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CATHERINE K. LEINER Municipal Clerk of Bolton INVITATION TO BID Regional School District No. 8 is accepting sealed bids from qualified vendors for the following equipment at RHAM Ju-ntor/Senior High School.

1 -- 1988 New Mid-size Pick-up Truck Bids will be received c/o Mr. Stephen C. Cullinan, RHAM High School, RHAM Road, Hebran, Connecticut 06248, until 12:00 noon, Friday, August 5, 1988. The bids will be publicly opened and read at 12:30 p.m. on that date at RHAM Senior High School. High School.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids; and to award the contract as they doem to be for the best interest of the public schools under their jurisdiction.

Please call for specifications. All questions pertaining to the bid should be directed to Mr. Stephen C. Cullinan. Assistant Principal, RHAM High School. (203) 225-474.

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> LEGAL NOTICE THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by low to pay taxes in the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that on JULY 1, 1988, I will have a rate bill for the collection of 4.5 mills on the GRAND LIST of 1987 due to the collector JULY 1, 1988, taxes will be accepted at 32 MAIN STREET, EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT FIRE HOUSE, OFFICE MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM

ONE EVENING THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1989, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM **Excluding Hollday** All taxes ampeted by AUGUST 2, 1992 will be charged interest at the rate of 18% (eighteen per cent) per year from JULY 1, 1998 until sold, according to Public Act No. 12-146 a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent AUGUST 2, 1998.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 2, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Projects - Fund 41 ECIA Chapter 2, 1988-89... to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Multi-handicapped Proto be financed by fulfion payments.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants Fund 61 - Phone-a-Ride 1988-89 to be financed by a Federal Grant through the Community Renewal Team for \$59,746,00 and a Town contribution of \$20,495.00 approved at the May 3, 1988 budget adoption. ...\$ 2,085.00

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Account #871, Drug investigation ... to be financed by a payment already received from the Town of Vernon for the Tri-Town Narcotics Program. ......\$14,846.11 Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Samaritan Shelter - Operating Costs .....\$10,000.00 to be financed by a Stuart McKinney Homeless Assistance Act Grant administerer by the State Department of Human Resources.

Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Account #9-948, Homeless Shelter \$3,000.00 to be financed by an additional contribution by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Proposed appropriation to General Fund to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from lapsed 1987-88 appropriations. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve -for Charter Oak Park Entrance. to be financed from Fund Balance.

to be financed from Fund Balance. 

Proposed appropriation to Fire Fund 4 -Paramedics

o be financed by donations already received
or Paramedics Equipment. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve -Fown Ald...... to be financed by a State Grant. . \$333,114.00

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Approval of program proposals submitted by community agencies and Town Departments desiring to participate in P.A. 82-469, an Act Concerning Neighborhood Assistance. Proposed Ordinance - To consider the repeal of an Ordinance establishing the Commission on the Handicapped and the adoption of an Ordinance establishing a Commission on Disabled Persons.

A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

# Plant deal rejected; penalty secret

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The town Board of Directors on Monday rejected a proposed

By Andrew J. Davis

it was less than the cost of a new part of the plant, where some 4 municipal building, which is estimated at \$13 million. Officials after receiving a cease-and- town would not consider agreeing said they believed it would be in desist order from the Corps of to the proposed settlement if the the best interests of the town's Engineers. permit. The town last month Agency and the state Department proposed settlement after a

acres of wetlands are located.

been worked out during discus-The Corps of Engineers has in sions last week between attorthe past mentioned a fine of as news representing the town, the high as \$1.5 million for the illegal Corps of Engineers, the federal U.S. District Court in Hartford. filling in of wetlands without a Environmental Protection The board decided to reject the

meeting scheduled Wednesday at

after Monday's meeting that the

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said about 11/2 hours. DiRosa today would not say why the directors had agreed not to discuss the fine. Other direc- for the town we have to keep it fine were not reduced. DiRosa tors, who also refused to disclose said that the town would present a the fine, said today that release of counterproposal to U.S. Attorney the figure could jeopardize nego-Stanley A. Twardy Jr. during a tiations to have the fine lowered. Twardy said today that the fine

was substantial, but he said that it

would be inappropriate to release

been extended over and over

extension, said that every time

there appears to be progress toward an accord by DiRosa and

Longest on the town fees, "it gets

the town side.

Landers, who also backed the

# Town, 8th get two more weeks to reach accord

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Eighth Utilities District directors have given negotiators an extra two weeks to work out an agreement between the town and the district over fire and sewer shot down by other elements on

'It would appear that they are The directors on Monday in trying to do economically what effect set an Aug. 8 deadline for the accord by agreeing not to take polls," he said. action to seek bids for a new The remark echoed sentiment irehouse in the Buckland area expressed by district foes of an until then. One of the terms of the earlier town and district agree roposed agreement would allow ment that was defeated by he district to acquire the towndistrict voters in the November owned firehouse on Tolland

The directors voted for the new beled it an attempt to destroy the 'We do not have an agreement.' Longest and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. failed at a meeting one remaining dispute between the two governments after months of negotiations conducted chiefly by Longest and DiRosa The issue is the amount the

town will charge the district for treating the sewerage collected in Director Joseph Tripp, who is fire commissioner, said that if no agreement is worked out by Aug. 8. he will force the firehous construction issue by promoting a citizen petition to call a public

hearing on seeking firehouse

The executive session was called to discuss pending litiga-tion. District President Thomas Landers said after the executive session that the discussion concerned litigation between the town and the district over the town's fees and other sewer service questions.

The district has brought suit against the town, claiming the town fee is excessive. The town has bought suit against the district over a proposed sewer to serve the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. The town is asking the court to decide whether the town or the district has authority to decide where that controversial line will

The construction of the trunk sewer, like the town fees, are part of the agreement Longest and DiRosa have been working out. Longest asked for the extension to Aug. 8. While he supported the motion for an extension, Tripp said, "My problem is that it has

TODAY

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needed for the \$1.7 million projec for the 75-year-old Main Street "Construction bids came In August 1986, the town was



# This time he'll help Vietnamese

William Johnson plans to return to Vietnam to put an end to the killing. Johnson, 41, a Manchester resident and former platoon sergeant in the 11th Marine Combat Engineering Battalion, will be one of six veterans to return to the Southeast Asia country in January to help clear field: planted with mines two decades ago. The trip is scheduled to last two weeks. The trip was planned last year at a

Marine Corps reunion where the veterans learned through a newspaper article that and grenades left behind after the war. Johnson said he had to return "because o the mine fields that were left there. It's a dangerous situation for some innocer

people."
The trip is so important to him that he ha to return even though Vietnam is a place of some harsh memories and some family members urged him not to go. Johnson now owns the Johnson Electric Sign Corp. at 329 Wetherell St.

"I think we can help," Johnson said.
"This is nothing political. It's just helping some people who need some help. The veterans will not try to dig up the mine fields, Johnson said. Instead, they will inform the Vietnamese where the fields are and provide technical expertise. The Vietnamese can either dig up the fields themselves, post warning signs or construct fences around the mines, he said. Their search, though, will be hampered because there are no longer any maps of the fields. The group had asked the Marine Corps to lend them maps which outline the

fields but were informed the maps no longer The trip will cost an estimated \$30,000. Johnson said. The trip will be paid for by an anonymous donor, Johnson said. He would not reveal any more information about the

While the United States government is not sponsoring or sanctioning the trip, it also is not stopping the veterans from

Aruiza at Marcos' Honolulu home

Representatives of Marcos are

talking with Philippine officials, including Mrs. Aquino's brother

Jose Cojuangco and Philippine

ley, political science professor.

if he is allowed to return.

the national treasury during his

reconciliation.

Ousted president

\$5 billion to return

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ferdi-

nand Marcos offered to give \$5

President Corazon Aquino if he is

allowed to return without being

prosecuted, the Los Angeles

A Marcos spokesman in Hawaii

The newspaper reported that

the offer is part of a negotiations

package being pursued by Mar-

U.S. officials that he will promote

national reconciliation in the

Philippines if he isn't charged

with wrongdoing in the United

will support the government of

"If there is no indictment, he

called the report of the offer

Times reported today.

reportedly offers

RETURN TRIP - William Johnson of Manchester will be one of six Vietnam veterans to return to Southeast Asia in January. The veterans will make the trip to help the Vietnamese government locate mines left behind by Americans during the Vietnam War.

for the trip by receiving booster shots, time he did not understand the reasons for gathering clothing and reading about the war, he said he now knows a strong Vietnam, Johnson said. He recently re-military is needed to protect the country. turned from a trip to Washington D.C., Now, he must right some of the problems for an orientation

where he and the other veterans gathered the war left behind, he said. Johnson served in Vietnam for about a said. "I'm pretty proud to be one of the guys

Over the next few months, he will prepare year between 1967 and 1968. Though at the going."

"I think it's pretty important," Johnson

# Marcos says story of deal absurd

pressing for an increase in the

years to review terms of the 1947

lin Yates told The Associated

agreement allowing the United

four smaller installations.

#### the Philippines," said Col. Arturo Meanwhile, talks said Mrs. Aquino "realizes that our position is a reasonable one in exile. "There will be a national about U.S. bases and that we should stick to it. "He declined to elaborate, saying halted by Manila revealing more details could create more difficulties The Manila government

The Philippines broke off talks \$180 million it receives annually today with the United States on from Washington for use of the U.S. military bases and Foreign bases. Before the talks began, Secretary Raul Manglapus said Manglapus said \$1.2 billion annudifferences over compensation ally would be "more realistic." were so wide he doubted the talks The talks are held every five

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -

contact with the Marcos camp in reporters after a meeting with States to maintain Clark Air. President Corazon Aquino during Base, Subic Bay Naval Base and Hawaii, and with U.S. officials in Washington, D.C., said Marcos which he informed her the nearly has agreed to stay out of Filipino 4-month-old talks were sus- U.S. spokeswoman Mary Carlitics, stay out of the capital Manila and support Mrs. Aquino 'I don't know whether the talks Press in a telephone interview the

Manglapus, head of the Philip-

See MARCOS, page 10 pine panel in the negotiations,

Ambassador to the United States Emmanuel Peleaz, trying to according to A. James Gregor, a University of California, Berke-Gregor, who has been in direct Manglapus made the remark to

can resume ... but right now, our break was temporary and the positions are so far apart that I U.S. side, headed by Ambassador But the ousted ruler, accused of syphoning billions of dollars from

don't think we can resume," he Nicholas Platt, expects the talks to resume "shortly."

#### deadline after being told by district at the bargaining table after repeated attempts to conso idate the district with the town has failed in elections. Tripp said, "Much as I hate the thought of having to shoot down all the time Sam (Longest) and Peter (DiRosa) have spent on the agreement, I'm just going to have to go after the firehouse Director Willard Marvin was

the only director not at the meeting. All of the other directors, except Lorraine Boutin. voted in favor of the extension and in favor of taking up the firehouse question Aug. 8 if no agreement is reached by then. Boutin abstained on the extension vote and voted no on taking up the firehouse question at the Aug. meeting.

# Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Voters decide today in a townwide referendum if they will approve an additional 1290,000 for the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library renovation and expansion project. Polls opened at 6 a.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m. District 1 votes at the Town Office Building.

and District 2 votes at the Presbyterian Church, 55 Trowbridge Road A similar request for an addiional \$300,000 was rejected in a May referendum. According to Michael Donahue president of the library Board of Trustees, the additional money is

library because the cost of the project had been higher than we had expected." Donahue said.

See LIBRARY, page 10

RECORD

**Public Records** 

Warranty deeds

Jesse F. Collins to Gary A. Iadarola, East Meadow Condominium, \$82,500. Multitech New England Inc. to David F. and Kathleen K. Thornhill, Oak Grove Farms Condomi-James B. Grimes Jr. to John A. Hanley Jr. and Alison J. Hanley, Woodbridge Street, \$146,000.

nium, conveyance tax. \$132

James Beaulieu Development Co., Inc. to R.& L. Builders Inc., Rushforde Drive, \$140,000. Michael J. Thibodeau III and Rosemary Thibodeau to Edward M. Walsh Jr. and Sandra M. Walsh, 107-109 Bridge St., \$210,000.

Multitech New England Inc. to Susan J. and Dolores Altieri. Oak Grove Farms Condominium. Thomas L. and Barbara A. Mason to Aaron Cook,

Boulder Road, \$279,900. Frank M. Cardello to Deane G. Burdick, Susan Hellandbrand and Patrick A. Hellandbrand Jr., Park Chestnut Condominium, \$58,000. Dominick Iudiciani and Georgianne Iudiciani to Patricia Q. and Randall D. Neal, Autumn Street.

Mark D. and Margaret A. Phillips to David A. and Pamela L. Wright, Woodland Street, \$152,000. Kenneth S. and Cheryl D. Baker to Marie Skidd, Karen Skidd and Suzanne Skidd, Forest Ridge Condominium, \$158,000.

Violette Construction Co. Inc. to Annette R Hastings, Tudor Court Condominium, conveyance Lydall Woods Corp. to George and Elizabeth M. Janoscak, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$159.00.

Louise M. Best to Gary M. Gazdzicki and Sharon A. Gazdzicki, 237 Hilliard St., \$109,500. Franklin C. and Mae C. Bloking to Robert G. Doherty, 250 W. Center St. \$127,900 Lyle and Mary R. French to Prem C. and Sushma Godha, 462 Adams St., \$138,000

# **Public Meetings**

Meetings scheduled tonight

#### Andover

Democratic caucus, Town Office Building, 7:30 Charles St. John

# Bolton

Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall, at Manchester Memorial

#### Coventry

Referendum on expansion of Booth & Dimock retiring, he was employed as a by two sons, Robert F. Matthes Library, Town Office Building, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee caucus, Town New York, New Haven and granddaughters, Library Building Committee, Town Office Build- member of the Transportation Hampton Bays (N.Y.) United and Chicago-Kent School of Law.

#### **Honor Roll** Dr. Crane's Quiz

I. Which one of these warries farmers the most? MILDEWING ERODING FERMENTING CORRODING 2. Primitive mankind probably ate which type of FRENCH FRIED BOILED BAKED BROASTED 3. Radar is most suggestive of which one of these? JET BET VET DEBT

4. If transformed into human beings, which one of these would soon be demanding welfare? ANTS SQUIRRELS GRASSHOPPERS

5. Which one of these is not considered "grain" RYE TIMOTHY WHEAT OATS Match the household electrical devices at the

left with their usual average yearly consumption of kilowatt hours of current -(a) Color TV ..... (b) Water heater. (w) 502 KWH (c) Electrical clock . . (x) 1.050 KWH . (y) 1,389 KWH . (z) 4,811 KWH

**Answers in Classified section** 

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer

Trombley, who lives at 362 Gardner St. and attends

# Lotterv

Weather

Connecticut Daily Monday: 790. Play Four: 2333.

Cloudy, chance of rain Manchester and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with a storms tonight and Wednesday. Low 65 to 70 with light southwest wind tonight. High Wednesday around 85. Chance of showers 50

HELPING KIDS - Jeffrey Glick,

executive director of the "Hole in the

Wall Gang" camp, sits in one of two golf

carts donated by the Manchester Rotary

Club. Rotarians Don Genovesi, left, and

Commercial International Union.

by a son, William H. St. John of

Hartford; a sister, Elizabeth

Cooper of Poughquag, N.Y.;

three grandchildren and a great-

The funeral will be Thursday at

10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be

in Buckland Cemetery. Calling

hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Frederick S. Matthes of River-

head, N.Y., formerly of Manches-

ter, died Saturday. He was the

Besides his wife, he is survived

Services were held today at

Birgit Sauer, Kimberiy Schubert, Janie Simon, Ramin Taraz, Carla Trovato and Amy Williams.
Regular heners
Mindy Addabbo, Suzanne Agasi, Atul Agaarwal, Edward Bastarache, Laurie Brindisl, Andrew Bushnell, Kevin Covell, William Crickmore, Brian Crambie, Gerald Decelles, Andrea Dellarocco, William Diana, Mark Dietz, Pamela Duguay, John Eccher, Alexander Eltel, Stephanle Garrepy, Amy Gales, Wendy Griffin, Brenda Hernandez, Milchele Hornbostel, Heather Hostetler, Nell Impeliuso, Kerl Kane, Josebh Kiss, Scott Kosak, Christine Kostek, Sandra LeBrun, Amy Lema, Lynn Lesniak, Tina Lessard, Anthony Lippo, James Ludes, Jonathan Lulin, Sherl Marchuk, Kevin McCaffrey, Pauline Merrill, Erik Meyers, Jannifer Miller, Carle Morehouse, Gregory Murray, Amanda Nevin, Tamara O'Nelli, Maria Owen, Brian Parkany, Pamela Pasay, Scott Petersen, Shawn Raiches, Kelth Reimer, Kera Renneri, Mark A. Roux, Christine Skinner, Wendy Smith, Jeffrey Stanlunas and Gretchen Venezia.
GRADE 12
Migh heners
April Adams, Alsio Johanna, Charlene Anderson, Emily Ano, Amy Apariclo, Venessa Boker, Jennifer Benait, Heather Bogil, Susan Caringer, Kendra Dupont, Doris Ehrenreich, Amy Fallon, Derek Feist, Lori Flynn, Suzanne Flynn, Mindy Forde, Karln Galligan, Kenneth Gancarz, Dara Greenwald, Susan Guerette, Tracy Hanrahan, Karen Hartey, Cathy Kallauskas, Justin Kim, Erik Lindland, Jahanna Lobato, Timothy Mayer, Heather Nelson, Melinda Noble, Cheryi Novotosky, Margaret Oborski, Jennifer Perry, Margaret Plius, Kristen Price, Kristin Rohrbach, Jessica Romano, Christine Rovegno, Patricia Rover, Terry Scafa, Pam Shon, Douglas Stater, Laurie Smith, Cynthia Tarbell, Rhonda Thorne, Mary

Frederick Matthes

granddaughter

He was born in Beacon, N.Y., husband of Doris E. (Lane)

crew dispatcher for the former and Frank H. Matthes, and five

Besides his wife, he is survived

**Obituaries** 

Agnes E. Batsie

The funeral for Agnes E.

Batsie, 72, of 17 Lilac St., who died

Monday at Manchester Memorial

9:30 a.m. from the John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., followed by a Mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the

Church of the Assumption. Burial

East Hartford. Calling hours are

today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Charles C. St. John, 85, of 407 Hilliard St., husband of Rose

(August) St. John, died Monday

May 21, 1903, and had lived most

Hartford Railroad. He was a

Here is the fourth-quarter

honor roll for Manchester High

GRADE 10
High honors
Sherri Bell, Meg Berle, Sheryl Brandalik, Dave Campbell, Alexia Cruz, Matihew Daube, Erica DeJoannis, Tammi Duiberger, Kristine Harrison, Douangalvanh Hemmavanh, Melisa Lata, Diana Pappas, Ilana Robbins, Jennifer Rovegna, Tanya Sines, Jonathan Soule, Abby Stoltz, Debra Strimike, Dia Thao, Katherine Tonucci and Carolyn Zableiski.
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Terri Baskerville, Mark Benford, Cheri Blake, Amy Bloom, Margita Bramanis, Margaret Call, Kimberly Cherko, Patricia Coogan, Lucas Cosgrove, Erin Farrell, Tracy Forbes, Jeffrey Gadoury, Jeanette Galo, Russell Gray, Jennifer Hayes, Michael Irrara, Melissa Juros, Paula Knight, Edward Kravitz, Kimberly Krenek, Marile Lavatori, Jaeson Lokatys, Mark Longo, Danny Ma, Ann Marle MacDonald, Hannah MacKenzie, Wendy Mitchell, Jennifer Moir, Teresa Mulligan, Alexandro O'Brien, Stephen Odlerna, Uyen Phan, Meredith Philips, Crystai Picano, Leslie Post, Craig Rho, Brenda Rockwood, Laura Sines, Hope Sostman, Ingrid Stearns, Gary Stoppelman, Marcy Suitor, Norman Vitiner, Emily Walde, Jodi Widmer, Joseph Wilson and Kathryn Zeldler.
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Manchester High

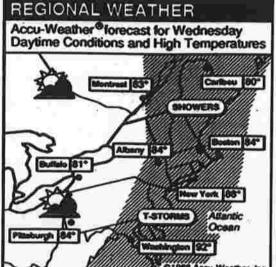
of his life in Manchester. Before

will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Hospital, will be Wednesday at

percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday. East Coastal, West Coastal: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Low 65 to 70 with light southwest wind tonight. High Wednesday around 80. Chance of showers 50 percent tonight and 40 percent

Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s.



# Nick Carlo, who helped arrange for the golf carts, made the donation on a trip to the Ashford camp. The camp was created by actor Paul Newman to help Methodist Church followed by cremation services at Washing ton Memorial Park. Heather, 9.

Robert McClory WASHINGTON (AP) Former Rep. Robert N. McClory, an Illinois Republican reluctantly thrust into the national spotlight for his role in impeachment

Richard Nixon, died Sunday a McClory, who represented the Chicago suburbs in Congress for 20 years until 1982, collapsed at

Ann Thurston, Karen Tonucci, Julie Vallera, Christine Visco, Dwight Whi-taker, Andreas Wildhagen, Stacey Zackin and Kristina Zorger.

taker, Andreas Wildhagen, Stacey Zackin and Kristina Zorger.
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This honor roll was originally

ublished in part last month but is

being reprinted because a cleri-

resulted in many names being left

church and died a short time McClory was the secondranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee during con-John and Nina Calderone, West Newton, Mass. gressional hearings on the breakin at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex in The Riverside, Ill., native graduated from Dartmouth College ph O'Connor, 21.

McCarthy, Katelyn Elizabeth, daughter of Brian K. and Pamela J. Andersen McCarthy of 61 Rachel Road was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keith of Hartfield, Va. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarthy, Hartford. She has two brothers, Kevin 12 and James and two sisters, Dawn 10 and Kristy 9.

Mark, Sarah Ann, daughter of Sharon Janet Mark of Chestnut Street was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Helen Mark of Chestnut Street.

#### Thoughts

Someone has said, "The non-churchgoer cannot be reached by the non-going church." Many people are shut-ins and cannot go to church These same people are usually unable to go on vacations. Loneliness and need can well be the portion of these who are forgotten and neglected. Helen Suley has penned the following lines I share

Take him some books, or send him flowers. It will ease the pain in the lonely hours. A friendly smile, and a cheery hello

> Pastor Ken Gustafson Pastor, Calvary Church

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#### Police Roundup

#### Car chase nets charges

A man was arrested on assault charges Sunday in connection with chasing two men with his car around a parking lot, police said. Walter Prowa, 41, of 93 Glenwood St., was charged

with two counts of second-degree assault and two counts of second-degree reckless endangerment, The incident occurred about 3 a.m. when Prowa is accused of chasing two men in the town-owned parking lot at Purnell Place after a dispute that police said began at a local bar earlier in the

but were not injured and did not require medical attention, police said. Prowa was released on \$2,500 bond and is cheduled to appear in court Aug. 1, police said.

evening. The two men were struck by Prowa's car

Levere, Travis Peter, son of Richard and Catherine Mowrey Levere of 69 Oak St. was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mowrey of Westerly, R.I. and the late Alida E. Mowrey. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Levere of East Hartford. He has a brother, Charles Fross, 8, and a sister, Rebekka Fross, 6.

O'Donnell, Woody Daniel, son of Peter J. and Cheryl Redmer O'Donnell of 73 Vernon Road, Bolton, was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Redmer of 2 Chambers St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Donnell, Seminole, Fla.

Pinto, Nicholas Gregory, son of Stephen L. and Donna Johnson Pinto of 90 Hamlin St. was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Andrew F. and June W. Johnson of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Arlene Ouellette of Bloomfield. He has a sister,

Larson, Sunni Elizabeth Evelyn, daughter of Randal P. and Dana Sherman Larson of 87 Birch St. was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is William F. Sherman of Augusta, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Sharon Ballard of Broad Brook.

SINKING FEELING - Thomas Pass-

cantell squats Monday near a sink hole

he says was created by a deteriorating

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A deteriorating culvert owned

by the town is again causing

problems for an East Middle

In March, town crews filled in

sink holes caused by the box

culvert with sand. But two holes

that had been filled in collapsed

weekend's heavy rains. Sandra

Sandra Passcantell and her

man, said that they still are

unable to use their yard at 312-314

E. Middle Turnpike because of

the danger that more holes will

appear. They said that they have

since first making their com-

plaint public in March.

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and maintenance.

give his name.

About 50 residents of the Park

and Chestnut Streets blasted the

nium association Monday for

what they call poor management

Residents complained to the

board, which is a liason body

manages the complex, has denied

resident said, who declined to

Tony Yarrow said the snow

removal is "terrible" and added.

snow in front of my truck every

"It's been terrible here," one

between the residents and the

board of directors of the condomi-

had no contact with town officials in 1986.

Passcantell said Monday.

Sink holes again a problem

for Passcantells; action due

Town crews came out Monday

and filled the new hole with sand.

sinking was also filled with sand.

The concrete floor of the culvert has deteriorated, and

the soil. The town plans to repair

the culvert later this year as part

of the upgrading of the Bigelow

"I just want this fixed," Tho-

11 years ago. Thomas Passcantell

says that he fell up to his waist in a

Park Chestnut condo owners

blast management of complex

garbage pickup service.

Residents also complained that

argued that the estimated cost for

vinyl siding was not based on the

While the board agreed

discuss the grievances, Richard Niemczyk of Thibodeau Mange-

ment Services, told the group that

much of the information on the

"You're relying on people who drew this up," he said. When he

which range from \$74 to \$111 a

management firm, saying the Residents also complained that hallways were dirty and the money was taken from associa-

grounds were poorly kept tion fees for damage repair in one

grounds throughout the year. of the units that some residents Officials for Thibodeau Manage-believe was owner neglect and

"there was a four-foot pile of list of grievances was incorrect.

Jim Delphia said the wait for asked the author of the grievance

maintenance is trying his to come forward, no one did.

"I want to hear the hammers on this building, then I'll be satis-fled," he said.

On the issue of the high cost of condominium fees, Niemczyk started to explain that the rates, which range from \$74.

After an almost 30-minute month, are based on such things private meeting, the six-member as the type of structure of the

a list of seven grievances drawn was interrupted several times by situation.

since they purchased their home another year

temporary at best."

Sandra Passcantell said

Barberich, Zachary John, son of John A. and Rebecca L. Kelley Barberich of 119 Oakland St. was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John and Doris Robotto of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Arthur and Ethel Barberich of East Hartford. He has a sister, Sarah Marie, 2. Calderone, Ashley Ellen, daughter of Richard and

Maureen Noonan Calderone of 47 Willard Road was born July 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are William and Ethel Noonan, Lee, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Britz, Brittany Lynn, daughter of Anthony E. and July 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Steffie J. Berzenski of New State Road and the late Kosta A. Berzenski. Her paternal grandparents are Roy L. and Margarete P. Britz of Kenner, La. She has a brother

Let's remember a shut-in on this day Remember one in some little way: Send him a card, pay a visit or two: It will cheer him when he's feeling blue

Means more to him than you'll ever know. God will reward you someday I'm sure:

A visit from a friend can be the best known cure. I know we all have a moment to spare So please, visit a shut-in and show him you care

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# MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 26, 1988 — 3

# Budget motel plan OK'd Tolland Turnpike site of 105-unit building

By Nancy Concelman

variance that would allow a 105-room, four-story motel off Tolland Turnpike and recommended that zoning regulations allowing only three stories in usiness zones be re-evaluated. The application was submitted

Chalet Susse International Inc. Wilton, N.H., which is the parent company that owns 40 merit. New England, Fred Roedel, a said during the hearing that his Roedel, calling the plans real estate representative for Chalet Susse International said. The company proposed a 37foot-high structure for four acres the Connecticut Motor Lodge within the area," Rothman said. zoned Business II and Business would have to abide by. III next to the Islander Restaurant. Zoning regulations allow only three stories in those zones. Roedel argued that the four echoed by other opponents, in- are \$38.70 for a single room and stories could be built within cluding Conyers, who also owns up. The company chose Manches-

members agreed. "We in fact can build a The ZBA recommended that location near Hartford and the building within the the Planning and Zoning Com- highway, he said. limitations," Roedel said. Despite objections from Ri-

the developers had successfully what the code calls for." and Business III zones.

and said a suggestion made by an Street intersection and that the necticut Motor Lodge to change signals. the regulations may have some The attorney, Barry Botticello.

client didn't object to the competition but wanted Chalet Susse to developer, a charge that was facilities, Roedel has said. Prices height limitations and ZBA Construction Co. Inc. of 77 Tol-

land Turnpike. mission examine the regulations.

ers of Conyers Hardware at 63
Tolland Turnpike, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini also said

Turnpike and Parker Street.

"My concern is two-fold,"
Conyers said. "It does vary with

incorporated four stories into the He added, "I am concerne 40-foot height limit for Business II about traffic in this area." Roedel said the state Depart Pellegrini said he didn't know ment of Transportation recomthe reason for the three-story mended that an access drive for limit in the zoning regulations, the motel be built at the Parker attorney representing the Con- developers install additional

Gerald Rothman, a local devel-"satisfactory

operate under the same rules that hinder the buildings and sites The proposed motel would Botticello also argued that no serve traveling business people hardship had been shown by the and would have no conference ter because of the amount of

Pellegrini said plans for the Conyers also said he was motel would have to be reviewed chard Hayes, owner of the concerned about traffic. The by the Planning and Zoning Connecticut Motor Lodge at 400 proposed motel would be located Tolland Turnpike, and Roy Conyatthe intersection of Tolland could begin.

# Unionization effort at hospital is subject of Aug. 3 hearing

By Andrew J. Davis

town culvert in the back yard of his East

Middle Turnpike home. Town workers

of the town Public Works Depart-

ment, said Monday that the

to go out to bid in mid-September

at the earliest. He said that the

box culvert would be one of the

would require a wetlands permit

Engineer. He said that if such a

Residents questioned if the

Repair of a leak was paid for by

association fees because it oc-curred in what is called a

common wall between two units.

Masters said. Residents had

argued that the owner caused the

damage and should be responsi-

paying as much as \$1,600 for

siding and they argued that management didn't choose the

ments on the costs of vinyl

ble for the payment.

lowest bid for the job.

filled in the hole Monday afternoon.

An area of the yard that had been drainage project would be ready

water seeps beneath it, eroding first areas of the drainage system

mas Passcantell said. "This is from the U.S. Army Corps of

up by residents. Residents re-fused to say who typed and disputed his comments.

Among the grievances were refund from the town, which they

protests against condominium said was \$1,100, was credited to fees that some of the residents the association. Tom Masters,

believe are too high and a vice president of the association question on a refund from the said the refund was \$888 and that

town that some residents believe it was deposited in the association

was not credited to the associa- account. The town has an arran-

tion. The refund was because the gement with the association that

complex does not use the town's if the association takes care of the

The National Labor Relations Board has set a hearing for Aug. 3 between Manchester Memorial lospital and the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. which is again trying to unionize the hospital, said an NLRB

Joseph McMahon, acting deputy officer in charge of the uty officer in charge of Hartford office of the NLRB, said Monday that the public hearing will be held to determine which group of non-union employees

officially filed with the NLRB to unionize licensed practical after it was notified it did not have nurses, union officials have said the required 30 percent of non-nurses are the only unionized that x-ray technicians, EKG union employees registered with group at the hospital. They belong technicians, lab technicians and

included in the effort. The union "without prejudice." meaning filed its petition July 15. the union was free to refile at any "The main issue (is) who should be in the union," McMa-/ officials have said they now have hon said. "They may well make the claim that other classifications may fit into the description' of which groups should be in-

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. at the NLRB's offices at 1 Commerical Plaza in Hartford, McMahon said. A NLRB agent will contact both the hospital and union Local 919 in hopes of settling the issue before

cluded in a union bid

This is the second time the said he was unsure if the hospital UFCWU has filed to unionize the hospital. In May, the union withdrew its original petition

time without penalty. Union the required amount of interested Michael R. Gallacher urged

employees not to support a union

In a letter to employees, Gallacher said he did not believe a union was in the best interest of kesman, said Monday the hospital has not determined its position the meeting, he said. for the upcoming meeting. He

that employees other than LPNs The hospital's 218 registered to the Federation of Nurses an nursing assistants should be The petition was withdrawn Health professionals union

would fight the union's contention

# ZBA rejects variance request for seven units on Olcott St.

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The Passcantells have said that permit were needed, the start of the culvert has been a problem the project could be delayed allowed seven condominiums or apartments to be built off Olcott The town is now paying the Street was unanimously rejected price for its failure to get a permit by the Zoning Board of Appeals hole while mowing his backyard for another town project - the Monday after Preston Drive residents objected. upgrading of the sewage treat-The request for a variance to of developments. The Passcantells' 7-year-old ment plant off Olcott Street. That daughter and 9-year-old son are project has been on hold since a

reduce a side yard by 20 feet was "We have not been told another ord since they filled it up."

daughter and 9-year-old son are not allowed to play in the yard because of the sink holes.

project has been on hold since a made by developers Gerald Roth-issued last month.

made by developers Gerald Roth-issued last month. and Beaulieu proposed two buildand Beaulieu proposed two build-ings containing seven apartment the Olcott Apartments. or condominium units for the site "All of us are dead set against they were getting when they and were requesting a reduction the variance," said Peter Wild of bought the property. He said he or condominium units for the site dence Development zone.

they intended to apply to the Denis Chalifoux of 6 Olcott St.

The property is currently zoned condos in our back yard. We have

for a zone change in the future. only be about 2 feet from her Zoning Enforcement Officer Tho- home. A variance that would have mas O'Marra said zoning law "They're going to be right next requires that the variance be Board members said the min-

Planning and Zoning Commission said the proposed units would

imum side yard requirements established for the PRD zone must be met to control the density Residents of Preston Drive argued that the units would be too close to their properties. The

economic standpoint. "I don't know what else you could put there." LaBelle said.

to 10 feet from 30 feet required for 15 Preston Drive, who said he was also concerned about drainside yards in a Planned Resi- represented all the residents on age off the steep slope because his the street. "We do not want yard is located at the bottom. attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., representing the developers, said

Manchester."

apartments in our front yard that pumping station for a sewer hookup to the property would alleviate any evicting developers.

LaBelle said the hardship was the unusual shape and size of the property and a steep slope at the rear that made developing it with anything other than the proposed seven units impractical from an

But Wild argued that the owners of the property knew what Rothman said a proposed

# **Board OKs jump in clients** for private day-care facility

garbage, the town will issue a By Nancy Concelman

Monday unanimously approved a daughter and wife, both licensed special exception permit that will day-care providers, would care to the Squire Village condomiallow a day-care facility on for them. Helaine Road to increase its The day-care center would number of clients from six to 12. operate from about 8 a.m. to 6 In other business, the board p.m. Monday through Friday, he rescheduled a meeting on a said.
special exception permit for an Under zoning regulations, auto service facility on Spencer special exception permit is re-Street to allow for two weeks legal quired to locate day-care facili-

Masters said the cost was based facility, submitted by John and on the lowest base bid which was Jo-Ann McTighe of 123 Helaine Zoning regulations also require between \$82,000 and \$85,000. The Road, allows the expansion of the the permit if the center is located final figure of \$110,000 includes current business, called a family within 2,000 feet of another additional expenses of siding the day-care home, to a group nursery school, but town staff garage doors and the back doors, day-care home. Under state said they didn't know of any other regulations, family day-care fa- day-care facilities in the area. But residents said they feel cilities may accommodate up to In other business, the board six children and two under the was forced to schedule a special age of 2. Group day-care facilities meeting for 6 p.m. Aug. 8 to hear handle 7 to 12 children and up to an application for an auto service Masters said he agrees that buildings in the 74-unit complex mangement has been slow to respond but that the board is four under the age of 2, McTighe facility on Spencer Street be outside one of the units to discuss building is brick or vinyl. But he working on improving the said.

McTighe said a 15-foot by on the ZBA agenda.

18-foot addition to his house that is currently under construction exception permit and variance would provide space for the additional children and his

The application for the day care McTighe property is located in a

cause the item was not included

which would allow the company to build within 400 feet of residential use, was not listed or the legal notice due to an error by town staff. ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian recommended that the board not

Change Corp. to construct the

to the Squire Village condomi-

nium complex.

challenged in court. A zone change for the propert from Residence C to Business III for the parcel was granted in 1986 One couple attended the meeting Monday to oppose the

proceed in case its decision was

applications. American Oil Change had also requested a special exception permit that would allow the auto



# STATE & REGION

Judge stays on case

HARTFORD (AP) - A bid to remove the federal judge assigned to the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case has been

rejected by the chief federal judge in Connecticut. The defense had requested the removal of U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie in Hartford, but the request was denied Monday by U.S. District Chief Judge T.F.

Defense lawyer John R. Williams of New Haven said he was notified late Monday that Daly had rejected his request that Clarie be removed on the grounds of prejudice against the defendants. "I am not surprised," Williams said.

"Judges don't generally grant those

#### Body found in river

NEW LONDON (AP) - New London were investigating the cause of death of a 36-year-old city man whose body was found floating in the Thames River Monday

The body of Ronald A. McCarthy was pulled from the river at 6: 50 p.m., police

Police said the cause of death was not known but that they believe the man was last seen three days ago.

#### Veteran's body found

NEW HARTFORD (AP) - The body of a Vietnam veteran who had been missing from his Southington home since July 11 was found by police Monday in a New Hartford lake.

The body of Andrew Laskowski, 41, was found in Lake McDonough, off Route 219. police said. He apparently had drowned, but police said they did not know whether Laskowski's death was accidental. An autopsy was to be performed

#### Suspect back in jail

HARTFORD (AP) - After eluding Israeli authorities for three weeks, a West Hartford businessman accused of stealing millions from two Connecticut banks has turned himself in at an Israeli prison. Samuel Dagan had been held at the prison in Israel on unrelated fraud charges and turned himsel if late last week, according to bank officials. Dagan escaped from authorities while being treated at a

hospital for a stomach ailment. "He was not recaptured. Our information is that he returned to jail," said Paul H. Johnson, president of Connecticut Savings Bank. "He returned to jail on his own free will."

Dagan left the United States in March after allegedly bilking Connecticut Savings Bank and Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

HARTFORD (AP) - A new

proposal for giving tax credits to

ployees to change their hours so

they need less child care is an

attempt to change the mindsets of

Nancy Johnson says.

American businesses, U.S. Rep.

"We aren't thinking broadly

enough and aggressively enough

on child care." Johnson said

Monday as she unveiled her bill,

to be filed later this week in

Congress.
The bill would give businesses

tax credits of \$2,000 for each

full-time employee who was able

to reduce his or her need for day

care by at least 20 percent.

For example, an employer

would qualify for the credit if he

or she allowed an employee to

work in the office four days a

Entitled the Day Care Reduc-

tion Tax Credit Act of 1988, the bill

would allow employers to only

deduct a third of the pay of

workers whose annual wages

conference in the state Legisla-

proposal was a "radical" one

designed to "empower" workers

to negotiate with their bosses for

better conditions for them and

tive Office Building that the

Johnson said during a news

total less than \$6,000.

week and at home on the fifth

sinesses that permit em-



BEAUTY QUEENS - Miss America 1977, Dorothy Benham, left, greets Miss Connecticut, Maria Ann Caporale, during a meeting in the Uncasville section of Montville Monday. Caporale is a contestant in the 1988 Miss America contest. Benham now lives in Connecticut.

#### State worker can sue

HARTFORD (AP) - A state employee fired from his job can sue the state on constitutional grounds, but can't request a trial by jury, the state Appellate Court has

The decision, published Monday, came in the case of John M. Skinner, who challenged his firing by officials at the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown.

Skinner claimed he was fired in October 1983 for complaining to his superiors about other employees' alleged abuse of patients. He challenged the firing on First Amendment grounds, contending his complaints were allowed under the freedom of speech rights.

#### Sewage suit settled

HARTFORD (AP) - The town of Seymour, sued by the state for violating the terms of a wastewater treatment permit, must submit construction plans for a sewage treatment plant as part of a settlment of the suit.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the settlement, signed by Superior Court Judge John Brennan, calls for the town to submit plans to the state Department of Environmental Protection by March 31, 1989

The town has also been ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine, Lieberman said. If the town fails to meet the deadline it faces a \$1,000 per day fine. Construction of the facility is expected to begin in 1990 and be on line by 1992.

Johnson unveils child care proposal

### Man admits killings

NORWICH (AP) - A police affidavit says a 22-year-old Lisbon man once acquitted in the arson-murder of three family-members admitted to the killing during a recent outburst at Norwich Superior Court.

Vincenzo Lindia made the alleged admission and threatened to burn the house of a courthouse sheriff when he was there in January awaiting an appearance on charges of breach of peace and resisting arrest, the affidavit said Lindia pleaded guilty in June to

threatening the sheriff and is serving a one-year prison sentence. Because Lindia is on probation for another arson conviction, he faces an additional eight-year sentence.

# CRRA imposes fine

HARTFORD (AP) - A quasi-state agency is seeking nearly \$1 million from a company building a trash-to-energy plant in Hartford because a June deadline for full operation of the facility was missed.

Combustion Engineering Inc.'s Resource Recovery Systems division in Windsor received the bill for \$950,373 in costs and lost revenue Friday from the Connecticut Resources Recovery Author-

The bill is for the nine days in June when the company, now more than a month behind, schedule with the Mid-Connecticut Project plant, missed a June 21 deadline for making the \$171 million plant fully

kids with what is usually the best

care of all, the attention of a

There are more than 100

child-care bills pending in Con-

gress this session. Proposals

family with young children and

tax incentives for businesses to

start child care centers to the \$2.5

billion-a-year Act for Better Child

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D.

The ABC bill would make

money available only to care

providers who meet minimum

national standards on health.

safety, staff size and training.

Three-quarters of the money

would help pay day-care ex-

penses for families making under

115 percent of a state's median

The chief Republican alterna-

tive, introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Johnson,

would give states \$250 million to

improve or expand child care;

\$100 million for liability pools;

and \$25 million for capital im-

provements. States would de-

velop and adopt their own

Care, or ABC, championed by

range from tax credits for every

oving parent," Johnson said.

# Modern weapons sought by police in drug warfare

Falcone is also forming a new

"It's important for people to

In Stamford, Mayer said the

Mayer said Stamford police are

looking at upgrading their wea-

Stamford officials also recently

ordered that signs be erected to

remind residents that police will

prosecute drug-related activities.

year," Mayer said. "I was in the

first narcotics squad in the area

12 addicts in Stamford. "It's been

Norwalk Police Chief Carl

LaBianca said he is disturbed

that powerful weapons are being

made available to the general

astating, killer weapons," he

LaBianca said Norwalk police

Many law enforcement offi-

cials said they are frustrated

further by the difficulties posed in

prosecuting criminals on drug

Bridgeport Mayor Thomas V

Bucci said he is worried about the

and he will ask the legislature

"The effort to combat drug

The problems began about 10

p.m. Saturday and were repaired

ordered beaches in Stratford and

beaches were affected by Strat-

spected Cummings Beach, which

are also looking at upgrading

downhill ever since."

their weapons.

"We're falling behind every

know this police department is

not in the horse-and-buggy days."

drug-related.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Police stop armor-piercing ammuni-say while they once fought drug tion." Falcone said he wants to dealers with small weapons, buy six vests for his division at a today they are battling increased cost of about \$900 each.

"The violence has increased in six-officer entry team of officers drug-related crime," said Stam-ford Police Chief-designate all of the time. George Mayer. "More shootings are involved and when we make raids, we're grabbing more and more weapons of heavier and

"There are more guns than city's last three homicides were ever before on the street," said Bridgeport Lt. Roger Falcone, commander of the special services division in the police departpons from a .38-caliber revolve ment. "I've been a cop for 26 to a .45-caliber automatic years and it used to be unusual to ind quality weapons. Now it's not

He said the drug dealers have .357-caliber Magnums, .44caliber Magnums, and semi-"In any given situation, the

police officer is likely to be the and I can remember when we had least-armed person on the scene," said Stephen Raber, resident agent in charge of the New Haven office of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and The deadly power of drug public, "They certainly are devdealers was especially apparent

last week in Connecticut, when a pregnant woman in Norwalk and a man sitting on a bar stool ir Waterbury were killed in sprays of bullets that marked two drug-related battles. Both victims weren't involved in the drug fights, police said. Bridgeport police are considering buying special bullet-proof

entry team to handle the toughest number of people arrested who drug cases. Shotguns would be get right back out on the street carried on some raids. "A shotgun has a great psychonext year to open a separate division of the Criminal Justice logical advantage," Falcone said. "People look at him (the Division to deal exclusively with officer) and say, 'I'm not going to drug-related crimes. fool around with him' because he

doesn't have to be a crack-shot to

vests and forming a six-person

from the criminal justice side is In a recent letter to Bridgeport done piecemeal. We need to add judges and prosecutors because Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, Falcone wrote that the vests currently being used "will not Bucci said." We need to add for the magnitude of the problem."

Todd's Point and Byram Beach

reopened on Sunday and Monday

found in the sand, Greenwich

dumped about 8 million gallons of

police said.

Jersey this summer.

Greenwich reopens

its polluted beaches

GREENWICH (AP) - Two of unchlorinated effluent into the

Greenwich's three public Housatonic River, officials said.

beaches are open to swimmers Christopher Gibbons, assistant

after town officials cleared them to the Stratford town manager.

of medical waste that washed said the chlorination system is

ashore from Long Island Sound. the last treatment the water goes

The third beach, Captain's by about 4 p.m. Sunday, he said.

The beaches were closed after Milford closed Monday, Gibbons

items including syringes were said. Gibbons said Milford's

Medical waste has been found He said he believed the beaches

Beaches were also closed in has been closed since Friday, in Stratford and Milford Monday hopes of reopening it. The city's

after Stratford's water pollution three other beaches are open.

control plant had a problem with Cummings Beach was closed

its chlorination system and Friday because of high bacteria

PARK HILL JOYCE

on beaches and forced closings in Connecticut, New York and New In Stamford, city officials in-

Island, was expected to reopen The state Health Department

& WORLD Fire moves away A forest fire today headed away from

hotels around Old Faithful after burning within eight miles of the famous geyser in parched Yellowstone National Park, but 450 firefighters stood by just in case, a

spokesman said.

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"The fire will burn to the northeast and will miss the Old Faithful area," Fire Information Officer Lee Poague predicted late Monday. "We're not in as much jeopardy as we thought we were.' Blazes in America's oldest national park have blackened about 40,000 acres of the

#### into Idaho and Montana Bid rule changes urged

2.2 million-acre park, which is mostly in

Wyoming's northwest corner but extends

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci says he hopes to curb Pentagon purchasing abuses by ordering new limits on the number of "final offers" that defense contractors can make on a single deal

Carlucci said at a news conference Monday that fie was surprised to learn how frequently companies were allowed to revise supposedly final bids, although he described it as "the exception" rather than the rule.

In the past, contractors have been allowed to amend their final offers in consultation with the Pentagon to change prices or technical specifications to meet military needs.

#### Reagan attacks Dems

President Reagan struck back at the Democrats today, declaring that criticism of his administration at their national convention got "my Irish up." George Bush was giving a speech on ethics while Michael Dukakis faced heat at home over veto decisions

Bush, the expected Republican nominee to succeed Reagan, was trying to distance himself from ethics questions that have dogged the administration. In particular, he told reporters last weekend he expects the Democrats are "going to try to run against Meese," a reference to Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who has faced a conflict-of-interest investigation but no



HIJACK SUSPECT — A federal marshal leads Linda Joyce Grinage, 39, right, from a federal court hearing in Albany, N.Y., Monday afternoon. Grinage, wanted for the 1969 hijacking of a Miami-bound airplane to Cuba, was arrested by FBI agents in Albany on Monday.

#### Mom fights for daughter

NORTH BALTIMORE, Ohio - Patti Shamp's young daughter, Crystal, has been one of the few bright spots in her life since a stroke disabled her two years ago. Today the 4-year-old girl is in the middle of a custody fight between Ms. Shamp, 28,

and her estranged husband, Danny

has left Ms. Shamp unable to speak.

Howdeshell. At issue is whether a handicapped person can adequately care for a child. "I may not be capable of taking care of her, but, I can care for and love very much and do," Ms. Shamp said in a message printed through her computer. The stroke

#### U.S. soldier killed

WASHINGTON - A soldier who was ogging in a neighborhood near Clark Air became the first U.S. serviceman to be killed in the Philippines in nine months when gunmen shot him from a speeding car, authorities said. A U.S. Air Force statement identified the victim as Technical Sgt. Richard

Blackmer, 31, of the Cleveland suburb of Brook Park. Blackmer was assigned to the 1961 Communications Group.

#### Shuttle test-firing delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A critical test-firing of space shuttle Discovery's three main engines on the launch pad has been put off 24 hours, until Sunday, to give crews more time to seal the engine compartment A practice countdown, the first of two

leading to the firing, was halted Monday when the launch team decided it could not close out the compartment work in time to conduct the test on Saturday as intended. The postponement was announced as engineers assessed two major candidates for fixing a small shuttle gas leak without having to take Discovery off the launch pad, a move that could delay the planned early September launch by as much as two

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials believe that even if the leak can be fixed on the pad, the launch will be delayed past the middle of

# Free-trade debate threatens to force Canadian election

The Associated Press

States could force a Canadian glant neighbor. government out of office.

proposed free trade but was to implement the agreement if pressured into an early election and defeated by the The Liberals would tear up the Conservatives. The roles are reversed this

A Conservative prime minis- an election. ter, Brian Mulroney, has negotiated the U.S.-Canada Free to what he termed Turner's "act Trade Agreement with Washing-

ton, while the Liberal opposition claims the deal will turn Canada into little more than a resource base for the Americans The agreement to dismantle duties and non-tariff barriers over a 10-year period is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. President

Reagan presented final legisla-

Canadian House of Commons is expected to approve the deal in In a bid to halt the ratification process, Liberal leader John Turner played his final card last week. The Commons member asked the Liberal-dominated Senate, an appointed chamber that can delay and amend legislation, not to consider the bill until

Mulroney accused Turner of hijacking the authority of elected Parliament. members of Parliament - meaning the Commons where Conservatives hold 207 of the 282 seats. year, while the other two parties Turner's argument is that Mulroney has no mandate for entering a treaty that radically changes the Senate is a gamble because he future of Canada. In 1983, Mulro- gave the Conservatives two divney spoke against free trade and ersionary election issues: his the issue was not part of the

"The agreement should not go into effect until the people of Canada have had the opportunity TORONTO - For the second to vote (on it)," said Turner, who time this century, political furor maintains that such a pact would over free trade with the United make Canada subservient to its He urged Mulroney to call a

The precedent was set in 1911
When long-serving Liberal Prime
September election, one year before his five-year term expires. Sir Wilfred Laurier That would provide enough time voters return Mulroney to office. deal if they win, Turner said. Polls show Canadians divided 50-50 on the issue and in favor of

> But Mulroney reacted calmly of desperation" and said he has a full legislative agenda to com-

plete before an election He got a political boost Monday when a prominent Liberal, George van Roggen, resigned as chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee so he could speak out in favor of free trade. Mulroney's camp hoped more

tion Monday to Congress and the Liberals would break ranks. "There's a lot bubbling around here and we'll have to wait and see what kind of stew comes out of the pot," Bruce Phillips, a top Mulroney aide, said. "John Turner has put a helluva lot of pressure on a lot of senators." Canada's second opposition party, the socialist New Demo crats, dislikes free trade. But party leader Ed Broadbent has Mulroney calls an election on the democracy by using the Senate to

> The Conservatives have climbed steadily in the polls this

impede the will of the elected

For Turner, deploying the judgment in defying elected legislators and the need for

# Iraq promises to withdraw as U.N. peace effort begins

months.

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq promised to move its war with Iran from the battlefield to the negotiating table and withdraw its troops from enemy territory, saying it has "taught the Iranian their targets and liberated our

In New York, the foreign

nique Monday that it laid no claim to Iranian territory and would withdraw its troops. Iraq made a series of quick and bloody attacks

national territories, our political Iran, for its part, claimed command has issued orders that Iranian Foreign Minister Ali veling to the two countries this public News Agency, monitored tackers out during battles that Tuesday, July 26, from all cities counterpart Tariq Aziz. He said inflicted hundreds of Iraqi and places we occupied inside Iran is not yet prepared to have Iran," the communique said. .

ministers from both countries regime a lesson," the commu- suggest direct meetings later. planned to meet Wednesday with nique said. "We will wait to see U.N. Secretary-General Javier how they will react vis-a-vis

"Now that our forces achieved adopted in July last year.

The planned U.N.-sponsored talks were made possible after mented within 10 days Iran announced July 18 that it curity Council passed unanimresolution shortly after it was

he will meet separately with

accepted a year-old U.N. resolu- ously July 20, 1987, provides for a ment came after Iran said its tion calling for a cease-fire in the cease-fire, withdrawal to recog- military units attacked Iraqi into Iranian territory during the 8-year-old war. Iraq accepted the nized borders, prisoner exchange, peace negotiations and Perez de Cuellar said Monday started the war Separate U.N. teams are tra-

direct talks with its enemy, but members of the U.N. Security Iraq has "taught the Iranian the U.N. chief said he may Council began private consultapredicted a truce could be imple- offensive. The use of chemical

The resolution, which the Seforces in southern Iran early Monday, forcing them to retreat an investigation of which side 25 miles and killing or wounding

Tehran's official Islamic Re-Monday that it drove the at- our withdrawal will start as of Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi week to work out technical details in Cyprus, claimed an Iraqi jet In a related development, border town Sar-i Pol Zhaab. Iraq said its aircraft flew 261 sorties and all returned safely. tions Monday on an Iranian Diplomats and officials in "We have certainly contem- complaint that Iraq used chemi- Baghdad described the attacks as eign journalists and observers

weapons violates the 1925 Geneva took hundreds of Iranian prison-Iraq's withdrawal announce Tehran radio, monitored in

> grams to say Iranian soldiers "succeeded in inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy" and raqi bodies dotted the It broadcast martial music,

along with praise for Iran's

Cyprus, interrupted regular pro-

Neither side's claims could be confirmed independently. Forplated direct talks," he said. He cal weapons in the weekend an attempt to strengthen Iraq's are allowed into war zones only on

# **Ex-Justice officials** can't wait to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two that a "malaise" had set in at the cials whose resignations began the sources. an exodus from the agency say

planned to discuss the reasons for heir abrupt resignations on

and thorough" departmental inprobe by independent counsel Burns and Weld refused to comment, saying they looked

forward to laying out the circum-

stances of the reviews which led

to McKay's probe.

McKay recently concluded that Meese has announced he will

department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said

former Justice Department offi- Justice Department, according to In addition, Weld reportedly

they look forward to telling told Meese that if the decision Congress their role in triggering a were up to him, he would have sought an indictment of the attorney general. A wave of departures followed the Burns While appearing today before and Weld resignations, virtually emptying the offices of deputy attorney general and criminal In a speech at the National

Press Club, Meese declared that the evidence now shows that if a Meese on Monday attacked competent and thorough preliminary investigation had been directed by the then-deputy attorney general and the former head quiry of Meese in the spring of of the criminal division, there 1987, resulting in the criminal would likely have been no cause for referral to an independen counsel." The attorney general did not refer to Burns and Weld by

> launch a criminal investigation of nim was based on "hearsay" plagued Wedtech Corp. who had pleaded guilty to felony charges. He said that neither he nor his

longtime friend, E. Robert Wallach, who is under indictment for resign, probably by mid-August, claiming he is "completely vindicated." alleged racketeering in the Wedtech scandal, was interviewed during the inquiries overseen by during the inquiries overseen by Burns and Weld. However, both Meese and Wallach had been questioned earlier as part of U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani's probe of Wedtech.

Weld oversaw initial inquiries by the Justice Department's public integrity section into Meese's



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# parents pay for it, but the tax credit bill challenges some long-that way we'll be helping provide passage this year uncertain. Reporter recalls goals of Soviet defector

Other bills now before Con-

gress, including ones she has

day care she will submit to Congress.

former Navy intelligence specialist, who was recently granted asylum in the Soviet Union, had a passion for Russian culture, but a disdain for Soviet government, according to a newspaper repor-ter who attended college with the

Glenn M. Souther, 31, told ers last week about secret photographs used to plan the American charged that the United States entionally targeted the French Embassy in the April 14, 1986 Libyan capital.

Day of New London, wrote that Souther's one-time "boundless enthusiasm" for the Navy turned to bitterness after he was rejected for an officer's training Soviet Union, Souther loved Rus-

frequently and passionately, was story published in Sunday's edito re-enlist as a Naval officer. tions of The Day. "He spoke the millions of Soviet television view- after graduation," Hierta wrote. language fluently and was one of time in 1985 when he was rejected bombing of Libya. Souther as a candidate for an officers' training program. What was once romantic tenderness about Rus- gence data. The official told The boundless enthusiasm for the sian artists, the writers and Navy deteriorated into musicians whom he felt commun- tagon was "quite concerned

Ebba Hierta, a reporter for The a fun-loving student at Old who had access to closely

OUTLINES PROPOSAL - U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson,

R-Conn., outlines in Hartford Monday a proposed bill on

debate on child care policy." held notions about how the Johnson said. workplace should operate, the

congresswoman said.

'Instead of accepting the 9-to-5

introduced, would expand the work places, we must find a ways legislation, differences between

supply of child care and help to encourage flexibility in the the GOP and Democratic ver-

straitjacket that governs our talk about the need for child-care

sian culture, its people and its "His goal, one he talked about history." Hierta wrote in the "His hopes were dashed some- the top students in the ODU Russian language program.

"He sometimes talked with analyze valuable satellite intelliicated the soul of that country." Hierta remembered Souther as An eight-year Navy veteran the Soviets."

Dominion University in Norfolk, guarded secrets, Souther claimed "Although he spoke disparag- defected to escape unjust perseingly about the politics of the cution by U.S. intelligence

Souther disappeared a month after the Libyan bombings while the FBI was investigating him for alleged espionage. Before his Soviet television interview, a Navy official in Washington said Souther helped

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14-month criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese III. the Senate Judiciary Committee, former Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and ex-criminal division chief William Weld also

> Burns and Weld, saying they James McKay.

Meese "probably" broke crimi-nal laws on four occasions, but the ndependent counsel did not seek an indictment.

Burns and Weld have declined to say why they resigned, but they felt Meese's continuing tenure in the face of McKay's investigation was hurting Justice Department operations and morale. Burns told President Rea-

In the spring of 1987, Burns and



# **OPINION**

# **Neighbors'** cooperation saves fish

Porter Brook, which runs behind some houses on Charter Oak Street, may never become the most hospitable habitat for fish life under the best of conditions, but the recent meeting of minds between owners of those houses and the staff of the Lutz Children's Museum will help make it better.

When the residents found dead fish stranded in small pools along the brook, they thought the cause might be a dam built upstream at the Oak Grove Nature Center operated by the

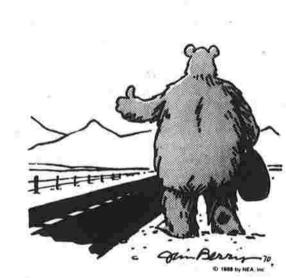
But they were told by the operators of the \* museum that the dam, in fact, permits the museum to store water and release it in a controlled fashion so that enough water can be provided to protect the fish.

Tampering with the dam, by vandals or by people who misunderstood the effect impounding the water has on the health of the brook, has made it difficult for the museum personnel to maintain control.

Residents and museum staff members met last week to discuss the problem. The residents came away from the meeting apparently persuaded that the museum and the nature center are allies, not foes, in the effort to keep the water level in the brook at the best level possible.

It is obvious that the Lutz museum cannot control drought, but it is also obvious that the museum staff, with its expertise, is better able to handle the problem than property owners acting independently.

It would be very pleasant if all neighborhood problems could be handled as smoothly as this one appears to have been.



ITEM: OUR NATIONAL PARKS ARE OVERCROWDED

Jackson's candidacy - one of the country's two

self-determination in achieving peace in the Middle

Sadly, most American Jews have not learned the

East," said a page 1 story of Washington Jewish

lesson of the "intifada" - the Arab word for the

self-determination as Israeli Jews or Americans.

major political parties conducted a 20-minute

debate on the importance of Palestinian

7-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Camp David Accords

and regional stability."

spokesman on the issue.

Palestinians have the same right to

Jewish rationalizations for denying self-

governance to "terrorists" in a Democratic

Jackson said vaguely that America "should

platform debate in Atlanta were booted down

The platform statement challenged by Jesse

provide new leadership to deliver the promise of

been held out to Israel and its neighbors by the

policy which establishes, based on mutual

recognition, territorial compromise and

peace and security through negotiations that has

The Jackson amendment called on the U.S. to

self-determination for Israelis and Palestinians.

Only such a peace will guarantee the security of

Israel, the realization of Palestinian aspirations

BY PREVIOUS AGREEMENT between the

not put to a vote. A poll of delegates taken before

the convention showed that 70 percent favored

Palestinian self-determination. However, one

taken at the convention revealed only 35 percent

"While people were able to speak from their

self-determination," said Jim Zogby, director of

heart before coming to Atlanta, they supported

Dukakis and Jackson, the issue was only debated -



#### Open Forum

# Who approved

approved the design.

starting to build.

Social Security may not keep giving us a 11/2 percent yearly increase. Who will pay these rents? Taxpayer subsidy? The North Elm project is not too much different. Here the town is the investor and will get all profits.

I tried to find out who approved for housing for seniors or for a success. I did get the designer's opinion on the wall insulation It was first said that a 24-unit since electric heat demands more inch studded walls an R-11, and assistants that he never is at fault The cost of late has been said to the foam panel of three-quarterbe \$1,300,000, up from a recent inch-thick a value of 6.3. Maybe the loan? "About 7 percent." That 17.3. not 19.8. Another fact is that rents? "We do not know." What panels. It is a known fact that heat

> kitchen and bath floors? The Pascal Lane housing comof the end units have a costly time ceiling and wall had to be replaced because there were too many soakings

The new ones will cost about \$67,000 per unit. The tax rate will rise. A builder nearby built condos of the same size, with full basements, and sold them for \$39,990 at a profit. Why must it be at loss for the town? The land was free for North Elm. A manager system was started year will come to \$1,300 a month.

He was supposed to be a man who would get \$10,000 a year salary. The heads would roll and the cost an efficient operation to control all spending. We have manager today and they are all failures, for nationwide instead of cost reduction there are increases. Take the town of Manchester: It has more assist-

for anything.

go higher. What's the interest on not right, but the high comes to that will cost still more for snow Inspectors will eventually catch a plant with cleaning and care. What Main chronic bad processing habits. But, says inspector is great, a low rate. What are the ceiling will have heating Street needs is a median divider so Lee Peterson, "an awful lot of that stuff may get to one can cross the street half way the consumer before that." Woodbridge Street, North Main and Inspection Service in Chicago. ms Street - I could sidewalks. Try it here even with You have to walk with care

# N. Elm design?

In the past five years a Mr. Crockett gave the town a piece of land at the south end of North Elm

housing project for seniors was to insulation. I was told 31/2 inches in be built, then 20, and now I hear 19 walls for R-11, with an insulation ants than one could imagine. The can be visited more often. units. An architect was hired to foam panel under vinyl siding. manager has an assistant mandesign this. A builder was hired to would total R-19.8. If ind 31/2 inches ager and he is allowed to hire build it. No one knows who of wall insulation in 11/2-by-31/2- anyone at will. He has so many

Interest on \$1,300,000 at 7 percent will be \$91,000 for one year. The cost of insurance

water, lawn care, snow removal trying to keep warm in winter, if come to \$30,000, for a \$121,000 others on waiting lists that would units will take in \$120,840. for \$160 \$47,000 units were new, a renter in the red, so there's no payment to found his roof leaked. It was some sneak in a 6 percent rent increase each year like was done in the Bennet sham. Bennet rents are at \$560, and Mr. Cassano, one cause of this flimflam, is now asking tax relief, or else the rents will climb faster. I said at a meeting that this would be a taxpayer-subsidized sham. The investment group will get their profits on this shameful deed by our town's elected directors. The rents in the 17th

The Democratic debate on the Palestinians "We all know that there is one reason and one reason alone that there is no peace in the Middle

neighbors and the Palestinian organization, their

unwillingness to follow the example of Anwar

squares.

Sadat and extend the hand of peace by recognizing Israel's right to exist." The booing became so loud that House Speaker Jim Wright gaveled it down. Rep. Mervyn Dymally, a black from Los

East — the intransigence is Israel's Arab

"Here the Dukakis whips started cracking. They said. 'You are a Dukakis delegate. Do not embarrass our candidate.' And the Israeli lobby said, 'You are supporting terrorists. You risk your political career.

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Zogby made an eloquent case on the convention floor: "The deadly silence on Palestinian rights ... has ended. Peace in the Middle East is too important to be left without a principled debate. "Our party has been long committed to Israeli security and peace to the Israeli people. But

"end the impasse in the Middle East by adopting a security and peace for Israel cannot be achieved without recognition of Palestinian rights," he said. "What is so clear today is that Israeli peace and security and Palestinian peace and security are interdependent. The issue of recognition, therefore, is mutual. Palestinians and Israelis must therefore be the guarantors, in the end, of each other's peace.

> "IN HAVING THIS DEBATE, we send a message to the Palestinian people that we are courageous and compassionate and open to their concerns. In spite of the intimidation and the fear, this debate is taking place.

"This is a victory." Rep. Charles Schumer, whose Brooklyn district is Jewish, said Zogby's arguments were "clever but fundamentally duplicitous when he says this is a victory for his platform. When you have the votes the Arab-American Institute and Jackson's leading you call for a vote " He sparked a soaring crescendo of boos, saying.

Angeles, said that in a recent visit to Israel. "I saw the oppressive occupation in the West Bank and SO DID I IN A MAY VISIT. The United Nations Relief & Work Agency, which runs health clinics for a third of the Palestinians, said it had treated

10,000 people injured with clubs, rubber bullets (which have a steel core), and tear gas fired illegally in homes. UNRWA estimated that 20,000 were wounded in all - 100 times the 210 soldiers hurt by rocks. In addition, I saw evidence of systematic indiscriminate beatings, mass arrests, and unbelievable curfews which forced residents to

stay in their homes for weeks at a time, preventing people from going to work. But in the short term there is an answer. Respond to this offer from Kamil Nasier, who runs the East Jerusalem YMCA: "We extend an invitation to members of the U.S. Jewish community to see the situation for themselves. I as a Christian and others as Moslems would show the Palestinians want to live in peace and want to have genuine co-existence with Israel. Or we will continue on a warpath which will dehumanize and destroy both

American Jews could build bridges of peace between Palestinians and Israelis. Sadly, however, when 1,300 American Jewish educators go there from July 31 to Aug. 5, not one Palestinian is scheduled to speak to them.

Jack Anderson

# **USDA** review at meat plants 'discretionary'

WASHINGTON - The lunch meats you pack in your picnic basket this summer may not be as closely inspected by the government as you think. Meat inspectors for the Department of Agriculture recently changed their inspection patterns at many processing plants. Where they used to stay at a plant all day, until the last pepperoni rolled off the line, they now make surprise visits about twice a week

Three inspectors told us that this revolution in processed-meat inspection means unhealthy meat products might soon land on supermarket shelves. Processed meats are those that have been smoked, seasoned or in some other way specially prepared for the market, such as hot dogs, hams

bankrupt because nearly all of its The USDA is simply following orders from 108 cotton mills had moved South. Congress which, two years ago, decreed that inspectors need only make random visits at could run all the departments. He processing plants rather than to stand watch all

The new procedure was first tested in Tennessee. of government would be lowered. The USDA has just ended the second phase of testing - a trial run at 48 meat-processing plants in Chicago. The final test is under way at plants in Street. His wish was that if be used the building design with no systems in many cities and towns North and South Carolina before the program goes

Inspectors drop in on most meat-processing plants twice a week under the new program, although plants with a history of poor performance USDA officials are raving about the

"discretionary inspection program." But three inspectors who participated in the experiment told our associate. Stewart Harris, that the idea should e scrapped as fast as rancid meat He wants to spend over The inspectors told us that unwholesome meat \$1,200,000 figure. It will no doubt my finding of an R value of 5.4 fs \$15,000,000 on a Main Street puzzle products can slip through under the new program.

kind of monkey business is this? rises, so residents can be sure of then take a chance on the other USDA officials told us the system has I'm sure Mr. Crockett would have hot heads and cold feet, Rugs on half. Snow removal would be advantages. Under discretionary inspection, the known these answers before the floors will help, but how about easier. If they want to spend inspectors must keep more complete records of money, then build sidewalks in violations so a pattern of problems can be

this town of village charm where documented and so the USDA can decide how often plex has 4-inch walls and residents sidewalks are "not needed." I a particular plant should be inspected. checked on Green Road for a The USDA also is confident that the wrinkles can sidewalk because children walk to be ironed out. For instance, if plant managers and other maintenance costs will they complain. There are many school with much traffic and no catch on to an inspector's schedule, additional sidewalk. The engineer said surprise inspections can be added to the route. total. Rents at \$530 a month on 19 like to get a unit. When these sidewalks are not required there. according to Jim Blank of the USDA Food Safety

> Those surprise inspections will have to be fast fill this page with many more. and furious to catch the meat processors off guard, Sixty-eight years ago we could according to the inspectors. During the trial run, roller skate on the streets and plant managers in Chicago became proficient at predicting when the inspector would arrive, the large skate wheels of today. according to two inspectors who spoke to us on the condition that they not be identified. anywhe e there are sidewalks in "We would show up, and they would say, 'We poor condition; even new ones knew you were coming today," one inspector told often have mismatches at the

If an inspector came on Monday and Wednesday the plant manager could make a safe bet that no one would show up on Thursday or Friday. In a business with profit margins of one-quarter percent, a family-run processing plant that hits hard times might be tempted to cut corners on the days the inspector did not drop in.

"They're not innocent people out there," one inspector said. "It's a cutthroat business, and they will do what they can to make more money." He added that the new inspection program was the equivalent of "letting Ivan Boesky run the stock

Another inspector told us that inspectors are so busy running between plants that they never get acquainted with workers who in the past might have tipped them off to a problem. Inspectors are unionized, and the meat industry

dismisses their complaints about the new system as a union ploy to protect jobs. But the inspectors

The good guys

We recently offered the services of this column to help solve the problems of people who are not getting satisfactory answers from the federal bureaucracy. The call was heard over at the National Commission on Public Service where people are at work trying to persuade the cream of he crop to make a career in government work. Bruce Laingen, director of the commission. suggests that we should recognize government servants who do their jobs well. We believe the majority of public servants are hard workers, and we thank them for it. But as long as the welfare of the nation depends on public servants doing their jobs well, we believe our time is better spent exposing those who don't.

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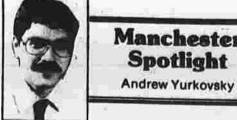
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# Rents high in Manchester: So what else is new?

A survey by the Manchester Housing Authority confirms what many Manchester residents and would-be Manchester residents have known for a long time: An affordable rent is hard to find in this

I discovered that myself when I first began working in Manchester. I lived in Hartford for the first six months because the rents here were just too high. I know others who work in Manchester but, out of necessity, live out of town. One has rented a room in a house for the past three years. If you're living in a reasonably priced apartment, consider yourself lucky. Take a look at the Housing Authority survey and count your

Among the 483 one-bedroom apartments surveyed by the authority, there was only a single one-bedroom apartment that rented for between \$400 and \$424 per month. The largest group of one-bedroom apartments — 196 — rented for between \$625 and \$649. There were 28 apartments



cost of utilities. The survey, which was not intended to show the availability of apartments, does not indicate

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at the top of the scale, renting for between \$700 and

whether the apartments were vacant or occupied. (In light of the town's low vacancy rate, it's a fair

All the figures include utilities or the estimated

occupied.) But the survey does show that apartments, vacant or not, go for a steep monthly

The rents for two-bedroom apartments surveyed ranged from a low of \$575-\$599 to a high of \$800-\$824. Of the 682 apartments in this group, there was one at the bottom end and 86 at the top end. The largest number of two-bedroom apartments - 170 rented for between \$725 and \$749.

The rents for the 41 three-bedroom apartments in the survey ranged from \$725-\$749 to \$975-\$999. The survey was conducted between January and May of this year. It was carried out so the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development could determine what the maximum rents should be for those seeking subsidized rentals in town through what is known as the "certificate" program. In Manchester, 192 people currently receive assistance under the federally funded

An indication of just how steep the rental market is in Manchester is the fact that the maximum rents allowed by HUD for Manchester are 10 percent above what HUD has calculated as the fair-market rent for this part of the state, according to Patricia Bourret, who coordinates the

program for the Housing Authority "It's tight," Bourret said about Manchester's market. But she added that the market has been

tight for a number of years. There is some good news for renters in the Manchester area, however.

According to a rental survey conducted between November 1987 and February 1988 by the Capitol Region Council of Governments, the median rent in the Manchester area is lower than in the four other areas of the region except Hartford. Manchester was grouped in the CRCOG survey with Vernon, East Hartford, East Windsor,

Ellington, Enfield and Windsor Locks.

# Six years as secretary and things never looked better



GEORGE SHULTZ

... patience pays off

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz completed his sixth year Cuban forces from Angola will free the in office just a few days ago, and it's hard to area of superpower competition for the recall a time during that period when things looked better for him.

East European nations are showing an ncreasing tendency to diversify their diplomatic contacts, reflected in planned last colony. visits to Washington this week by lungarian Communist Party leader Karoly Grosz and Poland's Foreign Minister l'adeusz Olechowski. Years have passed since either of these Soviet allies sent high-level visitors to Washington.

In southwestern Africa, prospects have hard to encourage negotiated settlements Angola and for Namiblan independence rom South African colonial rule. Pushed along by a U.S. mediation effort.

South Africa, Cuba and Angola have agreed to a statement of principle governing future negotiations and are to meet next week to discuss a timetable for dates back to the early 1960s; the war in the

As Shultz sees it, the withdrawal of pullback from Namibia would create conditions for independent rule in Africa's

Perhaps the best news for Shultz lately is United Nations Security Council resolution aimed at ending the 20th Century's longest major war. The administration has been working

never seemed brighter for the withdrawal in both southwestern Africa and the of Cuban and South African troops from Persian Gulf. And administration officials in recent days have been feeling heady about the progress in both areas. But it's difficult to say whether these gains are the result of administration policy or just plain war weariness among

the withdrawal of all foreign forces from gulf has claimed more than 1 million lives. Even Vietnam is showing a far friendlier

face to the outside world these days. Vietnamese forces have occupied neighboring Cambodia for more than nine years. first time since the Cubans began arriving but Hanoi has promised to withdraw 50,000 there in 1975. In addition, a South African troops this year and the rest in two years. It also has demonstrated a far more forthcoming attitude toward the United States on such issues as accounting for the

nearly 2,400 American servicemen still Iran's decision to accept the terms of a listed as missing from the Vietnam War and its treatment of former officials identified with the former U.S.-backed egime in Saigon An American team of technical experts is in Hanoi for discussions on arrange-

ments for joint on-site inspections. All this raises the possibility of eventual diplomatic ties with Hanoi for the first time since North Vietnam became independent more than 30 years ago. For now, however, the administration refuses even to discuss that possibility, waiting instead for a the combatants. The fighting in Angola complete Vietnamese withdrawal from

Cambodia and a satisfactory accounting of

On at least two issues. Shultz is unable to claim progress. His efforts to promote Arab-Israeli peace talks have not borne fruit. In Nicaragua, although a fragile cease-fire remains in place, the peace process is at an impasse and there is talk once again of renewed American military

aid to the Contras. Still, the world seems like a far le contentious place to Shultz than it was at the time of the last presidential election. In those days. Shultz was able to cite the U.S. victory over the Grenadan Army as an achievement but not much else

That was before the rise of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a time when Democrats were criticizing President Reagan for being the first U.S. president in more than 50 years who had not met with a Kremlin leader. That was four Soviet-American summits ago.

George, Gedda has covered foreign

# **Open Forum**

# Bailey was 'Unkie Oop'

To the Editor:

Edson M. Bailey died today (July 21) and memories are flooding in on me. Most of you remember Mr. Bailey as our distinguished and highly respected principal, the man who when he strode down the hall or down the aisle of the auditorium to approach the lectern made the little hairs on your arms stand up. I believe the word today is awesome; he was an awesome administrator. He made you want to stand up a little straighter, study a little harder, reach a little higher, or perhaps in the case of being admonished for a school rule broken. made you cognizant that you would not want to do

I knew him that way, too; but I also had the privilege of knowing him as "Unkie Oop." Ibelieve it was my older brother. John, who coined the name in his early years of trying to say "Uncle Ed." Somehow we never let go and "Unkie Oop" he was for the 45 years I knew him. He was our Santa Claus, our education counselor, our garden expert, our antiquarian, and of course our father's close friend He was keeper of our family stories and secrets. I tasted my first lobster at his house, had my Holy Communion pictures taken in his beautiful perennial garden, and had my wedding bouquets made up from his flowers. I brought my friends over to meet him and eventually my babies, and another generation was lucky enough to experience his friendship advice, and share experiences, albeit in the later

years perhaps only at Thanksgiving time. It is timely and appropriate for me to give my thanks to Edson Bailey publicly, while we all mourn his death privately. One good man who dedicated his life to education and the betterment of his community is gone. May we all remember him with both respect and a smile.

> Sarah Perry Seelert 51 West Road, New Canaan

#### Garrity co-founded agency To the Editor:

On July 10, 1988, attorney Harold Garrity died at the age of 80. We are sure that his many chievements in the legal profession and as a parent and local employer gave him much to be proud of and made his life worthwhile. We would like to point out, however, that in addition, attorney Garrity, as chairman of the Manchester Board of Education, was the co-founder of what is now known as the Manchester Youth Service Bureau. In conjunction with Police Chief James Reardon, now retired, he anticipated the need for special assistance to youth in conflict with home, school or community and took the steps required to have such a department begun in the school system. In the 28 years since its founding, the department has offered assistance to thousand: of Manchester youth. Attorney Harold Garrity, along with Chief James Reardon, proved that no man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a child. The Manchester Youth Service Bureau wishes to publicly commend these men and offer our sympathy to the members of Harold Garrity's

Robert J. Digan For the Youth Service Bureau staff, Manchester

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# **BUSINESS**

#### Delap joins realty firm

Catherine Delap of Manchester recently joined Coldwell Banker of Glastonbury as a sales associate. Delap has met state real estate licensing requirements and has completed three weeks of comprehensive training called FastStart. FastStart in cludes instruction on the latest

marketing techniques, financing trends and changes in real estate legislation

Delap is a member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors and attended Manchester Community College. She has been a volunteer for programs at Bowers School

Catherine Delap

Existing

Home

Sales

#### Existing home sales climb

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of existing homes climbed 5.3 percent in June. helped by a less-than-expected increase in mortgage interest rates, a real estate trade group said Monday. The National Association of Realtors said ex-

isting singlefamily homes were sold at a seasonally ad-3.58 3.59 3.78 justed annual rate of 3.78 million

marking the fifth consecutive monthly increase. Sales rose a revised 2.0 percent in May to an annual rate of 3.59 million units. June sales were 5.6 percent higher than a year ago, the first time in 12 months that the sales pace beat the previous year's mark. Despite expectations, we have had

significant amounts of strength in the housing sector," said John A. Tuccillo, chief economist of the trade group. "The anticipation of continued rising interest rates convinced homebuyers to get into the market now, rather than waiting. But, in fact, rates did not increase as much as anticipated, creating an added incentive for

Rates for fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 10.46 last week, up only about a half of a percentage point from recent lows in March, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. The average does not include add-on fees known as points.

# Alter joins Irish agency

David Alter of Ellington recenly oined the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency at 150 N. Main St. as an account executive. Alter will specialize in business and group health insurance. He has 18 years' experience in property and casualty insu rance and worked for 10 years for an insurance agency in South Windsor.



David Alter sity of Connecticut Alter has served as chairman of the

#### Ellington Insurance Advisory Board and as a justice of the peace. He lives with his wife and two children in Ellington.

#### New-job tips are handy

NEW YORK (AP) - If you are starting your first job this year, here are a few job tips from the president of a small company.

Marrive at work at least five to 10 minutes

■ Volunteer for assignments, even if it

means working longer hours. The more eager you are, the more good things will come your way.

Never discuss your salary with anyone and never ask anyone what their salary is. Don't miss any deadlines and call for help

# More financial planners, more fraud

WASHINGTON - The explosion in the number of financial planners in the 1980s has been matched by a surge in fraud and abuse, state securities regulators told Congress today.

The North American Securities Administrators Association, in a report to the Senate Banking subcomnittee on consumer affairs, said losses to fraud and abuse totaled \$397 million between mid-1986 and mid-

The losses were suffered by 22,100 investors in 79 separate cases pursued by officials in 30 states. That compares with \$91 million lost

in 31 cases between mid-1983 and mid-1985, the association said. "The absence of effective national oversight of the financial planning industry has created an enormous opportunity for con artists and ... (others) who have few scruples about how they earn their living," the

Farmers feud

over plan for

drought relief

considered by the full House on Thursday.

dairymen don't get higher price supports.

the Louisville, Ky., cooperative is reporting

shortages this week, and is 81 tanker-trailers of milk

below what is needed to fill orders in the Southeast

asking Congress not only to suspend the 50-cent cut in milk price supports scheduled to start Jan. 1 but

also to increase price supports by about \$1.06 per 100

result in "letting milk production drop to dangerously low levels, which could lead to

runaway prices for years to come," Eskin said.

A failure to act would be "shortsighted" and could

If farmers can't afford to obtain feed they may be

He said there has been "heavy movement of dairy

cattle to slaughter, further documenting a rapidly

federal aid, such as feed assistance, but "legislating

a higher dairy support price is not justifiable." said

Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a national

could encourage production and lead to another

HARTFORD (AP) - The declining

value of the dollar abroad has resulted in

an influx of foreign travelers who,

combined with weekenders, have boosted

Tourism in the state is up an estimated 3

Connecticut's tourism industry, officials

percent over last year, according to David C. Driver, director of marketing for the

state Department of Economic

The state doesn't keep exact numbers.

but Driver said he expects the state to attract between 17 million and 20 million

"We've been doing steadily better over

the past several years and this year

because of such trends as more Europeans coming to the United States and people

taking shorter trips, we hope to do quite

The state makes about \$2.6 billion a year

on tourist ventures, compared to a total state gross product of \$60 billion. Ron W. Erdmann, a market research

analyst for the U.S. Travel and Tourism

Administration, said 30.2 million foreign

tourists are expected this year, a 2 percent

In 1987, 178,000 foreign travelers visited

Connecticut, which was 2,000 more than

1986 but not very many in comparison to

Connecticut still should benefit from the

surge of foreign visitors to New York, said Barbara Cieplak, a senior marketing

coordinator for the tourism division of the

New York, Texas and Florida, he said.

tourists this year.

The dairymen and beef-cattle producers have

overproduction and government costs."

forced to slaughter their herds, which can take three

Eskin said the Associated Milk Producers is

and a consumer group.

and Mid-Atlantic.

years to rebuild, he said.

consumer group.

"alarming rise" in large swindles contributed to the increase. It also said more aggressive enforcement probably led to more cases being

"Most disturbing is that we are seeing a substantial surge in the of 'big ticket' cases with losses in the eight-figure range," said James C. Meyer, Tennessee's top securities regulator and president of the association A 1985 association survey turned up

only one case where investors lost more than \$10 million, while the latest check found five cases where losses totaled more than \$30 million. With the proliferation of investment options in recent years, millions of Americans have turned to financial planners for advice on saving for

retirement, college education or buying a house. The Securities and Exchange Com-

The group, which represents regu- advice concerning securities to register as investment advisers. But, in contrast to stock brokers, who are required to pass an exam, there are no

> Also, financial planners offering advice that does not involve buying securitles do not have to register Neither do lawyers and accountants whose advice is incidental to their work. And, individuals can work for a registered planner without register-Another contentious issue is how

> financial planners, who are supposed to offer independent advice, are paid. Some work only for fees paid by their customers. But, according to an SEC study in February, 85 percent are compensated at least in part through issions on what they sell.

suspended a New Mexico firm for

The International Financial Planning Association, based in Atlanta. says its membership has tripled from

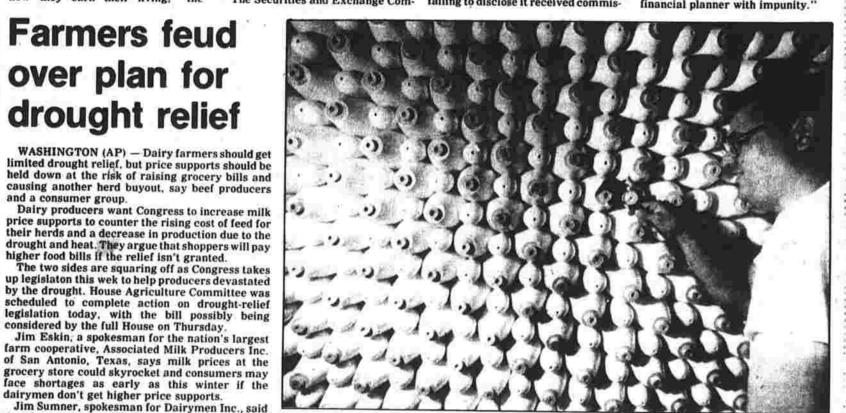
the end of 1982 to about 25,000. It estimates there are as many as 150,000 financial planners overall. About 13,000 firms have registered with the SEC as investment advisers. Charles Finn, a financial planner in Hartford, Conn., and chairman-elect of the association, said his group has been pushing for more federal regulation, including the creation of a

> who trade over-the-counter stocks. "We're talking here about rotten apples and my feeling is we should get hose rotten apples out of the barrel,' he said. "One of the things I'm concerned about in this business is that somebody can call himself a

self-regulatory organization similar

to the National Association of Securi-

ties Dealers, which oversees brokers



OLYMPIC BOWLING PINS - Kent Johnson checks bowling pins for shipment to Seoul, South Korea, at the Brunswich Bowling and Billiards plant

in Muskegan, Mich. The pins are ready for the 1988 Olympic Games, where bowling will be an exhibition sport.

# Safety agency broadens probe on Mercedes' speedup problem

The drought-hurt dairy farmers deserve some way Traffic Safety Administra-

"Once again, the dairy producers are going whole hog for a special deal that would cost Americans The agency said Monday it had broadened its probe into allegamore as taxpayers and a consumers," said Public Voice executive director Ellen Haas. "And higher tions that the vehicles speed up food prices impact hardest on those least able to without the operator's intervenpay. Mandating higher support prices for milk after feed costs slacken would once again encourage tion to encompass 309,000 cars made by Mercedes from 1984 through 1988. The cars are all' Don King, general manager of the Fort Worth-based Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers equipped with gasoline engines and automatic transmissions. Association, contends an increase in price supports

NHTSA in October had begun an investigation into 42,353 1986-1987 Mercedes Model 124 300E been at odds off and on for several years, partly over cars. The new engineering analyan 18-month whole-herd buyout of dairy cattle that sis broadens the regulatory case began April 1, 1986. About 1.22 million cows, heifers

end trips are on the rise. That's good news

for Connecticut, which has emphasized its

proximity to New York, Pennsylvania and

New Jersey in promoting short weekend

The state boosted its tourism promo-

The state's most popular tourist attrac-

tion, the Mystic area, which includes

quarium, has experienced mixed results

Lisa Brownell, public information su-

pervisor for Mystic Seaport, said attend:

ance is 8.5 percent higher than last year

The total figure for 1987 was 449,049, she

"We're steadily increasing our advertis-

ing, but it also seems like more people are

traveling, and they're doing shorter day

attendance is down less than 1 percent

compared to last year. The aquarium had

a record attendance of 740,000 last year,

said George Donnelley, director of com-

At Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, the

Brownell said.

Mystic Seaport and the Mystic Marinelife

tional efforts this year. State spending on tourism has gone from \$1.5 million last

year to \$2.3 million this year.

explore," she said.

107 SL, 126 SE, SEL and SEC, and

than 300,000 Mercedes-Benz auto- NHTSA said it has received number of vehicles involved are mobiles are under investigation reports of 301 instances of sudden Ford Motor Co., 3.2 million; to determine if hundreds of acceleration in the Mercedes General Motors Corp., 800,000; reports of unintended accelera- cars. The agency said 217 of the Audi, 255,000; Nissan, 183,000; instances reportedly resulted in and Honda, 62,500 accidents that injured 92 people

> ica will cooperate fully with the NHTSA investigation, said A.B. Schuman, a spokesman for the company in Montvale, N.J. He said in the company's

and killed one person.

investigation of 283 suddenacceleration reports, "our techniclans have never found any electrical, electronic or mechanical defect in our cars that could

The Mercedes case is among six NHTSA investigations into volving at least 4.8 million

The Mercedes investigation was opened at the request of the Mercedes-Benz of North Amer- Center for Auto Safety, a consumer group often at odds with the auto industry and its regulators. "The steady increase in sudden

acceleration incidents in numerous Mercedes models other than the 1986-87 300E demonstrates that Mercedes' entire line of recent-year gasoline engine cars with automatic transmissions is affected by this defect," the center said The center said it had received

164 reports of sudden acceleration in Mercedes cars, resulting alleged sudden acceleration in- in 125 accidents, 46 injuries and

#### Foreign influx, weekenders presents... boost tourism in Connecticut BRIGADOON HAM July 28, 29, 30th Economic Development Department. "The foreign traveler will always go to the major gateway first, then start to Julie Bowers, an editorial assistant with Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., said national trends indicate week-

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BIG DIFFERENCE — These two piglets from the same litter recently took part in four-month experiment in Bogota, Columbia, that proved the value of a high -protein corn. The big piglet was fed on a diet that contained 10 percent of high-protein opaque-2 corn, gaining an average of 256 grams a day. The smaller piglet's diet had 10 percent of common corn, gaining only 21 grams per day. The new corn is called QPM for qualityprotein maize because it contains about twice the usual protein in ordinary

# SCIENCE & HEALTH

#### Gene linked to cancers

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) - A gene found to be defective in a rare eye cancer has been linked to breast cancer and a common form of lung cancer, researchers say

The gene was the first of a new group of anti-cancer genes that normally protect against cancer but allow cancer to appear when defective, said Ray White of the Howard lughes Medical Institute at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Similar anti-cancer genes now have also been linked to colon cancer, another common and lethal form of cancer.

The findings that the gene is linked to breast cancer and so-called small-cell lung cancer suggest that it and other anti-cancer genes could play a major role in many types of human cancer. White told genetics students at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor on

Identifying those genes and determining how they go wrong does not mean cancer will then be eliminated, White said. But the understanding of these genetic abnormalities is crucial to ultimately being able to wipe out cancer, he said.

#### Spraying fights Medfly

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Helicopters sprayed a pesticide over a 16-square-mile suburban area early today following the discovery of a third female Mediterranean

Two helicopters carrying 1,100 gallons of the pesticide malathion, mixed with a corn-syrup bait, began spraying the San Fernando Valley area at about 10 p.m. Monday, said county agriculture official Bob Donley. Each helicopter was scheduled to make

three passes over the spraying area in a five-hour period, he said. Residents were warned to keep pets inside and to cover automobiles and fish ponds to prevent damage from the malathion

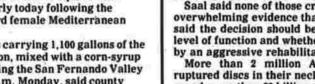
The Medfly; one of the most destructive crop-destroying insects, is considered a severe threat to California's multibillion dollar agricultural industry. In 1981, California spent about \$100 million to eradicate a statewide Medfly infestation that destroyed \$100 million in crops.

### Cholera outbreak in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The children lay in the makeshift hospital ward with bloodstains on their little hands caused by needles from intravenous injections. Some were moaning. Others just watched fearfully as nurses adjusted hand straps, checked sodium chloride drips, consoled The 23 children at Teg Bahadur Hospital are

the latest stricken by an epidemic of gastro-enteritis and cholera that officials say is spreading to new areas of the Indian capital. The city adminstration reported 13 more deaths from the diseases Monday, bringing the death toll to 143 since the epidemic broke out in early July. At least 78 others have died

in nearby Punjab and Uttar Pradesh states. The Delhi administration ordered an emergency inoculation program to halt the diseases, which spread as contaminated floodwater from monsoon rains seeps into pipes and wells.



spend more than \$3 billion annually on lumbar disc

States, most of them for ruptured lumbar discs according to the National Center for Health

"He's probably correct," said Dr. Frances Conley, chief of neurosurgery at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital and associate professor of surgery at Stanford University. "Far too much surgery has been done on lumbar discs, and we're

Saal himself prescribed surgery in one of the most famous back disc cases when football star Joe Montana fully ruptured a disc in 1986 and made a

patients wanting Joe Montana's surgery," said Saal, who is a consultant to the San Francisco 49ers. Saal said he had to explain to patients that the 49ers' quarterback had worse symptoms than most

Saal on Monday reported the study, co-authored with his brother, Dr. Joel Saal, to the North American Spine Society in Colorado Springs, Colo It has been accepted by the medical journal Spine. The study was conducted on 59 patients who averaged 35 years old and were thought to be free of

# 2 times long odds equals 8 children

long odds against having quadruplets, but in four days two sets were delivered at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Dr. Mitchel Chere, a Waterbury obstetrician and gynecologist, said the chances of having quadruplets are in 700,000, but since last Wednesday when 27-year-old Elizabeth Torres of Waterbury gave birth to four girls, the health center has been a busy place. On Sunday, Susan Stevens of Hartford gave birth to three girls and a boy, according to Beverly Park, the center's director of public "It's extremely rare," said Chere,

never see anything like this in my life again. Most obstetricians never do." Mrs. Torres had been due to give Wednesday and Chere delivered the babies by Caesarean section, he said. Chere said Mrs. Torres' babies were born healthy and were free of the

limp and weak. "It's a real rush delivering babies and seeing them all come out kicking and screaming," Chere said. "They usually don't come out nice and pink...all these babies did." Park said no details were available

yet on the Stevens births.

The Torres daughters — Rachael
Elizabeth, Stephanie Marie, Jacqueline Anne and Bianca Christine -The babies will probably stay in the

hospital until October, when it is hoped they will be strong enough to go home and join their 9-month-old brother, Pedro Noel, Mrs. Torres usual problems that accompany premature babies, who are often born said. Chere said at least of two of the girls are twins.

Mrs. Torres said she and her husband, Pedro Torres, were shocked when they learned in April that she would have quadruplets.

exciting thing," Torres said.

Mrs. Torres is currently a sales

Mrs. Torres said both she and her usband will work to support the large family. She said she will return to work in six weeks and will take a part-time job when the babies arriv

Torres said. "If I have to work the second shift or the third shift, I'll have to do something. Our kids are not

# Court supports doctors in distress suit

can visit seriously ill patients if a woman's claim of emotional distress from watching her mother suffer and die were permitted to be heard in court, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

In a ruling released Monday, the high court said family members of a person allegedly victimized by The ruling came in the case of Susan Maloney

formerly of Meriden and now of Middlefield, who filed a lawsuit against two doctors, Michael Conroy and George Dickenson, and Meriden-Wallingord Hospital. Miss Maloney claiming emotional distress for having watched her mother, Anita Maloney, suffer and die. She argued that the doctors failed to heed

several of her requests that they investigate various

symptoms she had observed in her mother as the older woman's health deteriorated. As a result, she claimed, she had incurred expenses for treatment of her mental condition and that her ability to carry on normal activities was

mpaired.
The Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision o dismiss Maloney's suit. "To allow recovery by one (like Susan Maloney) who has been more or less constantly 'at the

bedside' of the malpractice victim during the period

of treatment is likely to cause some hospitals and other medical treatment facilities to curtail substantially the extent of visitation of patients that 50% lower back

# disc operations might be avoided

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - At least half the thousands of operations on Americans with ruptured discs in their lower back probably were unnecessary, says a study showing 90 percent of such patients can be healed without surgery. The three-year study indicates that surgeons should change how they decide whether to operate on patients with lumbar disc problems, one of the study's authors, Dr. Jeffrey Saal of the San

Francisco Spine Institute, said Monday. Neurosurgeons often operate if a patient fails to improve after bed rest and suffers severe pain, leg weakness and if diagnostic exams show the disc's nucleus has broken through the disc wall and is ist a nerve root.

Saal said none of those criteria should be used as overwhelming evidence that surgery is needed. He said the decision should be based on the patients level of function and whether that can be improved by an aggressive rehabilitation program. More than 2 million Americans suffer from ruptured discs in their necks and lower backs, and

treatment, according to the American Academy of About a quarter-million operations on discs in the neck and back are performed annually in the United

"More than 20 percent of patients with (lower back) disc problems have surgery but less than 10 percent may really need it if there are no other problems, such as stenosis," a congenital narrowing of the spine, Saal said in an interview.

ning more aware about how much it's been overdone now because we have better (diagnostic) tools, such as magnetic resonance imaging.

spectacularly quick recovery.
"After that, I had this tremendous crush of

people: rapidly progressive loss of strength and feeling in his leg complicated by stenosis. Most patients with ruptured lumbar discs have less severe symptoms and can return to work and sports within four months after starting non-operative rehabilitation, Saal said.

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HARTFORD (AP) — Hospitals, fearful of is presently permitted," the court wrote in its lawsuits, might limit the time family and relatives decision. The court said another "undesirable" result of

> obligated to respond to the usually uninformed complaints of visitors concerning the treatment of Furthermore, the court said. "We are persuaded

that the recognition of a cause of action under the circumstances pleaded in the complaint would have consequences detrimental to the community as a whole that outweigh the benefit a few hypersensi-

upholding the claim is that doctors "may feel

tive individuals would be likely to derive from permitting such an action to proceed." Miss Maloney's brother and the administrator of her mother's estate, Robert F. Maloney Jr., said the estate settled its malpractice suit against the two

doctors out of court in order to pursue the emotional

distress claim

He said that as far as he and family member knew, Anita Maloney died of appendicitis. "Part of it was to keep this going to set a precedent because we certainly weren't doing it for money.'



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for 'slight' smell

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A notice of violation for an

objectionable odor will be issued

to the operator of the grain mill in

the North End by the state Department of Environmental

Protection, a DEP official said

Michael Ciszewski, a senior air

pollution control engineer, said

that he detected a slight odor

Monday afternoon while on North

Elm Street about 200 or 300 feet

away from the mill. He said a

notice would be sent out this week

asking the operator what steps

A petition reportedly contain-

2,710 without

power Monday

More than 2,700 Northeast

**Utilities Customers were without** 

power for less than an hour

onday night after a Hilliard

trees hit a wire with a branch, a

Northeast Utilities spokesman

Power to 2,710 customers was

lost at 8:03 p.m. and restored at

8:48 p.m. to 2,704, spokesman

Cheryl Duey said. Power was

restored to the remaining six

Customers on West Middle

Turnpike, Progress Drive and

filliard, Adams and Westerly

streets were affected, she said.

District, where a meeting of the

district directors was illuminated

The outage also affected the tax

customers at 9: 15 p.m.

by fleeting daylight

By Andrew J. Davis

take, she said.

Street resident trimming his

would be taken to correct the

Manchester Herald

Grain mill is cited

ing the signatures of 91 residents

was submitted to Director Theu nis "Terry" Werkhoven asking

the town to do something about

objectionable odors, dust and

noise from the mill. The mill is

located at 10 Apel Place and

owned by the Central Connecticut

Cooperative Farmers

Emanuel Hirth, the general

manager of the mill, said today he

didn't know anything about the

DEP inspection. He said the plant

had done a major cleanup after

this weekend's rains, and it's not

uncommon to have an odor after a

"When you disturb the soil, you

probably will get some kind of an

id not clean up, the odor would

Ciszewski said that the odor

detected Monday "was very

slight but strong enough to be

He said no dust problems were

detected Monday afternoon or

during an earlier inspection Mon-

The afternoon inspection was

No odor was detected during

Ciszewski said that Hirth "has

been pretty conscientious" about

correcting problems in the past.

He said that the cause of

Monday's odor was grain in the

loading area and the roof area of

Ciszewski said that the mill

would have 30 days to respond to

the notice of violation. He said

corrected, the mill could be fined.

He did not know what the amount

of such a fine would be

done at about 3, Ciszewski said.

He said the morning inspection

day morning.

collector's office for the Eighth that if the problem is not

Levine replacement

delayed in Bolton

was done at about 9.

odor," he said. He added that if he

**Bidwell tops** 

Bellcow of the Moriarty Brothers' pitching staff

in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League

play, Dave Bidwell is out to duplicate his 1985 feat

when he paced the club to regular season laurels.

straight decisions three years ago when the Gas

High and later Assumption College, notched his

against Marco Polo. He has yet to taste defeat this

in its four remaining contests, or one Immagineers'

setback, to claim the regular-season crown. After

two also-ran campaigns, the locals broke from the

With several games remaining. Bidwell will get a

post like lightning and have had led the standings

couple of more starts. The MB's have posted 19

His nine straight victories three summers ago

Manager Gene Johnson's MB's need one victory

seventh straight success last Saturday night

The tall bespectacled right-hander captured nine

Housers annexed their last championship and 25th

Bidwell, once a big winner with first Manchester

MB's staff

in their long league history.

since the opening week last June.

wins in 22 starts in the 10-team circuit.

He did both Monday night. Candelaria, following a disastrous start in which

"I'll be consistent. I'm not talking anymore win or lose," Candelaria told reporters through the team's

Candelaria, 11-6, walked one, struck out six, and

"When a pitcher has the type of game he had last time out, he works hard the next couple of days builds up some additional eagerness, and looks to redeem himself," pitching coach Stan Williams

Said catcher Don Slaught, "You could see the determination in his face. He looked mean, and his pitches were nasty."

against the Texas Rangers. Candelaria seemed to ose interest after allowing six runs in less than fou nnings, prompting a visit and a lenghty lecture from Manager Lou Piniella.

toward the bullpen. "Show some guts," Piniella reportedly told Candelaria. "Our bullpen is all used up. We're not

After a rain delay, Piniella went with a new pitcher and Candelaria was left with his shortest

Madore, who walloped a long had six miscues in all, for two runs in the first inning and four more in the third. The latter outburst included an RBI single by Helin. Scheinblum drove in Mancheste's first run in the first right-center field bleachers in the seventh. It was

> left-handed pitcher. anded in the first-base coaching box.

> one of the first to shake Candelaria's hand

pickoff attempt on his steal of second base, and raced to third on Brock's wild throw from first to

"You can't walk leadoff hitters, make defen Trebelhorn said. "But we can't change that now. We just have to play better tomorrow.

baseman Luis Aguayo that put runners on first and second with one out. But Leonard flied out and Yount struck out to end the inning "The two errors were the key to the game," Trebelhorn said. "They played through theirs and

# Yankees take first

NEW YORK (AP) - John Candelaria wants people to think that he and Steve Carlton have something in common, not just by overpowering the hitters but by refusing to talk to the press.

his manager scolded him on the mound, pitched a three-hitter and Don Mattingly hit a two-run homes n bottom of the seventh inning, giving the New York Yankees a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The victory lifted the Yankees over the idle Detroit Tigers into sole possession o first place in the American League East for the first time since June 20.

media relations man.

lowered his earned run average to 3.15. He gave up his only runs in the second, when Joey Meyer hit a two-out, two-run homer over the left field wall. I was his sixth complete game in 19 starts.

In his last start, on a hot, humid, and rainy July 19

The left-hander had walked to the back edge of the mound, turned his back to the plate, and stared out

trying to embarrass you. We just need you to get

and most ineffective start of the season. The next day, neither party wanted to discuss the incident in detail. But Candelaria told one local reporter, "I've been a pretty good pitcher for 13 years. It's just that people don't know it." At that point, he cut off, "No more for the rest of the season. Now people will think Carlton and I have something in common." Candelaria and the Yankees trailed 2-1 until Mattingly lined a 1-1 Teddy Higuera fastball into the

inning.
Mador's long homer in the third 10th homer, but his first this season off made it 6-3. He was 3-for-3 with In the eighth, Candelaria retired the side in order two RBIs. South Windsor drew striking out two. But in the ninth, he allowed a closer in the bottom of the fourth one-out double to Jeffrey Leonard before retiring with Greg Dainton, who was Robin Yount on a groundout and firing a third strike past Greg Brock, whose bat flew from his hands and

zee made a fine catch to flag down Corcoran, in his stint, struck Afterward, Piniella bolted from the dugout to be just two hits. Helin struck out "We needed a good performance tonight to save three and walked three. He was our bullpen," Piniella said, "And we got a great 3-for-4 to lead the Nationals

Rickey Henderson manufactured a run in the first off Higuera, 7-8. He opened with a walk, provoked a

second. Mattingly followed with an RBI single. mistakes, and still win," Brewers manager Ton

The Brewers failed to capitalize on the Yankees' mistake in the sixth, a fielding error by third

SOUTH WINDSOR (7) — Brazee p/cf
3-2-1-0, Dainton as 4-1-2-1, Mador 3b
3-1-3-2, Doyle 1b 4-0-0-1, Corcoron 2b/p
4-0-1-0, Gozdeck rf 4-1-1-0, LaFleur c
4-0-1-0, Jacques pr 0-0-0-0, Melendez
cf/2b 1-0-0-0, Spring p 0-1-0-0, Clark ph
1-1-1-0, Stilliman 3-0-1-0, Totals 31-7-11-4,
MANCHESTER NATIONALS (6) —
Bottaro 2b 3-1-1-0, Pinkin as 4-2-0,
Scheinblum 4-0-1-1, Carangelo If 2-1-0-0,
Hellin p 4-1-3-1, Coughlin 3b 4-1-0-0,
Sanfos 1b 3-0-0-0, Comoil ph 1-0-0-0,
Jason Lazzaris rf 1-0-0-0, Brown rf
1-0-0-0, Jame Lazzaris cf 2-0-0-0, Daring
1-0-0-0, Totals 30-6-7-2,
Manchester 204 000 0—6-7-1
South Windsor 201 201 1—7-11-6
Helin and Scheinblum, Brazee, Spring
(3), Corcoron 5) and Laffeur.

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**SPORTS** 

Sewage From page 1

harden the position of the Corps of Engineers. "If it's publicized, they may not be willing to negotiate any further." he said. Directors Mary Ann Handley Ronald Osella, and Theunia "Terry" Werkhoven echoed Ted ford's thoughts. Osella added that it might be in the best interests of the town to agree to a fine rather than pay the cost involved in

delaying the project.

Elizabeth Barton, a Hartford attorney who is helping to represent the town in the dispute over the sewage treatment plant, outlined the main points of the ettlement before the board went nto executive session to discuss

Barton, who is with the firm of Updike, Kelly and Spellacy, said that the settlement would allow construction of the secondary facility at the present location, rather than at the dog pound, which is located nearby.

The town would restore some of he wetlands that had been filled. including those in the area of the access road to the plant off Love Lane. In addition, all parties involved in the construction - the town; the engineer for the project, Metcalf & Eddy; and the contractor, Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon - would pay "a substantial penalty." That penalty would not be applied to the cost of restoring the wetlands

The settlement would be fornalized in a consent order signed by the U.S. Attorney. That order would take the place of the wetlands permit the town was originally supposed to get. The dog pound had been pro-

tied the team mark that Pat Mistretta had recorded during the 1964 season when Moriarty's posed by the Corps of Engineers won both regular season and playoff laurels. as an alternate site for the secondary facility that would have less of an impact environ-

second-inning play against South Windsor at Leber Field. The relay was just out

many on the road. Bailey was also a football

Bob Digan, chairman of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee, has announced he will step down after this year's induction dinner September 23, as an active member but will handle the annual financial drive. Thanks to Digan's efforts as a money-raiser, operating expenses of the group have been met and have allowed dinner tickets to be offered at a reasonable price over the last eight years.

tournament in Cromwell-

Ralph DeNicolo. at a cost of \$1.4 million. According to Donahue, the library building committee tried to the building in order to lower the cost, but found that too many changes would alter the plan to

the point that it would not be the project approved by the town. 'That's why we brought it back the townspeople," said Members of the library building committee believe inaccurate nformation about the project was circulated in town before the

May referendum, resulting in the defeat of the request. Therefore, Donahue said the committee decided to put the request before the voters again. Under state law, the exact same proposal cannot go to referendum more than once, but Donahue said Town Manager

Mal Tool was a Gold Sponsor for the latest GHO while Red Sponsors included Bob's and

During the time the late Edson Bailey served as principal at Manchester High, the school's athletic attendance at all home athletic contests as well as official during the Cubs-Majors showdowns in the

Toomey-Fitzgerald-Veto with local connections while Annulli and Sons and Lydall, Inc. were Blue Sponsors among the financial angels for the golf

you're up, and down the next. Nationals rallied last Friday to upend Ellington in extra innings got the next three batters in 2-for-4, driving in one run and the to advance in District Eight play. The tables were turned, however. scored single runs in the sixth and first out. eventh innings for a 7-6 victory

at Leber Field. The loss eliminates the Nation als, who had won four straight in the double elimination play after an opening game loss. South Windsor, 5-1 and defending champs, continues play tonight against Rockville at Henry Park. The winner advances against "The kids played hard all the way through the tournament. voiced National Coach Corky Coughlin, "We had a nice lead but

South Windsor battled back They're a tough team.' South Windsor trailed 6-4 going

# Progress catches up to Wrigley as lights go on

The Associated Press

By Phyllis Mensing

CHICAGO - The lights came on at Wrigley Field to the sound of cheering and singing — and with a few lumps in the throat - as the 74-year-old ballpark prepared to say good bye to its daytime-only baseball tradition.

In a test run for players and

of reach of South Windsor second

baseman Rob Corcoran with Pinkin

arriving safely. South Windsor won in

seven innings, 7-6.

order. Center fielder Chad Bra- other scoring on a passed ball.

adding a pair of hits.

Reliever Rob Corcoran, who

"(Corcoran) really closed the

Helin, who went the distance

for the Nationals, retired the first

Corcoran's long drive was las-soed by left fielder Danny Caran-

gelo. But Ken Gozdeck blooped a

double in front of Carangelo and

Mike LaFleur rocketed a drive

down the third base line that

eluded National third baseman

Corky Coughlin. That scored

"(LaFleur's) ball was hit hard.

Manchester benefitted from

Major leagues don't make those

Gozdeck with the game-winner

(stops)," Coughln said.

two in the bottom of the seventh

door on us," Coughlin said.

irst batting practice under the ghts Monday night. The venerable ballpark began to glow at dusk as a crowd of about 3,000 - each of whom paid \$100 a ticket - sang the national anthem. "I think it's just great." said Ken Reed, a fan who has been coming to Wrigley Field since he was about 8. "You can't continue

to play just day baseball year But the shadows didn't quite disappear. The players found a few adjustments were needed before the Cubs play their first night game, Aug. 8 against the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I was told by my players that there is a particular problem in the left field corner," Manager Don Zimmer said. "Apparently the lights cover the left field fence. Some of the players complained that the ball going down the lines sometimes could

not be picked up right away.

outfield," Zimmer added. "But future had lights not been in-we all know it will take time to get stalled." said NL President A.

said. "In my opinion, they're many ways, with baseball."
going to have to do something." The Cubs are the last majorans, the Chicago Cubs held their going to have to do something." Outfielder Andre Dawson league team to switch on the didn't seem to have trouble lights since Cincinnati began seeing balls when he had a bat in night baseball 53 years ago. The his hand. He hit seven of them out lights controversy has raged in of the park to win the home-run the halls of city and statement contest with partner Ernie Banks government, and into the streets before the Cubs' workout began. near Wrigley. Dawson and Banks beat Ryne Sandberg and Billy Williams 7-1. "It felt a little weird at first," Dawson said. "But I got my

> field bleachers, will be sent to the Hall of Fame.

"None of my players outright six towering banks - three on the complained. Each one had a little third-base side and three on the different story, depending on first-base side.
whether it was in left field or "I would have feared for its

Bartlett Giamatti, who was Third baseman Vance Law said among the spectators Monday he had problems seeing the ball. night. "This park is synonymous "I only saw half the ball," he not just with Chicago but, in so

baseball held their own Monday night practice, meeting behind Wrigley Field to organize neigh-Officials said his first home-run game and to petition for an end to ball, which sailed into the left- beer and alcohol sales in the area. "We will be out there because

these are our city streets," vowed Dawson makes no secret of the Charlotte Newfield, president of fact that he would rather play day Citizens United for Baseball i games. But, he added, "I also like Sunshine, which lists about 30 to be in post-season competition regular members. "Our new like everything else, I'll make motto is, 'It ain't over 'til it's

The Cubs have scheduled eight games was a big selling point for the \$5-million lights, which were installed beginning in April. The baseball is a tradition, too.



# minary, Pierog said. Blaze put out at Nike site

government, the selectmen de-

cided to seek a replacement

tion because the commission's

recommendations are only preli-

The Town of Manchester Fire Department and the Glastonbury Fire Department responded to what officials call a "suspicious fire" at the Nike site Monday night at about 7 p.m. Flames spread through the ceiling of a vacant building, located off Line Street on the

Manchester-Glastonbury border,

but the blaze was put out in about

10 minutes by firefighters of the

town fire department, who were

ment arrived shortly after and took over, officials said. Both Glastonbury and Manchester fire officials say it is fire. Glastonbury officials, who are continuing the investigation, said no further information is

for the U.S. Department of Labor.

filed a motion Monday for a stay

in the government's prosecution

of five construction companies it

become Coventry town manager.

ment complex that collapsed April 23, 1987. The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administra tion has assessed a total of \$5.1 million in fines against the five

Felson's request for a stay was filed with an administrative law judge with the Occupational Safety and Health Review Comwhich is hearing the says violated federal safety laws appeals of the five companies.

adopt a formal report, and after a report is adopted, it still must be voted upon by residents, said Marcos BOLTON - The town's vacant Pierog. The earliest a change administrative assistant position will not be filled until at least the middle of 1989, she said. fall, said First Selectman Sandra "We're hoping to find someone in the year the job may be open."

The position was vacated last week by the resignation of Karen The Republican Town Commit-L. Levine, who will become tee voted last week to recommend assistant to Avon Town Manager that a search committee be Philip K. Schenck Jr. beginning formed, but the same night the selectmen rejected that idea and Applications will be accepted voted to accept applications

by the Board of Selectmen until themselves, Pierog said Sept. 6. Pierog said. The select-Thomas Manning. Republican men will meet that evening to Town Committee secretary, said decide what course of action to the committee made its recommendation because a search ttee would allow residents more difficult than usual because and his committee input in hiring the Charter Revision Commis- a replacement. He said, though, sion has made a preliminary he understood the reasoning commendation to change the form of town government from

behind the selectmen's decision. "What they're doing now is the current selectmen style to a saying we're going to keep town manager-council form. But everything the same for now until caught Philippine officials by surprise and raised even with a possible change in we get charter changes." Mansuspicions as to how much money he may have put

the negotiations

conspiracy charges

The \$5 billion offer was so high it reportedly

"That's why the negotiations haven't been easy."

saying, 'If he's got \$5 billion, maybe he's got \$40

In the two years since the revolution that led to

But recently she has softened that position, saying

Federal officials in New York City have

recommended that Marcos be indicted on fraud and

repeatedly said he couldn't return to the

Marcos could return if he agreed to stand trial.

He said the position would be without a change in job descripideal for people looking for temporary work or people who may want to move up to the manager's position, if it is created.

Levine, 32, has said her decision to leave has nothing to do with the commission's recommendation, but rather was a career move. Until a replacement is hired.

Pierog as well as other selectmen are taking over Levine's duties. Pierog said. She said the select men will tell candidates of the potential change in government. A Vernon resident, Levine ecame administrative assistant in 1982 after serving as a planning analyst for the state Office of Policy and Management. She holds a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in public administration from the Iniversity of Connecticut.

the first to respond, town officials said. Glastonbury Fire Depart-As assistant town manager i Avon, she will be responsible for purchasing, personnel and insurance, and assist several boards and commissions, Schenck has said. She will earn \$30,000 a year, which is \$1,500 more than what she earned in Bolton She will take over for John Elsesser, who left in May to

# Government asks suit delay

BOSTON (AP) - The federal in the L'Ambiance Plaza apartgovernment has asked that its case against contractors involved n the Bridgeport, Conn., building collapse that killed 28 men be nalted while efforts continue to settle disputes arising from the Michael D. Felson, an attorney

RIGHT ON - State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman gives thumbs-up to a passing motorist while pumping gas at Anderson Bros. service station on Main Street Monday. Tom Anderson, left, who works at the station, said he planned to vote for Lieberman, the Democratic

challenger to Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. During a 30minute campaign stop at the station, Lieberman criticized Weicker for a 30-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax proposed by the senator.

Yates said. "We do not consider the talks suspended. Such temporary breaks occur from time "The president (Marcos) told me negotiations are to time particularly when one side needshtime to going on, but they do not involve any money," consider a proposal from the other."

not privy to information on who was particating in side had described the talks as "suspended." In previous instances, spokesmen for both sides said Estimates of the amount of money allegedly talks had been temporarily recessed because of diverted from the Philippine treasury by Marcos foreign travel by negotiators or to allow time to and his associates range from \$1 billion to \$10

On Monday, Manglapus said that the two panels were nearing agreement but that they may not complete the negotiations by an end-of-the-month deadline. The talks had initially been scheduled to end during the first week of July. U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has said the

Gregor said. "Everyone (in the Philippines) is United States did not oppose an increase in compensation but would not agree to paying any The talks do not directly affect the status of the Marcos' flight to Hawaii, Mrs. Aquino has bases after 1991, but a successful review is widely expected to influence Manila's decision on whether to extend the agreement. Mrs. Aquino has refused to

Meanwhile, the communist-led National Demo-

cratic Front, accused Mrs. Aquino maneuvering for

"an impending sell-out of our national sovereignty



Andrew Yurkovsky/Manchester Herald

inderground tanks at a service station were the source of gasoline that seeped into town sewers last week and built up dangerou evels, forcing the closing of

> James Santacroce, an emerency response coordinator with the Department of Environmental Protection, said the gasoline apparently has contaminated some ground water and soil around the service station at 1300 Blue Hills Ave. DEP officials have emptied the

> tanks and will try within a week to

determine the extent of pollution.

several steets, a state environ-

mental official said.

Santacroce said

John Elsesser found the building

committee had over estimated

the cost of a construction over-

seer for the project by \$10,000.

therefore, the committee submit

ted a new request for the \$290,000.

be under way by September or the town will lose the state and

The project would increase

space at the library for more

books, some computer and video

equipment, more parking, and

Underground tanks

blamed in gas leak

BLOOMFIELD (AP) - Four

provide handicapped access.

federal grant money.

Donahue said the project must

He said much of the ground water and soil in the area have LET THERE BE LIGHT - Light streams already been contaminated by from three banks of lights as the pollution from Birken Manufac-Chicago Cubs held their first official uring Co. and Kaman Corp.

# Charles de la company de la co

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night practice Monday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Cubs' first night game is August 8.



YES! - Roger Clemens of the Red Sox reacts to his 2-0 shutout victory over the Texas Rangers Monday night in Arling-

ton, Texas. It was his league-leading seventh shutout of the season for the Texas native and the 17th of his career.

# Clemens right at home as Bosox blank Texas

hitter of the season.

swing at them."

two-for-three with a walk.

when Roger's out there.

"I thought one run would be

enough but you never know," said

manager Joe Morgan said. "But

one run always looks big to me

Hough allowed only four hits in

"A loss is a loss," Hough said.

the end of the year. With a few

more breaks, we're still

ran has one hull out of the water as it ruled Monday will be held beginning

such a boat is unfair and unsportsmanlike. But he said he

"The first thing we'll do is race

as hard as we can. We will then

Conner, who reclaimed the

trophy last year off Australia

while sailing under the San Diego

Yacht Club's banner, said multi-

hulls are known for their high

breakage rate. He said this will be

a factor in the regatta's outcome.

mishaps put his two boats tem-

porarily out of commission. One

craft was dismasted Saturday

the other boat's wing-like hard

sail was pierced when an inner

for their reliability and security

and ability to finish every race

"These boats are not famous

wire snapped.

when a mast support broke, and

anyway, then return to court.

series to start on Sept. 19

Roger Clemens is tough enough when he pitches on the road. But when he's in his native Texas, the Boston Red Sox right-hander really feels at home.

Clemens continued his dominance over the American League Monday night, firing a threehitter for his major league leading seventh shutout and 10th complete game as Boston stifled the Texas Rangers, 2-0. "I like coming home," said Clemens, the Houston native and

ormer University of Texas star. I had some friends and relatives in the stands and it's good to have The Red Sox, the hottest team in the majors, posted their 12th consecutive victory as Clemens, 14-5, struck out 14 to pad his major

eague leading total to 219.

throwing his seventh complete to kill the streak," said Clemens. game of the season. Clemens also benefitted from his Texas background in his game," Valentine said. "We had ability to cope with temperatures outfielders caught 'em." that reached 100 degrees during "I like pitching in this "It doesn't make any difference if

"I just didn't want to be the one

weather," he said. "Still, I'm exhausted. I must have lost seven or eight pounds. Clemens ran his road record this season to 10-0 and improved to 4-0 in eight career starts ble to Pere O'Brien in the seventh Monday night, 1-2 game ahead of

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — fifth road shutout of the season. to Geno Petralli. At that point Clemens fired his fourth three- Morgan wondered if his ace was

"Clemens was as good as I've "I thought he was losing it too seen him," said Rangers man- but he just seems to find it." ager Bobby Valentine. "He threw Morgan said. "He's quite a all his fastballs at the upper edge competitor. He can go back and of the strike zone. He got enough get a little extra when he needs of them called where we had to

Rookie Jody Reed's two-out before Petralli's at-bat. single to center in the seventh "Everytime he comes out to the gave the Red Sox their first run, mound he shows he knows what making a loser of Texas starter Charlie Hough, 9-11. Reed went said. "He's shown he knows how to manage. "When we got that first run, it Boston added an unearned was like 30 runs." Clemens said.

Wade Boggs' sacrifice fly.

Clemens struck out 10 or more for the 11th time this season and 32nd of his career. Texas managed only seven baserunners. The Red Sox last won 12 in a row in 1948, when they finished with a

insurance run in the eighth on

"Charlie pitched a great streak of 13 straight. Boston kept Morgan unbeaten a couple of key at-bats where the since taking over 12 games ago, extending Morgan's major league record for consecutive victories by a replacement it's 1-0 or 10-9. They'll add up at manager The Red Sox remained in third

place 1 1-2 games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East. Clemens yielded a leadoff dou- New York moved into first place and later allowed a two-out walk Detroit, which was idle.

America's Cup defense, which a judge

would go through with the race drag in San Diego's relatively

# Legion battles to a stalemate

WINDSOR LOCKS - They're going to have to do it all over

Manchester and host Windsor Locks battled to a 4-4 stalemate in Zone Eight Legion baseball action Monday night at Southwest Park. The teams will replay the game from the start Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at the same location. Manchester has another game on tap before it, however, Wed nesday at 5:45 p.m. at Manches

Coach Dave Morency said.

as Windsor Locks, 1-15 in the Zone, loaded the bases with no outs. With the infield and outfield

Manchester, 15-2 in the Zone the next batter to ground to first and 22-9 overall, tied it in the top baseman Ryan Barry, whose peg of the seventh on a two-out double to the plate got the first out. by Rob Stanford and RBI single A suicide squeeze backfired by Dom Laurinitis. Five of with DiYeso flipping the come Manchester's eight hits came backer to the mound to Laurinitis with two outs. "We just didn't hit at the plate for the force and the in key situations," Manchester second out. DiYeso got the final out on a fly to right. Post 102 was fortunate not to Eight different players collose it in the bottom of the seventh lected one hit for Manchester.

# Carman hitting right notes when confronting the Mets

By Ralph Bernstein The Associated Press

He beat them Monday night, 3-2. just hot against them," said 6-4 this season.

Johnson grudgingly recognized Carman's success against his "Carman pitched a fine game."

said Johnson. "He usually does Juan Samuel's seventh inning flare RBI single rallied Carman and the Phillies to a 3-2 victory to Strawberry. He owns me. The

over the embattled Mets. Despite the loss, New York maintained its two-game lead over runnerup Pittsburgh in the NL East. The Pirates lost, 5-1, to the game winning hit. Carman beat the Mets, 9-3 on April 9, and 10-2 April 19, both

complete games. He lost to them. "I've been throwing well won three of his last four

thander is 3-1 against New York. place in the NL East. 15 games did.

New York manager Davey well against them," said Phillies' manager Lee Elia.

because they're in first place. It's a traditional series because we're so close (90 miles apart). We don't get up special for the Mets." Carman said of the home runs: "I threw it right down Broadway pitch to McReynolds was thigh

Samuel said he broke his bat on Samuel said.

well," he said.

le beat them Monday night, 3-2.

"It's hard to say, I guess I'm ust hot against them." said state that hot against them." said state them monday night, 3-2.

"It's hard to say, I guess I'm well against New York. They're ust hot against them." said sainst them. "I don't know why we play so

"I guess we play them tough

high. He reached out and smoked

Thompson helped reliever Bruce worked 6 2-3 innings, allowing one-hand catch in the eighth. He out seven and walking two. "They caught me again on one the ninth, and Elia walked to the the inning and Strawberry

Elia didn't want to take Ruffin The only runs scored by New out. The Phillies' hammer, Steve PHILADELPHIA - Don Car- York came in the fourth inning on Bedrosian had worked the last man can't understand his mas- consecutive home runs by Kevin two game and needed rest. tery this season of the New York McReynolds and Darryl Elia said he asked catcher Mets. Strawberry. Darren Daulton if Ruffin had The Philladelphia Phillies lef- The Phillies may be in last good stuff and Daulton said he Darren Daulton if Ruffin had

"Get us a ground ball," Elia

Ruffin did just that. He got Kevin Elster to force Dave Magadan. Then he retired Barry Lyons on a routine fly ball to end the game. "This is getting ridiculous. I don't have too much to say. We

just got our butts beat," said The New York manager said

starter Ron Darling pitched a fine game. "He had a real good Darling, who pitched one-hit dropped to 10-7 in the nationall

"It was running in on me." ball through the first five innings, Phillies' center fielder Milt televised game (ABC). He Ruffinearn his second save with a five hits and three runs, striking lately," said Carman who has was facing the fence when he New York took a 2-0 lead in the aught the ball. fourth on the consecutive home Ruffin gave up a one-out walk in runs by McReynolds leading off

Britsox are beaten by Glens Falls

Falls Tigers defeated the New son and Ron Henika. The Tigers scored twice in the fifth inning to provide the winning run in the seventh inning, combin
The Red Sox scored their only odie Abril was the loser for the Red Sox, falling to 0-2.

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Behind strong pitching from Cesar Mejia and Shawn Holman, the Glens and Shawn Holman, the Glens are Glens singles that scored Bernie Anderimproving his record to 11-4. Holman picked up his sixth save.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - America's Cup challenger Michael Fay of New Zealand says he's sure to lose to San Diego's catamaran in the unprecedented, courtordered series in September. But defending skipper Dennis Conner says he's not confident his

boat will even finish the race. That difference of opinion is mong the few issues remaining year's protracted America's Cup dispute in the wake of a court

New York state Supreme Court Justice Carmen B. Ciparick cleared the way for the Cup defender's disputed use of twohulled boat for the first time in the race's 137-year history without ruling whether it was legal or not. The judge also set Sept. 19 as the starting date for the best-ofthree series, but both sides say they'll try to negotiate a series

beginning two weeks earlier to avoid conflicting with the 1988 Fay, head of the Mercury Bay Boating Club syndicate, still maintains that multihulls are

week meant a lot. You got to look

You got to try things."

HULL UP - Stars and Stripes catama-

one of two catamarans built for the

sails along San Diego Bay. The craft is Sept. 19.

they start because strength and lightness don't go together," said Conner, who won the Cup from land-bound battle among clever Australia in his Stars and Stripes lawyers in the courthous 12-meter after beating Fay's team in the semifinals. Conner's 60-foot-long catama- go's plans for a multinational

"The speeds (of the catamaran

and Fay's boat) are quite close,

think most of you who think it will

be a walkover will be quite

American dominance of the

yachting competition when he, as

skipper of the 12-meter Liberty.

lost the Cup to Australia II in 1983.

predicted appeal, which could

Conner said, "I'm just a sailor.

I'll let my clever attorneys figure

In her ruling, the judge wrote.

Conner ended 132 years of

surprised," Conner said.

# Patience paying off as Williams gets his shot with Patriots

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

three years, Ed Williams hung games and with little experienced on. He didn't play much, and competition in this summer's when he did he didn't do it training camp, he appears almost defensive assistant on the Patriremarkably well.

The New England Patriots were fortunate, though, to have two of the NFL's best outside linebackers. They didn't need Williams for much more than special teams.

mon — ended with a serious neck was thrust into a starter's role

With some good performances went offseason neck surgery and SMITHFIELD. R.I. - For as a starter in the final seven retired April 25 after seven NFL it's my time to try to do the best I

competition in this summer's serious damage. He is now a certain to hang on to the right ots' coaching staff.

has been around for quite some starter. It's a spot he thought he time and the fact that he's played might never get with Blackmon the defense that we're playing and Andre Tippett ahead of him and the fact that he's comfortable on the New England depth chart. those linebackers — Don Blackmon — ended with a performance
with the people on the field is
going to help him gather a lot of playing, it really looked that momentum," Blackmon said way," said Williams, who didn't

"I think he's up to the task."

Biackmon was hurt in the happened to Donnie because he's the utmost, you can't replace it. seventh game last season, underseasons rather than risk more

And Williams, once thought to starting to plan on starting next be a poorly spent second-round "I'm sure just the fact that he draft pick out of Texas in 1984, is a and Andre Tippett ahead of him

"You might theoretically go out and get somebody talentwise who Raymond Berry said. "But all start a single game in his first 31/2 that experience he's had that seasons. "I really hate what enables him to use that talent to proved it in the pros. Eddie hasn't really just coming out to play the best football I can." seasons. "I really hate what enables him to use that talent to

a great player and a great person. least we have Ed Williams, who but those are the breaks and now "I hadn't really played" before last season, Williams said. "Pre-New England linebacker coach season is one thing, but really Don Shinnick said Blackmon was

at things. You got to go in a game. Williams may have the talent to take over but "whether it all Replacing Blackmon won't be comes out this year or not" is questionable. Shinnick said. could do it," Patriots' Coach a pretty good pass rusher in might be missing because he's

linebackers.

one of the NFL's top four outside

"We're fortunate right now. At at pretty good."

Seet we have Ed Williams, who Williams has been bothered by has been in the process of injuries during his NFL career learning the system and develop-ing his own feel for the game." and had made just 11 tackles on defense in his first three seasons before making 41 last year.

He knows fans may judge his performance against Black-mon's, but intends to ignore such

"I'm not thinking I should take uestionable, Shinnick said.

"He's strong enough. He's fast
position like someone else should enough," Shinnick said. "Ed was or make up for something that college, but Donnie proved it in not there," Williams said. "I'm

# **SPORTS** IN BRIEF

Summer play begins

Manchester Little League will conduct summer play with farm league play Monday nights and rookie play Wednesdays. Three Manchester major teams will play in a District 8 summer

For information about the respective leagues, contact Vic Helin 649-0644 (major leagues). Chris Duffey at 647-7438 (farm league) and Ralph Pemberton 646-8732 (rookie league).

Yale hosts juniors

NEW HAVEN - Despite the recent drenching rains, the director of the Yale Golf Club said his course was in top shape when the 41st U.S. Junior Amateur Championship got under way today. The favorites in the tournament are Hans Albertsson of Manchester, Vt., and Jon Whittemore of Sarasota, Fla., who both lost in the semifinals last year. The

teen-agers are exempt from qualifying and go directly to the match play competition beginning Thursday at the Yale course. Qualifying among 2.087 entries at 58 different sites will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, including Yale, and those that qualify will move on to match play Thursday and Friday. The finals take

place Saturday. -The championship is open to male amateur golfers who will not reach their 18th birthday by Saturday. They also must have a USGA Handicap Index of less than

West German triumphs

HAMBURG, West Germany - Silke Meier of West Germany defeated American Grace Kim 7-6, 6-1 on Monday in the first round of the women's \$200,000 Citizen Cup tennis tournament. Meier's victory was among several matches that saw West Germans winning

in the first around. Others included Wiltrud Probst's 7-5, 6-2 victory over Italy's Barbara Romano, Sabine Auer's 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Petra Huber of Austria, and Tanja Weigl's 6-1, 7-6 win over Marie-Christine Calleja of

But the major draw to the tournament is top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany, who is slated to play in Tuesday's second round. It will be her first competition since winning Wimbledon:

#### Witt to become envoy

BERLIN - Katarina Witt, a two-time Olympic figure skating champion from East Germany, will become a special envoy for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). the state-run news agency ADN said

Witt, who retired from competition after winning her second gold medal at the Calgary Winter Olympics in February, will become a "sports envoy and will help UNICEF's efforts to improve the situation of children in the world." the East German

ADN said Witt will also take part in an exhibition tour staged by the International Skating Union (ISU) in August.

#### Three Swedes advance HILVERSUM, Netherlands - Swedes

Magnus Gustafsson, Jan Gunnarson and Niclas Kroon advanced to the second round of the \$150,000 Netherlands Grand Prix Fourth-seeded Gustafsson upset Sergio

Castel of Spain 6-4, 6-4; fifth-seeded **Gunnarson ousted Australian Carl** Limberger 7-5, 6-3, and Kroon eliminated sixth-seeded Tore Meinecke of West Germany 6-2, 6-4.

#### Temple to forfeit games

PHILADELPHIA - Temple University said it would forfeit the six games it won in 1986 with star running back Paul Palmer. who has admitted violating his eligibility by accepting payments from and signing a contract with a sports agent.

The university also withdrew the athletic prizes and awards given to Palmer during that period, Temple President Peter J. Liacouras said in a statement. The school also said Palmer is to repay his scholarship from his senior year, a stipulation already agreed to by Palmer's

Palmer, now a running back with the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, admitted last week to accepting monthly payments and a \$5 000 loan from two sports agents who are now under federal investigation

#### Johnson is charged LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Clippers

forward Marques Johnson was arrested during the weekend on a charge of felony usal battery, police said. The former UCLA star, who has not played since suffering a neck injury in the 986-87 season, was arrested at his Bel Air home, booked and released on \$5,000 bail Saturday, LAPD spokesman Lt. Fred Nixon said.

Johnson's wife, Jocelyn, went to the police station early Saturday and told officers her husband had beaten her earlier in the day. Nixon said, adding tha there were visible signs of bruises.



SAFE AT HOME - South Windsor's Mike Melendez slides home with a run in the fourth inning of Monday's District Eight All-Star tournament play against the Manchester Nationals at Leber Field. Umpire Lloyd Boutilier makes the safe call as National catcher Scott Scheinblum watches the play.

MISL list at seven

with seven teams next season.

the season ended last month.

Tacoma franchise

playing 48 games.

to us this summer, with a 48-game

NEW YORK - The Major Indoor Soccer

League said Monday that it plans to play

its Cleveland franchise was disbanded.

Four other clubs - St. Louis, Minnesota,

Chicago and Tacoma - have folded since

"We believe we can most reward our

fans and sponsors, who have been so great

The teams scheduled to play next seasor

The owners of the San Diego and Tacoma

teams said earlier that they wanted to play

in an eight-team league. But all the owners

SALT LAKE CITY - Brothers Dennis

and Dean Rinde of Orangevale, Calif.

News Marathon, with Dennis Rinde, 29,

marathon victory with a time of 2: 22: 34.

ahead of Claire Johnson's 3: 16:3 mark.

five miles and cruising to his 14th

finished 1-2 Monday in the annual Desere

pulling away from the field over the first

Dean Rinde, 24, was second in 2: 27: 04. It

agreed Monday to go ahead with a

Brothers finish 1-2

seven-team schedule, with each team

are Baltimore, Dallas, Kansas City, Los

Angeles, San Diego, Wichita and a new

schedule," Commissioner Bill Kentling

The MISL almost folded last week after

#### Pagliarulo on the DL

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees placed third baseman Mike Pagliarulo on the 15-day disabled list Monday beacuse of a pulled right hamstring. No player has been named to take take his spot on the

Pagliarulo aggravated an already existing injury in Sunday's 10-8 victory against the Royals at Kansas City. The club has also transferred utility infielder Wayne Tolleson from the 15-day to 21-day disabled list and transferred outfielder Roberto Kelly from the 15-day to the 30-day

#### Guerrero set to return

PHOENIX - Roberto Guerrero will return from his self-imposed leave of absence in time for the Marlboro 500 on Sunday, Aug. 7 at Michigan International Vince Granatelli, owner of the

Phoenix-based team, said Monday Guerrero, 29, from Colombia, will be back at the wheel of the team's Cosworth-powered Lolas for the rest of the CART-PPG Indy-car schedule. Guerrero, who came back this season from serious head injuries suffered in a crash last September, escaped injury in two crashes during the month of May at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but suffered a mild concussion in a one-car accident during a practice session in June at

Granatelli said Guerrero will have two 1988 Lola-Cosworths at the Michigan race and will shake one of them down this week or early next week if the team can find an available track.

Milwaukee

### Seeded players upset

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. - Brad Gilbert and Eliot Teltscher were ousted in first-round play at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

Gilbert, seeded third, lost to Mexico's Leg Lavalle 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (9-7) in a match delayed an hour because of rain and Teltscher, seeded eighth, fell to Michael Robertson 6-3, 6-4.

Another seed, No. 15 Jim Grabb, lost to Pieter Aldrich 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) while No. 4 Amos Mansdorf and No. 7 Peter Lundgren were winners.

THE BIG CHOKE - Larry Mize

demonstrates the big choke, and he

did choke on the first green when he

missed his putt at the Brookside

Country Club Monday in Allentown,

Pa. Mize and other PGA pros played

in the Cystic Fibrosis Pro-Am golf

tournament.

CHICAGO - Chicago Bulls forward Scottie Pippen, a first-round pick whose late-season play won him a starting role for several playoff contests, will miss the first month of the 1988-89 NBA season ollowing back surgery.

Pippen, 22, underwent a successful operation Monday to remove a herniated

Pippen is expected to miss the Oct. 7 opening of training camp and remain sidelined through the first month of the regular season, said Hallam.

#### Isles to sign Volek

Islanders, said the office of the player's

Forward David Volek was to arrive at **Edmonton's International Airport Monday** night from Frankfurt, West Germany, Rich Winters's office said. The agent is based in Edmonton.

once he landed, the office said. In 1984, the Islanders drafted Volek who has played on the both the Olympic and Czech national teams. Islanders spokesman Greg Borris

wouldn't confirm the defection.

# Keys out of trials, U.S. roster at 17

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nates will be chosen by Sept. 2 for U.S. Olympic basketball team is the final squad. injury to Randolph Keys and two more cuts.

Keys, a forward from the University of Southern Mississippi who is a first-round pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers, was forced Monday to withdraw from training camp at Georgetown University after suffering a groin muscle pull during a workout.

Team spokesman Regiel Napier said Keys had recently pulled a muscle and following Monday's recurrence was told by trainers that only time would permit the injury to heal completely. Keys ford; Dan Majerle, Central then decided to withdraw and let Michigan. the injury heal prior to the

Twelve players and two alter- Pittsburgh.

down to 17 players, following an A release from the Amateur Basketball Association also said Dyron Nix of Tennessee and Dwayne Schintzius of Florida were trimmed from the roster

> The 17 players remaining who will continue in the U.S. Olympic basketball team selection

> Willie Anderson, Georgia: Stacey Augmon, Nevada-Las Vegas; Vernell Coles, Virginia Tech; Sean Elliott, Arizona; Jeff Hawkins, Bradley; Stacey King. Oklahoma; Todd Lichti, Stan-

Danny Manning, Kansas; opening of NBA training camp. Alonzo Mourning, Indian River Napier said. (Va.) High School; J.R. Reid, Keys, after finishing a standout North Carolina; Mitch Richcareer at USM, was selected for mond, Kansas State; David Rothe Olympic tryouts and was one of 21 finalists invited to George Santa Barbara; Charles Smith. town for the selection process. Georgetown; Charles Smith,

# Kentucky program under NCAA probe

By Mike Embry The Associated Press

months after being publicly reprisaid manded by the NCAA, the Ken-\$1,000 to a recruit's father.

10 additional allegations" will be the next 30 days. Berst did not specify what the allegations would concern.

"It appears reasonable to ex-Infractions may find a violation pose sanctions on the basketball of NCAA legislation," Berst The university was reprimanded last March for not fully

of Pulitzer Prize-winning stories in the Lexington Herald-Leader that detailed corruption in the basketball program.

cooperating with an NCAA inves-

cooperation with the NCAA while any unfounded allegation, but we Coach Eddie Sutton said he had will take full responsibility for been aware of no improprieties in any wrongdoing judged to have

was the first time the brothers had run a marathon together Like Rinde, Orem's Kathy Matson never was pressed in winning the women's marathon. Her time was 2: 52: 26, well

#### "I'm happy with it," she said of her time. By The Associated Press

Bradshaw won't play PITTSBURGH - Terry Bradshaw will not play in the Super Bowl rematch pitting ormer Pittsburgh Steelers players agains former Dallas Cowboys Saturday night in

Three Rivers Stadium. Bradshaw - the quarterback who led the Steelers to four Super Bowl championships in the 1970s, two of the victories over the Cowboys - has pulled out of the charity flag-football game, citing both concern about his arm and a scheduling conflict.

#### Pippen to miss start

disk in his lower back, said Tim Hallam. spokesman for the club. Dr. Michael Schafer performed the surgery, called a laminectomy, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

EDMONTON, Alberta - A star with the Czechoslovakian national hockey team is defecting in order to play in the National Hockey League for the New York

Volek's defection was to become official

"As soon as we receive notice of the other allegations, we will investigate them and respond to LEXINGTON, Ky. - Five the NCAA accordingly," Roselle

The primary investigation origtucky basketball program is inates from allegations that asagain the subject of an "official sistant coach Dwane Casey sent a inquiry" for allegedly sending package March 30 to the father of Chris Mills, a California high The announcement was made school star "the school had Monday in a letter dated July 22 recruited

from David Berst, director of Several employees of Emery enforcement for the NCAA, who Air Freight Corp. said the packalso wrote that "approximately age popped open in transit, submitted to the university within has denied sending the money. and Chris Mills and his father Claud, have denied receiving it. If the Committee on Infractions determines that UK violated pect that the NCAA Committee on NCAA regulations, it could im-

from appearing on television or in post-season play and a reduction in scholarhips Roselle, reading from a statetigation stemming from a series ment at a news conference, said, "I am saddened that a serious allegation has been made by the

program that include barring UK

NCAA concerning the men's basketball program. On Monday, UK President But he added, "We will defend David Roselle promised full the basketball program against

# Cadigan in Jets' fold, Moore not far behind?

#### Now that first-round pick Dave Cadigan has signed with the New York Jets, can Eric Moore be far behind with the New York year

That's the indication given by Tomczak started 13 regular-Moore's agent in the wake of Cadigan's signing by the Jets on

eighth overall in this year's NFL

draft, signed a four-year deal

worth more than \$2 million, including a bonus of \$850,000. Moore's agents said they had been waiting to see what Cadigan received before signing. Moore, an offensive tackle from Indiana. is among the remaining seven first-rounders still unsigned. "We have no deadline," said Mark Mottaz, the attorney who Hodgkin's disease represents Moore. "He is not the

smart kid. He graduated last year and he works hard." Mottaz would not say what Moore was seeking, but said it gave Cadigan. Moore was the 10th player taken overall in the draft. Cadigan is the 20th of the NFL's 27 first-round draft choices to sign, but only the second of four

kind of kid who will be in bad

offensive linemen. Cadigan's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said he and the 280-pound ackle flew to New York on the 'red-eye" from California, arriving in the early morning to settle Walton suggested Cadigan was jeopardizing his job by holding wide receiver Scot Maynard, son

"We took the red-eye determined to get things done to demonstrate his intense interest n becoming a starter," Steinberg

contract. Tomczak received a

Signing on: Veteran quarter-back Mike Tomczak signed a contract Monday with the Chicago Bears. The team would not disclose the

Maynard

day, he will owe \$6,000.

compete for a starting job.

# NFL Camps

As a backup to Jim McMahon

season games the past two seasons - one more than than the Cadigan, an offensive tackle zak reportedly was seeking startfrom Southern Cal who was taken ing quarterback pay in his negotiations with the Bears. Offensive tackle William Roberts signed a new contract and

reported to the Giants' training camp.
Roberts, a first-round draft choice in 1984, started all 12 non-strike games last season at right tackle in place of Karl Nelson, who missed the season while undergoing treatment for

Coming in: All-Pro linebacker Fredd Young showed up at the shape when he reports. He's a Seattle Seahawks' camp without rather than facing fines. Offensive guard Crawford Ker called the Dallas Cowboys on Monday and said he was ending his holdout and will report to training camp on Wednesday Ker has been fined \$1,000 beginning last Thursday for his holdout. If he reports on Wednes-

> Going out: Several players were cut as NFL teams continued to reduce their rosters. The Phoenix Cardinals got down to 90 players by releasing 10 wide receiver Scot Maynard, son of former New York Jets receiver and NFL Hall of Famer Don

The Los Angeles Rams granted Nolan Cromwell his release, a day after the four-time Pro Bowl safety checked out of training camp because he was unable to Cromwell, 33, said he will spend the next three to four days looking terms of the backup player's for an NFL team that will let him

# Connors breaks drought with win at D.C. Classic

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Connors' latest singles title, No. 106 in his incredible career, was a long Just how long, Jimmy?

'Three years, 9 months, 18 days, 14 hours, 22 minutes and 12 seconds." Connors said Monday after beating Andres Gomez 6-1. 6-4 to win the \$232,050 D.C. Tennis

assessing the amount of time since his last title, but that was to be expected. He has long said that the media was more concerned about his dry spell than he was. "I go through a career and win 105 tournaments and it's never

enough." Connors said. "Now I guess I'm stuck on 106 until I win 107, right? I've taken a lot of crap over the past 31/2 years from you The top-seeded Connors started

the match with an ace and never let up in winning his first singles title since October 1984 After \$25.287 going 56 straight tournaments vithout receiving a winner's check, the 35-year-old left-hander came out strong from the very made in the second set-

Gomez in 72 minutes. games of the first set, then games, Connors put Gomez in a notched the only service break of 0-40 hol the second in the decisive ninth

Gomez, had come up short in 11 shot he turned into a crosscourt singles finals since winning at winner, then fired a passing shot Tokyo. He had been forced to by the charging Gomez on the retire or withdraw in four of those subsequent serve. matches, but never wilted Monday in heat that registered 102 only four points in the next three degrees courtside

Connors, ranked No. 8 in the singles titles at the U.S. Open in by Gomez.

After both players easily held Connors won the final five serve through the opening three

Aided by an ace, Gomez fought back to deuce. But Connors ran Connors, now 9-1 against sideline to sideline to reach a drop Up 3-1, Connors surrendered

world, never lost his serve in tighter, as neither player faced capping a tournament in which he deuce in holding serve throughout did not drop a set in five matches. the first eight games, Connors Connors was asked if he might however, finally got the break he add to his all-time record of needed thanks in part to an error

Serving at 4-4, 15-0, Gomez had "I've got a lot of tennis before an opportunity to put Connors New York comes along, but that away with a smash at the net. But would be the absolute ultimate." he routinely tapped a drop volley. he said. "I mean, this is some and the sprinting Connors not pretty good gravy, but if some-thing happened like that ..." only reached it but had enough time to whip a crosscourt foretime to whip a crosscourt fore Gomez, the No. 3 seed, earned hand past the dismayed Gomez "It was a mistake on my part, "Today he was just too over- Gomez, of Equador, admitted, powering." Gomez said. "He "It was one of few mistakes I



EXTRA EFFORT — Jimmy Connors the D.C. Tennis Classic in Washington

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Glenn II vs. Telephone. 6— Fitzgerald
Outdoor vs. Sportsman, 7:30 —
Fitzgerald
Wininger's vs. PM, 6 — Robertson
Jones vs. Car Wash, 7:30 — Robertson
Purdy vs. Thrifty, 6 — Pagani
Alistate vs. Nassift, 7:30 — Pagani
J. Mac vs. A&N, 6 — Nike
Brown's vs. JHC, 7:30 — Nike
Sheriff's vs. Nutmeg, 6 — Keeney
Pub vs. Strano, 6 — Charter Ook

West Side

Edwards-347 scored in every inning en route to a 13-5 disconnection of Cox Cable Monday night at Pagani Field. Tim Weeks and Paul Nowak each roped three hits and John Sullivan, Joe Ratalc, Bert Lessard and Mike Cameron two apiece for Edwards. Rich DeMaine had two of Cox's 10 hits.

Mudville Nine downed Strano Real Estate, 8-3, at Pagani Field. Lance Tatro, Geno Falcetta and Jeff Phelon each slapped two hits for Mudville. Kyle Altken and Tom Mancino each had a pair for the Realtors.

Brand Rex nipped Main Pub, 7-6, at Flizgerald Field. Mark Campbelli had three hits including a omer and Mario Campelli and John Mizoras added three and Iwo hits, respectively, for Brand Rex. Jack Froscarelli, Tim Bycholski, Frank Marandino and John Madden

A East

Bray Jeweiers pushed a run across in the bottom of the eighth inning to nip Cummings insurance, 4-3, of Robertson Park. Bob Hill had two hits and Dave Edgar added a key triple for the Jeweiers. Dan Blanchefte and Kevin Thompson each had two hits for the insurancemen, who outhit the winners by a 13-9 marain.

Northern

L.M. Gill put together a pair of two-run frames to dump Trash-Awai 4-2, at Robertson Park. Dan Brimel had two hits and Brian Collins blistere a two-run triple to pace the winner. John Tortoro and Jeff Nelson each had two hits to lead Trash-Away.

Manchester Pixza exploded for 29 hits en route to a 21-14 friumph over J.Mac & Son Welding at Nike Field. Dennis Connolly, Dan Bober and Jeff Johnson each zipped four hits, Keith Lindstrom and Bernie Repoil three each and Kevin Morse. Ted Clifford and Tom Nicola two apiece for Pixza. Jim Smyth, Tom Trahan and Jim Heffernan each rapped three hits and Chris Trahan. Steve Smyth, Dan Welmare and Mike Greenleaf added two apiece to J.Mac's 20-hit oftack. Bob Tate homered and Heffernan belted a three-run shot.

Hockanum Blackhawks stopped Sterling Upholstery & Supply, 7-1, at Keeney Field. John Droblak had three hits and Jim Harney, Jeff Holf and Dave Burnett two aplece for the Blackhawks. Mark Salsburg and Paul Schneider, each had two hits for Sterling.

# Little League

Summer Little League

Bolton downed Manchester No. 2, 5-2, at Indian Notch Park Monday night. Winning pitcher Kevin Blafkin allowed only four hits, striking out 10. Shawn Boothroyd and Breft Robinson each had two hits for Bolton, 3-1, Shane Buzzel and Ray Gagnon pitched well far

Little Miss Softball

Kim Offen beited a two-run homer and Kerri Adams pitched well for the Cleaners.

Westown Pharmacy nipped Fuss & O'Nelli, 12-11. Danielle Cartier had three hits including a homer, Jodi Pontillo homered, Nicole Eicker homered and daubled, Sarah Rowe lashed three hits, Jen Shanley singled and daubled and Julie Burnet rapped four hits for Westown. Becky Raymand and Amy Brsciano tripled to pace F&O.

Army and Nacy downed Nassiff Sports, 11-6. Jennifer Terry, Hilary Keever and Elizabeth Hirko played well for A&N. Tammy Sines and Beth Gorman hit well and Katy O'Mara pitched well in relief for Nassiff's. Village Cuts trimmed Manchester state Bank, 24-13. Stephanle Myers had three hits. Jessica Novak homered and Amy Yast daubled and tripled to pace Cuts. Stacey Masson blosted two homers, Diana Norris added two hits and Andrea Reischert pitched well for the Bankers.

Rec Hoop

Colt 45's 59 (Terrance Phillip 16, Eric Gilliam 13, Anthony Evans 13), Fred's Auto Parts 37 (Carl Benson 12, Frank Ley 12). J&M Grinding & (Serge Arel 19, Rich Conway 12), IHLA 54 (Tim Carmel 27,

A Division

Rec Baseball

Pony League

The Braves downed the Yankees, 6-2, Monday night at Cheney Tech. O.J. Cromwell was the winning pitcher for the Braves. Cromwell, Andy Bartley and Chris Seymour hit well to pace the winners. Morgan Bourque singled and doubled and Kevin Pisch singled and tripled for the Yankees.

American League (6), Brewers; Mattingly Liriano (3), Moseby (9),

# Sportlight

By The Associated Press

Highlights from this date in sports history: 1859 - The first intercollegiate Regatta is held in

Worcester, Mass., with Harvard beating Yale and 1928 - Gene Tunney beats Tom Heeney with technical knockout in the 11th round at Yankee Stadium to retain the world heavyweight title. 1952 - Bob Mathias wins his second Olympic decathlon and shatters his own world record with a 7.887 point total.

1955 - Doug Ford defeats Cary Middlecoff 4 and 3 in the final round to capture the PGA title. 1981 — Pat Bradley shoots a record 279-total to win the U.S. Women's Open. Kathy Whitworth, who finished third, became the first million-dollar golfer in LPGA history. Whitworth collected \$9,000 and

France bicycle race by 40 seconds over Spain's

Baseball American League standings

Little Miss

Manchester Sewing Machine Center downed Hour Glass Cleaners, 11-2. Monday night at Martin School. Nancy Weingertsman had three singles and two homers. Metanle Ray homerd and Beth Quiette hit well for Sewing Center. Kim Offen betted a two-run homer and

Boston (Boyd 8-7) at Texas (Guinal Fall).
8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Davis 8-4) at California (Finley 5-9), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Cakland at California, 4:05 p.m. Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Boston at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

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	ar Living		-	-				
Los Angeles	44	-	PCI.	G				
Houston	5/	40	.588					
	27	40	.531	57				
Son Francisco	31	40	.525	6				
Cincinnati	47	50	.485	10				
San Diego	45	54	.455	13				
Atlanta	34	62	.354	221/				
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Statistic Control of the Control of the Control of Chicago (G. Maddux 15-4) at Montreal (Martinez 11-7), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Cane 19-2) at Philiadelphia (M. Maddux 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Pittaburgh (Drabek 8-5) at St. Louis (Cox 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Hershisher 13-5 and Beicher 7-4) at San Francisco (Mulholland 2-0 and D. Robinson 3-1), 2, 8:35 p.m.

Houston (Deshales 7-6) at San Diego (Rasmussen 7-7), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Atlanto, 7:40 p.m.

Hitsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

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

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Monday's home runs

women's race finishing 2: 52 ahead of Italy's Maria

American League results

Umpires—Home, Voltagglo: First, Craft; Second, Phillips; Third, Morrison. T—3:01. A—34,175.

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Twins 5, Blue Jays 4

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# Angels 2, Athletics 1

stretches to return a volley during his

finals match against Andres Gomes in

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E—Brock, Aguayo, LOB—Milwaukee 3,
New York 6, 2B—Winfletd, Mattingly,
Leonard, HR—Meyer (6), Mattingly (10).
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T—2:44. A—42,701.

Golf

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Philodelphia 000 002 10x—3
Game Winning RBI — Samuel (6).
DP—Philodelphia 1. LOB—New York 7,
Philodelphia 6. 2B—Somuel, Schmidt.
HR—McReynolds (14), Strawberry (25).
SB—Wilson (10), MThompson (15). 5—
Darling, Jeltz. SF—MYoung.
IP H R ER BB SO
Mew York

MCC LADIES — F&T— A. Gross-Nancy Davis 48, Net-54-13-41, B. Gross-Phyliss Alien 52, Net- Fia Barre 53-14-39, C. Gross- Terry Monaco 53, Net- Fran Smith 58-19-39, Olga Skinner 59-18-41, D. Gross- Lois Rezner 62, Net- Sylvia Stechholz 64-20-44, Rose Crispino 65-20-45.

Whitlock 10, B- Denise Klernan 14, Phyliss Alien 12, C- Betty Lou Nardeen 15, Grace Shea 11, D- Emily Sarra 17, Nancy Bennett 16, Mae Fitzgerald 16, Simone Calhoun 16.

BEST 15 — A- Frank Klernan 61-9-52, Steve Matava 48-6-52, Gross- Doc McKee 75, B- Mike Harder 56-10-46, Jim Grier 58-11-47, John Banavige 61-11-50, Lloyd Davidson 63-13-50, Ray Gordon 63-12-51, Steve Dexier 64-13-51, Brad Parliman 63-12-51, Bill Sander 63-14-51, Carl Bolin 65-14-51, C. Art Pyka 63-20-43, Herm Dvorak 61-15-46, Walt Kulpa 61-15-46, Pete Teets 64-16-88, Brendan Farrell 65-17-48, George McNitt 70-20-50, Bob LaChapelle 65-15-50, Gary Wood 67-17-50, Bill Munniford 68-18-50; Dennis Rodabayah 68-21-47, Bill Johnson 68-21-47, NICK DIPletro 70-21-49, Raiph Gustamochio 71-21-50, SWEIPS — A- Gross-Terry Schilling 74, Net-Doc McKee 73-5-70, B- Gross-Grier 76, Net-Parliman 79-12-67, Bonavige 78-11-67, C- Gross- Dvorak 78, Net-Pyka 82-20-62, Kulpa 79-15-64, Bob Gilligan 84-16-68, Farrell 83-17-68, D- Gross-Bill Johnson 87, Net-Radobaugh 90-21-69, Gustamachio 90-21-69.

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Brewers at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP 7:30 p.m. — Mets at Philles, Sport-SChannel, WKHT 8:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Rangers, NESN, WTIC

Monday. Connors won 6-1, 6-4.

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Cardinals 5, Pirates 1 STLOUIS DGriziz ph 1010 Kipper p 0000 Bondsph 1000 BJones p 0000 Totals 22181 Totals 32583



National League leaders

**Iransactions** 

Mattonal Feetball League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Jim Ritcher
and Joe Devlin, offensive linemen.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—
Announced that Tony DiMogajo, tight end,
has voluntarily left camp. Released Murray
Wichard, defensive end, and Dave
Texelra, placekicker.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed William
Roberts, offensive tackle. Placed Herb
Welch. cornerback, on injured resere.
Walved Borls Byrd, safety, and Tom Oliver,
defensive lineman.

BASEBALL
American Lesgue
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Mike
Pagliarulo, third baseman, on the 15-day
disabled list. Transferred Wayne Tolleson,
infleider, from the 15-day to the 21-day
disabled list and Roberto Kelly, outfielder, from the 15-day to the 30-day disabled

# **FOCUS**

# Restaurant chains have to offer more

of Consumer Reports

Alongside the golden arches and other symbols of America's fast-food empires rises a second tier of familiar roadside restaurant names - Den ny's, Ponderosa, Friendly, Red Lobster. Shoney's.

These chains, which offer less speed but more variety and ambiance than the fast-feeders and pizza chains, are not only competing with each other, but are also engaged in a tug-of-war with the likes of McDonald's and Pizza Hut for your dining-out dollar. That's good news if you eat at chain restaurants. In their attempt to win customers, the chains must offer more - more value, variety, convenience and atmosphere As a result, places that were once

sleepy coffee shops with plastic decors have streamlined their inte-

# Girl seeks info on spina bifida

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My boyfriend, 37, is confined to a wheelchair with spina bifida. He's had 17 back operations and has recently been diagnosed with Rendu-Osler-Weber syndrome. I'm having a tough time finding anything in the medical books about ROW, or about children with spina bifida who live to adulthood. Can you help?

DEAR READER: Spina bifida, a defective closure of the vertebral column, is a congenital condition that can be mild (spina bifida occulta) or severe (with serious neurological abnormalities incompatible with life) Spina bifida typically affects the lower back

Depending on the extent of the abnormality varying degrees of paralysis (below the defect may result, causing weakness and bladder and bowel problems Surgery may be necessary to close the defect. In patients who do not have surgery, careful attention

must be paid to avoid spinal and urinary infections, hip dislocations (due to muscle weakness) and other orthonedic complications. Rendi-Osler-Weber disease, hereditary hemorrhagic telangectasia is an inherited vascular disorder characterized by small red clusters of blood vessels on the skin and in the intestinal tract. These lesions bleed extremely easily. Nosebleeds are a particularly serious problem. Bleeding points that are accessible can be cauterized, but intestina lesions are difficult to treat; patients may need transfusions if they hemorrhage. To my knowledge

this hereditary disease is unrelated to spina bifida; the two conditions are separate. You can obtain more information about spina bifida by writing The Spina Bifida Association of America, 343 South Dearborn St., Suite 310, Chicago, IL 60604.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm taking 0.05 milliliters of "allergenic extract" once a week. One doctor said there were side effects that would show up later in

life. Another doctor disagreed. Who is right? DEAR READER: I have never heard of "side effects" from allergy shots showing up years later. The purpose of allergy injections is to desensitize: that is, to relieve a patient's symptoms and, in theory, to neutralize the allergy. Of course, people have to be careful about the possibility of a reaction to allergy shots, but this usually occurs within a

If you have any medical questions you would like to see answered in this column write to Dr. Peter M.

# Reports

ing." Dark and dingy steakhouses have been brightened up with windows and brass fixtures. To foster distinctiveness, some chains have gone "high concept," packaging ambiance so that eating out becomes rather like stepping into a movie set the Old West saloon, the hillbilly shack, grandmother's cottage.

# Consumer

riors and added "greenhouse seat- and dinner trade but is also fairly asked its readers to evaluate 32 of the

Menus offer more choices, including salads, international dishes, re- atmosphere, and for value. gional cooking and plenty of desserts.

ABBY: "What

a way to go!"

That's my re-

sponse to the

lady who was

afraid that her

husband, after

triple bypass

might die in her

arms during

- are wooed with special menus. Most of these moderately priced chains fall into three basic catego-

ries: The "family" restaurant, also known as the coffee shop, is big on preakfast and is fairly inexpensive. The "steakhouse" aims for the lunch low-priced, often with a cafeteria-like line. The fanciest type of chain is the "dinner house," a class that includes many styles, often with a bar, almost always with "atmosphere." Not long ago, Consumer Reports

biggest chains - both regional and national - for their quality and variety of food, for service and Salad bars have expanded, some- cribed more than 465,000 meals eaten dinner houses are fine, but, in general,

More than 220,000 readers destimes into all-you-can-eat buffets and in late 1986 and early 1987. That

Bypass vet says you gotta

have legs as well as heart

Lady, sex is a form of exercise, and shot by a jealous husband.

now 74 and my wife is 72. We both 1 already have more volunteers

swim 50 lengths of an Olympic- for my 90-year project than I can

married for 50 years, hug each pened again. Somebody dialed

other many times a day, and two my number, let the phone ring

or three times a week enjoy a roll three times, and just when I

My goal in life is to live to be 90 will be performing a public

RANK BREAKDOWN

Military Personnel By Grade

and the body needs exercise after (Just kidding.)

surgery. I, too, had a triple

bypass at age 62. I was in and out

of the hospital in four days, back

to work the following week. I am

school is in session, and walk two

Data Bank

miles every day. We've been

size pool twice a week when high handle.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

IN THE PACIFIC N.W.

P.S. Please don't use my name.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it hap-

picked it up, hung up! Abby, you

Several national chains got good marks, but in all cases, regionals topped the ratings. Among family restaurants, Po Folks and Village Inn scored well but placed behind three highly rated regionals - Bob Evans, Marie Callender's and Shoney's. Among steakhouses, Mr. Steak and Golden Corral were very highly rated

and just a shade behind two regionals - Western Steer and Quincy. Golden Corral is national except for New England. Among dinner houses TGI Fri day's and Red Lobster were highly rated. Three regionals - Stuart

Anderson's, Steak and Ale, and Brown Derby - were top-rated. clear: If you're taking them, the you'll do better at one of the family or

whom it may concern:

Hello. If you really want to talk

to me, won't you please let the

telephone ring four or five times,

and give me a chance to dry m

hands if I'm washing dishes? Or

turn off my stove if I'm cooking

something? Or run in from the

yard if I'm down on my hands and

knees weeding? Or rinse out my

mouth if I'm brushing my teeth

reached a wrong number, don't

"Did I get you at a bad time?"

Alan Shepard

be displayed in complex to be built near this The Hall of Fame "will explain space travel from the astronauts' point of view" with photographs, displays of training equipment personal log books, clothing and souvenirs of the nation's first corps of astronauts, Shepard

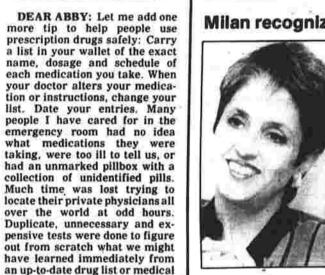
located in Titusville, just outside the gates of

the Kennedy Space Center. Besides Shepard, the Mercury astronauts, named in 1959, were Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally

The point I want to make is this If you haven't the time to let me get to my phone, please don't call when he visited the colorful La Boca BETTY T. SMITH, SEATTLE

"It was a spontaneous performance singing, the tango - as a little homage to me, Peck said of the weekend fanfare. "It touched my heart.

hang up before you say, "Excuse me, I think I've dialed the wrong And when you have reached the correct number, for openers ask, Puenzo, who won an Academy Award for "The



Joan Baez Ideally, people should ask their doctors for a brief summary of important to remember and celebrate this their medical problems to carry date, especially for young people," she said. with their travel documents. And

A.R., M.D., PORTLAND, ORE. DEAR DOCTOR: Thank you for a helpful addition to this column. It's literally just what

heart patients should carry

copy of their most recent EKG. I

hope this saves sick people time,

# Are women's hairstyles and sex related?

Grade

Private

Corporal

Sergeant

(1985)

140,600

357,700

Recruit 127,600

1st Lt. 42,700

Major 53,300

General less than 50

Lt. Colonel ... 32,800

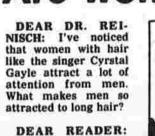
Colonel 14,700

Captain 104,400

NISCH: I've noticed that women with hair like the singer Cyrstal Gayle attract a lot of attention from men. What makes men so

There have not been

research studies of this



question, but several clinicians have speculated that in the United States men find long hair on women to be more "feminine" than short hair. Male preferences on women's hair styles vary from one culture to another (and sometimes from one generation to the next), depending on what each group defines as attributes of an "ideal woman." Also, there are some men who prefer short or long hair on women no matter what the culture admires at the time. Men also may be reacting to the historical and cultural concept that only husbands or close family should be permitted to see a woman's hair uncovered falling loosely down her back. Such restrictions imply that women with hair in disarray or loosened from binding (recall the old saying "let down her hair") are more sexually

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

> available than other women. As one example, in Oriental art women depicted with mussed hairdos are often meant to be viewed as having had a recent sexual encounter A few men (there is no research to show how many) have very strong sexually. This is one common type of sexual fetish and, as with other sexual feelings are acquired.

DEAR DR. REINISH: I had a it, the symptoms went away. I tried medications on a cyclic monthly

been completely miserable. I have not flashes day and night and sex is impossible. The skin of my vagina is so thin that it is constantly burning. I've used lubricating jelly, but I even tear and bleed when I have a pelvic exam. I'm so miserable I just want to die. Is there any research on women who can't take estrogen? DEAR READER: Severe headaches are a symptom that should be

reported to a physician when you take

estrogen. That your headaches

my vagina. Since then my life has

stopped when you stopped taking Premarin (one brand of estrogen medication) certainly suggests a link sexual feelings about long hair on between the two. To date, estrogen women, needing their partners to has been proven to do the best job at have long hair in order to function relieving hot flashes and vaginal atrophy for women who have low levels of estrogen (around menopause fetishes, no one is yet certain how such and after a hysterectomy, if the ovaries were also removed). Because medical opinion regarding the use of replacement hormones has changed hysterectomy. After taking Premarin in the past few years, ask your for several years, I started having physician whether it is safe for you to heart palpitations, discomfort in my try taking a smaller dosage of neck, and headaches. My doctor said estrogen, taking a progestin along it was the estrogen. When I quit taking with the estrogen and taking both

Perhaps the dosage of the estrogen pill was too high for you. There are now several different formulations and types of estrogen available that

may be appropriate. It is important to note that vaginal creams containing estrogen are also absorbed into the bloodstream (just like pills). Have you been thoroughly checked for vaginal infections? Women with a low vel of estrogen are more susceptible to vaginal and urinary tract infections, which may cause burning and discomfort. You might also consider consulting a specialist in menopausa problems for a second opinion. Call the gynecology department at the nearest medical school if you can't find such a specialist listed in your

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, Bloo-mington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but quesgeneral interest may b discussed in future columns.

# **PEOPLE**

# Astronaut museum planned



mementos o America's seven original Mercury

ERAL, Fla. (AP)

- Former astro

naut Alan B.

Shepard has an-

a U.S. Astronaut

Hall of Fame that

he hopes will offer

heavens from an

astronaut's pers-

first American to

fly in space, said

the museum will

feature personal

Shepard, the

a look at the

pective.

nounced plans for

said Monday. He said the attraction, to be opened in 1990, will share an 18-acre complex with the U.S. Space Camp of Florida and a 200-room hotel

# Schirra and Deke Slavton.

La Boca celebrates Peck BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Actor Gregory Peck was treated to an impromptu tribute with a celebration of song and dance

DEAR BETTY: Thanks for a great letter that will apply (and appeal) to many. May I ring in another bit of helpful telephone etiquette? If you know, you've

Peck, 72, was in town to promote his latest movie, "The Old Gringo," adapted from the 1985 book by Carlos Fuentes. The movie co-stars Jane Fonda and is to be released at the end of this year. The film was shot in Mexico and directed by Argentine Luis

#### Official Story."



of the declaration of human rights. "It is very

(AP) - American

folk singer Joan

Baez has become

an honorary citi-

Baez, 47, was

ceremony Monda

and thanked

Mayor Paolo Pillit

teri by singing

Sweet Charlot.'

her trip to Italy

some of the song

'Swing Low

Baez noted that

coincides with the

40th anniversary

zen of Milan.

honored in a

No big fish story PEPIN, Wis. (AP) - It's hardly a big fish story but two glorified guppies barely 6 inches ong were enough to make Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich the victor in fishing contest with

Thompson didn't catch anything Monday as the governors fulfilled a good-natured challenge made several weeks ago as to which state has the better fishing. "I really didn't expect to win," Perpich said, describing himself as the worst

Gov. Tommy G. Thompson.

fisherman in Minnesota.

#### Wisconsin," Thompson said. The governors had their states' natural resources departments work out joint fishing regulations for the spot on Mississippi River's

"I want to apologize to everyone from

Father inspired Fonda SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Actress Jane Fonda told a packed synagogue that working on behalf of Soviet Jews, and one

refusenik in particular, has "changed my life Ms. Fonda told the nearly 1,000 people at Mount Sinai Temple on Monday night that her late father, actor Henry Fonda, inspired her "Part of the fabric of my growing up and

human being was that it is important to stick up for people in situations where they can't atick up for themselves," she said. Ms. Fonda spoke about her successful three-year campaign on behalf of refusenik Ida Nudel, who was allowed to emigrate to

part of what he taught me as an actor and a

Israel last year from the Soviet Unio The actress said she traveled to the Soviet Union to visit Ms. Nudel and appealed to Soviet and American officials to secure her

GRIFFY !

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

MOVIES WHERE A BOY IS

AND EVERYBODY PICKS ON HIM?

SENT OFF TO BOARDING SCHOOL

IS THIS ONE OF THOSE

'I don't consider the operation a success

unless he lives long enough to pay.

VALET PARKING?

WHAT VALET

PARKING?

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

BUT I THINK YOU SHOULD MORE FULLY EXPLORE

WORST-CASE SCENARIOS

THIS PROSPECTUS IS

ADEQUATE AS FAR AS

IT GOES ...

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

AGENCY

BOWSER

DETECTIVE

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

I WONDER WHAT KIND

OF A SUMMER CAMP

NASTY WENT TO.

GUILTY, HA-HA!

ARE YOU "HONEST 1664"?

TO

LOOK AT THAT! THERE'S ALWAYS SOME ARROGANT JERK WHO INSISTS ON PARKING IN THE HANDICAPPED SPOT! D 1988 by NEA, Inc.

IN A WORST-CASE

SCENARIO, I WOULDN'T NEED THIS STUPID JOB

FORGET IT, THEY'R

ALL: LEMONS

I WANT TO BUY A 6000)

I TAILED HIM AS

YOU REQUESTED ...

HE STOPPED AT THE FIRE HYDRANT ON PARK

STREET, THE FLAGPOLE

MAT CENTER SCHOOL, THE

THE ELKS BUILDING ....

ASKING ME TO SEND

HIM A CAKE WITH A

FILE IN IT.

TREE IN FRONT OF

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

WELCOM

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne LIGHTEN UP! YOU SHOULD LEARN TO LAUGH AT YOURSELF!





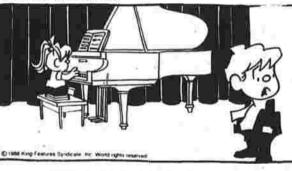












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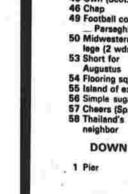
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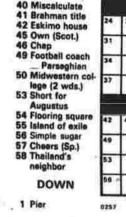
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Practical matters will be treated seriously today and you'll be prepared to go after what you want. Determination and fortitude Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't put a damper on activities today by wishing you were doing something else. Enjoy yourself and those whose company you're sharing.
LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things have a
way of working to your ultimate advantage today, provided you don't rock the boat. Flow with events instead of bucking them. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your best

asset today is your ability to recognize good ideas when you hear them. Bene-ficial uses can be found for what you BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To-

than usual. If you don't find what you want at the bargain counter, the store ian't likely to make a sale.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal interests will be advanced today be-cause you're not likely to wait on others to do things for you that you can take care of yourself. Good for you. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) You might not be as gregarious as usual today, be-cause you may not feel as comfortable around people as you usually do. This uneasiness is only temporary. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll temper your dreams with realism today and

won't build yourself up for a letdown. In-

minded and listen to the suggestions of others today. However, don't discount your own ideas, especially if they relate to knowledge acquired by experience. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to attend

to an old obligation today. Don't think of it as an inconvenience, because ridding yourself of it will bring you more freedom (B) Evening Magazine CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are two sides to every issue and all prob-lems have alternatives. Opposition can ened today if you are sensitive to the other person's viewpoints.

LOS ANGELES - Producer George Schlatter says his new NBC summer show "Funny People" may not be the son of "Real but is certainly its grandchild

By Jerry Buck

The Associated Press

"I think it has its roots in 'Real People,' as does a lot of television today," said Schlatter 'We did a lot of funny stories in 'Real People but this is all about people who are funny some are funny on purpose, some who are not ntentionally funny and some of the people are behind funny people. "When we started 'Real People' in 1979, the country was at a low point in self-esteem and

pride. We came on, opened the show with the

flag, talked about the little guy and celebrated heroes. I think it affected the country's self-esteem. Today, we desperately need to laugh. Schlatter's name has been associated with laughter for many years. He produced the ovative "Laugh-In" series in the 1960s. He also initiated and produces the annual

"GEORGE SCHLATTER'S Funny People" makes its debut Wednesday for a one-hour look at funny people, places and events. The

TV Topics

hosts are comedians Blake Clark, Rita Rudner, Scott Blakeman and reporter Leeza up and did it. She wasn't a bit nervous. So Gibbons of "Entertainment Tonight." The show, like Schlatter's "Real People," which ran on NBC from 1979 to 1984, begins with the hosts on stage. They will introduce in that his editing house is operating 24 hours

'Funny People' debuts Wednesday

with special features from abroad. "We're doing a lot of pieces on people who taping a lot of them on location. We have people in Japan, England, Canada and Australia making tapes. We sent Blake Clark to interview people at the Democratic Convention in Atlanta. It was tough getting credentials, but it helps to know people in low places. We're going to have somebody at the epublican Convention.

"We also have an army of kids out there doing videos for us. We went to the schools is selected a Sony 8mm CamCorder." All of the comedian-hosts had appeared on

the syndicated show "George Schlatter" Comedy Club."

"LEEZA CAME OVER to do a story on the show for 'Entertainment Tonight," said Schlatter. "I told her it was time for her number and we put her in the finale. She got

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when this came up I called her. Each show will consist of eight to 10 segments. Schlatter said so many are coming segments taped all over this country, along a day. He is now installing computerize

"The trouble with television today is that make us laugh," said Schlatter. "Some are comedians, filmmakers, eccentrics. We're said. "... Car crashes, drugs and women in said. "... Car crashes, drugs and women in jeopardy. The sitcoms are all the same. They solve every problem in 30 minutes. I can't even understand the problem in 30 minutes. The only thing different on TV today is Tracey

Ullman and Garry Shandling. "Another thing is that everybody on TV sounds alike. Well, Blake's from Georgia. Scott's from Brooklyn, Rita's from Miami, Leeza's from South Carolina. We'll have some accents. I don't want it to be the same as and video departments to recruit them. We'll everything else on TV. We're trying to have use the best and give each student whose tape some fun with 'Funny People' and bring some joy to people. We'll also ruffle a few feathers. I want it to be an adventure.

#### TV Tonight

"Comedy Awards."

5:00PM [DIS] Mandy's Grandmoti A sophisticated woman from Englan (Maureen O'Sullivan) finds her relationshi [ESPN] Sports Trivia MAX] MOVIE: 'Jeremiah Johnson' 19th century adventurer abandons civiliza-tion for life in the Rocky Mountain wilder-ness. Robert Redford, Will Geer, Stefan Gierasch. 1972. Rated PG.

5:30PM (ESPN) Monster Truck Chal-[HBO] Rocco's Star A tenn-ager wanting pursue a singing career meets resid ance from his strong-willed father who wants him to enter the family busi

6:00PM (3) (B) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker 1) Jeffersons 18 Rockford Files Gimme a Break! 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who Part 4 of 5 26 Charlie's Angels (Sin) Quincy

41 Noticias (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Disorderlies' Three bumbling orderlies are hired by a gready nephew in the hopes that they will drive his millionaire uncle to his grave. The Fat Boys, Ralph Bellamy, Tony Plana 1987. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Jeremiah Johnson' 19th-century adventurer abandons civiliza-tion for life in the Rocky Mountain wilder-ness. Robert Redford, Will Geer, Stefan Gierasch. 1972. Rated PG.

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (5) WKRP in Cincinnati Part 2 of 2 B) (49) ABC News (CC)

20 Too Close for Comfor **24** Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actress Brigitte Nielsen. (In

(5) (30) News (6) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers 18 Kojak 20 M\*A\*S\*H 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou Your Show of Shows (36) Family Ties Part 1 of 2 40 Win, Lose or Draw (41) Primavera **67** Nightly Business Report 61) Star Trek

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' (CC) The Oscar-winner about a parents. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hep burn, Sidney Poitier. 1967. [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Featured the history of Beverly Hills; Joe Piscopo.

5) Current Affair 8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). (9) (20) Barney Miller (1) (26) Major League Baseball: Milwau-kee Brewers at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 30 Win, Lose or Draw Barney Miller Part 2 of 2. Mollywood Squares (R) World of Survival

**[ESPN] Surfing Magazine** [HBO] MOVIE: 'A. Christmas Story' (CC) Small-town America in the mid-1940s is the setting for this holiday me-moir about a boy who only wants a Red Ryder 8B gun for Christmas. Peter Billing-sley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon. 1983. Rated PG.

8:00PM (3) CBS Summer Playhouse: Silent Whisper David Beecroft stars as a former San Francisco policemen who is left mute after his wife and children are mur-dered by a serial killer, (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Dirty Mary, Crary Larry'
Two stock car racers lead lawmen on a
dangerous chase, after extorting
\$150,000 from a supermarket. Peter
Fonde, Susan George, Roddy McDowell.
1974. (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) After a

(18) MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Next Movie' The irreverent adventures of a ladies' man and a confirmed unemployab

(20) MOVIE: 'Ghoulies' A satanic cultist conjures up a host of assorted little crea-turas who intend to prey on his weekend guests. Peter Liapis, Lisa Pelikan. 1985. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dragnet' (CC) Affeconate send-up of the popular TV series eatures Joe Friday's nephew on the trail of a power-hungry evangelist. Dan Ayk-royd, Tom Hanks, Christopher Plummer. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock's nephew must outwit a master computer to clear himself of a murder rap. (60 min.) (R) (In [MAX] Country Music -- A New Tradition Three generations of artists, including Rosanne Cash, The Judds, Merte Haggard, Waylon Jennings and Carl Perkins in a May 1988 performance from Nashville, Tenn. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

11) Honeymooners

9 Baretta

1:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (In

(20) Diamonds A murder is complicated by

a set of identical twins, one of whom is a mental patient (70 min.) (R)

(22) (30) Tonight Show (R) (In Stereo)

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(38) Morton Downey Jr.

(67) News (CC)

(24) (57) Nova (CC) A look at how planes and pilots are adapting to high technology (60 min.) (R) (38) MOVIE: 'Inside the Third Reich' Th true story of Albert Speer's personal in-volvement with the Nazi war machine is dramatized. Rutger Hauer. Blythe Danner. Derok Jacobi. 1982. Part 1 of 2. (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar

(61) MOVIE: 'Cool Hand Luke' A gutsy prisoner on a chain gang, with an insatiable appetite for freedom, defes the brutal crew leader. Paul Newman, George Kennedy, Strother Martin. 1967. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Thinking Big A troubled young boy's teddy bear comes to life to help him deal with the school bully. (60 min.) **IESPNI Classic Summer** [TMC] MOVIE: 'Back to the Beach'

pair of former beachniks discover how times have changed when they return to their old California haunts. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Connie Stevens. 1987. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey Part 2 [USA] Airwolf 8:30PM ( 49 Full House (CC) Jony 11:35PM ③ Magnum, P.I. Part 1 of

(41) Dos Vidas

[CNN] Larry King Live

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Klute' A detective's investigation into the disappearance of a prominent businesaman leads, him to a Manhattan prostitute. Jane Fonds, Donald Sutherland, Charles Cloffi. 1971. Rated R.

[USA] Dog Show: Purina Invitational (Taped)

9:30PM [ESPN] Volleyball: Women's Pro Beach Tournament, from San Diego. (60 min.) (Taped)

(8) (4) thirtysomething (CC) Hope feels somewhat melancholy when her infant be-comes less dependent upon her. (60 min.)

24 67 P.O.V.: Rate It X (CC) Filmmakers Lucy Winer and Paula de Koenigsberg's examination of the American male's sexist attitudes toward women. (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: "The Bounty' During the famous 18th-century South Seas voyage, an officer of the English sailing ship "Bounty" leads a mutiny egainst Captairs Bligh and falls in love with a Tahtian princess. Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Olivier. 1984. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Water Skiing: Internetional Tour, from Laneing, Mich. (60 min.) (Taped)

(20) The Street Runyon's ex-wife stops by

his run-down trailer and unexpectedly winds up spending the night there. (R) (to

24 Talking Sports With Rod Michaud

(41) PELICULA: 'Jeque sin Fondo' Carlos Olivieri, Henry Sakka.

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris

10:30PM @ Odd Couple

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(18) Mission Impossible Part 2.

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(61) Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline

(5) Taxi (8) Benny Hill

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(1) Three's Company

returns from a comedy tour convinced that Danny and the gang don't need him any-12:00AM (8) Divorce Court (11) Star Treit ress Brigitte Nielsen. (In Stereo) Mindpower 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Lassiter" (CC) A roguish jewel thief is pressed into service as an Allied spy in World War II London [CNN] Newsnight n Selleck, Jane Seymour, Lauren Hut [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour ton, 1984. (Postponed from an earlier date

[MAX] MOVIE: 'L'Annee Des Meduses' Mother and daughter vie for the affections of a local lothario while vacationing on the French Riviera. Valerie Ka-(E) (49) Moonlighting (CC) In Chicago, a neighbor becomes smitten with Maddie: meanwhile, back at the Blue Moon, a certified public accountant wants to audit the agency. (60 min.) (R) prisky, Bernard Giraudeau, Caroline Cellie 1984. Rated NR. (Subtitled) 9 Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) In the Heat of the Night (CC)

12:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: Wise Guys' Two goofball gangsters must re-deem themselves after they lose a bundle of their boss' cash and use his credit card series based on the 1967 Academy Award-winning film. Tonight: Police Chief Bill Gillespie and his new chief of detec-tives. Virgil Tibbs, solve the murder of a high-school girl. (2 hrs.) (R) (In Stereo) Hedaya. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 12:30AM (5) All in the Family B High Rollers (9) (36) The Street Runyon's ex-wife (24 (57) Struggles for Poland (CC) What it meant to be a Jow in Poland from 1919 to 1943. (60 min.) Part 3 of 9.

stops by his run-down trailer and unex-pectedly winds up spending the night there. (R) (In Stereo) 22 30 Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Glass Bottom Boat' An angineering physicist hooks a public rela-tions employee in nis space laboratory. Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Paul Lynde. 1966. 26 Rat Patrol (61) Gene Scott [HBO] MOVIE: "Spaceballs" (CC) Mel Brooks lampoons the science-fiction genre with this big-budget send-up of "Star Wars". Mel Brooks, John Candy, Rick Moranis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [ESPN] Running and Racing [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM 3 Love Boat

12:40AM MOVIE: 'Classified Love' Three lonely co-workers in a Manhattan advertising agency discover some surprising results when they place personal ads in a local magazine. Michael McKean, Stephanie Faracy, Dinah Manoff. 1986. (R)

1-2:50AM [HB0] MOVIE: 'Jocks' When a major college tennis tournament is held in Les Vegas, the teams have difficulty concentrating on their game. Scott Strader, Perry Lang, Mariske Hargitay. 1987. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

(11) (38) Twilight Zone 41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Belli [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

[USA] Search for Tomorrov 1:15AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Archer' Adventure and adversity beset a young man and his horse when they cross the Aus-tralian outbock on their way to entier a prestigious race. Brett Cimino, Robert Colby, Nicole Kidman. 1986. Rated NR.

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News 30) Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Ja-

[USA] Hollywood Inside 1:35AM 3 Wil Shriner 1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gothic' Ker [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles Russell's stylized account of the nightmar-ish events that inspired Mary Shelley to [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Kid from Spain' A young man visiting a friend in Mexico runs into trouble when he is mistaken for both a bank robber and a toreador. Eddie Centor, Robert Young, Ruth Hall, 1932

Julian Sands, Natasha Richardson, 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) 2:00AM (5) How to Make One Thou- Home Shopping Overnight Ser ice (3 hrs.) 11) Focus on Success

[ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Back to the Beach' A pair of former beachniks discover how times have changed when they return to their old California haunts. Frankie Avalor Annette Funicello, Connie Stevens. 1987 Rated PG. [USA] Oh Madeline

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Paycho III' CC) The Bates Motel is back in business ith Norman and a woman who claims t e his real mother. Anthony Perkins, Dian carwid. Jeff Fahey. 1986. Rated R. (I

2:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'Market [CNN] Sports Latenight

(11) Twilight Zone ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) News (R) 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: Dark Allb

Forged fingerprints send Chartie Chen, the Oriental sleuth, on another baffling investi-gation. Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland, Benson Fong. 1946. **[CNN] Headline News Overnight** [DIS] MOVIE: 'Glass Bottom Boat' An [ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Germany From Hocken-heim, West Germany. (2 hrs.) (R)

[USA] Candid Camera 3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE 'Sweet Country' In 1973, an American couple faces brutaitry and torture at the hands of Chile's new regime Jane Alexander, John Cullum, Carole Laure. 1987. Rated R.

3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: 'The Spirit Is Willing' A couple and their teenage son rent a seaside house where a woman once killed her bridegroom and his sweetheart.



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#### **Book Reviews**

A GREAT AND SHINING ROAD. The Epic Story of the Transcontinental Railroad. By John Hoyt Illiams, Times Books, 331 Pages, \$22,50. Perhaps few Americans today really care how the first transcontinental railroad got built. Everybody

It was a feat unparalleled in world history. It cost hundreds of lives. It defied engineering precepts. It also exemplified the worst — and quite often the best of American enterprise.

The rail line is still there, much as originally, between Sacramento, Calif., and Omaha, Neb. What got it built was an unconscionable combination of lying, cheating, avariciousness and plunder never before seen. Congressmen and others of ibted probity were bought.

But somehow what was achieved exceeded venality. Simply, it was what people thought HAD to be done. Abraham Lincoln was for it, and helped. The cheating grew apace.

Aside from the money-grabbing interests, the Central Pacific went through a killing process to get through the high Sierras. A work force of 10,000 Chinese and others slaved at chipping mountains and tunnels, often in paralyzing blizzards. The death rate was terrible.

Westward from Omaha, the Union Pacific didn't have it much better. Indians. Blizzards. Little towns springing up at railheads, incapacitating husky workers with saloons and brothels. Countless workers died

On May 10, 1869, two sets of rails were spiked together at Promontory Point, Utah, with considerable ceremony. A human struggle, the likes of which had been known in human history, linked a nation that was yet to be.

> FRANK STILLEY For The Associated Press

TRAVELS. By Michael Crichton. Knopf. 377

Pages. \$17.95. Michael Crichton and his sister were vacationing on the island of Bonaire some years back. They were diving buffs. When they heard there was a ship sunk in the water somewhere off the island they wanted to locate the wreck and dive down to it.

Crichton asked the local divergaster where the wreck was located. The divemaster wouldn't tell im. His reason: "You'll die if you go down there." The refusal only spurred Crichton on. He found the wreck. And, he almost died there: Crichton tells about the frightening experience in "Bonaire," one of the many fascinating essays he has gathered together in "Travels."

An apt title, since many of the essays deal with travel in exotic parts. East Africa, for one. Crichton was staying at a game preserve. He wanted to get close to the wild animals roaming about. He couldn't. Not until he went to bed in his tent one night. Awakened by strange noises, he peeked out of the tent and saw a huge elephant about 10 feet off. It it walked through his tent, he was a dead man. It didn't, as his amusing essay "An Elephant Attacks" For a man who aspired to be a doctor in his early

years, Crichton certainly has gotten around in later life as well as racking up an enviable record as a best-selling novelist. In a series of interesting and often funny essays, Crichton tells how he moved from doctoring to writing. At medical schools he wrote paperback thrillers

to pay his bills, "then, slowly, almost imperceptibly, the writing became more interesting to me than the medicine." His readers should be glad it did.



That 'small farm in Maine' is a self-sustaining business

By Jerry Harkavy The Associated Press

SUMNER, Maine - During the late 1960s and early '70s, thousands of young people fled America's cities with dreams f subsisting off the land and living simpler

Many - perhaps most - turned to more traditional careers in an urban setting. One who stuck with the dream and turned it into a life of contentment was Terry Silber, who gave up her highpowered job as art director for The Atlantic Monthly, left Boston and attempted to eke out a living on the abandoned western Maine farm she had purchased on whim in 1965.

In "A Small Farm in Maine" (Houghton Mifflin \$17.95). Silber tells how she and her busband, Mark, a Russian-born nature photographer, turned that rundown property from a weekend retreat to the centerpiece of a self-sustaining business, that now embraces horticulture crafts, teaching and writing.

Some may view the book as a nononsense guide for anyone who nurtures similar dreams of cutting loose from urban connections and becoming self-supporting on the farm. "It's how to get rid of the mythologies and face the realities of coming to the

country," the 47-year-old Silber said in an But more than that, it's a personal memoir of an energetic, intelligent and resourceful woman whose abiding love for the land has intensified with each passing

tory, and on it I am able to work, play, study and live, all the while enjoying an environment that is so beautiful, so stimulating and so seductive that I have become unfit to live elsewhere," Silber From rank amateurs who sought out

neighbors' advice on planting such commonplace crops as corn and tomatoes, the Silbers have become recognized experts whose assortments of herbs and flowers are among the most varied and unusual. The childlike delight they once took in watching a newly-seeded row of beans

familiarity with hundreds upon hundreds of herbal varieties whose names border on the unpronounceable. The Silbers have turned Hedgehog Hill Farm into a horticultural showplace. Thousands of visitors each year buy seedlings or dried flowers and herbs, attend classes on subjects ranging from

push up through the soil has given way to a

revel in the Silbers' botanical paradise. The couple have become experts in production of everlastings, the dried lowers and herbs that account for a large share of their mail-order and retail store sales; they are collaborating on a comprehensive and lavishly illustrated guide to everlastings due for publication

later this year. Such value-added products have helped to make the farm a success, and Silber hesitates when asked if she and her gardening alone.

husband could have survived on market "I play with that question a lot." she said. "I really don't know."

# 'This very ordinary piece of land has

posthumous sequel. picked up where 007's creator. Ian

dried flowers and herbs.

Fleming, left off when he died in 1964 While American writer Alexandra Ripley is just beginning a sequel to Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." Gardner has already turned out seven Bond novels, each a best seller in the United States. The most recent, "Scorpius," is in its sixth consecutive week on the New York

"It was a challenge, a little honor."

his books about the adventurer Boysie Oakes, and with such cloak-anddagger yarns as "The Dancing Dodo" "The Nostradamus Traitor." He had also written two novels featuring Sherlock Holmes' nemesis. Professor

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Moriarty. So when Glidrose Publications, Bond's literary copyright owners, offered him a shot at old 007 himself. he thought, "Why not? If I don't do it.

Gardner was then living in Ireland as a tax exile, and already one Bond sequel, "Colonel Sun," had been published in 1968 by Kingsley Amis. author of such acclaimed novels as "Lucky Jim" and "One Fat Englishman." Amis wrote it under the pseudonym Robert Markham Gardner first encountered Bond while in bed with the flu in the early

recalled. "Fantasy, formula, fun are the three F's of Bond writing." he said in an interview.

and licensed to kill, demand a lot from a writer. Gardner said. The trick he says, is to make the Bond novels "look as if they've been thrown off in one afternoon. ... You can't let readers see the joints

about four days, I'm cutting lines out and making it run very fast," he said. "Every chapter I write I have to go back and say, 'no, you can take two "It has to be that tight," he said.

the forthcoming "License Revoked." the first Bond movie not drawn directly from a Fleming book. Movies, Gardner said, pose the greatest obstacle to sequel-writing. "People remember the movies far

agreement he is writing the book of

"There's a universal myth that Bond drove an Aston Martin. He didn't. except for a very short time in Goldfinger.' He drove a very old Bentley. Gardner said he had tried to bring his champagne-drinking hero up to

date with AIDS and glasnost.

# John Gardner keeps James Bond alive

BLOXHAM. England - John

Gardner is not just a thriller writer but a master of a very special art; the At his home in this English village west of London, the 61-year-old author writes James Bond novels, having

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chores at Hedgehog Hill Farm in Sumner, Maine. They've

become experts in the production of everlasting and

He had already made a name with

The exploits of the suave, selfpossessed hero, a man both dressed

> "I sit down to do Bond and within three words.

His contract calls for two more

better than the books." he said.

"You can make him a man of the '80s, make him adapt to the women's " movement, the strictures under which we live, all that," he said. '(But) I've had to get round the business of him transporting arms on normal flights, and of course the technology has changed so greatly.

#### lines out there and you can say that in Gardner recalled of his decision to accept a publisher's offer in 1979 to 1960s, when his wife, Margaret "These are books to be read in an PHIL THOMAS write a Bond sequel. brought "Casino Royale" and "Dr No" from the library.

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Fund 61 - Phone-a-Ride 1988-89
to be financed by a Federal Grant through the
Community Renewal Team for 559,746.00 and a
Town contribution of \$20,495.00 approved at the
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Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Account #871, Drug investigation ........\$ 2,085.00 to be financed by a payment already received from the Town of Vernon for the Tri-Town Narcotics Program. Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Account #\$71, Drug Investigation .......\$14,846.11 to be financed by a payment already received from the Town of South Windsor for the Tri-Town Narcotics Program.

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to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from lapsed 1987-68 appropriations.

Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Account #9-727 - Vernan Street Project......to be financed by a contribution from the Water Reserve Fund. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve -Town Aid.....

o be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to General Fund Approval of program proposals submitted by community agencies and Town Departments desiring to participate in P.A. 82-469, an Act Concerning Heighborhood Assistance. Proposed Ordinance - To consider the repeal of an Ordinance establishing the Commission on the Handlagseed and the adoption of an Ordinance establishing a Commission

A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held of locations which are accessible to handlcopped citizens. I addition, handlcopped individuals requiring an auxiliar old in order to facilitate their participation of meeting should contact the Town at 647-3122 one week prior to the

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home. Asking \$144,900. Join usi Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.0 MANCHESTER. 60 Corriage Drive, South Farms area. Like new Garrison Colonial Family room, living room, dining room, Florida room, 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, fire-place, built-ins, 2 car garage. Large private backyard. An Immacu-late home throughout. \$279,000. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, Ionial located in a very destrable neighbor-hood of Manchester. Some of the features 649-4000.D

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Plant deal interests agencies

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald Negotiators for two federal agencies today viewed with "serious interest" a counterproposal offered by the town to resolve the dispute over illegal wetlands filling at the town sewage treatment plant, an official said. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss refused to disclose what the counterproposal was but said the United States Army Corps of

Engineers and the federal Enviranmental Protection Agency lisened carefully. Weiss's comments came during a break at meeting in U.S. District Court in Hartford with U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy and negotiators for the agencies and the town. with serious interest. I think whether or not they'll make movement we won't know unti

they come back to the room Peter P. DiRosa Jr. indirectly nfirmed reports that the penalty for the illegal work in the wetlands under the proposed settlement would be \$1.5 million. "I'm not going to comment on the \$1.5 million figure. I feel it was a breach of confidence to let that

number out." he said Other sources also confirmed hat the proposed fine is \$1.5 an executive session on Monday.

that would have allowed work at the plant to continue as planned cause the fine proposed was to high. The outline of that settle ment was worked out during

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# Land deal restriction is lifted

Pine Knoll Associates of Coventry has agreed to lift restriction that would have prevented purchase of its land by an agency which sought to build a group home for mentally retarded

In a hearing before the Connec-ticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities today. trustee Richard L. Barger, also the Bolton town attorney, agreed to drop the restrictions in exchange for an agreement by the commission to drop any pending damage claims and a lawsuit.

Barger said, "There are a lot of reasons for making any agreement, the main one is it makes the Barger is the trustee for Pine OK'd the second time around Knoll Associates, which owns the problem go away." Knoll Associates, which owns the undeveloped lot in Coventry. He has said he never intended discriminate against anyone by refusing to sell the property to the Corporation of Independent Liv-ing of Wethersfield.

The deed restrictions were placed on the property to make sure only single-family dwellings were built in the neighborhood, Barger said. The corporation was refused when it offered to buy the property in an effort to place a group home for mentally re-tarded persons there. The deed

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

HOUSING SITE -This land between Tolland Turnpike and Slater Street near the Olmstead house at 669 Tolland Turnpike may be the site of 450 housing units. Developers James Beaulieu and Gerald Rothman have filed for a zone

change from Rural

Residence to Com-

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prehensive Urban

# 450 more homes near mall

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house and rental units for 5 acres

Patrick FlynrySpecial to the Herald

Land is located off Slater Street Tolland Turnpike

By Nancy Concelman

uild 450 housing units off Tolland furnpike and Slater Street. proposal would bring to number of dwellings lanned in the area of the \$70 and James Beaulieu have filed an

from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban Development for 34 acres located at the southwest Tolland Turnpike and Slater

filed today, is 669 Tolland Turnpike. The parcel is south of I-84 and a planned high-rise develop-Manchester near the Windsor town line that would contain 1,000 apartments. The application for the zone change says the developers plan to build 450 residential units on the land, which they have an

the attorney representing the dominiums, townhouses and apartments may all be included "The plans are just worked out," LaBelle said.

Neither Rothman nor Beaulieu the 34.4-acre site to be developed with one-, two- and three-bedroom high-rise condominiums. The developers plans include 50 "modest-cost" townoption to buy from Catherine

about that (the house) yet,"

Olmstead said today. She is the widow of Alan H. Omstead, a ongtime editor of the Manches-The Olmsted land is south of I-84, across from 150 acres owned

owned and occupied by Catherine

Olmstead. The house, known as

the Gilbert Olds house, was built

LaBelle said he's not sure what

for 2 acres near a house now ments to serve the 380-acre Buckland mall site. The Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas, which has an option to buy 55 acres of land owned by I-84

sociates, has Planning and

plans for the house are, but the Zoning Commission approval of a developers right now do not have zone would allow the developers to build 20 units per acre, or a total of 686 units. But the application said the developers plan a density of 13 units per acre.

surgeon general. major concern for Americans.' the report said, noting that

Many Americans are overweight, don't eat enough fruit, vegetables and whole grains, and often fail to get required nutrients such as calcium and iron. Of the 2.1 million Americans who died last year, the surgeon general's study said that nearly 1.5 million succumbed to diseases

associated with diet.
"What we eat may affect our risk for several of the leading causes of death for Americans, notably, coronary heart disease, stroke, atherosclerosis, diabetes, and some types of cancer," the report said. "These disorders together now account for more than two-thirds of all deaths in the United States."

a problem in several parts of the dum vote in which the proposed two outlets, one at Cove Plaza and world and for certain Americans. the report said, "for most of us arded persons there. The deed restrictions also barred multi-library board of trustees. His remarks were followed by victory homes, among others, Bargerhas said.

He said after the hearing he doesn't have the time or energy to fight the action.

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fat, salt and booze

# All-American diet:

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Americans and fiber - such as vegetables. are eating their way to early fruits, and whole grain graves, bite by bite and meal by meal, consuming too much fat, and washing it down with too much alcohol, according to a report issued today by the U.S.

"Overconsumption of certain dietary components is now a than 2,000 scientific studies from around the world and was compiled with the advice of more than diseases of dietary excess and 200 doctors, nutritionists and mbalance" are among the lead-

cereal products, vegetables and fruits should be in the diet. The

THOUGH MALNUTRITION is

seasoning it with too much salt through "a concerted effort" by He said he is convinced that policy makers and the public, "our daily diets can bring a substantial measure of better health to all Americans." The 712-page report cites more

ate consumption of foods high in

fats, often at the expense of foods

high in complex carbohydrates

mendations ranging from the amount of fat that should be included in the diet, to the advisability of taking vitamin

Among the major findings: ■ Most people should reduce the consumption of fat, especially saturated fats, such as from eggs, butter or untrimmed red meat. It suggests more vegetables and fruits, fish, poultry, lean meats and low-fat dairy products. More whole grain foods

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last referendum on the project," February 1987. However, library Manchester Herald said library trustee Patrick Fla- trustees found the cost of the herty. "Some said we didn't do a expansion had been underesti-COVENTRY - Voters by an good job getting the facts to the mated and the actual cost of the 854 to 702 margin approved an additional \$290,000 for the Booth & and this time got the information The 75-year-old Main Street Dimock Memorial Library renovation and expansion project in a A similar request for an addi-

Booth & Dimmock Memorial Library

vation and expansion project in a A similar request for an addireferendum Tuesday. It was the tional \$300,000 failed in a May begin. Meanwhile, Booth & Disecond time the question was put referendum, the same referen- mock has been operating out of to a vote in two months. "Yahoo is our official state-ment," said one member of the After the Town Council pared

By Jacqueline Bennett

"We were criticized after the people approved that money in

CASTING A VOTE — Vinton Wenner of during a referendum held at Coventry's

Norwalk Drive, Coventry, votes Tuesday Town Office Building. Voters approved

Coventry library expansion

on the \$1.7 million renovation of the funds for the project.

the Porter Library.

involved, the chief factor affect- Local \_\_\_\_2-3, 12 U.S./World \_\_\_7-8