louis Gossett Jr.'s TV-movie pro-9:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40 Republican National Convention (CC) Coverage of the Republican National Convention, from

24 Struggles for Poland (CC) Traces the consolidation of power by Poland's communist leaders between 1945 and 1956. (60 min.) Part 6 of 9. (41) Dos Vidas [DIS] MOVIE: 'Frenky Friday' (CC) A

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Monster Squad Adolescent monster-hunters prepare for an invasion when they learn that Dracula

and four of his monstrous friends have ar-rived in town. Andre Gower, Robby Kiger, Stephen Macht. 1987. Rated PG-13. (in [MAX] MOVIE: 'Chisum' A cattle rancher battles the growing influence of a villainous tand baron in '1870's New Mex-ico. John Wayne, Forrest Tucker, Christo-pher George, 1970. Rated G. [USA] Joan Rivers (And Friends) Seluti Heidi Abromowitz From Caesars Palace

Joan Rivers and her friends pay tribute to Joan's promiscuous friend Heidi Abro-mowitz with vignettes of Heidi's well-known exploits. (60 min.) 9:30PM [ESPN] Volleyball: Women's Pro Beach Tourn Beach. (60 min.) (R)

10:00PM (5) (9) (26) News (TI) INN News 18 Police Story 20 Morton Downey Jr (24) Mission Kosciuszko Follows the effort to build a balloon to celebrate the life of Polish war hero Thaddeus Kosciuszko.

(1) Noticiero Univision (61) Star Trek TMC] MOVIE: 'Mannequin' (CC) A dement store window dresser falls i love with a mannequin that comes to life [USA] Benny Hill

30 Hogan's Heroer (ESPN) Water Skling: International Tour, from Fort Worth, Texas. (60 min. [HBO] Coming Attractions Featured the making of "Platoon," "Encyclopedia" and "A Dangerous Life." 1:00PM (3) (1) (4) Nows

(9) Benny Hill (11) Odd Couple (10 Mission Impossible Part 2. (24) Talking Sports With Rod Michaud (26) Crook and Chase 38 M*A*S*H

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10:30PM (II) Odd Couple

2:00AM (5) How to Make One Thou (61) Love Connection [CNN] Convention Wrap-Up (9) (36) Home Shopping Overnight Ser [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [HBO] Tanner '88: The Boiler Room (CC) The campaign continues with presi-dential hopeful Jack Tanner (Michael Mur-(1) Financial Freedom

rules the Earth in the horrifying aftermath of an atomic holocaust after World War III Lenore Zann, Maury Chaykin, 1985. Rated [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rolling Vengeance' young trucker uses his monstrous vehicle as a tool of revenge against the men who killed his family. Don Michael Paul, Lawrence Dane, Ned Beatty. 1987, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan de-[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (tours into a series of screwball sidetrips

Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley, 1983, Rated R. [USA] Oh Madeline 2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher (CC) A young motorist matches with with an evil hitchhiker. C. Thomas Howell, Rut ger Hauer, Jennifer Jason Leigh. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'White Line Fever' One man struggles against the cor-ruption and brutality of the Arizona truck-ing industry. Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz, Slim Pickens. 1975. (24) (57) Convention Night in Review Paul Duke moderates a review of events at the Republican National Convention. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

fUSAl Riotide 2:35AM (3) News (R) 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto in Danger Island' Mr. Moto goes to Puerto Rico to stop the smuggling of diamonds in the islands. Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt. Amahda Duff. 1939.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Franky Friday' (CC) A mother and daughter magically exchange bodies and personalities for a single day Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris, 1977, Rated

[CNN] Headline News Overnigh

[ESPN] Top Nank Baxing: Quincy Tay-lor vs. Terry Norris Junior middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev. Taylor is 10-0, 9 KOs. Norris is 16-2, 11 KOs. (90 min.) (R) 3:10AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

3:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Kendyland A young woman discovers the son dangerous power of her own sensuality when she becomes a stripper. Sandahl Bergman, Kim Evenson. 1987. Reted R. (In (USA) MOVIE: 'Nicholas Nickleby'

3:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mannequir (CC) A department store window dre falls in love with a mannequin that or to life only in this presence. Andrew M thy, Kim Cattrall, Estelle Getty. 1 Rated PG. (In Stereo) 4:00AM [CNN] Convention High-

This campy spool of adventure films features a trio of misfits hired to save a bus load of hostages from terrorist kidnap-pers. Sho Kosugi, Brent Huff, Emilia Lesniak. 1985. Rated R. 4:17AM (1) I Love Lucy

[HBO] MOVIE: '9 Deaths of the Ninja'

4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports 4:47AM (5) I Love Lucy



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with your doctor. Iodized salt is not ordinarily What are possibilities of miscarriages? DEAR DR. REI NISCH: Is there any

spontaneous abortions (miscarriage)? DEAR READER: Our library could find no research documented that having a baby by Caesarean delivery (surgically opening the mother's abdomen to deliver the baby) increased the risk of

connection between

having had a C-section

delivery and a later

increased tendency for

miscarriage in later pregnancies. There are many possible causes for spontaneous abortions. When a pregnancy is lost soon after conception the most frequent causes are genetic imperfections of the embryo and problems of implantation on the endometrium (attachment of the embryo to the lining of the uterus). One cause of spontaneous abortion later in pregnancy is problems with cervix (the opening between the vagina and the uterus).

It has been estimated that 40 percent to 50 percent of all pregnancies end in spontaneous abortion. It is not uncommon for couples to have two miscarriages and then go on to have a healthy full-term pregnancy, and 50 percent to 70 percent of couples who

have had three miscarriages subse-

quently have a normal pregnancy. However, fertility experts suggest that couples who have had three

spontaneous abortions consider testing to determine whether the cause can be found and corrected. Consider consulting an obstetrician who specializes in problem pregnancies or infertility, and who may be more familiar with interpreting test results and monitoring future pregnancies. Look for a physician who will also take the time to provide emotional support and counseling.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My husband and I are in our mid-60s. He has high blood pressure and the medication has made him impotent. He still has vehement desire, but for 10 years our sex life is that he props his limp penis against my genitals, goes

into wild motion, semen fluid eventu-

ally comes and pools in the bed (there

is no penetration), and I get up and

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

> would have to be something we could read since I've never discussed it with anyone. There must be others like us. DEAR READER: There are many couples with similar complaints Disagreements about how often to have sex are the most common problem faced by sex counselors and therapists. It is not at all unusual for one partner to have a much higher level of desire than the other partner. resolve the issues in your relation-

wash the sheets. I was never a sexpot, and my appetite is still much the same. Now that we're retired there are hints to also have sex in the daytime, but I can barely sweat through the nighttime ordeal. I've suggested over and over that we just agree to pass up the sex

bit because I would not miss it, but he thinks he's still a sexpot. How can people like us be helped? It

The goal of counseling for each partner is to learn to be able to say tions of general interest may be what he or she likes and doesn't like, discussed in future columns.

I'm not aware of any book that can

husband's wish to have sex more

ship, because successful solutions require the intervention of a trained counselor or therapist who assists a couple in negotiating agreements Without the presence of such a third party, most couples just keep repeating the same arguments for years without making progress toward a

and then to discuss various areas of compromise. The process also involves receiving a great deal of basic information about male and female sexual functioning so that each person's individualized responses can be discussed in the broader context of physical, psychological and emo If any health or medication side

ment options and goals are also explored with both partners. For example, changing high-blood pressure medicaitons often improve erec-There is help for you and your husband, but it requires seeing an experienced sex or marital counselor who will give as much support to your

effects are involved, various treat-

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloc mington, Ind. 40402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but ques-

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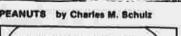
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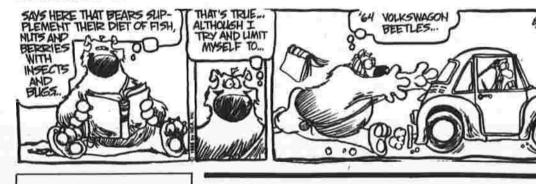




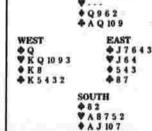








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cally altered when one responds to a diamonds led for a finesse. West wo takeout double. Since a bid is forced the king and returned a diamond. (the alternative to allowing the opponents to play a doubled contract that other heart. Next came the king of they can easily make), a jump bid be-comes simply invitational. In the tri-had no choice but to continue with the als last June to determine this year's ace. If he held another trump and no United States team for the World more spades, I could not make the con-United States team for the World Olympiad in Venice in October, I was confronted with the problem of what to bid when partner Bob Hamman doubled one heart for takeout. The choice was either one no-trump or a jump to three diamonds. Although it's not ideal to jump in less than a five-card suit, the two aces plus the 10 of diamonds kicker persuaded me to that choice.

I was more spades, I could not make the contract anyway. But he showed out. The ruffing finesse gave me one more spade trick, and the successful club finesse for three tricks in that suit brought the total to 12.

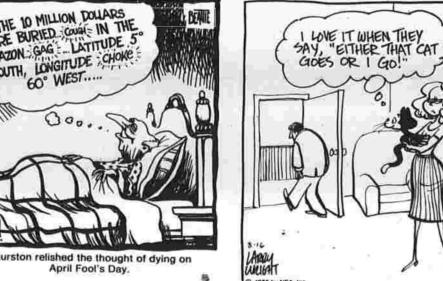
Our team won 13 international matchpoints on this deal. Since our margin of victory in the match was only 16 IMPs, it's clear that a different group of players would be packing for

diamonds, I didn't know whether would be sad or glad. The opening lead Normal rules of bidding are drasti- was ruffed in dummy, and the queen of diamonds led for a finesse. West won

group of players would be packing for Venice this fall if the slam had failed.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle





KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright







I THINK MY IN-LAWS MAY VISIT SOON.

























BUSINESS



Welling Joins practice



Welling has a special interest in the use of CO2 laser in the treatment of cer vical dysplasia and endometriosis, and is boardeligible, in obstet-

Daniel S. Welling completed a residency in obstetrics and

Guinan and Seguir have had a medical practice in Manchester since 1954.

Firm promotes Sanders

Hartford, Farmington and Manchester, has announced the promotion of Gaye Sanders to senior personnel consultant.

As senior personnel consultant, she will assist the division manager in permanent division operations and continue to service her

Sandra Lundell of Manchester was the winner of a \$500 Sears Shopping Spree as part of Sears' Great Giveaway Sweepstakes held in

Lundell's entry was drawn from those received at the Sears store at the Manchester

Lundell was one of 34 shopping spree winners from Sears stores in Connecticut,

Johnson completes school

group of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who completed one of the fraternal benefit society's career schools. Held July 24 to 29 at the society's home Johnson is associated with Lutheran

Judge OKs Coleco plan

Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency in

federal bankruptcy judge. The order signed Monday by Judge

Those manufacturers, six of whom are among Coleco's 20 largest creditors with a combined debt of \$13.5 million, make most of the toys sold by the West Hartford toy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Armtec Inc. will not fight a federal court order that allows Unisys Corp. to seize more than \$1.17 million worth of military components, an attorney of the Palatka-based company said today. Agents of the U.S. Marshal's Office in Jacksonville headed for Armtec at mid-morning and were expected to begin seizing the material later in the day.

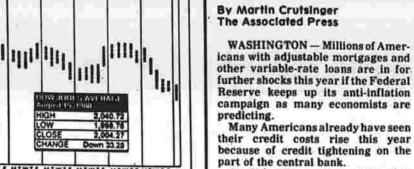
Watch out for variable-rate loan shock said fixed-rate mortgages jumped to 10.57 percent at the end of last week,

ties dealer.

reducing the reserves banks have be felt quickly by consumers, analysts

The federal funds rate, which is the creases in traditional fixed-rate mort-

interest banks charge to make over- gages. A national survey by the



IN BRIEF



nan, M.D., and Elena Seguir M.D., in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at 18 Haynes

Daniel S. Wel-

ling, M.D., has

joined Don Gui

ics and

gynecology at Hartford Hospital after an internship in internal medicine at New Britain General Hospital. He received a bachelor's degree from Bates College. Lewiston, Maine, and a medical degree from St. George's School of Medicine in Grenada, the West Indies.

Co-Opportunity Personnel Services of

Before joining Co-Opportunity in 1981 as an office service specialist, Sanders had worked in corporate personnel for almost 10 years. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the Women's College of Georgia and is a resident of Ashford.

Lundell wins Sears spree

L. Stafford, store manager, said the contest winner has the opportunity to select \$500 worth

New York, Massachusetts and Vermont.

Mark Johnson of 264 Main St. was among a

office in Minneapolis, the school concentrated on financial planning techniques and products, communications skills and an overview of home office operations.

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - A bonus payment plan designed to encourage foreign suppliers to ships toys to financially troubled Coleco Industries Inc. has been approved by a

Prudence Abram authorizes Coleco to pay a 22-cent bonus for each \$1 worth of toys shipped on time this year from 14 Hong Kong manufacturers.

Armtec won't fight order

inflationary pressures.

most dramatic signal the central bank

can send of its intention to push

interest rates higher as a way of

dampening demand and thus fighting

The timing of the discount rate

increase was a surprise for many

economists who had expected the

all-Republican Fed board, led by

Chairman Alan Greenspan, to shy

away from such an overt credit-

tightening move in an election year.

expect another boost in the discount

rate until after the November elec-

tion, they said the Fed very likely will

continue tightening credit by more

Since late March, the Fed has been

a variety of short-term interest rates.

available for making loans, driving up said.

While analysts said they don't

An increase in the discount rate, the risen to 8 percent and many econo-interest the Fed charges to make mists predicted it would climb by

icans with adjustable mortgages and other variable-rate loans are in for further shocks this year if the Federal Reserve keeps up its anti-inflation

Many Americans already have seen their credit costs rise this year because of credit tightening on the part of the central bank. As Fed policy-makers gathered to

map monetary strategy behind closed doors today, some economists were predicting that the central bank already has decided that even higher rates are necessary to slow an economy being buffeted by rising inflationary threats. The meeting of the Federal Open

Market Committee comes one week after the Fed, in a surprise move, boosted its discount rate by one-half percentage point to 6.5 percent, its

Consumer counsel opposes NU gas spinoff NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The state's consumer counsel has filed testimony charging that Northeast Utilities' plan to divest its natural gas operaions would boost rates paid by gas

The testimony of Steven P. Eschbach, a specialist hired by the consumer counsel's office, was filed with the state Department of Public Utility NU has proposed spinning off its gas

business into an independent company known as Yankee Energy

NU's gas operations are the largest but the company didn't estimate those in Connecticut. serving about 160,000 costs. customers in 52 communities. the proposed company would have re-

The proposed divestment would boost rates paid by gas customers of Connecticut Light & Power Co. CL&P is the NU subsidiary serving gas and electricity consumers in Connecticut.

In revealing the proposed spinoff last year, NU officials said the deal might lead to short-term increased

Eschbach also said the NU proposal

Major banks followed the Fed's lead

last week and boosted their prime

lending rate from 9.5 percent to 10

percent, a three-year high. Analysts

predicted that with further Fed

pressure, the prime rate will climb to

10.5 percent in the next two months.

steps based on a perception by Fed

policy-makers that the economy

growing too strongly," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G.

Lanston & Co., a government securi-

Because the prime rate is used to

oans, from adjustable mortgages to

calculate a wide range of consumer

home equity loans, the rate hikes will

They also predicted further in-

"I am looking for further tightening

would net the company's share holders a \$27 million profit. Eschbach venues in excess of \$200 million a proposed that those profits be returned to consumers in the form of reduced rates amortized at \$9.3 million a year.

NU said the move would end a long-running dispute with the Securi-SEC has sought to make NU comply with the federal Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, which forbids

multistate holding companies from serving both electric and natural gas

up almost a percentage point from

Allen Sinai, chief economist at the

Boston Co., said fixed-rate mortgages

will hit 11 percent within a month with

the only question being how much higher they may go before the end of

head of steam, particularly in the

industrial sector," he said. "History

has shown us that once our economy

develops boom-like conditions, i

takes tougher restrictive policies to

bring accelerating inflation under

Analysts pointed to a variety of

Many economists are predicting

that overall economic growth, as

measured by the gross national

product, will slow somewhat in the

last half of the year, compared with an

annual rate of increase of 3.3 percent

recent statistics which indicate infla-

tion is a growing problem.

"The economy has a tremendous

their February low.

the year.

NU tried to divest its gas business during the 1970s, but the move was challenged by the state consumer counsel's officer and halted by high interest rates.

Shareholders' stock would be divided so that they would continue to hold stock in NU and in the new gas company, if the deal is approved. The deal must be approved by both the Department of Public Utility Control

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the agency, the 1987 toll would have placed it

15th on the list, ahead of birth defects, the agency noted. The center's annual summary of vital statistics also disclosed that in 1987, America had the most births in nearly 25 years and the most deaths ever, and that marriage and divorce rates were at the lowest level in more

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Infants tested for IQ risk

ATLANTA (AP) - A test of how long infants look at patterns and faces can help identify children at risk of showing mental disability by age 3, a researcher says.

Early identification of high-risk children allows concentration of medical resources on the youngsters who need them, and a way to quickly measure the impact of attempts to help a child's development, said researcher Joseph

The test should not be used on infants in general, but only those considered at risk, said Fagan, of Case Western Reserve University in

Annual skin exam needed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - An annual trip to the dermatologist is recommended, says the Ladies' Home Journal A dermatologist will look at every inch of a

patient's skin, from scalp to toes, during the exam, and it only takes several minutes. Skin exams can diagnose serious illnesses including skin cancer and AIDS. A recent study in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology found that 15 percent of 1,106 patients given the exam had skin lesions that ndicated illness or problems such as fungal

Whispers from the heavens distorted by radio signals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Electromagnetic clatter from milheavens and crippling research by radio astronomers who probe distant stars, scientists say, Marcus Price, a radio astrono-

mer at the University of New Mexico, says the machines of modern America - from car engines, to computers, to automatic garage door openers - are "The radio spectrum is a natural resource and, as with any natural resource, it can get polluted," Price said in an interview while attending an

astronomy conference Monday.

For that reason, he said.

astronomers are anxious that

be eliminated. In many cases,

filters or shields that would add help unlock secrets of star only a dollar or two to manufac- formation millions of light years away. Each type of molecule, when excited by heat, puts out a "The radio spectrum is a vital part of our everyday life," said unique radio signal. By capturing Price. "Every time you order a pizza or call for an ambulance ners can determine the chemical composition of it's probably radio dispatched and there's another signal. That's processes taking place at points in the universe not even visible to why we worry about this limited resource being used for frivolous

could be controlled with the use of electromagnetic spectrum can

This work has defined the shape of Earth's home galaxy, discoonly one type of pollution affectvered key components in the lives astronomers. At a meeting of stars, and confirmed formation this week sponsored by the of complex chemicals within ion, astronomers from around the world said their work also is hampered by manmade light, and by debris left in space that

tually every portion of the specreflects sunlight and causes star symphony, but Price said continuation of this work is unnecessary uses of radio signals streaks on astronomy threatened now by the sudden rise of manmade radio signals.

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By Marcla Rosen

b. Rhode Island c. Maine

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6. You can visit the family home

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> **'Definite** delegate

By Terence Hunt

Thursday night.

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - George

Bush, veteran of the Republican

vineyards, reaches a long-sought

ceiving the GOP presidential

nomination from a convention

still abuzz over his choice of

young, conservative Sen. Dan

Superdome this morning, trying

out the podium where he wil

deliver his acceptance speech

Earlier today, he spoke at a

'Salute to Rural America" break-

fast, calling Quayle a "son of the

Quayle as his running mate.

NEW ORLEANS - Republican residential candidate George Bush's choice of Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle as his running mate came as a surprise to Manchester's former Republican Town Commmitee Chairman Curt Smith. But Smith, who is here attending the Republican National Convention, says Bush and Quayle are a "definite team." "I was a little stunned at first," said Smith, one of Connecticut lelegates to this week's convention in New Orleans. "But this is George Bush's convention. Whatever his choice is is my choice." Smith admitted he didn't know

much about Quayle before this week, but described him as residential candidate Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who are "diametrically opposed," Bush and Quayle will work well

Smith said he was also impressed with Republican party platform, specifically proposals

"I think the platform suggests more interest in addressing more issues. We're taking a very strong message to the voters." Smith said. "I'm very happy to see the day-care proposal. I see more interest in more minorities.

on pages 4, 5 and 7

Manchester Memorial Hospital's

rate would be cut by 1.9 percent, to

\$3,885, for the 1988-89 fiscal year, Sue E.

operations, said today. The rate for the

Beck said that a hearing for an appeal

has been scheduled for Sept. 8. He said

hat hospital officials would be review-

ing more than 250 pages of calculations

Rate orders for five hospitals were

issued Tuesday, Stanley said. Three of

and early reactions included many comments on Quayle's vouthful good looks. But top Bush aides emphasized experience in remarks today. Armed Services Committee policy experience, if I may say so than the Democratic ticket com-

bined," said James Baker III who is taking over as Bush's "I don't think good looks ought Fuller, who also said Quayle "has cast 5,770 votes in the Congress on

issues that a president deals On the other hand, Paul Brountas, campaign chairman for Democratic presidential nomi-Quayle was "relatively inexpe-'seemed to make a decision that

placated the right wing of the Republican Party." Baker was interviewed on NBC-TV, Fuller and Brountas on they didn't know much about

Bush's choice, but seemed enthusiastic anyway about the selecsenator from Indiana. "Super, super choice," said John Lindley III, chairman of the Vermont delegation, "A real spark plug for Bush," said North Dakota GOP chairman Layton Freborg. "We need the female vote. He'll do the trick," added Sharon Estrada of Montana. "He's very cute."

Many delegates said Quayle would be a bright lure for baby-boomer votes. "I think it's a good choice said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad. 'He's a Midwesterner, he understands agriculture, he is just 41 years old, he is a pro-life

The Quayle choice set off a race among entrepreneurs: to be first on the street with Bush-Quayle political buttons. Within 90 minutes of Bush's announcement, the first buttons — a simple white model with merely the name had surfaced. Four hours later, buttons with Quayle's picture 'going like hotcakes," said

Democratic rival Michael Du-See CONVENTION, page 12

The rate order determines the base hospitals in the state. The rate orders rate the hospital can charge for are based on the average cost of a inpatient services and determines what hospital stay of between six and seven the hospital's revenues will be for the days, Stanley said. She said that one of the factors in determining whether the It took Manchester Memorial Hospirates should be reduced was whether the hospitals overcharged or undertal and the hospital commission over charged patients during the previous

five months to agree to the current rate. originally ordered to cut inpatient rates about 45 percent, or \$1,625.21 from the average per patient bill of \$3,711.52 during the 1986-87 fiscal year. The \$3,960 rate that was finally agreed to repres-

The rates for two other hospitals, Day-Kimball of Putnam and Meriden-Wallingford were also reduced. Day-

The two hospitals whose rates were increased were New Britain General spital (a 2.4 percent increase, to \$4,540) and Winsted Memorial Hospital

Stanley said that rate orders for other hospitals in the state have yet to be Commission chairman Gardner Wright Jr. said the new rates actually

cent, to \$3.948, and dedicated professionals." he said.

Manchester Herald

Hospital to fight state order to reduce rates

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1988

GOP abuzz

over choice

of Quayle

Manchester Memorial Hospital plans

o appeal a state rate order announced

Tuesday that would cut base inpatient

fees by 1.9 percent, MMH spokesman

"It's clear that we can't meet

growing health-care needs with a rate

that is less than the current rate," Beck

Manchester Memorial is one of three

hospitals whose base rate for an

average stay would be reduced by the

Health Care under rate orders an-

Andrew Beck said today.

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Explosion kills Zia, U.S. envoy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) President Mohammad Zi ul-Haq and U.S. Ambassado Arnold L. Raphel were killed today when their Pakistani military plane exploded in the eastern part of the country official radio said.

The Pakistan air force C-130 transport plane had just taken off from Bahawalpur, 330 miles southwest of Islamabad, when it exploded, the report said. The government statement read over radio at 8 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) said that none of 37 people aboard were believed to have survived.

In addition to Zia and Raphel, the passengers included several senior Pakistani army generals, the radio said. An earlier report taking off from an airport in In Washington, State Depart

ment and congressional sources confirmed Zia and Raphel died in the crash. The sources, who spoke generals were on board and there were no survivors.

were immediately available. Ghulam is-Haq Khan, chairman of the Pakistani Senate, immediately took over as care taker president under the Pakis tani constitution officials said Khan, the Cabinet and three armed forces chiefs were meeting to discuss the situation, a

government statement said. The Senate chairman was scheduled to address the nation later in the evening. The government announced 10 days of official mourning.

Gen. Zia, 64, seized power in a

military coup 11 years ago. He ruled Pakistan with an iron hand and was a strong U.S. ally. The career military officer

strongly supported Afghan guerrillas in their struggle against the Soviet-backed Marxist government of Afghanistan and kept up his nation's military strength to guard tense borders with India.

TODAY Test your know-how

The eighth installment of the Herald's "Test Your Know-How" series examines your sense of important historic information. Quiz on page 22.

The construction delays will mean the disruption of classes.

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Some ceilings need to be tiled

while walls are in the midst of

being demolished. Windows have

yet to be installed and classrooms

While construction is winding

down at Nathan Hale and Ver-

planck schools, work is not

complete at Waddell School

Bowers School and Manchester

The five public schools are

being renovated this summer as

The Naek Construction Co. of

Vernon is working on the Bowers

and Waddell School renovations

while the Alma Construction Co.

of Manchester is carrying out the

ncluding the uprooting of a

he busing of those 40 pupils to a

temporary class at Illing Junior

High School for more than a

month, Illing Principal Richard

high school renovations.

part of an \$8.8 million bonding

must be painted.

High School.

Tuesday. Students will have to bring

cold lunches because renovations won't

SHOP TALK - Richard Lawrence, president of The

Lawrence Associates, speaks with carpenter foreman

Tony Calchera of Naek Construction Co. during

renovation work at Waddell School on Tuesday.

WALL WORK — Ken Deotte of LaRose

wall in the cafeteria at Bowers School on

Construction works to knock down a

School renovations lagging

at Waddell, Bowers, MHS

Road trip Respectful Mets whip the Giants /19

Town hall

Cassano urges delay on vote /3

Festive food

Picnics more sophisticated but they're still easy to plan /13

