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This was the second inciden

involving U.S. drug agents in

Mexico. DEA special agent En-

napped in February 1985. He was

later found slain and a top Mexicar

drug dealer now in custody i

suspected of masterminding the

Cortez was seized in the neigh

borhood where Camarena Salazar

general's office said Cortez had been "held one or two hours while he was identified. "A report that he was beaten is

false," said Francisco Fonseca,

up when his stakeout of a house in

The focus of the program will be to expand investigations of large drug trafficking rings and drug money-laundering operations

TODAY'S HERALD

The commission ruling is a Under state law, a candidate is result of a complaint by Toby

limited steps.

Moffett, who waged an unsuccessful challenge against O'Neill's nomination for re-election The dinner was held to raise

The commission has ruled that to honor O'Neill.

TEPAC. a political action committee headed by Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sulli-Damato is one of two people who

will receive a refund. The other is James E. Hudson of East Hartford, who will receive \$100, accordcontributing to the VOTEPAC

However, it was billed as a dinner Jeffrey Garfield, executive director of the commission, said today the commission ruled that the dinner was a testimonial to O'Neill and, as such, contributions to it should be counted as individual contributions to his campaign. In May, when Moffett filed the complaint. Sullivan said VO-

TEPAC had raised \$17,065. most of it from the dinner, and contributed \$10.000 of it to the O'Neill

rejected Moffett's contention that VOTEPAC was a second campaign

allowed to have only one campaign committee. Garfield said the commission found that VOTEPAC was not illegal, as Moffett contended. because O'Neill did not create the organization or authorize its

ormulation. Sullivan said today that VO-TEPAC will hold another fundraiser but this time it will be billed as one "to raise funds for VO-TEPAC which will be used to

support candidates for elective Garfield said he will write a letter to Gerald Lamb, O'Neill's campaign treasurer, directing him to return the money to Damato and

Reagan is under growing pres-

sure from Congress to toughen

government to punish it for refus-

ing to abandon its policy of racial

segregation, known as apartheid.

year, Reagan abandoned his flat

opposition to sanctions and signed

the executive order prescribing

The House recently approved

legislation to require complete

withdrawal of U.S. investment in

Under similar pressure last

U.S. policy toward the Pretoria

Club will comply

The Manchester Country Club Board of Governors will meet next week to resolve the controversy surrounding allegations that it has violated its lease, the club's president said this morning "We're anxious to end what mostly a theoretical debate and controversy," Richard Marshall

said. Story on page 3.

Sunny and warm Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low of

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not pass the budget," she said. The town is operating under emergency spending procedures until a budget is adopted. For as long as people remember, a budget

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Red Sox bats are coming alive

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Friday, Aug. 15, 1986

Andover will sell its buses

Decision will end service

By George Layng Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - In a move that both sides said ends efforts to have the town continue to provide school bus service this fall to schoolchild ren, residents voted Thursday to sell the town's fleet of school buses.

By a voice vote, about 50 townspeople gathered in the Andover Elementary School decided to give the Board of Selectmen the authority to sell the five buses, two vans and one car, First Selectwoman Jean S. Gasper said today. She said the board will probably meet early next week to draw up plans to sell the fleet.

Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton, which last month was awarded a \$164,021 contract by the town to transport students this coming school year, has offered to purchase the vehicles for \$35,000, town officials have said. However, an appraisal conducted earlier this summer put the fleet's value at about \$50,000, a price that officials

does not know how long it will take to sell the buses. She said the bid specifications have to be drawn up and distributed to companies that are interested. She said the buse might be sold separately from the car and vans.

Since Aug. 8, the vehicles have been stored at Palmer's Garage on Wales Road at a cost of \$140, Gasper said. Town workers are scheduled to move the fleet this morning to the town garage, she

The town buses have been at the center of a summer-long controversy that has divided townspeople and stalled passage of a budget for the current fiscal year, which began July 1. A group of parents have three times helped defeat a proposed budget because it contained money for contract bus service.

Residents also voted overwhelmingly in June in an advisory referendum to keep the town's buses and continue with town transportation on the grounds that it is safer and more convenient. lowever, Thursday's vote means Nichols will provide service for the coming school year, according to Stacy Redfield, one of the opponents of the contract service.

Redfield said the decision to sell the school buses makes it economically difficult to return to town service because it would require the purchase of a new fleet. Redfield said she favored storing the town buses until a decision on future service is made.

She held out hope that opponents might be able to stop a continuation of the service for the 1987-88 school year. Redfield said plans by parents to seek a court injunction stopping contract service this year are unlikely, but she said opponents may file a lawsuit in the

Gasper agreed that the battle over the controversial contract with Nichols has ended. "That's a closed book now," she said. However, Redfield predicted residents would still defeat a fourth budget proposal when it is likely to be voted on next month. "People are still saying they will

proposal has never been defeated in Andover before this year.

Wednesday

By Rita Beamish

The Associated Press

Attorney General Edwin Meese appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" how, confirmed that Cortez had been beaten by police in the the United States is "not going to stand for this kind of conduct. Meese called the action "a most serious and very disturbing occurrence" but added that it "does not represent either the approach or ceived from the president of Mexico and the attorney general

there" to combat drug trade along the U.S.-Mexican border. At the White House, Speakes said, "The United States protests the unprovoked and totally unjustified detention and torture of one of its officials. Vigilantism by a state authority causes serious harm to the relationship necessary for our drug trafficking and production. Speakes said Cortez, 34, who has been with the Drug Enforcement

Administration since 1978, is married and has two children. He said Cortez "was carrying out official duties in Mexico with the concurrence of the Mexican

government when he was "He identifed himself immediately as an officer of the DEA,' the spokesman said. Speakes said Cortez was ar-

a weaker bill. The administration

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, would bar U.S. landing

rights to South African Airways,

prohibit new investment or bank

loans, ban the import of South

the import of products produced by

industries owned or controlled by

The committee drew up a list of

other sanctions that could be

applied in a year's time, if South

progress in dismantling the apar-

Africa had not made substantial

the South African government.

African uranium and coal, and bar

The legislation, as approved by

was kidnapped.

rested at 3 p.m. local time and

The Senate, currently debating the issue, is nearing a final vote on

the chief spokesman

The attorney general's office in the Mexican state of Jalisco said Thursday that Cortez was picked

Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico City, aroused neighbors' U.S. officials said the new U.S.-Mexico drug program will include hundreds of new federal agents and millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment

Damato gets O'Neill refund

sanctions," Speakes said.

By Alex Girelli

By Terence Hunt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

administration today signaled that

the United States will renew the

limited sanctions imposed against

South Africa last year and said the

question is whether additional

steps will be taken against the

In an executive order that

expires Sept. 9, President Reagan

ter sales and the export of nuclear

white-minority government.

Raymond F. Damato, a Manchester developer who is active in Democratic politics, will get a refund check of \$200 from the campaign committee of Gov. William O'Neill as the result of a decision by the Elections Enforce-

Damato exceeded the legal limit of \$2,500 an individual is permitted to contribute to a candidate when he bought two tickets for a January fund-raising event held at the Steak Club in Vernon by VOvan of Manchester

O'Neill's campaign in addition to

Lake Compounce's front door

An antique-style trolley deposits visitors
The Wildcat roller coaster is behind the

to Hershey Lake Compounce at the trolley in the picture made with an

amusement park's entrance plaza, extreme-wide-angle lens. Story and

technology to South Africa, and

imposed a ban on the sale of South

"The question is whether the

president will or will not renew the

sanctions," said White House

deputy press secretary Larry

Speakes. "I would anticipate cer-

tainly he would renew what he has

in the executive order, but I don't

know and he hasn't made a

"The question is whether he will

add additional sanctions to the

African gold Krugerrands.

dominated by colorful flags and flowers. more pictures on page 11.

funds for various Democratic candidates. Sullivan has said.

Reagan hints at renewal of sanctions

office in 1986."

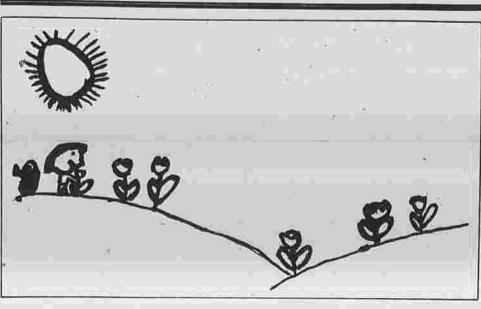
Damato could not be reached for comment this morning.

65 to 70. Hazy sun Saturday. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 85. Details on page 2.

GOP taps Sparkman

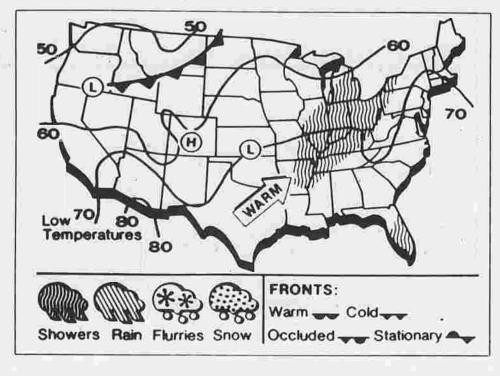
Coventry Republicans Thursday chose Thomas W. Sparkman to fill a Town Council seat left vacant by the resignation of Michael Cleary earlier this month. Story on page

WEATHER



Hazy sunshine

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low of 65 to 70. Saturday: Hazy sun. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rene Fleury of Cooper Street, who attends Washington School.



National forecast

Clear skies and warm weather are forecast for most of the country on Saturday. Showers are expected from the upper Mississippi to the Great Lakes and in Florida

three years ago had been arrested, along

"Apparently, there was going to be some

"If all else fails, I have a court of last

Lee has appeared in such films as "Seven

Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Funny

Face." She recently returned from a Texas

tour in "The Best Little Whorehouse in

Texas," and has been appearing in an HBO

resort." she said, pointing to an autographed

photo of her friend, President Reagan.

with her husband, and their house had been

kind of trial this month. I can't just sit here

confiscated." she said.

series, "First and 10."

and do nothing." she said.

PEOPLE

Twenty-two years ago, actress Ruta Lee

helped her grandmother move to America

from behind the Iron Curtain. Now she is

returning to Lithuania in hopes of rescuing

As she packed in Los Angeles Thursday for

today's trip. Lee said her return to the Baltic

country, part of the Soviet Union, was

prompted by a letter she received from

"The information was very sketchy, but

apparently a cousin I had visited in Vilnius

Repeat performance

more family members.

relatives there.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows 65 to 70 Hazy sun Saturday. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs around 85.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows around 70. Hazy sun Saturday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 80 to 85. Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows 65 to 70, Hazy sun Saturday. Still a 30 percent chance of showers.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind variable less than 10 knots becoming south less than 20 knots this afternoon. Southwest decreasing to 10 knots late tonight. West wind Saturday morning shifting to the south 10 to 15 knots saturday afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less through Saturday

Visibility 2 to 4 miles locally near 1 mile in showers, thunderstorms and fog late tonight and Friday. Weather, fair today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday.

Across the nation

Drenching rain from wide-ranging thunderstorms touched off flash flood watches in sections of Oklahoma and Texas today. The band of showers and thunderstorms extended from northwest Texas across parts of Oklahoma and Kansas into central Missouri. Flash-flood watches were posted in sections of

northwest Oklahoma and northwest Texas, where the ground already was soaked Thunderstorms also were scattered from the southern Rockies to western Kansas and from

southeast Nebraska to Michigan. Thunderstorms lingered near the central and eastern Gulf Coast and along the southern Atlantic Coast, while a few showers dotted the lower

Mississippi Valley. Clear skies prevailed west of the Rockies, across the northern Plains and across the mid-Atlantic Coast states

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from Oklahoma across Missouri, Illinois and the Great Lakes region into New England: and thunderstorms scattered from the lower Mississippi Valley through Florida, Georgia and South Carolina as well as from the southern High Plains across the southern Rockies. Highs were forecast in the 70s in northern New England and northern Michigan; between 100 to 110 in the desert Southwest; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 50 degrees at Custer, S.D., to 94 at

studied journalism from 1933 to 1935.

Regents Chair in Communications.

Communication faculty.

The university's regents on Thursday

agreed to match gifts and pledges totaling

\$501,999 to establish the Walter Cronkite

professor on the university's College of

The former CBS News anchor is an adjunct

snake underwent surgery. Chair for Cronkite Walter Cronkite is getting a chair in front yard northeast of here General Electric Co. communications named after him at the University of Texas at Austin, where he

they eat them."

They said they had seen several other snakes in the same condition This time the Clarks took the

snake to Santa Fe Community College, and it then was moved to the UF veterinary school. Randy Caligiuri, a veterinary resident, removed the bulbs

through a 11/2-inch incision sliced in the snake's stomach during a 45-minute operation. The snake's predicament

whipped up interest among in-

Private vacation Former President Richard M. Nixon is vacationing with relatives in a rental house

Beach Township, N.J. Nixon's daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, was playing Wednesday with one of her three children on the beach in front of what locals call the "pyramid house." referring to its shape.

in the exclusive Loveladies section of Long

"We're having a wonderful time," said Eisenhower. "We love it here. It's a beautiful She said Nixon wanted a private vacation

with his family.

Planting pines

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel joined a group of New Mexico Boy Scouts in planting pine seedlings in a section of burned forest in the Bandelier National Monument at Los Alamos N.M.

The seedlings were planted Thursday

where a 1977 fire destroyed 15,000 acres. Hodel praised the Scouts and others for their volunteer efforts to help clean up and maintain parks and recreation areas. "I believe the lands in the park ... can handle many more people than they presently do, but that's only true if everybody conducts himself well while he's there," Hodel said.

Current quotations

"They are seeking to starve people. And this while they themselves live in the midst of abundance and do not stand to lose their employment, while most of their children are in private schools." - South African Manpower Minister Pietie du Plessis. attacking anti-apartheid leaders' calls for

sanctions "If Justice Rehnquist is an extremist, then so is the president and so are the American people." - Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., as the Senate Judiciary Committee approved on a 13-5 vote President Reagan's nomination of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice.

Just a light meal

Almanac

days left in the year

On this date:

King Duncan

Alaska

Canal opened to traffic.

Today is Friday, Aug. 15, the

227th day of 1986. There are 138

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama

In 1057. Macbeth, King of

In 1918, the United States and

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers

Scotland, was slain by the son of

Russia severed diplomatic ties

and aviator Wiley Post were

killed when their airplane

crashed near Point Barrow

In 1961, East German workers

In 1969, the Woodstock Music

began building the Berlin Wall.

and Art Fair opened in New

In 1974. South Korean Presi

dent Park Chung-Hee escaped ar

On the Light Side

A 4-foot pine snake that only wanted a light meal was recovering from an operation today after doctors extracted two electric bulbs from its stomach. The snake was hunting near a chicken coop and apparently

mistook abandoned 15-watt light bulbs for eggs. The recovering snake likely will be released in the wild in about three weeks. "His future looks very bright

indeed," said Elliot Jacobson, a veterinary resident at the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine, where the Lynn and Carman Clark found the snake with two lumps under structors and students, who its skin wriggling across their named the animal "G.E." after

Sunday afternoon and imme diately guessed its problem. "When the bulbs burn out, we just throw them out in the yard," said Mrs. Clark. "I guess they think they're good hen eggs, and

Today

in history

assassination attempt that killed

Today's birthdays: Cooking

expert Julia Child is 74. Eagle

Forum president Phyllis

Schlafly is 62. Playwright Robert

Bolt is 62. Comedian Rose Marie

is 61. Actor Mike Conners is 61.

Civil rights activist Vernon Jor-

dan is 51. TV journalist and

author Linda Ellerbee is 42

Britian's Princess Anne is 36.

Connecticut daily:

Thursday: 612

Play Four: 7549

Lottery

In 1974, South Ko-

rean President Park

Chung-Hee escaped

an assassination at-

tempt that killed his

On August 15, 1914, the American ship S.S. Ancon completed a trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, thereby opening the just-completed Panama Canal. Because of the shape of the Isthmus of Panama, the Ancon emerged into the Pacific 22 miles EAST of the point at which it left the Atlantic. The Panama Canal cuts the sea journey from New York to San Francisco from 13,000 miles to 5,200. More than 43,000 men worked on the canal at the peak of construction. DO YOU KNOW - What European nation actually

began work on the Panama Canal in the 1880s? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - A person can receive early retirement benefits from Social Security at age 62.

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New Route 6 friends, foes await decision

federal judge who said the action

was premature because construc

The attorney representing EC-

CAG, Jon Berman of South Wind-

sor, said Thursday he plans to file

an appeal of the decision next weel

with the U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in New York. Berman said

ECCAG also wants the federal

appeals court to stop the DOT from

purchasing property in the path of

Berman said he expects the

corps will require the DOT to

conduct another in-depth environ-

mental study. The corps will not

say what its decision will be

although project manager Chris-

tine Godfrey has said an announce

ment will probably be made after a

Tuesday meeting with FHWA and

DOT officials in Waltham, Mass..

where the corps' offices are

DOT Deputy Commissioner Wil

liam Lazarek said this morning he

does not know how the corps will

decide. However, he said the corp

official who will eventually make

the decision, Col. Thomas Rhen,

met privately with Gov. William

O'Neill earlier this month and told

him that the corps' staff had

recommended that a supplemental

Lazarek said he is confident the

corps can be persuaded to accept

next week. He said the usual time

for a supplemental statement to be

something that has already

However, Hurle said if a supple

mental statement is required, he is

confident it will support the DOT's

"In my mind ... it would be very

difficult to come up with a

Berman, though, has argued

practical and usable alternative

that was substantially different."

would mean the death of Route 6

He has said that the study would

officials approve a project

highway project before.

Route 6 project.

ordered is before federal highway

the EIS when the agencies meet

statement be required.

he proposed road

tion had not begun on the highway

Herald Reporter

Supporters and opponents of the proposed Route 6 highway are anxiously awaiting a decision by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers next week that could delay the project by up to two years, and - if opponents are correct - kill plans to build a four-lane highway from Bolton Notch to Windham. The corps is expected to an-

nounce next week, after it meets on Tuesday with federal and state highway officials, whether the state Department of Transportation will have to conduct another n-depth study of the environmental consequences of the 11.8-milelong proposed road.

a new study is required would take about two years to complete and cost upwards of \$500,000. officials with the DOT have said.

Federal and state agencies have waged a two-year battle with each other about environmental studies

for the highway The original Environmental Impact Statement submitted by the DOT earlier this year to the corps was for plans drawn up in the 1970s since canceled — to extend the highway into Rhode Island, Those plans were abandoned when Rhode Island withdrew from the project. expressing concern that the road would pollute its Scituate

The Connecticut DOT shortened the project so that the road would extend from the end of Interstate 384 in Bolton Notch to another stretch of highway that runs from Columbia to Windham. An environmental assessment study, meant to supplement the EIS, was completed in 1984, but was revised after objections by the federal Environmental Protection

The revised assessment was released last October, after it was approved by the Federal Highway Administration. However, that study was criticized by highway opponents, led by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group. and the EPA. Both groups said the revised assessment was just a "rehash" of the earlier data collected for the original EIS, and not relevant for the Route 6

The ECCAG wants a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement to be conducted and other alternatives to the highway be studied. The ECCAG in March filed a lawsuit to force the DOT to conduct a SEIS, but the suit was Route 6 - to be better.

Turning

of history

An old house that lies in the path

of the proposed reconstruction of

Tolland Turnpike may be the most

valuable building that has ever

come to the attention of the

Manchester Historical Society.

according to society president

town lose it," Barlow said.

"It would be a shame to have the

The house, owned by Minnie

Blanche Webb, is one of about 120

properties that would be affected

Most of the other lots would lose

strips about five feet wide, but

Webb's house is directly in the path

of the proposed relocation of the

Tolland Turapike and North Main

Street intersection. It would have

to be demolished or moved to make

way for the road, according to

Barlow said the matter has not

been discussed by the society and

he declined to speak for the group.

but he personally would favor

having the society do whatever it

about 1790, is a "rare structure

because it is a good example of an

One proposal for saving the

house is to move it to a different

location on the property.

Barlow said that, while in the-

past the society has found it too

expensive to move a house, he

thinks it may be possible to move the Webb house because it is small

and does not have to be moved far.

society, said she was shocked when

she read that the house might have

Webb traced the house's begin-

nings back to the days when Manchester was Orford Parish, a

The first mention of the house

she could find, she said, was on

May 29, 1782, when Hartford

Elisha Buckland. Ten years later.

selectmen transferred the land to

Buckland sold it to Nathaniel

Rogers Jr. of Lebanon County

section of East Hartford

to be sacrificed.

Nancy Webb, the owner's niece and a member of the historical

ordinary house of the period."

Barlow said the house, built

can to preserve the house.

by the proposed reconstruction.

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

Malcolm Barlow.

preliminary plans.

show other alternatives to the highway - such as widening and improving the existing two-lane the pages

This map shows the section of Tolland Turnpike and the short stretch of North Main Street slated for reconstruction.

It was almost certain that Rogers built the house. Webb said Features of the house itself Webb said caused Jon Harrison. former executive director of the Manchester Historical Society, to place the construction date at about 1790 In 1804. Rogers and his wife.

Abigail, sold the property to Amos The property changed hands several times to people with familiar North End family names - Jones, FitzGerald, Cowles and Keeney among them.

Robert Webb was the first in his family to own the house. However, the property passed out of Webb

On April 15, 1918, Clinton Cowles sold the property to Edward C. The present owner, Minnie Blanche Webb, now 86, moved in as

family for a while before it became

a family heirloom

a bride of 20 when she married Edward's son, Gilbert Lee Webb. Edward died in 1925. Nancy Webb said. His widow, Isabelle. transferred the property to Gilbert No one knows at this point how

much it would cost to move the house, if it can be moved. But, one thing's for certain - the price will be more than the 17 pounds Nathaniel Rogers paid for the land.





A man and a boy enjoy some quiet solitude on Manchester's Union Pond earlier this week. The pond is a calls for mostly sunny skies. favorite spot for residents to boat and fish, which they

should be able to do this weekend. The weather forecast

added that anyone else who wants handful of women said they were

Golf club to comply with lease

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Country Club Board of Governors will meet next week to resolve the controversy surrounding allegations that it has president said this morning.

"We're anxious to end what is mostly a theoretical debate and controversy." club President Richard Marshall said this morning. "We felt we were in compliance with the lease the last 21 years. We will not resist the ruling. We want to be in compliance and we want to be on good terms with the town ' Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien concluded Thursday that the club

DOT Assistant Director of Environmental Planning Edgar T. had violated its lease because it did "Ned" Hurle said Thursday the not allow women to tee off at the DOT has never had to submit a same time as men during the supplemental statement for prime weekend morning hours. He said that the town-owned lease guarantees equal rights to all position like this before." he said "It would be a major obstacle to

rules without written approval from the town The club has changed its rules twice since June without town approval

governors will resolve the issue by granting women equal starting times on Saturday and Sunday mornings and presenting the town Board of Directors with a letter informing it of the decision. Directors Stephen T. Penny and Kenneth Tedford said Thursday that the country club should resolve the issue itself. However, if

to play during those special yould recommend that the fown become more involved. morning hours would be cause they had to wait until 11:30 The club has leased the property from the town for the last 21 years officials said. The current lease "We would like to be able to say runs until 1991. we will block time off." Marshall

In addition to granting equal weekend starting times for women. Marshall said the club would try to retain special blocks of time that have been granted to certain groups — such as a senior citizens' day on each Tuesday and

26 meeting, the directors said they

past, the special days have guaranteed a group playing time in the Heritage mum on merger talks

ested in merging with the finan-

cially troubled Heritage Savings

and Loan Association and serious

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

members of the club and all taxpayers of Manchester, adding that the club could not change its

negotitations are under way for the buy-out company and state officials said this morning. However, neither Heritage's as-Marshall said today that the sistant treasurer. Janet Hale, nor state Banking Commissioner Howard Brown would reveal the names of the other financial institutions. "Negotiations are under way. Brown said. "They are serious

negotiations. I'm delighted to say When negotiations are under way. it is usually my position not to comment on the talks ' Brown would not say how the club did not correct the instrumental the state was in

initiating any of the bargaining Heritage, which walked away from a tentative merger agreement with the Suffield Savings Bank earlier this summer, has

been plagued with large losses in

past years. This week, Heritage reported losses of \$3,153,711 for the first three quarters of 1986 and \$654,805 for the third quarter that ended June 30.

"Management is not worried.

morning. However, Marshall

said. "But this new ruling doesn't

The Manchester Country Club is

one of the most heavily played

with close to 65,000 rounds of golf

"So we do have to take special

courses in the state. Marshall said

seem to allow us to do this.

played each year

the regulators are not worried, our stockholders and depositers should not be worried." Hale said She said that a merger was "in our future." because the bank was trying to raise capital "We can make it without a

is capital. Since we need capital in area a short period of time, that is why we are discussing mergers with other banks, other savings and loans (companies)

ended a merger agreement July 1 approving the buy-out

net worth slightly below \$9 million. \$27,000 less than the minimum FSLIC requirement Commissioner Brown called this

being discriminated against be

could start playing at 6 a.m.

a m to tee off on weekends. Men

The governors voted to grant

women equal starting times last

June but rescinded that vote Aug

5 in the face of protest by

majority of both male and female

Marshall said surveys showed

amount insignificant. Heritage also reported that net cash withdrawals from deposits totaled \$22.7 million for the first nine months of 1986, compared with \$700,000 for the same period

last year. Hale said the bank expected this because it offers less competitive merger." she said. "What we need - rates than some other banks in the

Heritage has been setting aside funds to cover potentially bad loans it acquired from the Landbank Equities Investment Co. of Heritage and Suffield Savings Virginia Beach, Va., with its 1984 purchase of Fidelity Federal Savafter the Federal Savings and ings of New Haven. Heritage has Loan Insurance Co. which insures filed a lawsuit in federal court Heritage depositers for up to against seven former officers of \$100,000 each, charged an unex - Fidelity, charging that the magnipected \$1 million exit fee before tude and poor quality of the loans were not disclosed to Heritage In its quarterly report, which is before the merger. released to the Federal Home Loan Hale would not comment or Bank Board. Heritage reported a potential future lawsuits.

Tarca won't primary for sheriff

to challenge Rioux in a September

John Tarca of Plainville will not wage a primary against Al Rioux of Newington to be the Democratic candidate for Hartford County high sheriff in this November's election, according to a Manchester supporter of Tarca.

Democratic State Central Comnitteeman John Sullivan of Manchester said this morning that Tarca, a deputy sheriff for 25 years, decided not to challenge Rioux for the party's backing after Rioux said he would not to dismiss veteran deputies in the sheriff's office who had supported Tarca.

Tarca, 56, had filed papers with the secretary of the state's office in July allowing him to primary against Rioux. Tarca won the right

vote because he had earned the support of more than 20 percent of the delegates at the July 23 convention that endorsed Rioux Tarca, who could not be reached comment this morning, had

said when he filed for a primary that the main reason for continuing his campaign was to preserve the jobs of present deputy sheriffs. Tarca has said the Hartford County Sheriffs Association also endorsed him on the promise that he would wage a primary if Rioux

Deputy sheriffs are appointed by the high sheriff, usually on a partisan basis. The jobs, which involve delivering court papers and legal documents, generally political affiliation as the high Rioux, Newington's Democratic town chairman, has said repeatedly that he will select his deputy. sheriffs on their qualifications, not political connections.

are given to people with the same

Rioux could not be reached for comment this morning. Sullivan said Tarca will make an official announcement by Monday after he notifies the secretary of the state's office that he is not running Sullivan said he advised Tarca Thursday night that he could not support Tarca in a primary because he believes that the mandate of the convention should be followed.

Rioux had beaten Tarca by over

100 votes at the convention

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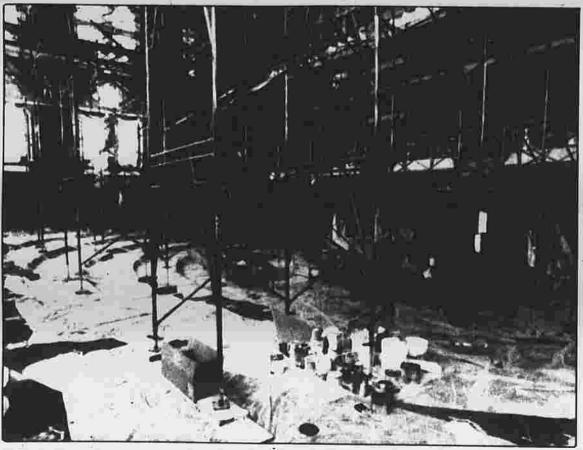
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FAREWELL SALUTE — Rear Admiral Grace Hopper, the nation's oldest active military officer, salutes as she arrives on board the U.S.S. Constitution in Boston Thursday for a retirement ceremony. Hopper, 79, is ending a 43-year career in the Navy.

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Capitol improvements

Scaffolding fills the hall of the House at the state Capitol in Hartford. The chamber is being refurbished as part of a long-term restoration of the Capitol building. The state Senate chamber was

Candidates vow disclosures

By John Yearwood The Associated Press

HARTFORD - All three Republican gubernatorial candidates say they would make annual disclosure of their personal finances if elected governor "I call on all my opponents t follow the laws and provide full

disclosure of their ... personal finances." former state Sen Richard C. Bozzuto told a news conference Thursday at the state "It's extremely important that any individual in elective office

profits no more than what his salary provides Later, Gerald Labriola told reporters he would be willing to provide information on his personal finances. "I would have no opposition to that." he said "If

amenable to that " The third candidate state Ren Julie Belaga of Westport, said through a spokeswoman that she too, would disclose her finances

area, state police said.

second time before the grand jury.

state police said.

that's what all the candidates are

going to do on both sides. I would be

"It's extremely important that any individual in elective office profits no more than what his salary provides.'

Bozzuto, the party-endorsed candidate said disclosing campaign and personal incomes is necessary to "restore the public's faith in our *institutions Bozzuto, former state senator from Watertown, also said he

would ask the state Elections

Enforcement Commission to re-

examine campaign finance laws to tighten loopholes "It's time to take a hard look at the law to see where it can be impoved "Bozzuto said

At his news conference, Labriola a former state senator from Naugatuck, said he would like the current delegate-convention system replaced with direct primaries for choosing state and congressional candidates. He called the current primary

Connecticut In Brief

Reputed bookmaker is charged

HARTFORD - Reputed bookmaker Paul Seiser, already in

ail for contempt, was charged with lying to the grand jury

investigating illegal gambling and corruption in the Torrington

Seiser, 48, of New Hartford, was arrested Thursday after being

released from jail long enough to attend a hearing on a defense

motion to drop the contempt citation, state police said. The arrest

warrant for perjury could not be served while Seiser was in jail,

Seiser was taken to Hartford Superior Court, where he was

arraigned on the perjury charge, then returned to the New Haven

Correctional Center, state police Lt. Edward Dailey said, Bond

Seiser has been in jail since June 6 after refusing to testify a

Belaga aide enters innocent plea

STAMFORD - Willie J. Young has pleaded innocent to

charges that he submitted petitions for Republican gubernator-

Young, 24, a Belaga supporter, entered the plea during his

arraignment Thursday before Stamford Superior Court Judge

James Bingham. A trial date of Aug. 21 was set, with Young's

Young, who owns his own cleaning business, was arrested Aug.

7 and charged with five counts of making false statements, a

misdemeanor. The charges stemmed from petitions Young

submitted to the Republican town registrar in April supporting

Police said that 15 or 16 of the people listed on the petitions told

Deputy Assistant State's Attorney Michael Weber represented

Niedermeier vows local campaign

WASHINGTON - Housing, transportation and other local and

regional issues will dominate the 4th District congressional race

in Connecticut, not national issues like contra aid or tax reform,

Niedermeier met with a small group of reporters Thursday

while in Washington to raise money and garner support for her

"There are basic issues we both have to have positions on, but

they are not the fiery issues that will determine the outcome of

Truck driver killed on I-91 ramp

MERIDEN - The driver of a gasoline tanker truck was killed when the rig crashed through a guardrail, overturned and

The unidentified driver ran from the truck after it overturned

around 8 p.m. Thursday but only "got a few feet from the truck

before it exploded," said Lt. Edward Dailey, a state police

The accident occurred when the truck bearing New York

registration crashed on a ramp connecting northbound

Interstate 91 with westbound Route 66. Route 66 was shut down in

gallons of gasoline destined for Waterbury, officials said.

The truck evidently was traveling from New Haven with 8,200

bid to unseat veteran Republican Rep. Stewart McKinney.

Belaga's bid to force a delegate primary May 13 in Stamford.

attorney, Michael Sherman, asking for a jury trial.

investigators that the signatures were not their own.

Democratic candidate Christine Niedermeier says.

the race." Niedermeier said.

exploded, state police said.

No other injuries were reported.

ial candidate Julie Belaga that contained forged signatures.

on the perjury charge was set at \$100,000. Dailey said.

system, he said.

cessarily reflective of the thinkrepresent the people.

too political and expensive. The pre-convention necessary ritual of wooing, entertaining and pleading with delegates" is one example of what's wrong with the

ing of the party members they supposedly represent. In some instances, delegates are beholden to local political leaders or socalled teammates." he said. Delegates do not necessarily Labriola also said the late July timing of the party convention was not good because most families are

system archaic, saving that it was

He said the cost of the three campaigns before the convention was about \$1 million. "I believe delegates are not

motorists now experience rush-

Building boom grips many of the state's rural towns

more desireable in the next few

years as several new links to the

region's highway system are

Bolton to East Hartford will

connect with I-84, allowing com-

muters in eastern towns to get to

Hartford more quickly. Also, I-91 is

being widened from Enfield to

Hartford I-291 is being built from

Windsor to Manchester and the

Connecticut Expressway, will ex-

tend I-384 eastward to Windham.

faced. It's a critical question."

"Many towns are taking a

long-range view." said Mary Ellen

Kowalewski, director of commun-

Region Council of Governments

updating their master plans."

applications roll in.

ity development for the Capitol

relocated Route 6, or the Eastern

By next year. Interstate 384 from

Routes 2 and 66.

completed

Commission places caps

HARTFORD (AP) - The state ally hold down the annual increase ment if it is less than the

in hospital costs by giving the

Patients covered by Medicare

and poor patients covered by

Medicaid are not part of the new

state fee system which takes effect

The system permits health

maintenance organizations to ne-

gotiate their own fee schedules

with hospitals. The few patients

any insurance, will be allowed to

who pay bills themselves, without

institutions incentive to save

on hospital treatments

money.

HARTFORD (AP) - Small towns north and east of Hartford are coping with a building boom sparked by a newfound desirability of rural sections of the state Everybody and his brother is wheeling and dealing." said Peter Falk, a member of the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission In the six months ended in June 4.024 building permits were issued in Hartford County, compared with 3,202 a year ago, said Richard Davis, executive director of the Connecticut Homebuilders Association. In Tolland County. 616 building permits were issued. compared with 552 a year ago; and in Windham County, 400 were issued, compared with 271 a year

Commission on Hospitals and

Health Care has handed out lists to

the state's 34 general hospitals that

spell out how much each hospital is

llowed to charge most patients for

The new set of state-established

fees means the cost of a given

where it is performed. The price

lists, handed out Thursday, are for

atients covered by commercial

insurance industry and the busi-

ealth insurance.

medical procedure will depend on

ago. Davis said The increase in building permits may be signaling the continued decrease in farmland in the state. Since 1945, the percentage of farmland has dropped from 50 percent of the total state land area to 12 percent today.

'Now that eastern Connecticut has been discovered, farmers will be selling." said Mary Goodhouse. director of farmland preservation for the state Department of Agriculture.

THE CRUSH of new development has presented problems in numerous towns. South Windsor's Mill Pond, once a popular local spot, has been polluted by upstream developments, lawn fertilizer and other activities in areas that once were open fields or In once-sleepy Marlborough.

don't really give each application due justice because vou don't have the time." Falk said. "We can't application, but we do the best we

commission's rate schedule

The new fee system sets maxi-

num dollar amounts in advance

for each type of operation or

treatment at each hospital. The

budgets of each hospital and the

average costs at similar hospital

Previously, the commission has

approved overall budgets and the

hospitals have set room rates.

treatment charges and other fees

so that they could take in the total

in the state.

The area could become even can. Kowalewski said the building boom has forced some towns to increase their planning staffs Marlborough and Hebron have advertised for planners in the past

> IN ENFIELD, once a primarily rural town, the remaining open land continues to be developed at such a rapid pace that the local Planning and Zoning Commission has proposed a nine-month moratorium on all new construction.

A building moratorium also is in effect in nearby Stafford, and "THE WHOLE AREA is going to sparsely populated Scotland imreceive more pressure for growth plemented a 60-day construction as transportation improves." said ban that was lifted last month Robert Gray, a project director for Full or partial moratoriums the Washington D.C.-based have been proposed in East Population-Environment Balance. Windsor and Windsor Locks. A "Land-use issues there have to be recent survey in Vernon showed a majority of the respondents fa-The key to controlling growth. vored a temporary ban on both Gray said, is a solid development commercial and residential development

> In some towns, residents have gotten into the act as well, banding together to fight proposals for In Enfield, a group calling itself

'Many towns are in the process of Enfield successfully opposed a subdivision proposed on land The growth has overwhelmed across the street from their houses some local planning boards, whose that is now rolling hills and open meetings have begun to stretch fields. A Manchester group, the past midnight as new building Southwest Property Owners Association, successfully pressured the "In those circumstances, you Planning and Zoning Commission to back down on a new master plan that would have rezoned the low-density area along I-384 to

Protesters ready for sub ceremony

GROTON (AP) - The nation's be capable of carrying 24 multipleeighth Trident nuclear submarine officially joins the fleet on Saturday, and anti-nuclear activists from around the region will be on hand to protest the event.

Rick Gaumer, a spokesman for the Coalition to Stop Trident, said Thursday that demonstrators from the New England, New York and Baltimore will conduct numerous protest activities outside the Electric Boat Shipyard, where commissioning ceremonies will be

"There are at least two or more groups prepared to risk arrest." he said. "I again will be the keynote speaker. Laxalt has praised the Nevada, saying it is "charged with keeping the peace. Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan

also will attend the ceremonies along with Vice Admiral D.L. Cooper, commander of the Atlantic submarine force. Tridents are the Navy's largest submarines and the nation's most potent weapons. The Nevada will

warhead nuclear missiles

Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp., is the sole builder of the giant submarines. The Groton shipyard currently has five other Tridents under construction

The submarine is the third ship to bear the Nevada name. The first Nevada was a double-turreted ironclad that served from 1899 to 1922. It was followed by a battleship Nevada, which was the only vessel of its kind to get under way during the attack on Pearl Harbor It survived World War II.

The demonstrators have organized two vigils, a protest outside the shipyard and a protest by boat on the Thames River. The shipyard is located on the Thames River. Coalition organizers said in a statement that the vigil is an attempt "to graphically depict what is really being celebrated here - one Trident equals millions

Waterman loses bid to delay his sentence

state Agriculture Commissioner H Earl Waterman Jr. has lost his bid to delay the payment of a fine and a begin serving five years probation from his conviction more than two years ago of defrauding the town of Suffield. U.S. District Judge Alan H. Nevas Thursday denied Waterman a stay of his sentence while he appeals the conviction in federal

After Nevas issued his ruling, James A. Wade, Waterman's attorney, said the fine would be paid before state courts close Friday. Waterman will begin serving his probation Monday. When Waterman was sentenced in May 1984, the court fined him \$10,000 and also ordered him to pay

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 91**1 In Manchester

HARTFORD (AP) - Former \$38.500 in restitution to the town of April 1984 of bilking Suffield in a purchase of road sand he had arranged in 1982 while he was the town's first selectman. Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren, who sentenced the former

Suffield first selectman, ordered at that time that Waterman make restitution within one year. But the money remained unpaid while Waterman appealed his conviction, first to the state Appellate Court, which affirmed the conviction, and then to the state Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case.

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U.S./World In Brief

Production falls for third month

WASHINGTON - Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell in July for the third consecutive month, posting the longest string of setbacks since the depths of the last recession, the government reported today.

The Federal Reserve Board said that industrial output edged down 0.1 percent last month following declines of 0.3 percent in

June and 0.5 percent in May It marked the first time industrial production had fallen for three consecutive months since a period from August through October 1982, when industrial activity was at its lowest point in the last recession. The decline left production at 124.1 percent of its 1977 average

and off 2.1 percent since January. The July decline came despite the fact that the communications industry posted a significant rebound following the strike at American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in June.

Deficit estimate 'a blow' to overhaul WASHINGTON - Congressional bargaining on a tax-overhaul

compromise has been jolted by a new estimate that the legislation would add \$17 billion to the government's flood of red

"It's a blow to us to have been so close, but yet so far," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and leader of the House and Senate negotiations on

The new estimate from congressional tax experts is the latest in a series of problems that have stymied Rostenkowski and Sen Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in their struggle to break a deadlock over resolving the hundreds of differences between the versions of the

legislation passed by the House and Senate. Packwood and Rostenkowski were meeting again today to try to figure out what to do next.

Deaver lawyer defends party

WASHINGTON - Lobbyist Michael K. Deaver broke no laws by staging a dinner party last March for the Korean government, one of his clients, and also inviting three top White House aides his attorney says.

Deaver, the former White House deputy chief of staff, hoster the party several months after he reportedly had been told by President Reagan's lawyer, Fred Fielding, that he was prohibited from lobbying high-ranking White House officials until May 1986

According to recently released congressional testimony, Fielding, who has left the counsel's job, made the warning to Deaver in the summer of 1985. Deaver quit the government in May 1985

Deaver is in Africa, but his lawyer, Randall J. Turk, said Thursday that Deaver did not break any ethics laws when he entertained about 60 people, including three White House aides, at a dinner for Korean Ambassador Kyung-Won Kim on March 13. Deaver represents the Korean government and the Daewoo Corp., a Korean industrial company.

Displaced MOVE neighbors return

PHILADELPHIA - Modern row houses have replaced the post-World-War-I homes on the 6200 block of Osage Avenue, and Earl Watkins says his rebuilt neighborhood appears a little boring but it's good to be going home. Watkins and his wife. Pearl, who lived on the street for 26

years, were among 250 people displaced by the fiery climax of the May 13, 1985, attempt by police to evict members of the radical group MOVE. Five children and six adults in the MOVE house on Osage

Avenue died. Sixty-one houses on three blocks burned. Mayor W. Wilson Goode had promised that the city would rebuild the neighborhood in time for residents to return by Christmas 1985, but more than a year passed before the city finished even part of the project.

Philippine Air Force jet crashes

ANGELES, Philippines — A Philippine Air Force jet fighter crashed and exploded outside the U.S. Clark Air Base today, killing the pilot and two other people and igniting a fire that engulfed three homes, officials said.

At least four people were rushed to a hospital at Clark for treatment of burns from the blaze, said Rizal Policarpio, spokesman for Angeles Mayor Franciso Nepomuceno. He said at least five people had been injured. The Philippine Air Force press office in Manila identified the

pilot of the F-5 as Lt. Noe Linsangan, and said only that the plane was on a training flight from a Philippine base in Floridablanca south of Angeles.

10-year-old charged with murder

LOS ANGELES — A 10-year-old girl accused of strangling the year-old girl for whom she was babysitting has been charged with murder, authorities said.

The defendant, who was being held without bail, may be the youngest person ever charged with murder in Los Angeles County, said Al Albergate, a spokesman for the prosecutor's

The victim was found early Aug. 7 by the suspect's father and the dead girl's mother when they returned from a date, Albergate said Thursday. "The evidence supports (the likelihood that) the killing was intentional," said Albergate, who declined to discuss the possible

motivation for the slaying The defendant was to be arraigned Sept. 8 in Eastlake Juvenile

Names of those involved were withheld.



Vietnam expels imprisoned ex-GI

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A former U.S. Army soldier who sailed to Vietnam in search of his fiancee today said he spent most of the past 16 months in solitary confinement in a Vietnamese prison and that he never saw the

Robert Schwab III of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Bangkok on Thursday after Vietnam's communist authorities decided to expel him the day before. He was accompanied by Richard Childress, director of Asian affairs for the U.S. National Security Council.

Appearing gaunt after losing 10 pounds in jail, Schwab, 44, told a news conference he was not allowed to see the 31-year-old fiancee he left behind at the end of the Vietnam War, and that Vietnamese Foreign Ministry officials

would not meet with him to discuss the case. "It really was a failure," he said.

the central Vietnamese coast in April 1985 after sailing 600 miles from the Philippines in an 18-foot boat. The journey took 13 days. The Vietnamese, who accused him of violating territorial waters and infringing on their country's security, placed him in a 12-by-14 feet cell that had a tile floor, a hard

bed and a desk, Schwab said. "I did a lot of talking to myself. Most of the time was not interrogation: it was just lonely and depressed. ... The physical conditions were OK," Schwab

The meals were adequate and the guards ranged from "correct to cordial." he said. Schwab said a fine was paid for his release, but neither he nor Childress, who also appeared at the news conference, would elaborate.

Schwab said he first met Mai, the pseudonym he uses for his fiancee. Schwab said he was captured off in 1972 at her family's coffeeshop in

reporters who asked about the

ogy says in its Aug. 18 edition.

policy interests.

he said.

A highly placed NASA official

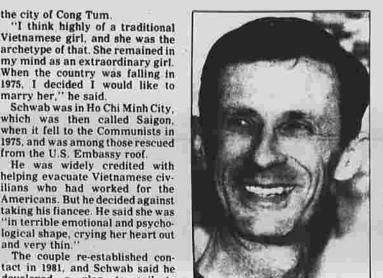
who did not want to be identified

said those cargoes could include

"I think highly of a traditional Vietnamese girl, and she was the archetype of that. She remained in my mind as an extraordinary girl. When the country was falling in 1975, I decided I would like to Schwab was in Ho Chi Minh City.

when it fell to the Communists in 1975, and was among those rescued from the U.S. Embassy roof. He was widely credited with helping evacuate Vietnamese civis who had worked for the Americans. But he decided against taking his fiancee. He said she was in terrible emotional and psycho-

and very thin." The couple re-established contact in 1981, and Schwab said he developed a plan to sail to Vietnam, walk ashore and turn himself over to authorities, hoping to impress them with his



ROBERT SCHWAB

Reagan orders new \$2 billion shuttle

By Harry F. Rosenthal The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After agonizing over the decision for months. President Reagan is ordering a replacement for space shuttle Challenger and hinting that he will announce the step on Saturday. There was no official announcement from the White House, but a senior administration official, asking not to be identified, confirmed

Reagan has directed that a start be made on the \$2 billion spaceship It will be completed in 1992 and dedicated to military flights from Vandenberg Air Force Base, an industry magazine says. The president hinted at a White House picnic Thursday night that

executives have anticipated that the shuttle will be built on a reduced time schedule and will be based at Vandenberg in California. his weekly radio address

and technology that was not Reagan rejected the suggestions available in the original shuttle of some advisers to ban commerconstruction," the official said. cial satellites as shuttle cargo, The new shuttle will have deciding instead to allow some lighter-weight electronics, lighter such satellites on a selective basis. framework and beat-protection Aviation Week and Space Technol tiles that are lighter than the ones

can be carried aloft

satellites that would serve foreign The president's decision reaffirms the need for a four-orbiter "There may be nations that we fleet to counter Soviet advances would want to curry favor with," and to support the proposed space station, international commit-The official said space agency ments and advanced military flights, Aviation Week said.

Witnesses before congressional committees have said it would take three years to build a new shuttle and another six months to ready it

Duisburg, West Germany, oper-

John's, Newfoundland,

on Columbia. Discovery and Atlan-

tis. Every pound saved in building

a shuttle adds to the payload that

built through weight-saving design not have the spaceplane ready until 1992

Aviation Week, citing no sources, said the government plans to make a modest start on the orbiter. spending as little as \$150 million in the year beginning Oct. 1. The final price tag will be more than \$2

Committees of the Senate and House voted Thursday in favor of replacing the Challenger but put no money for the new ship into next year's NASA budget.

Both panels registered strong oppositions to sacrificing other National Aeronautics and Space Administration projects in a budget that is \$7.3 billion this year and projected for \$7.7 billion to \$7.9 billion in fiscal 1987 Heavy spending for the new

and three days, he said

German police identify refugee ship

HAMBURG, West Germany - Police said they have tracked down the ship that carried 155 Sri Lankan refugees found off Newfoundland, and harbor officials identified it as a Honduranregistered vessel. An official at the Hamburg

police department's press office said details would be released at a news conference later today "We won't be releasing the name of the ship or anything else about it until the press conference," said the police official, Volker Sontag. But harbor officials, speaking on

registered in Honduras. They could not recall when the ship left Hamburg.

condition of anonymity, said the

ship was the Aurigae and was

foundland on Monday came from camps near Hamburg rather than from India, as the refugees claimed -In London, Lloyd's Shipping

Intelligence spokesman Roger

Lowes said he could not confirm

that the Aurigae had carried the

But he said Lloyd's had received query via the British Coast Guard about the whereabouts of a vessel by that name. He said the request came from West German police in the port of Bremerhaven. He said Lloyd's has the following information on a ship called the Aurigae:

It is a 425,000-ton Honduranregistered motor vessel that left Bremen, West Germany, on May vestigating whether the Sri Lan- Rhein-Maas-Und See-

ates the vessel. Jack Lavers disclosed that the Sixty-one of the Tamils arrived Tamils had changed their story n Toronto on Thursday, and 93 about drifting for five days in two others flew to Montreal. One open lifeboats, searching for land They now say it was two nights remained hospitalized in St.

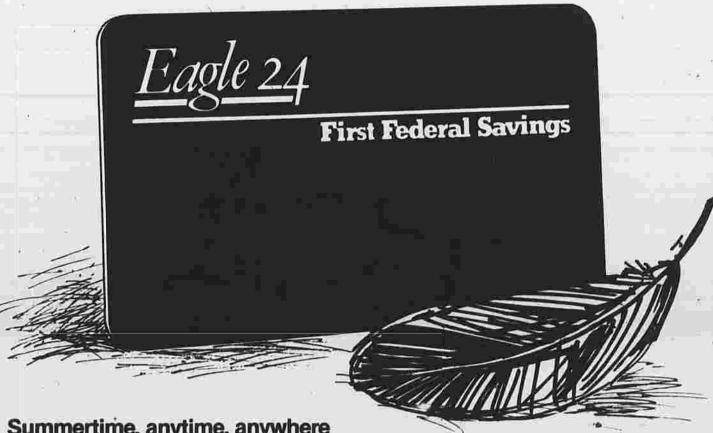
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months, and water restrictions

were eased there and in several

warned that the Southeast's

More than 414 inches of rain fell

in downtown Charleston on Thurs-

day, the most sustained rain in the

region since 114 inches was re-

corded at the city's airport Feb. 10.

the National Weather Service said.

department said it is lifting its

request for voluntary water con-

But "we might have to put the

voluntary restrictions back on"

Manager Steven W. Kinard.

rainfall is below normal in the

coming months, said Public Works

In North Carolina, officials in

Charlotte rescinded their manda-

Tuesday. Union County commis

sioners also lifted mandatory

restrictions, and Bessemer City

tory water conservation policy

The Charleston public works

OPINION

Set up trust for state aid

One of the options open to the town for spending a one-time grant of almost \$500,000 is to set up a trust fund for future use of the money, and that alternative has some merit.

The subcommittee of town directors named to draw up proposals for use of the money should seriously consider the trust fund

A state legislator, in a private conversation. did some speculating on the matter. He reasoned that there are no constraints on what the trust fund could be set up to do. Thus once a town gets a trust fund approved

it will automatically get the entire amount to which it is entitled without further dealings with the state or without confusion over cost. If, on the other hand, a town earmarked funds for some specific project or projects

and then found the actual costs were less than the estimated cost, it could end up somehow getting less than the total of its grant If a project fell through completely for some reason, the town might get into some complicated problems in justifying a new expenditure after having held its mandatory

public hearing and after the local allocations council had approved the town spending plan. The trust fund seems like the best way to avoid entanglements in the General Assembly's complicated plan for distribution of part of the state's surplus to towns.

Eased burden on the landfill

Tire dealers who complain about the \$3-per-tire cost of disposing of old tires at Manchester's sanitary landfill are not likely to get much sympathy from Manchester

The plain truth of the matter is that when the town was allowing commercial establishments to dump everything, including tires, at no cost, Manchester was the dumping ground for the entire region.

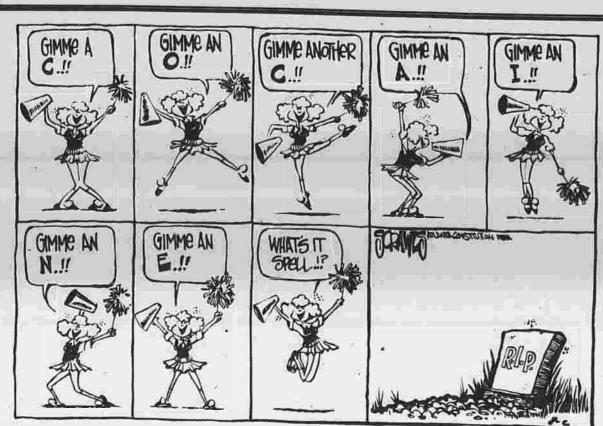
When the town first proposed to institute charges at the landfill for commercial dumpers, a number of critics came forward to offer reasons why it should not be done or would not work

But the system, in operation since June, is working. It is helping to prolong the life of the landfill, which used to be at a competitive disadvantage because it was the last charge-free landfill in the area.

Furthermore, there has been no outcry from commercial dumpers about the \$12-a-ton dumping fee. The only complaint comes from the tire dealers over the \$3 tire disposal fee. But figures are revealing. Before the fees. the landfill used to get 2,000 or 3,000 tires a month. For the month of June, when the fee was in force. 250 tires were left at the landfill. Manchester residents can have their old

tires picked up free at the curb. Residents with dump permits - which are free - can also bring the tires to the dump at

The solution, therefore, is simple. If all Manchester residents who buy new tires dispose of the old ones themselves, the \$3 fee will be saved and the burden on the landfill will be eased, which was the intent of the fee



... And justice for some

By Chuck Stone

Unlike late Justice Hugo Lafayette Black, Justice William Hubbs Rehnquist has never been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. however. Justice Black never gave the KKK cause to cheer his

Nonetheless, ideological support from one of the nation's premier racist groups doesn't disqualify Rehnquist from elevation to chief justice. His confirmation will sail through the Senate in 1986 as smoothly as Justice Black's did in 1937

But Klan ideology is relevant here because of similarities in the pre-Supreme Court careers of both lawyers regarding racial

Early on both were involved in denying black Americans constitutional protection: Hugo Black as a member of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan. William Rehnquist as a political antagonist reportedly to prospective black Arizona voters and as a signatory to racially restrictive covenants in two states (a busy, busy bigot).

UNDER SENATORIAL interrogation, both men were less than truthful about their earlier Black later overcame his

youthful racist flirtation to become one of the Senate's most creative liberals before Roosevelt appointed him to the high court in 1937 Rehnquist has never retreated

one inch from the doctrine of 'separate but equal.

The difference between the two justices is also represented by differences between the presidents appointing them. Roosevelt labored passion-

Reagan is working with equal diligence to divide the classes and polarize the races. Roosevelt targeted Adolf Hitler for destruction. Reagan has embraced dictator P.W.

Botha as an ally. But it is Reagan's determination to return the Supreme Court to the 19th century that is scuttling racial progress. Appointing lawyers whose scholarship can justify the reimposition of the 1986 Plessy v. Ferguson segregation ruling seems to be a major presidential obsession in

AMORAL AS THIS may seem to us isolated liberals (and even more isolated blacks). Reagan has American history on his side.

tution follows th' flag or not." lamented famed turn-of-thecentury journalist Peter Finley Dunne's fictional character, Mr. Dooley. "th' Supreme Court follows th' illiction returns."

Ronald Reagan's overwhelming re-election victory semaphored a mandate to recast the American economy and judi ciary in a more conservative

Just as Roosevelt appointed economic policies. Reagan is appointing justices to undo the lingering effects of those

But he has come up with a cute Catch-22: He calls it "judicial interpretation" instead of "judicial activism.

As Roosevelt discovered to his chagrin, a Democraticdominated Senate and House didn't prevent a conservative Supreme Court from practicing tional Recovery Act. the Social Security Act. the National Labor Relations Act and other major pieces of liberal legislation.

REAGAN'S JUSTICES won't be judicial activists. They'll simply prevent legislative activism on behalf of women. minorities and the poor by declaring such laws

despite all the justified criticism of Justice Rehnquist. no "smoking gun" has been discovered. Even his critics have tiptoed gingerly around his

Rehnquist's racism is Reagan's racism. His contempt for civil liberties is the country's conservative majority's contempt. His legal genius is America's love of academic

insures his confirmation. Chuck Stone is a syndicated

That paradox of democracy

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Looking glass without charge. for Congress

WASHINGTON - Few things in this town are more amusing than the spectacle of Congress mounting its white horse and charging forth on a lofty moral crusade - only to discover that the target of its outrage is actually a mirror. That's what happened when the lawmakers decided something should be done to curb the growing number of high-level officials who leave ederal service and cash in on their connections by becoming Washington representatives of foreign

governments It turned out that almost half of the 76 former public servants who recently registered as foreign agents came from the halls of Congress itself. Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., introduced a raconian bill last November that would stop the revolving door with a nose-banging crash. It would prohibit former federal officials from advising or representing foreign interests for 10 years after leaving the government. Members of

Jack

Anderson

ongress were not included. Wolpe always intended to include Congress and its senior staff, but he's been around Capitol Hill awhile. "We didn't want to prejudice the possibility of getting an initial hearing on the bill. he explained to our reporter Jim Lynch.

EVEN THEN THE BILL didn't draw much interest in what a Wolpe aide called the "pre-Deaver days." It initially had only four co-sponsors, but after the foreign consulting fees of former White House deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver began making headlines, Wolpe's bill began to pick up support. By February, it had 50 co-sponsors, and by May it had more than 120 in time for its hearing

Wolpe requested a General Accounting Office study of former high officials who had recently made the career change to foreign agent. And he asked that former members of Congress and senior staff switchers as well as former agency officials. He also cut the prohibition period from 10

The GAO's list - which it stressed was not conclusive, because of loopholes in the registration law - included 32 former members of Congress and staff. 18 White House and 22 other executive agency officials and four generals. Gray & Co., a leading public relations firm. showed how to make the right draft choices when it picked up Donald F. Massey just as he left office as the Senate sergeant-at-arms. Massey became a senior vice president

MASSEY'S GOVERNMENT SERVICE was legislative counselor in the CIA from 1974 to 1979 He then went to the Senate, where he was on the Rules Committee staff and the Joint Council on the point. They should be typed the Inauguration, chief counsel to the Appropriations Committee and sergeant-at-arms. His current duties include lobbying for Turkey. spaced. Letters must be signed France, United Kingdom, Morocco, South Korea, with name, address and daytime Japan. Canada and the Cayman Islands.

Former Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, contacts members of Congress and staff aides on behalf of his law firm's foreign clients: Liberia, France, Japan and Germany.

Former Rep. Thomas Evans Jr., R-Del., is a partner in a law firm that represents Jamaica and Cyprus. Asked for comment. Evans said of the Wolpe bill's four-year restriction: "That's a long wait." He said he thought the legislation would be "a deterrent for people ... to serving in government, because of the limitations

Hall of shame

Federal authorities cracking down on ineligible student aid recipients find that growing numbers of these chiselers use false identities to get the funds. An alert student-loan officer in Kansas spotted a dual applicant, and investigators found the student had used 18 different names and collected \$21.693 before he skipped town. A Maryland student was sent to prison for using 15 aliases to apply for more than \$42,000 in financial aid. And a South Dakota student was indicted on charges of impersonating her former roommate to get almost \$3,000 in student aid.

Confidential file

While the Arab sheiks have failed to arouse much sympathy for the diminished degree of luxury they must now endure, the long-impoverished people of Egypt are truly suffering from the drop in world oil prices. Thousands of Egyptian workers used to support their families by working in the oil fields of Saudi Arabia and other neighboring countries: they were the first to be laid off when the oil producers had to trim their payrolls. In addition, Egypt's own oil fields in the Sinai are bringing in far less revenue. Sources say the poorest Egyptians are desperate and ripe for revolution

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South African detainees start

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Leaders of South Africa's English-language universities. today urged the government to lift the 2-month-old state of emergency and release detainees held

An anti-apartheid newspaper. the grave," Malbin said. the Weekly Mail, meanwhile, reported that all 601 detainees at Modderbee Prison, east of Johannesburg, have begun a hunger strike to protest the state of emergency. Prison officials denied that all the detainees were fasting. but acknowledged that hunger strikes by detainees have occurred.

The protests against the nationsearch and seizure without wide state of emergency included a warrants. The statement urged the governjoint statement by the vice chancellors of five universities and ment to "address the problems of simultaneous noon rallies at the black education immediately and five campuses in South Africa's three biggest cities. Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban. At the multiracial University of troops at black schools to combat the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, more than 3,000 students and

staff members attended a special one white and one black, who were Professor Karl Tobler, vice released Wednesday after more chancellor and principal of the than six weeks in detention, but University of the Witwatersrand could not address the assembly because of restrictions imposed on

"The draconian provisions of the emergency regulations are an lawyers representing some of the prisoners at Modderbee as saying problems of South Africa, prob lems which require the repeal of all 601 detainees there began apartheid legislation and the sefasting Thursday, demanding liftcurity laws that are designed to

By Richard Boudreaux

The Associated Press

a decade ago.

SANTIAGO, Chile - A judge

ordered the arrest of a former

junta chief, 37 active or retired

military officers and two civilians

saying they formed a death squad

that abducted Communist leaders

Thursday's arrest order was

praised by Chilean civil rights

activists, who said it was the first

judicial action in 13 years of

military rule to support charges

that the armed forces had system-

atically kidnapped and eliminated

Carlos Cerda Fernandez, a civ-

three-year investigation of 10

missing Communist activists de-

termined that top military com-

the Joint Command to battle the

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maintain it, and the negotiation of a new, just and democratic consti-The Prison Service said it was tution built on the rule of law and not true 601 detainees were on a hunger strike, though "it some-Alan Mabin, Witwatersrand fatimes does happen that detainee culty association chairman, called go on so-called hunger strikes the state of emergency the most (which) more often than not are

repressive government crackcalculated efforts to obtain maximum publicity or propaganda "The peace that is being created is the peace of the cemetery and The fate of all emergency detainees was clouded by a court A statement issued by the vice ruling Thursday upholding the legality of the detentions. The chancellors of Rhodes University ruling conflicted with a judgment in Johannesburg and the universities of Cape Town, Natal, Witwa-Monday striking down two sections tersrand and Western Cape said of the detention regulations and the emergency jeopardized acaordering the release of a detained

> Both rulings emerged from the Natal Province Supreme Court. Lawyers said the later ruling would take precedence. Confusion over the issue i expected to continue until the appellate court rules on the

matter. imaginatively, without measures Under the emergency decreed on June 12, most public gatherings as drastic as those currently in force," a reference to deploying are banned; police can detail people without charge, and journalists are barred from reporting The Witwatersrand assembly actions of security forces withou applauded two student leaders, permission, publishing what the statements and revealing th

black activist

South Africa's apartheid system, by law and custom, establishes a racially segregated so The Weekly Mail quoted two ciety in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in nationa affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and

names of people detained.

of 'death squad' organizers

warrants for 17 active or retired Those ordered arrested include 14 in the paramilitary police and Gustavo Leigh, a former air force chief and a key member of the ruling junta from 1973 until 1978 two other air force generals and a police general, all now retired. It was not immediately known if

of those accused had been All were accused of belonging to an illegal organization, and 17 of them also were accused of direct participation in the 1976 abduc

nist Party of Chile who were never The best known of the 10 was Juan Fernando Ortiz, a university professor and member of the party's Central Committee. At the same time, the judge

gate those cases.

Fourteen of the suspects are still in the armed forces. The highest active officer is Air Force Col. Edgar Ceballos Jones, said to be the head of the death squad, Cerda

Cerda charged that the suspects belonged to a group named the dedicated itself to persecuting and illegally detaining Communists many of whom had gone into hiding when the rightist junta took power President Salvador Allende, an courts. Cerda said the Supreme



A helicopter douses hot spots on a 110-acre fire near Missoula, Mont., this week. The fire was eventually contained, but one other fire on the Flathead Indian Reservation was still burning out of control Thursday. Fires sparked by lightning have burned more than 345,000 acres in the Northwest.

Firefighters make gains in Northwest

By Arthur Buckler The Associated Press

Firefighters reported progress in the battle against lightningspawned blazes that have charred 345,000 acres in five Northwestern states, but forest fires still burned out of control in Oregon.

"It's really looking good," said Bert Hart, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman in Utah. where firefighters gained ground against flames that had blackened

Rain and cooler weather helped bring Montana's largest fire under control late Thursday, while Nevada's biggest grass fire was out. In Idaho, where scores of forest fires burned, crews sweating to save \$30 million worth of timber brought a 10,400-acre blaze near Goodrich under control Thursday and drew a fire line between other

lightning in the tinder-dry Northw-

est have scorched more than

the Boise Interagency Fire Center. the national fire command post. Meanwhile, in northern Califor

nia's Mendocino National Forest, a 100-acre timber fire of unknown cause was 60 percent contained Thursday and full control was expected late today. Two air tankers, two helicopters and 270 firefighters battled the blaze near Lake Pillsbury, said fire, dispatcher Diana Corkill.

More than 11,000 firefighters were on the fire lines throughout the West Thursday with support sonnel and supervisors.

In Oregon, 175 fires were raging over nearly the length of the state east of the Cascade Mountains in the Wallowa-Whitman, Malheur and Umatilla national forests, the U.S. Forest Service said. Better weather, however, helped firefighters contain range fires on

lames and 70 houses north of federal land in Oregon's Malheur and Harney counties, where 86,500 acres of sage and grass had burned, said BLM spokesman Bill

eased restrictions imposed las "We've gotten out of the drought pattern ... but that doesn't mean

we'll be getting a lot of rain," said forecaster Kermit Keeter at the National Weather Service in Raleigh, N.C. A stalled high-pressure area

blamed for the drought has returned to its usual position at this Mexico, Keeter said. "We're still in the summertime

and that means that our rainfal comes mostly from showers and thunderstorms," he said. "Some people get it, and some people A similar note of caution was sounded in Georgia. "If it turns back dry again we're in trouble,

said Robert Nash, president of the state's Farm Bureau Federation. This water on the soil because o it doesn't continue to rain.' The drought is blamed for an estimated \$2.5 billion in losses

from the southern edge of Pennsyl-

vania into northern Florida and A new forecast predicted Thursday that the drought will push Georgia's economic growth rate for the year below the national average for the first time this

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system in the first place. judicial euthanasia on the Naately to unify and heal the nation. White House role in Teamster vote?

WASHINGTON - Federal evidence has surfaced indicating that the White House connection with the Teamsters union is much more than political. Involved are actions by White House and

Teamsters win a key representation election for some Army-paid civilians — help that might have violated federal law. The Reagan administration has been under fire for a considerable time about its close relationship with Teamsters union president Jackie Presser. Presser — the only major union leader to back Ronald Reagan in both of his presidential bids -

Pentagon officials that seem to have helped the

social functions. He also sits on a number of advisory councils as a result of his past support Reagan administration officials have repeatedly asserted that this is no more than a proper show of respect to the leader of the nation's

makes frequent appearances at White House

The new U.S. evidence surfaced in a complaint filed against the Pentagon by the general counsel of the Federal Labor Relations Authority. This small department administers the federal government's labor-relations program much as the National Labor Relations Board does for the

THE FLRA COMPLAINT focuses on a union representation election last Oct. 17 for 2,500 civilian employees of the Army at Fort Sill. Okla. The election was held to decide whether Fort Sill's civilian workers wanted to change their union from the National Federation of Federal Employees to the Teamsters.

Before the election, workers were afraid that they would lose their jobs - or at least face a pay and benefits cut - if the Army followed through on its threat to "contract out" certain work to a

The Teamsters built a campaign on the theme that their Reagan-administration clout could



Robert Wagman

guarantee the jobs would not be contracted out. According to the FLRA complaint, it now appears the Army, on orders from a White House political aide, might have helped the Teamsters." Underfederal law, the Army must stay neutral in

According to the FLRA complaint. White House political officials - a week before the Fort Sill election - arranged a key meeting in the old Executive Office Building, the White House annex. The meeting was for Teamsters officials and Army officials, including Deputy Assistant Army Secretary Valcris Ewell and his deputy Michael Owen: and for Andrew Card, a White House political aide

ACCORDING TO A MEMO written to Ewell to prepare him for the meeting, it was characterized as a "show-the-flag meeting to impress Fort Sill's workers that the Teamsters can do more for them than the NFFE.

Later a letter was sent from Cecilia McInturff. special assistant to the president, to Owen thanking him for his "quick cooperativeness in this matter." for taking part in the meeting and for making the Fort Sill situation a high priority on his agenda.

The whole theme of the Teamsters representation campaign was that they could do

more for the Fort Sill employees because of their relationship with the White House. "Clout where it counts - to protect your job and your family's future" was how Teamsters literature put it

Teamsters organizers gave out to the Fort Sill employees copies of a letter from then White House Political Director Edward Rollins (now a Teamsters consultant) to Presser offering to meet with him on the contracting-out issue. The timely meeting in the White House annex last Oct. 10 seems to have been the final boost the

THE HANDOUT DETAILED the meeting, who was present and stated, "Ewell, after talking to the Teamsters, said he would listen to you and that we don't have to write. We just have to call." This, the Teamsters claimed, was something the

Teamsters won the sharply contested contest. Although only 2,500 workers in Oklahoma were The Teamsters have for years been trying to woo public-sector workers away from their current AFL-CIO unions, especially the NFFE. The Fort

participating in the meeting and it is contesting the complaint. But the NFFE claims that it was nothing but "a political payoff" to help the Teamsters win the Fort Sill contest. Should the FLRA find that the White House and the Army improperly intervened the results can

The Army denies it did anything improper in

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Teamsters needed. The next day a printed flier was handed out to all Fort Sill workers featuring the headline: "When We Talk For You, the White

"NFFE couldn't get them to do." It may have worked. A week later the

involved in this election, it had wider implications. Sill contest gave them a major victory to publicize

be voided and a new labor election ordered.

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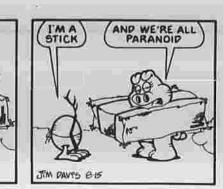


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insist too much on having your own way today, you might encounter someone as resolute as yourself. This could create an impasse. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Favors

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about Don't let the blind lead the blind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ambition is a laudable trait, provided that in your \$\frac{4}{9} \text{ A 5 3 2}\$ quest for success you don't rub others the wrong way. Avoid abrasive tactics \$4.7.2 4 A 6 5 that could brand you as being too pushy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you devi-SOUTH ♥KQJ1094 ate from your master plan today, you are likely to drift off on unproductive tangents. It could cause you to start many things but finish few, GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in order for a joint venture to succeed today, both parties involved must perform effective-4 10 9 3 Vulnerable: Neither

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The right time to break a rule By James Jacoby

two, and that, of course, is the stan-dard lead, taught for more than 50 years by teachers and experts alike. Still, all rules have exceptions.

Getale, to full. Then when the active trumps is dislodged, another spade will be played. That reduces South's trumps to the same number as West's.

Since East still has the club ace, de-Still, all rules have exceptions.

When the low spade was led, declarer will not be able to draw trumps and enjoy the club suit, and so the contract will fail.

would now have served East well, You can certainly play bridge bet-since a low club back would defeat the ter if you know the rules. Just rememand get a club ruff.) But East was not up to that play. Instead, he returned the seven of hearts. West won the ace and finally led the spade queen, but it was too late. Declarer ruffed, drew the remaining trumps and forced out the club ace for an easy 10 tricks. club ace for an easy 10 tricks.

Because North's two no-trump bid tells West that any spade strength held by his opponents will be in the dummy, he should reject the standard lead and instead lead the queen of spades on the go. The result is apparent. Whether or What is the right card to lead from second spade will be played, forcing Q-5-4-2? The fourth-best card is the declarer to ruff. Then when the ace of

contract. (West would win the heart ber that there are occasions when it's ace, play a second club to East's ace right to break them.

lands off Argentina in 1927.

Income mutual fund will offer 'spending money'

My wife and I live fairly comfortably on our Social Security and my pen-sion But the pension will stop when I die. We also have \$42.000 in a bank money

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

market deposit account, currently paying about 6 percent, and another \$42,000 in the savings and investment plan of my former employer now paying 13 percent. We keep \$10,000 to \$12,000 in savings and checking accounts and have \$79,000 in certificates of deposit maturing in two months and \$60,000 in CDs maturing in 14

A broker suggests we put some of our money into "income" mutual funds holding long-term government and corporate bonds. Should I follow that advice or stick with

money worries after I'm gone, but I would like to have a little more to spend while I'm still here

ANSWER: Follow the broker's advice - in moderation. That will give you more spending money while not taking on a great deal of risk. You're certainly entitled to have enough cash coming in enjoy

An income mutual fund collects interest from the bonds it holds and, after deducting its operating expenses, passes that money along to fund shareholders as dividends. Most income mutual funds provide

But be aware you would be taking on some risk. The market values of bonds and of shares of mutual funds holding bonds go in the opposite direction of interest rates. If interest rates shoot up, the

value of your investment in income mutual funds will fall. That's why I suggest moderation. Don't plunk the entire \$79.000 from the CD that comes due two month from now or the \$60,000 from the other CD into income averaging" - investing the same mutual funds in just one or two amount of money in the same shots. Instead, make those investsecurity at fixed intervals. Doing ments gradually, say, at \$5,000 or \$10,000 a month. That way, you'll prices are high and more shares reduce your risk

QUESTION: I have \$200,000 I years and have conceived the following plan will initially place the entire

Using a mutual fund "family." I \$200,000 in their money market mutual fund. Then, every three mutual funds sold by brokers, with months I will transfer \$25,000 to commissions as high as 9.3 pertheir high-yield bond fund thus cent, and to invest directly in

share - the price at which I buy shares of the high-yield bond fund I feel comfortable with this plan Do you see any pitfalls? bond" funds. Are they risky?

ANSWER: The only possible pitfall will open if the per share value of that fund drops and never recovers. While that's possible, it has to be counted as unlikely Your plan employs the time-Service tested method of "dollar cost "Junk" is really a harsh nickname for most of those bonds Defaults have been relatively rare.

when prices are low With dollar cost averaging, you don't try to outguess the ups and want to invest over the next two downs of the market. This conservative way to invest has long been my favorite method

> QUESTION: Your column has taught me to steer clear of "load"

there is no commission charge. What is your opinion of highyield bond funds, also called "junk

ANSWER: Those mutual funds hold bonds rated below "investment grade" - ratings lower than BBB by Standard & Poor's Corp. and BAA by Moody 's Investors

To date no investment portfolio of junk bonds handled by an astute mutual fund management has sustained any monstrous loss Because they are considered less High-yield bond funds carry modthat, you buy fewer shares when secure than investment grade erate - not substantial - risk.

a result mutual funds holding junk

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High-yield bond funds are riskier

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down than other bond funds. But

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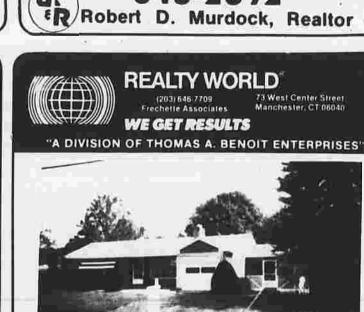
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Sparkman picked for council

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Republicans Thursday chose Thomas W. Sparkman to fill a Town Council seat left vacant by the resignation of Michael Cleary earlier this month. "I will listen to the town

committee, I will listen to the council, and I will vote my conscience." Sparkman told members of the nominating com mittee at a special meeting of the Republican Town Committee Thursday night.

The meeting was attended by GOP Chairman Gregg Batterson. Cleary. Councilman Phillip Bouchard and four members of the nominating committee. They unanimously endorsed Sparkman, the only candidate for the empty

"I tried to get a reaction and I got the one I wanted." said Joyce Carilli-Bellard, referring to the composure maintained by Sparkman throughout a 30-minute interview. Bellard said the committee wanted a nominee who would be unlikely to have personality con-, flicts with the council, but would

spurred by conflict with Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, as well as other commitments that were 'spreading him too thin." Sparkman was warned by the GOP town committee that the

resignation of Bouchard "I'm comfortable entering the council ... I think I can bring representation," said Sparkman. The council has a 5-1 Democratic majority following two recent Democratic appointments.

Rose Fowler was appointed last week to fill the vacancy left by the May 4 resignation of Sandra Pesce. Town Manager Harold Hodge exercised state statutory authority to fill the council vacancy which had existed for more than 30 days. Elizabeth Paterson was appointed by Hodge on Tuesday under the same statute to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Ken Donovan

Batterson has questioned the legality of those appointments, and

Cleary's resignation was General Joseph Lieberman. Bouchard challenged the apdifficulty of filling a minority seat would be compounded by the recent budget battle, ongoing political conflict, and the possible

> consulting firm in Norwich and owns Lucky's restaurant in Willimantic. He graduated from Norwich Free Academy in 1971 and served as a Connecticut state trooper for 121/2 years. He and his wife have lived in Coventry for five years and have five children.

Board of Education.

Sparkman ran for the council in 1985, but failed to win a seat, Batterson will submit Sparkman's name for appointment by the expects to receive word on the council at a regular meeting on

O'Neill to attend MCC event

Democratic dignitaries who have accepted invitations to attend a dance and buffet planned Sept. 12 by the Democratic Club of Manchester Community College, ac-

Pohl said others who have indicated they will attend the event, to be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center on the college campus, include Democratic State Chairman Timothy Moynihan, Secretary of the State

Vernon, candidate for the state Senate from the 35th Senatorial District: Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, candidate for the state Senate from the 4th Senatorial District; state Rep. James McCater Mayor John Thompson candidate for the state House of Representatives from the 13th Assembly District in Manchester: Edith Prague, state representa-

Police roundup

Man is charged with threatening

Thursday after he allegedly threatened his ex-wife in connection with a July arrest in which he was charged with sexually assaulting her. Manchester police said this

Police said Jeffrey Oliver, 29, of Hartford, was charged with threatening and tampering with a witness. He was being held on a \$100,000 bond pending an appearance today in Manchester Superior

Oliver was arrested on a warrant at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington by three Manchester officers who were granted a search warrant by Manchester Superior Court Judge Sambino Tamborra, police said. Oliver had been undergoing treatment for drug abuse, police said, and he was arrested without

Oliver went to the UConn medi-\$10,000 bond following arraignagainst him on July 18, police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning. Oliver had been arrested that day in connection with the alleged sexual assault of his ex-wife on July 6 in her Manchester

Police said Oliver had also threatened her with a tire iron in the July 6 incident. He was charged with two counts of first-degree sexual assault, assault with a deadly weapon, second-degree as sault. first-degree burglary and third-degree unlawful restraint.

Police said that after being charged. Oliver threatened his ex-wife, who is scheduled to testify against him for the assault incident. Because Oliver "has a history of violence and following through on threats." police said they sought the new warrant

Oliver is scheduled to appear in cal center after being released on Manchester Superior Court on

Town tax collections exceed expectations

The town of Manchester has collected more tax money than it expected to collect for the fiscal year that ended June 30. Collector of Revenue Joan M. Troy said Thursday.

Troy said the Board of Directors had expected about \$33,398,000 to be brought in through municipal taxes for the 1985-86 fiscal year. However, \$33,767,368 was actually collected, according to a news

The figure the directors expect to be collected in any given fiscal year is used to set the tax rate. That figure is set less than 100 percent because complete collection is considered unrealistic.

The amount collected for the fiscal year that ended June 30 represents 98.2 percent of the amount billed by the town, the release said. The amount of deliguent taxes totaled \$618,954 In the previous fiscal year which ended June 30, 1985, 98.4

changing as the town learns that some property owners should not have been taxed but were, or that others should have been taxed but Troy said the amount of back taxes collected in the 1985-86 fiscal year that were owed in the 1984-85 fiscal year was 'significantly

\$770,070 in back taxes was collected in the 1985-86 fiscal year. Troy did not have the figure of back taxes collected in the 1984-85 fiscal Part of the reason for the increase in the amount of back taxes collected was the hiring, on a private contract basis, of James

Gott sto pursue those who owe money to the town, Troy said. She explained that Gott has concentrated on collecting personal proppercent had been collected by that erty and real estate taxes, which date, with \$626,700 left unpaid. are easier to obtain than motor vehicle taxes

Obituaries

Donald R. Hetzel

Donald R. Hetzel, 48, of Oakdale, died Tuesday in New London. He was the husband of Maria (Tuchowska) Hetzel, the son of John E. Hetzel of Coventry, and the brother of Robert Hetzel of Manchester. He had attended Manchester High School.

Michael Hetzel, and a daughter.

Renee Hetzel, both of Oakdale: two sisters. Jaon Schmidt of Meriden and Tamar MacFadyen of South Windham; four nephews and three

A memorial service will be Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. at Second Congrega-tional Church, New London. The Alderson-Prentis Funeral Home. He also is survived by a son. 181 Ocean Ave., New London, is in charge of arrangements

pointment of Paterson because he said it would create a party claimed would violate a minority representation requirement. Fol lowing the meeting. Rouchard said his resignation is "only a possibility." He said he was encouraged by the nomination of Sparkman who he believes will be a strong voice Sparkman, 33, runs a legal

"I believe in education; we have an obligation to our children," said Sparkman, "but I don't think we should write a blank check to the

Pohl said other guests will include Mayor Marie Herbst of vanagh of Manchester's 12th Assembly District; former Manches-

Tickets for the event, at \$8 each, are available from Pohl, who can be reached at 647-6054 or 646-7568.

trict; David Cohen, candidate for representative from the 55th Assembly District; and Nancy Wyman, candidate for representative



Bring out the new

Anthony Albert (left) and his son, Dwane, of the Double A Fence Co. remove a section of fence from a home on West Middle Turnpike this week. The two were preparing to install a new

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Klimek, both from Old Lyme, enjoy

looks the lake.

Victoria Chalmers, left, and Serena refreshments on a bench which over-

Park is a thrill but bring lots of \$\$\$

By Nancy Pappas **Herald Reporter**

A day at Hershey Lake Compounce has thrills and chills. The thrills can come at the top of the park's famous roller coaster. The Wildcat. The chills can come when you realize you're utterly without cash. having gone through twice as much money as you'd planned to

I recently spent a day at the park with my 3- and 6-year-old daughters and a 7-year-old family friend. In my opinion, the entertainment alone was worth the price of admission, but the meals, games and special attractions cost far more than I

had anticipated. We dropped our first \$2 at the parking lot, which was manned by friendly teenagers in fluorescent orange jumpsuits. As I hauled a cooler out of the car. I was warned that picnicking was not permitted at

Spending

FOCUS/Weekend

The warning was repeated by the driver of the lovely blue-and-gold antique-style trol ley that picked us up from the parking lot and drove the quarter-mile uphill to the park's

The kids thought this was actually the first "ride" of the day. Ironically, it was the only one where we waited in a line for

WHEN WE got off of the trolley, we found ourselves in a brick plaza, facing an array of administration buildings, all done in white Victorian shingles and brightly painted trim. We faced the first big decision of the day: to the left were the water attractions, to the right

was the amusement park We chose not to veer to the left, where we would have had to spend \$3.25 per person for a half-hour of fun on the water slide, and an additional \$2.50 per

person for access to the small beach and swimming lake. Instead, we chose to spend \$21.85 to enter the main amusement park. (\$7.95 for me

the 3-year-old was admitted I was surprised to find there was no combined ticket for

and \$6.95 for the two older girls:

access to beach, slide and rides. The park management is considering this for next year. I learned later.

I WAS GLAD I heeded the warning about the picnic coolers because I found out the ruling is strictly enforced. At midday, we watched as a staff member approached a mother seated on a park bench with her youngster. The child was eating half of a peanut

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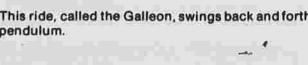
Accident 'helped' its image

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

It would be hard to imagine a prettier amusement park than Hershey Lake Compounce in Bristol. Everything is clean. freshly painted and color coordinated. White picket fences enclose each ride. Buildings sport blue Victorian-style gingerbread trim, although some were built less than a year

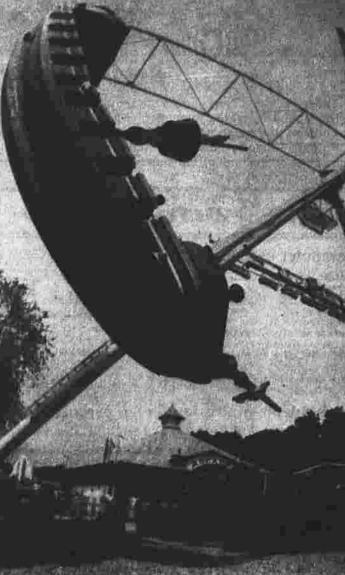
The Victorian look is deliberate. The new owners of he park, the Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co. from Pennsylvania -want to remind visitors that Lake Compounce is the oldest musement park in the nation It opened in 1846, with bowling. swimming, boating and a permanent bandstand. The first amusement rides were added five years later. preserved in some places, and

The park's heritage has been recreated in others. The huge Please turn to page 13









This ride, called the Galleon, swings back and forth like a

Weekenders

Learn barrel making

Learn the 18th century art of coppering (barrel making), spinning and open-hearth cooking at the Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry, Sunday from I to 5 p.m. Artisans dressed in clothes of the 1700s will demonstrate their crafts. Admission will be \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. For information, call 247-8996

Market is busy

If you haven't stopped by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' farmers' market on Saturday mornings, you're missing out. The market, which features locally grown produce and fresh baked goods runs from 9 a m to about noon on Main Street, outside St. James Church.



Maj. Davis leads band

Maj. Thomas R. Davis is ready to conduct the U.S. Military Academy Concert Band tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus. Davis is executive officer and associate bandmaster of the 96-member West Point band, the oldest military band in continuous service in the United States. Rain location is East Catholic High School auditorium.

A terrific town

"Wonderful Town." the musical based on the old play. "My Sister Eileen." is on stage this weekend, presented by the Hartford Stage Company Youth Theater. This is the ninth summer for this company, which brings together more than 80 talented teenagers from the Greater Hartford area. The performances are tonight at 7. Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 7 p. m. Tickets are \$5 The Hartford Stage Company is at 50 Church

Let's hear it, Stevie

Musical genius Stevie Wonder is presenting a concert tonight at 8 at the Hartford Civic Center. A few tickets remain, at \$18.50. Call the box office.

A walking tour

The next walking tour sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy will be around the Queene Anne-style neighborhood known as Sigourney Square in Hartford. The tour will leave from 102 Huntington St. Hartford It. costs \$2 general. \$1 children and senior citizens. For more information call 525-0279

Gathering of folk

Billing itself as the largest folk festival in New England, the Full Moon Folk Festival will offer a dozen hours of music on Saturday. The event will be held on the grounds of the Banner Lodge in Moodus, and will feature artists such as Nancy Tucker: Ramblin' Jack Elliott. Dave Van Ronk and others. The festival goes from noon to midnight, and tickets are \$15. For more information, call 873-8652.

The great rockers

The grand reunion Rock 'n' Roll Party. featuring The Delrons. The Platters. The Box Tops and other name groups from the past, will be featured Saturday night at Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford. Tickets to the reunion concert are \$17.50. Don't miss "Cry Like a Baby" and "16 Candles." For information, call 265-1501



Bavarians entertain

The Hartford Bavarian Band is set for its Bavarian Night at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at members dress in traditional Bavarian costume and perform marches and

polkas. The six-man band has been playing together for 20 years. Rain date for the free concert is Aug. 27, a date Manchester Community College. Band change from the printed schedule, at 7 p.m. Bring seating.

Historic music weekend

It's historic music weekend at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge. Mass. This weekend features a performance of "Loving and Affectionate Friends." a revue of readings, songs and dances of courtship in the 1830s, at 11 a.m. Saturday. Other concerts are scheduled every half hour. Admission to the museum is \$8.50 for adults. \$4 for children ages 6 to 15 and free for those under 6. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Depression glass shown

Douglas Turner of Manchester is mong the 40 leaters from seven states who are participating in the Depression Glass Show & Sale on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is on the grounds of the Plainville Stadium. Route 372, at exit 34 off Interstate 84. Admission is \$1.25, and parking is free. The show goes on, rain or shine.

The art of the grave

If you're intrigued by the beauty of old burial grounds, you'll want to join the Association of Gravestone Studies for a tour of three old cemeteries on Saturday. The group will meet at 10 a.m. in Indian Hill Cemetery on Route 66 near Vine Street in Middletown, Bring lunch, and plan to spend the day.

Listen to Irish tunes

Hear a medley of sing-along Irish folk songs at Irish Night Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. The Morgans, a Connecticut group, will perform powerful five-part harmonies punctuated by the primal beat of three bodhrans. traditional Celtic drums

Admission is free. Bring seating. The concert will be sponsored by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Fogarty Bros. and the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. Rain date is Wednesday, also at 7 p.m. at the band shell.

Buy in Burnside

Find books, furniture, lampshades, curtains, drapes and white elephants at a tag sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the youth center of Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford.

VFW cooks dinner

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 and its auxiliary will serve dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Dancing will be from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets will be \$5. No reservations are needed.

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About Town

These "soldiers" are part of the largest

Revolutionary War re-enactment in New

England. It's going on this weekend at

Putnam Memorial State Park in Bethel.

Patriots' Weekend attracts more than

Computer club meets

TI-99ers Users Group, a computer club, meets twice a month in the community room of the Vernon Police Station on the corner of Route 30 and West Street Sessions are on the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and the last Sunday at 2 p.m. For more information call 649-2789. 875-1647 or 456-2948

Cinema City — Mona Lisa (R)
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A Roam With a View Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:45,
7:30, 9:55. — Nothing in Common (PG)
Fri-Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:30.

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Eagles (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7, 9:10.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Running Scared (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — Karate Kid Partii (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — Karate Kid Partii (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — One Crary Summer (PG) Fri and Sat 1:25, 3, 4:55, 7:40, 9:35, — Altens (R) Fri and Sat 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50; — Altens (R) Fri and Sat 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50; Sun 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50; — Heartburn (R) Fri and Sat 1:245, 2:55, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 1:245, 7:55, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 1:245, 7:55, — Back to School (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:25, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30. — The Fiv (R) Fri and Sat 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:35, 2:50,

Cinema

recently graduated five students of its medical laboratory technicians VERNON - The area Nutmer program. The two-year associate's degree program is sponsored by Manchester Community College. The five students who completed their training at the hospital include: Francine Carlson of Bristol. Marjorie Carlson of Vernon. Elizabeth Graw of Putnam, Ann Dressler of Glastonbury and Jane

Lab students graduate Single parents meet Manchester Memorial Hospital

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Ready, aim, fire!

Parents without Partners, Man-

ous (PG) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10. — Stand by Me (R) sneak preview with Karate Kid Part II. Sat 8.

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Cine 1 & 2 — Legal Eagles (PG) Fri 7,
9:30: Sat and Sun 4:45, 7, 9:30. — The
Great Mouse Detective (G) Sat and
Sun 1:30, 3:125. — Running Scared (R)
Fri 7:10, 9:15: Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10.

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ents who have an interest in joining or learning more about the organi zation are invited. For more information, call 646-8643 or 429-Grange has picnic

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orientation meeting Tuesday at 7

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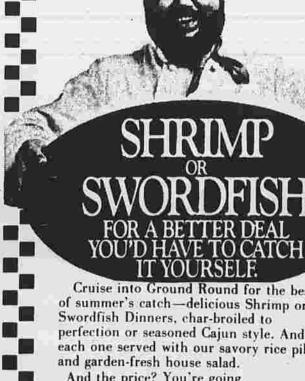
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7:30, 9:45. — The Great Mouse Detective (G) Fri 2:15; Sat and Sun 2; 3:35,
5:15. — About Last Night... (PG) Fri-Sun 7:25, 9:40. — Pink Floyd: The Wall
(R) Fri and Sat, midnight. — Rocky
Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — Day of the Dead (R) Fri
and Sat midnight. DRIVE-INS
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and Sat 8:15 with Friday the 13th Part
VI (R) 9:45. — Friday the 13th Part VI
(R) Sun 8:15 with Out of Bounds 9:45.
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(PG) with American Anthem (PG-13)
Fri-Sun at dark. — Top Gun (PG) with A
Fine Mess (PG) Fri-Sun at dark. —
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Sleeping Beauty (G) Fri-Sun at dark.

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Advice

A cold shoulder is valid in this case

ABBY: I have a 40-year-old brother (I'll victed rapist. After serving a prison sentence on that charge he was released, and

ally molested his 11-year-old stepdaughter. He is now in jail on that charge, but he'll be out soon. My mother insists to this day

that Ned is innocent - and in both cases it was the girl's fault! I have a 6-year-old daughter, and I don't want Ned anywhere near my house or my daughter. I would rather have her think she has no uncle. This is causing me no end of

I'm afraid to let my mother babysit for my daughter for fear Ned will come over. To complicate matters, I offered to rent my upstairs to my aunt (my mother's sister), and when she found out I didn't want Ned around, she hit the roof. She said I have no right to limit her visitors. I feel if Ned is in her apartment, he's in my house. I fear him because I don't trust him. I would rather not break ties totally with my mother and her family, but I feel like I'm being Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

backed into a corner. Please give me some objective

mother-in-law is moving into small apartment directly behind our home. We will share a common lem: our privacy.

PENNSYLVANIA PROBLEM DEAR PROBLEM: Your rea-

sons for not wanting your brother near your home or your daughter are valid, and you have an obligation to do whatever is necessary to protect your daughter. Hold firm and don't give an DEAR ABBY: In the fall, my

yard and gardens. The woman is very nice, and even though elderly, is very self-sufficient. The prob-My husband and I have been married for only a year and a half. I know his mother won't be

trying to find a nice way to tell her we need our privacy, should the

My husband and I both realize

that we must extend certain "courtesies" from the very beginning, but how do we inform his relatives that just because they come to visit his mother doesn't necessarily mean that our doors are always open to them? His mother loves to talk and I don't relish being "cornered" in the yard for hours listening to her go on and on about things I have no interest in.

Would it be advisable to lay down some ground rules for my motherin-law and her family right from STARTING TO WORRY

DEAR STARTING: Yes, but do it with a minimum of militancy and a maximum of diplomacy. As my sainted mother used to say: You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my late 60s and profoundly deaf, but that is not my worst problem. I have a severe case of tinnitus, which is a chronic ringing sensation in my ears. My case is unbelievable, the sounds might be compared to a bad LSD trip without the psychedelic visions. They last sometimes as long

hear music or singing, or both. The

same compositions over and over. My last attack was a duet with a mezzo and a bass baritone. (Incidentally, the bass baritone was Now, you probably think I am a nut for sure. Would you be good enough to consult one of your authorities to

verify the fact that I am not crazy?

I believe that would be an otorhino

laryngologist. The very small town

probably think I'm a nut case

in which I live does not have such a specialist Hoping you can help me... HEARING THINGS IN YORK

DEAR HEARING: The American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, Ore. 9 7207, will refer you to the specialist nearest you. It will be well worth the trip. Please enclose a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

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upset in the form of indigestion and

heartburn. You apparently are

immune to these symptoms. I am

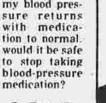
not aware that stomach cancer is a

consequence of the products you

eat, providing your diet is

Talk to doctor about your medication

DEAR DR. GOTT: Once my blood pressure returns with medication to normal. would it be safe to stop taking blood-pressure



Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

READER: As a general rule, no. It is because of the medicine that the blood pressure becomes normal. Therefore, stopping the pills would permit the blood pressure to rise to pretreatment levels.

Nevertheless, some cases of hypertension seem to be only temporary. For example, obese patients might have a form of hypertension that will fall to normal when they lose weight. Patients on anti-hypertensive drugs should have their blood pressures checked regularly. If the pressure falls, the physician often might be inclined to make a reduction in medicine. Occasionally, under medical supervision, patients might be able to stop

this is a decision best made by the doctor during a close medical

treatment altogether. Howeve

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 5-yearold daughter has had repeated colds since birth. Her height and weight are below normal, but progressing. Her pediatrician jus keeps pumping her full of medicine, the latest being Dimetapp. Should she see a specialist? Could allergies be causing this?

DEAR READER: Indeed, they could. Food allergies, in particular, can cause repeated symptoms

daughter to an allergist, preferably one who is familiar with food sensitivities: DEAR DR. GOTT: I live alone

trician to consider referring your

and love orange juice. Each day I scoop out a tablespoon of frozen concentrate to mix up, then I replace the top of the container My sister says this is dangerous nd could lead to contamination. Am I doing the wrong thing?

DEAR READER: As long as the concentrate is frozen when you scoop it out, and when you replace the container in the freezer. I do not believe there is any harm in what you're doing. DEAR DR. GOTT: I eat hot.

chewy peppers, tabasco or grated red peppers with most of my meals. I am of Italian descent, and this is a tradition. Now I've heard that these foods can cause stomach problems and cancer. My grandfather died at 89 and never had any problem. What's the story?

DEAR READER: Highly spiced food certainly can cause stomach

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says the Prednisone I take is the cause of my swollen abdomen. Once I stop the drug, will my

abdomen return to normal size? DEAR READER: That would depend on the reason you are taking Prednisone, a form of cortisone. Prednisone is known to cause fluid retention in patients who take it. However, I doubt that

the drug is the sole cause of your

abdominal swelling

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Park is a thrill but bring lots of \$\$\$

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butter sandwich from a small plastic baggie, which had obviously been pulled from his mother's purse. The staff member requested that the remainder of the sandwich be tossed into a nearby trash can. The alternative was to leave the park, he said

Several guests expressed displeasure with this policy on the day we visited. Darla Upson of Meriden, for example, had gone through about \$100 for admission tickets to the rides and beach: she was at the park with her husband, their six children and three visiting cousins.

"By the time I've dropped that kind of money, you'd think I could at least bring in my own lunches." she said. But she sent two of the older boys back to the car with the family's three

WE FOUND that the food available at the park was excellent, but certainly not inexpensive. It was a welcome

relief to sit down and enjoy "real food" at the amusement park's restaurant. The Crocodile Cafe. but I didn't expect to drop \$22 for lunch for one adult and three

children. Portions were generous The girls ordered an appetizer of chicken strips for \$4.95 and I shared the \$5.95 hamburger platter, which contained a half-pound of meat, topped with an enormous slab of Cheddar

Having a hot-dog hater in our party, we chose to ignore the park's other culinary attraction: a hot dog stand, where foot-long dogs were \$1.95 and chili dogs were \$2,50. The park is planning to open more food concessions park officials told

IF THE FOOD was expensive the entertainment was dirt cheap. And it was, for our money, the best thing that Hershey Lake Compounce had to offer. There are dozens of free

performances daily at the park ranging from magician Peter White's illusions to a full-scale musical revue on the stage in the

Ride accident 'helped,'

Tommy Dorsey. Harry James. Count Basie and Frank Sinatra started performing some 50 vears ago. The girls liked the carrousel and the kiddle swings

the best. I liked the carrousel and was sorry that the park didn't have a Ferris wheel. Probably the scariest moment of the day was on the Pirate Galleon. As we climbed ahoard the staff announced that if anyone became nauseated or

> workers would stop the ride. Half a minute into the ride my 3-three-year old began screaming and I realized the ride was too much for her. When I raised my hand though the ride did not stop - at least, not until the internal timing mechanism indicated that it was time to do

terrified during the ride they

could raise their hand and park

Afterward, the operator apologized, and explained that she had not been able to override the computer's internal command center.

WE ENJOYED the Liberty

Revue a salute to America in song. The review is performed five times a day and is not to be missed Energetic singers and dancers project dozens of songs through the park's huge entertainment hall During the finale, people around us stood up and sang tears streaming down

Outdoors by Lake Compounce. we laughed at a particularly humorous trio called The King and The Duke and Lady Luba who traveled through the park doing a strange combination of maudlin parodies from Shakespeare. The dialogue often sounded like something out of the old Firesign Theater, and appealed to adults and kids

The girls and I stayed only for a few numbers at the large outdoor theater overlooking the lake, where bands entertain several times each day Would I go back? Probably. when more of the park's rides and attractions have opened. But other parks that are about the same drive away might be a better value for the smaller members of my family

says a park official

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Starlite restaurant and ballroom, built in 1896, has been

A 1927 roller coaster known as the Wildcat has been reconstructed, board for board, to ensure its safety. Horses on the 1911 carrousel sport a new coat of paint. Steam trains from the William Gillette estate. acquired by the park in 1944, still chug around the lake.

A much-publicized accident on those trains two weeks ago has not diminished the number of visitors to Lake Compounce. said Kate Schiess, the Hershey marketing manager. "We see more visitors every weekend than we did the week before." Schiess said Tuesday.

On Aug. 1 two of the Gillette steam trains collided. Five passengers sustained minor injuries. An inquiry by the Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co. determined that it was operator error

publicity has helped, rather than

In Schiess' opinion the

burt, the park The television footage showing panoramic views of the amusement park and lake, have attracted visitors, she said. "If they didn't know we were open before, they certainly can't miss us now." In the case of Hershey Lake Compounce, though, "open" is a relative term. The Hershey management has experienced enormous difficulty in meeting

its original goals and deadlines

The plan was to have the

entire park operating at the beginning of the summer. Only a fraction of the rides and almost none of the game and concession booths were ready on that date. There are still only six adult rides and five kiddle rides which operate on a regular basis.

boards which operate the ride Here's a price guide

Hershey Lake Compounce.

Lake Avenue, Bristol. Exit 31 Parking \$2. Admission to amusement park: \$7.95 ages 10 through 61, \$6.95 ages 4 through 9. \$4.95 ages 62 and up. Frec for 3 and under. \$5 after 5 | m., all

Admission covers six adult rides, five kiddle rides, train, peddle boats and miniature

Galleon, has been open about

huge ship which swings back

making an an ever-increasing

arc. Unfortunately, said

and forth like a pendulum.

Schiess, there are severe

problems with the computer

one day out of every three. It is a

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., through Labor Day. Weekends in September, same hours. 582-6333.

Thoughts

eferring to health

The earth is the Lord's, and fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. Psalm

If the above is true, then health and well being belong to the Lord Are we able to obstruct this? What about those who receive the opposite of health and well being and seem not to be at fault? The problem of sickness isn't solved by

We can identify more readily than we can cure. In the account of the man born blind (John 9: 1-12) Jesus emphasized, "neither has

but that the works of God should be manifect in him.

Blame, excuse, and regret like to shield the fact everything belongs to the Lord. Health or no health is no different. The Lord may be forgotten in health and blamed for no health. But from the "healthy" no matter the condition comes the echo of this Psalm. "The earth is the Lord's." and the refusal to believe anything but, "His mercy endures forever.

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6:00PM (3) (8) (22) 30 (40) News

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[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Girls Just Want to test dance show Sarah Jessica Parker. Lee Montgomery 1985 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE 'Runaway' (CC) machines when they go out of control Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes, Gene Sim mons, 1984, Rated PG 13.

[CNN] CNN Evening News

1984: Rated R

10:30PM 9 News

(38) Dick Van Dyke

5 38 M'A'S'H

9 Hangin' In

24 Doctor Who

18 Fridays

(41) 24 Horas

(57) SCTV

(41) Novela: Amo y Senor

(20) Tales from the Darksid

(61) Abbott and Costello

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Night Flight

(R) In Stereo

(57) News

(38) Hogan's Heroes

61) McHale's Navy

[ESPN] SportsCente

[CNN] Sports Tonight

40 ABC News Nightline

man for an underworld crime family falls in

love with a beautiful but dangerous hired killer Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner, Angelica Huston 1985 Rated R.

carefree school bus driver's pals decide to throw a pre-wedding party for him. Ton

[USA] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

dependent Network News

10:35PM [DIS] White Mane A proud

11:05PM [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie

B MOVIE: 'One Armed Executioner' A

drug smuggling kingpin gets even with an Interpol agent for blowing up his plane. Pe-ter Cooper. 1980.

9 MOVIE: 'Bride of the Monster' A wi-

zard kidnaps a reporter to make her into the bride of a monster. Bela Lugosi, Tor Johnson, Loretta King. 1956

(20) MOVIE: 'It' In wartime London, a mu

seum acquires a fearsome statue which

arries an ancient curse. Roddy McDowall.

(22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are John Denver and Jim Fowler. (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Living Desert' in this

award winning film, wildlife photogra phers find an amazing variety and profu

sion of creatures bizarre and beautiful. 1953 Rated G

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11:30PM 5 A Current Affair

through the marshlands of France

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white stallion leads a herd of wild horses

Tawny Kitaen, Adrian Zmed

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort

(20) Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Arthur Smith KDW Fishing

7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H 8 ABC News 9 (30 \$100,000 Pyramic 11 Jeffersons (18) Fugitive

(22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 40 New Newlywed Game (41) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre hacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadv mente se ve envuelta en problemas y es eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel en cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada cor

(57) Nightly Business Report 61 Phil Collins Special [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Trial' A man in a rameless country is arrested for a crime

[USA] Dance Party USA 7:30PM (3) (5) PM Magazine B) Wheel of Fortune Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at St. Louis (3 hrs.) (11) Independent Network News . (20) Major League Baseball; St. Louis at New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(22) Jeopardy (30) (38) Major League Baseball: Detroit (40) Price Is Right (57) Summer Scene [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted

[USA] Radio 1990 7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea-

(24) (57) Washington Week in Review

(41) Noveta: De Pura Sangre (60 mm.)

(61) Junior Star Search Championship

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Eureka Stockade' The in-

famous Australian uprising of 1853 is re-created. Bryan Brown, Bill Hunter, Carol Burns, 1984, Part 1 of 4

[ESPN] World Class Wrestling (60) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Pomancing the Stone'

A macho adventurer reluctantly teams on

Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, Danny DeVite, 1984, Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Gauntlet' (CC) An

[USA] Three's a Crowd

(24) (57) Wall Street Week

41 Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

[USA] Petrocelli (60 min.)

41 Noche de Gala

10:00PM (5) News

16 The Untouchables

20 Alfred Hitchcock

med (60 mm) Part 5 of 5

(USA) Oh Madeline

with a timid romance writer in a search to

Wiggins 1969

(18) Banacek

(11) Keys to Success

[CNN] Prime News

8:00PM (3) The Twilight Zone A novwhen his aging overcrowded school is ice agent of Death finds himself in a mys sued for awarding a diploma to an illiterate student. Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams, Judd terious desert town while searching for his quarry, and a cryogenically frozen the 21st century is revived in the year 2342 (60 min.) (R) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (5) MOVIE: 'My Side of the Mountain' A

Jane Wyman discusses some of the changes 'Falcon Crest' will undergo this 13 year old Canadian boy decides to be-come a latter day Thoreau, giving up home and family to live and study in the moun-tams. Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel, Tudi 11:50PM [MAX] Max Headroom 12:00AM (5) Mission: Impossible (8) (40) NFL Preseason Football: Cleve (11) Star Trek

(18) Rocky and Friends (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Barney Miller (22) The A Team The team wages war or (41) Alberto y Susana (2 hrs.) land swindlers who are trying to uproof a group of spry senior citizens (60 min.) (R) (61) Christian Children's Fund

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1978 World Series 12:05AM 3 MOVIE: 'Killing at whitewater nightmare for a group of river rafters. Robert Urich, Deborah Raffin

In the "Free Verse" episode NBC's "Miami Vice," Crockett and Tubbs (Don Johnson, I., and Philip Michael Thomas) scramble to protect a politically outspoken Latin American author en route to address Congress. It airs FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

12:15AM [HBO] On Location: Billy Crystel-Don't Get Me Started From Hofstra University, Billy presents a one-man show with the aid of friends Rob Re-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' A hit iner, Eugene Levy and Christopher Guest. 12:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Vanessa' [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A An innocent teerlager's life is altered dra-matically when she inherits a chain of lux-12:30AM (1) Uncle Floyd

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos Ted Danson and Howie Mandel co-host (90 min.) In (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) More Real People (61) Gene Scott

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86 :00AM (5) Comedy Tonight (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break

(18) CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Scheme of Things 1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sur! II' A surf contest is in danger when surfers keep appearing as zombies. Eddie Deezen, Linda Kerridge, Cleavon Little. 1984.

1:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Porky's II: The Next Day' High school students, re cruited to appear in the school play, wreak havoc with their pranks. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Kaki Hunter, 1983. Rated R. 1:30AM (5) Coors Concert Series B T.V. Auction

11) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Speedweek 1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Finders Keepers' (CC) A \$5 million cache is at stake for a sexy neurotic, two con artists, gangster and assorted other characters traveling on a train from California to Ne braska Michael O'Keefe, Beverly D'An elo, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1984. Rated R. 2:00AM (9) MOVIE: 'Robin Hood and

of buccaneers who arrive on the scen-Lex Barker 1960. (11) Grizzly Adams [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Castle on the

Men of Sherwood Forest take on a grou

sweetheart after gaining the warden's rust John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat [CNN] Sports Latenigh [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:45AM [HBO] Video Jukebox

3:00AM (11) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Featival Coverage of track and field and men's soccer finals nd gymnastics: (3 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big drug deal to save his ruined life. Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld, Michael Moriarty. 1978.

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Shark art

Talk about shark for art's sake! This 25-foot shark, made in fiberglass by sculptor John Buckley, left, looks as though it made an unfortunate leap onto the roof of its new owner, William Heine in Headington, Oxford, England. Heine said, "I have long felt that the roof is a much neglected area of our visual environment.'

in Town 'B' Softball Tournament action in a game Wednesday night at Robert-

Glen Temple of Jim's Arco takes a swing son Park. Jim's, playing in the loser's bracket, beat Dean Machine, 12-5, to remain alive Thursday at Pagani Field.

Two champs ousted in tournament action

Two league champions were among the eight teams eliminated in the Town 'A' and 'B' Softball Tournaments Thursday night with one going down with a whimper, Brand Rex, the 'A' West League champs in the regular season, couldn't field a team and forfeited. 7-0. to Cummings Insurance at Robertson Park. The other league champ to fall was PM Construction of the Northern League. The Constructionmen were sent home by Dusty League champ Army and Navy. 4-1. at Pagani Field.

There is no action with both the A' and 'B' Divisions resuming play on Monday

In other 'A' action last night MAK Company blanked Jones Landscaping, 11-0, at Robertson Park while over at Fitzgerald Field. Glenn Construction brushed past Gentle Touch Car Wash, 12-6. and Harpo's ousted Manchester Cycle, 10-4. In 'B' Division play, the Elks Club nipped Allstate Business Machines 3-2 The 'D' Team rallied for a 5-4 win over Memorial Corner Store and Jim's Arco slammed Dean Machine, 12-5. There are eight teams remaining in each division. Two more teams will be ousted in Monday's play in the double-elimination

A&N 4, PM 1

Army and Navy to its victory Paul Birtles two apiece for the Elks Miller, Mike Murphy and Lenny Five different players collected Goldberg each had a pair of blows one hit apiece for Allstate.

MAK 11, Jones 0 Mike Zotta had four hits and

Greg Holmes, John Purcell and Rich Holmes two apiece for MAK. Rich Holmes spun the three-hit shutout at the Landscapers. Three different players had the hits off of Glenn 12, Car Wash 6 Andy Sanzaro ripped a two-run Jim's 12, Dean 5 homer, single and double to pace Glenn's to its victory. Jim Grimes. Rich Marsha, Jim Flaherty and

Mike Mistretta chipped in two blows apiece to the winning effort. Jim Doherty singled and homered and Jon Dubois, Brian Moran and

Paul McCluskey each socked two hits for Car Wash Harpo's 10, Cycle 4 Pete Denz singled and belted a wo-run homer as Harpo's, the fourth-place team in the A Central League, ousted the team that finished in third place in the league, Cycle, Jack Maloney, Rick Goss, Ken Hill, Paul Placido and Mike Crockett chipped in two hits apiece for the winners. Ed Kowal and Rick Costello each stroked two hits for Cycle

Elks 3, Allstate 2

'D' 5, Corner 4

Three runs in the bottom of th seventh inning won it for the 'D Team. Rich Arojan drove in the tying and winning runs. Larry Wyse and Clay Hamel each had two hits for the winners. Glenn Pelligrinelli, Ron Labelle and Dave Mazzolli each had two hits for the Corner Store

Pete Stebbins and Dan Jones each blistered four hits and Greg Freeman, Leo Maheau and Mark Foster two apiece for Jim's Guy Brennan and Bruce Moore each had two hits for Dean's.

Monday's schedule is: 'A' Div ision - Cummings vs. MAK at 6 p.m. and Glenn Construction vs Harpo's at 7:30 p.m. at Nike Field Nassiff Arms vs. Main Pub at 6 p.m. and Manchester Medical Supply vs. Pagani Caterers at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson Park. The latter four clubs are each unbeaten. 'B Division - Elks vs. 'D' Team at 6 p.m. and Army and Navy vs. Jim's Arco at 7:30 p.m. at Pagani Field Acadia Restaurant vs. Tierney's at 6 p.m. and Elmore Associates vs. Evergreen Lawns at 7:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field. The latter four

AL roundup

SPORTS

Red Sox pound Royals as bats are coming alive

The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox. carried by their pitching most of the season. figure it's about time their bats came alive.

Averaging just 31/2 runs per game since July 26, the Red Sox collected 18 hits Thursday night in an 11-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals that improved Bos-York in the American League make it 5-0.

McNamara said. "We scored in all but two innings, and that's not bad It was a tough ballgame until we got those three in the eighth." "We've got 48 games left, added Dwight Evans, who had one of Boston's three homers. "We have to win about 35 of them. We're starting to swing the bats and we have the pitching. Going down the

stretch, it looks real good." The Red Sox also got homers from Rich Gedman and Tony Armas, who has only seven this season. Armas had a sacrifice fly in addition to the three-run homer.

In other AL games, it was Chicago 8. Detroit 2: Baltimore 12. Cleveland 2: Texas 8. Milwaukee 2; and Minnesota 14. Seattle 1. Despite their strong offensive production, the Red Sox did not take the lead to stay against Kansas City until the sixth inning when Don Baylor broke a 6-6 tie with a single after Wade Boggs

folding." Baylor said of the close Eastern Division race. "There's too much character on this team and we've dealt with too much

tripled off Bud Black 4-7.

The Red Sox jumped on Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard for five runs in 2 2-3 innings. Gedman hit his 11th homer and Boggs had an RBI single in the second before ton's lead to four games over New Armas homered in the third to Kansas City tied the game with

'I just don't see this team

Our offense came alive when it five runs in the third, two of them had to." Boston Manager John on a homer by Jorge Orta, his George Brett Armas hit a sacrifice fly to give Boston a 6-5 lead in the fifth but the Royals tied it again in the bottom of

the inning on Brett's run-scoring After Baylor's go-ahead single the Red Sox added an insurance run in the seventh on an RBI single by Boggs and they added three more in the eighth on a two-run homer by Evans and an RBI single by Ed Romero

Al Nipper. 8-7, was the winning pitcher with relief help from Calvin Schiraldi, who picked up his Rangers 8, Brewers 2

Texas collected five consecutive hits in the second inning off 15-game winner Ted Higuera before Ruben Sierra capped the six-run rally with a three-run homer off Milwaukee reliever

Chris Bosio Higuera, 15-8, whose shortest stint in 24 previous starts this

season was 2.2-3 innings on June 23. was relieved without retiring a batter in the second, and he was charged with five runs. Don Slaught had an RBI double and Steve Buechele added a two-run single for the Rangers, who moved to within 11/2 games of idle California in the West

Texas rookie right-hander Mike Lovnd allowed one run on five hits in seven innings, the longest outing by a starter since Charlie Hough went eight innings on July 28.

to Gorman Thomas in the first Thomas hit his 15th homer in the ninth off reliever Greg Harris Date Mohorcic pitched the eighth inning for Texas and tied an American League, record with appearances in eight consecutive games. The record was set by

Boston's Bennett Flowers in 1953.

Orioles 12, Indians 2 Storm Davis pitched his first complete game since April 20 and

was backed by a 17-hit Baltimore attack, including four by Lee Lacy and three by Eddie Murray, that handed Cleveland its fourth straight loss.

Lacy, who extended his hitting streak to 15 games, had an RBI double and Murray a run-scoring single in the Orioles' six-run second inning against Indians starter Jose Roman. In the last 15 games. Lacy is hitting 453

his second complete game of the season Cleveland's runs came on rookie Cory Snyder's leadoff homer in the second and Carmen Castillo's RBI single in the ninth. Twins 14, Mariners 1

Mickey Hatcher knocked in four of his career-high five runs with a double in Minnesota's four-run third inning and a single in the seven-run fourth against Seattle. "When he's hitting well, he's being patient, not swinging early in the count." Miller said of Hatcher. 'He's one of the better two-strike

hitters. You never know where he will hit the ball with two strikes." "When I'm comfortable at the plate, that's when I hit it all over the field." Hatcher said. Hatcher also had an RBI single n the fifth to back the seven-hit pitching of Mark Portugal, 3-8, who posted his first complete-game

victory of the season. Mark Lang-

ston, 9-10, was the loser White Sox 8, Tigers 2

Ron Hassey drove in three runs with two doubles and Jose DeLeon continued his comeback with his third victory in four decisions as visiting Chicago bombed Detroit "It's so good to have some runs said DeLeon, who allowed four of the Tigers' six hits in 5 1-3 innings "It's hard to believe I'm 3-1 and last year I was 2-19 (at Pitts burgh). Everything has been so good for me here " In his five starts for the White

Kansas City second baseman Frank White tries to go over Boston's Dwight Evans in the third inning Thursday night. Evans succeeded in breaking up the double play. The Red Sox won, 11-6.

giving up five runs on eight hits.

Johnson tolerant of Mets' Iuli

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York Mets were in the midst of a second-cousin-to-a-swoon, and Manager Davey Johnson was being tolerant The Mets split a doubleheader

with the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night, winning the first game 4-3 and losing the nightcap 5-1. That gave New York a 17-13 record since the All-Star break for a winning percentage of .566, exactly 100 points less than their overall winning rate Still, they were 38 games over

"There has been a period since the All-Star break where our bats have not been consistent." Johnson said, "and our pitching hasn't been as consistent, either.

"We're a little flat, but to go 17-13 is not the end of the world. I'll tolerate this lull." Johnson also pointed out that the Mets currently are in the

midst of a stretch during which they will play 30 of 43 games on the road, having just finished a 6-5 road trip. That stretch does not end until Aug. 27.

Kevin Mitchell hit a two-run homer and drove in a tiebreaking run with a single in the ninth inning as the Mets won the first game.

Reliever-turned-starter Rick Horton allowed just one run on three hits over seven innings retiring 17 in a row in one stretch - to beat the Mets in the second game. Andy Van Slyke hit a two-run homer in the first inning, then tripled and scored another run in the fourth inning to lend offensive support to

The start was Horton's first since April 30. Now 2-3, all of Horton's losses were in three April starts and all were by shutouts. Since April, he had made 26 consecutive relief appearances before Thursday night's start but he knew this game was in store for him.

Two early-season rainouts forced the scheduling of a six-game, four-day series with another doubleheader on Sunday - and Horton said he began gearing himself for a start back then.

"I tried to get ready by strengthening my legs." Horton said. "I hate to admit it, but I did

Mitchell's single Mitchell had get a little tired. My body felt good, but my arm was tired." Horton allowed a first-inning

with one out in the seventh and later scored on a single by Tim Teufel. "Horton's always given us trouble," Johnson said. "I wish I knew everyone else's secret against him. ... I'm glad he's not in their regular rotation."

single by Keith Hernandez, then

walked Mitchell before retiring

17 in a row. The next baserunner

was also Mitchell, who doubled

Johnson said he felt it was important to avoid a doubleheader sweep with the club at a low ebb. "If we were flat after losing the first game. I'd be more concerned." Johnson The Cardinals tied the opener

at 3-3 on a bases-loaded fielding error by shortstop Rafael San tana in the ninth inning, but they blew a chance to go ahead when Ozzie Smith bunted through a suicide squeeze Santana started off the Mets' winning rally in the bottom half

of the inning with a double. One out later. Mookie Wilson singled to center, but Santana was thrown out at the plate by Cardinals center fielde: Vince Coleman. Wilson went to second on the throw and scored on

hit his 10th homer in the seventh a two-run shot that put Terry Pendleton homered for the Cardinals. It was his first of the season

The winner was Roger McDowell, who leads all major league relivers with 12 victories, while Todd Worrell gave up the ninth nning run, his first in 15 appearances, for the loss to go The Cardinals scored three

times in the first inning of the second game off Rick Anderson 1-1. on an RBI triple by Tommy Herr and Van Slyke's homer No. 7. And that was all the support Horton needed. Until the seventh it looked like Horton was easily on his way to his second major league shutout. While working in the St. Louis rotation. Horton threw a wo-hitter against San Diego on June 29, 1984.

"It's hard to rate games. Horton said. "The big differ ence with this one was that I'm not a starter. In San Diego, I was in the rotation. I was concerned about how far I could go in this game, and I was very happy with the way things turned out.

"But I did like that game in San Diego.'

Sox. DeLeon has allowed only 16 Loser Frank Tanana 9-6, lasted hits and five earned runs in 28 2-3 only 1 1-3 innings for Detroit.

Lendl, McEnroe among casualties in tennis play

TORONTO (AP) - The remaining cast at the \$525,000 Players International tennis tournament doesn't bear much resemblance to the one that promoters and fans expected for the quarterfinals. Among those on the outsides looking in after an upset-laden

Thursday are top-seeded Ivar Lendt of Czechoslovakia, the No. 1 player in the world: No. 3 seed Yannick Noah of France: No 5 seed John McEnroe of the United States: No 7 seed Brad Gilbert of the U.S.; and No. 8 seed Jimmy Arias, also of the U.S. Only wins by second-seeded Boris Becker and Sweden's Stefan

Edherg, seeded fourth, saved the day from being a total loss for the The biggest shock was the loss by Lendl, who fell to hard-hitting American Kevin Curren Curren, a top-10 player two of the

last four years, is a former finalist at Wimbledon who has one victory to his credit this campaign. the big points to win both sets in tiebreakers, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6). Curren, currently ranked No. 29 was grateful he didn't have to play a third set "I've got a litle flu bug and feel a bit weak." said the South African native. "The conditions

The big server outgunned Lendl and played an attacking style on

Both McEnroe and Noah could offer excuses for their losses. Each was coming off a long hiatus -McEnroe's a seven-month layoff that was self-imposed and Noah's a three-month rest because of an ankle injury.

Robert Seguso, the No. 12 seed grew more confident as the match wore on and broke McEnroe in the deciding game to forge a 4-6, 6-3 John wasn't as sharp as he usually is." said Seguso. "He was

hitting the ball all right but he needs more matches. A lot of shots he was unsure of himself. He wasn't as good on the big points ' McEnroe appeared shocked by the loss, and said his comeback is far from being complete "I think it's going to be harde than I expected," he said. "But I

think it's too early to say how successful I'll be " "It's a big test for me as a person. I'm pretty sure that that's where it's taken me right now, that God is working in mysterious ways with me right now. He's giving me court. That's the way I see it right

Jonathan Canter beat an indif ferent, unsure Noah, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 while Schultz defeated Gilbert 3-6. 6-3. 6-3 and Steyn downed Arias 6-3.

ized crime. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. Pat Hingle. 1977. Bated R. LAKESIDE CAFE & LOUNGE 8:30PM (11) Major League Baseball New York Yankees at Kansas City (2) AUG. 17th SECOND ANNUAL AUG. 17th 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: The Pirate Movie' A shy teenager dreams she is the heroine in a pirate tale. Kristy McNichol, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and Beer all day! Complete Roast Pig Dinner at 4 00 p.m. Christopher Atkins, Ted Hamilton 1982 22 Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs are - CALL FOR RESERVATIONS assigned to protect a politically outspoken Latin American author scheduled to ad-dress Congress (60 min) (R) In Stereo \$1500 per person 24 Tennessee Ernie Ford's America Kitchen is closed Sunday due to Pig Roast REGULAR MENU FEATURING . . . 57 Benny Goodman: Let's Dance (2 hrs) · LOBSTERS · *Barbecued N Y. Sirloin *Barbecued Chicken/Ribs *Fried Clama New England Clam Chowder *Shrimp *Scallops *Shrimp Cocktail [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Castaway Cowboy The deck is open daily for lunch serving sandwiches Hawaiian potato farm into a cattle ranch James Garner, Robert Culp. Vera Miles. 1974 Rated G. and salad, and our daily specials. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC! [TMC] MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big "Mountain Laurel" "Lucky Look" 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 9:30PM 18 CNN Headline News-50 LAKE STREET, COVENTRY 22 30 Phil Donahue Examines the Hu man Animat: Family and Survival The ef



Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Amy Alcott (left) and Patty Sheehan show a little extra

leg as they clown for the gallery before teeing off

Thursday for the first round of the 1986 Nestle World

Championship. Sheehan fired a 5-under-par 67 to open a

Steady Sheehan

Her longest birdie putt came from 10 feet on the par-5 fifth hole. She scrambled for pars on the 12th, 13th and 18th to build her lead over Chris Johnson and Betsy King, who The elite field of 12, including this year's top 11 money winners, is shooting for the LPGA's richest Ayako Okamoto of Japan was headed for a share of the lead before going double bogey-bogey on the final two holes, finishing

Most of the best in USFL are already in the NFL

By Brion Trusdell The Associated Press

Some of the league's top players were freed when the USFL decided this month to postpone its 1986 season. However, some NFL executives believe most of the younger league's best talent abandoned it a

"There are four really outstanding players this year: (Kelvin) Bryant. (Herschel) Walker. (Jim) Kelly and (Irv) Eatman." New England Patriots Director of Player Development Dick Steinberg said of the players made available when the USFL owners signings of Walker with the Dallas

year after receiving just \$3 in damages in their antitrust suit against the NFL. "Those guys can come in and have a pretty immediate impact.

who are at another level and will help their clubs once they ease into their club's systems Some say, though, that last year's group of 79 players who jumped from the USFL to the NFL was a much larger, more complete former USFL players going to the NFI. including the celebrated

"There are another 15-20 guys

Chicago signed former Arizona Outlaws guard Tom Thayer and former Chicago Blitz tight end Tim Wrightman last season and this

year have signed center Larry Rubens, formerly of the Memphis Showboats

shington Redskins and Eatman with the Kansas City Chiefs Kelly is negotiating with the Buffalo 'Many of the best players in that league came out last year."

Chicago Bears director of player personnel Bill Tobin said. "We got

top stars fled to the NFL including NFL owners decision Wednesday quarterbacks Bobby Hebert (New Orleans) and Steve Young (Tampa running backs Maurice Carthon (New York Giants), Craig James (New England) and Mike Rozier (Houston) and punter Sean

Landeta (Giants) "I think Herschel Walker will have an impact, he's one of the best players in professional football "Same with Kelvin Bryant. But this wild scramble to sign USFL players is a farce." The scramble to sign players probably will be limited with the mandatory roster limitation of 66

approaching on Tuesday and the

not to increase the opening-day rosters from 44 to 49 players. However, the owners have allowed clubs a two-exhibition game

exemption for late USFL players from their signing date. And while some question the impact the "second-level" players will have on the USFL, others wonder about the signifigance of

"They don't carry their Heisman Trophies on their belmets," Giants General Manager George Young said "They have to prove themselves just like everybody else." Washington Redskins owner

signing of Bryant to a four-year, \$3 million contract could be the key for his team to get to the Super Bowl. But Steinberg said the second-year USFL players might contribute just as much Carthon gained just 70 yards last

year in the NFL, but he had just completed an 18-game USFL season plus the playoffs 'There's a whole lot of reasons those guys will be better this year than last," Steinberg said, "And

the reasons are all obvious "They will come in ahead of where they left off last year

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standing:

Texas (Carreo 7-9) at Toronto (J.Johnson 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terreil 10-8) at Boston (Clemens 17-4), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Dixon 10-9) at Cleveland (Balles 9-7), 7:35 p.m. (Bankhead 6-5), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Heaton 4-11) at Seattle
(Maare 6-10), 10:35 p.m.
Oakland (Young 9-7) at California
(Candelaria 5-1), 10:35 p.m.

Sofunday's Gomes
Detroit at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Battimore at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 2:15 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 2:20 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 7 p.m. Minnesota at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Ookland at California, 10:05 p.m. Ookland at Colifornia, 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Ookland at California, 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

National League standings

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San Diego
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7
New York 4, St. Louis 3, 1st game
St. Louis 5, New York 1, 2nd game
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 0
Montreal 5, Chicago 4, 10 Innings
Atlanta 7, San Diego 3
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2
Friday's Games
Chicago (Lynch 3-1 and Trout 5-5) at
Montreal (Martinez 1-4 and Burke 7-4), 2,
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Pittsburgh (Bieleck) 6-8 and Winn 2-4) at lphia (Maddux 0-5 and Carmon 5-4).

San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:95 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 2, 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
Les Appeles at San Experience, 4:5

Iransactions

BASEBALL American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned Ricky
Vight, pitcher, to Oklohoma City of the
unerican Association on medical rehabili-

ion, fight end.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Vicr Jackson, defensive back. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Walved Jerry Brendell Hopkins and Greg Atterbery, defensive ends.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Tim C o 111 er., cornerback. Placed Mark McNeal, running back, Mike Pleasant, safety, George Pickel, nose tackle. Eiston Ridgle, defensive end, Chul Schwanke, running back, Dave Toub, center, Regale Richardson, safety, on walvers.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Anthony Dickerson, linebacker.

NEW YORK JETS—Walved Roderick Moore, fullback, Phil Harrison, defensive end, TimMcMonigle, kicker, JimEllopulos, linebacker, Tony Smith, wide receiver, and Darry! Meadows and Larry Flowers, safetles. Placed Vince Amala and Nick Bruckner, running backs, and Stan Waldemore, offensive lineman, on the inlured list.

National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Ed

American League results

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PITCHING — John Denny, Reds, pitched a three-hitter as Cincinnati beat San Francisco 2-0.

Women's Rec softball champions

Hungry Tiger Restaurant took top honors in the regular season in the Women's Rec Softball League this summer. Team members (from left) Front row: Nancy Nassiff, Gail Fracchia, Lisa Leister, Patty Hollingsworth, Mary

Carroll, Standing: Coach Tom Atamian, JoAnn Williams, Annette McCall, Kelly McNamara, Bunter Purcell, Lois Valliere, Cindy Greenberg, Barbara Blackwell. Missing: Janet Ritchie.

Braves 7, Padres 3

Astros 3. Dodgers 2

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Milwaukee Higuera L,15-8 Bosio Clutterbck Texas

Higuera pitched to 5 batters in the 2nd. Umpires—Home. Morrison; First, Clark; Second, McKean; Third, Shulock. T—2:39. A—17.347.

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Dawson (17), Francona (1), Nieto (1),
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(7), Royals.

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Golf

WOMEN'S 9-HOLE LEAGUE — Low gross- A- Toni Guardino 48, B- Ann Anderson 56, Rachel Carbonneau 56, C-Mary Pameroy 66; Low putts- A- Mary Agritho 17, Marcia Froh 17, B- Flor-ence Girard 16, C- Anne Guinan 19.

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — First-round scores and points Friday for the second half of competitors in the \$1 million international golftournament on the pay-72, 7.503-yard Castle Pines Golf Club course with unafficial

LPGA World Championship

NL roundup

Astros playing like champs

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

The Houston Astros keep looking like a championship team. They get timely hitting, consistent pitching and have another trademark they can come from behind to win.

"We've just got something started that won't seem to stop. Glenn Davis said after his RBI single capped a three-run comeback in the eighth inning Thursday night for a 3-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The late surge, against Fernando Valenzuela, gave the Astros a five-game margin in the National League West, matching their largest lead of the season. San Francisco is in second place while Los Angeles, after losing three out of four in Houston, is nine games

"You have to capitalize to take advantage of any situation no matter what inning." Davis said. "We've just been fortunate to do it in the late innings recently." The Astros have won'13 of their last 17 home games. Nine of those

final at-bat. In other NL games, Atlanta beat San Diego 7-3. Philadelphia got past Pittsburgh 8-7. Montreal downed Chicago 5-4 in 10 innings. Cincinnati defeated San Francisco

practice at 9:30 a.m.

Leete, Bolton High director of athletics.

staring her in the face, but she wouldn't buckle.

more chances. You make more errors that way."

Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

victory was the 10th straight for Biggs.

politics, it's rough pavement.

point, a quick fix was necessary.

above a tunnel, and in Turn 1.

NHL club announced Thursday.

54 shutouts, 50 with the Rangers.

just the latest problem at the track.

10-rounder.

victories have come in Houston's

Houston ahead. "We just got something going on him." Davis said of Valenzuela,

starter Jim Deshaies in the fifth inning put Los Angeles in front. It was Madlock's seventh of the

Braves 7, Padres 3

Ken Griffey hit a two-out grand slam that broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning and sent Atlanta past With two outs in the Braves 2-0 and New York split a doubleeighth, pinch-hitter Billy Sample

Sports In Brief

Bolton High soccer practice set

BOLTON - Soccer practice for the Bolton High boys' and girls'

squads will begin Monday, August 25, with morning sessions. The

boys' team, to be coached by Ray Boyd, will begin practice at 7

All candidates for fall sports teams must have had a physical

before they report to the first day of practice, stresses David

Lloyd struggles before gaining win

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - A struggling Chris Evert

Lloyd was backed up to a first-set wall with three set points

Lloyd won the next five points to take the game from Bettina

Bunge and went on to win the set in a tie-breaker. Lloyd went on to

a 7-6, 6-4 victory Thursday over Bunge, beating her Swiss rival

Said Bunge, "As quickly as I got those three set points, they

were gone. Once you give her a chance, it's all over; she's going

to take it. I tried to attack a lot, to be more aggressive. I took

Lloyd will play sixth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria in

today's quarterfinals. Maleeva ousted Melissa Gurney of Palos

The semifinals are scheduled Saturday and the finals will be

Biggs stops Smith in ring return

NEW YORK - Undefeated heavyweight Tyrell Biggs,

Biggs, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist who had not fought since

injuring his shoulder in a 10-round decision over Jeff Sims last

April, was 21 pounds heavier than Smith, whose corner threw in

Rough pavement mars Pocono track

LONG POND, Pa. - If it isn't rain, it's politics. If it isn't

Pocono International Raceway, the site of the Domino's Pizza

Pocono 500, the third race in the Indy-car Triple Crown, always

seems to have some problem boiling beneath the calm surface.

Thursday, about 40 minutes after practice began for Sunday's

race, two small holes were discovered in the asphalt surface on

the straightaway leading to the second turn of the 2.5-mile

With the cars traveling at speeds well over 200 mph at that

There was a three-hour delay in practice while the area in

question was patched with a special asphalt compound. That was

There had been warnings from several of the drivers who

tested here in recent weeks that the track surface was

dangerously rough, particularly in Turn 2, where the track is

Giacomin to coach Ranger goalies

NEW YORK - Former Vezina Trophy winner Ed Giacomin,

the Rangers record holder for career shutouts, has been named

New York's goaltending coach and special assignment scout, the

Giacomin, who retired during the 1977-78 season after 13

seasons. 11 with the Rangers and two with Detroit, compiled a

289-206-97 record with a 2.82 goals-against average. He recorded

Giants activate reliever Greg Minton

CINCINNATI - The San Francisco Giants activated reliever

Minton had been on the 21-day disabled list with injured rib

cartilage. Minton is 3-4 with a 4.22 earned run average, compiling

Injury puts Carl Lewis on sideline

BERLIN - Sprinter and long jumper Carl Lewis, a day after

Greg Minton Thursday and sent pitcher Terry Mulholland to

their Triple A Phoenix farm club, the team announced.

four saves in 37 relief appearances this season.

months will sideline him until February.

for the 12th consecutive time over the past seven years.

a.m. while the girls, coached by Mike Landolphi, are to report for

opener 4-3 and losing the second

Valenzuela, the top winner in the NL. had a two-hitter and 2-0 lead after seven innings. But Dickle Thon led off the eighth with a single and Bill Doran singled one out

Billy Hatcher followed with an RBI single and Phil Garner drove in a run with a groundout, tying the score. That brought up Davis. whose sharp single to center put

15-8. "He was still pitching just as Larry Andersen, 2-0, pitched three innings of perfect relief for the victory and Dave Smith worked the ninth for his 23rd save Bill Madlock's two-run homer off

Houston's Kevin Bass went 0-for-2 with two walks, ending his hitting streak at 20 games, the longest in the league this season.

doubled and Ken Oberkfell walked. Gene Walter, 2-2, was replaced by-Murphy and loaded the bases.

Craig Lefferts, who walked Dale Griffey then homered over the center-field fence, his ninth home run of the season for Atlanta and fourth career slam. Jeff Dedmon, 4-6, got the victory.

Murphy hit a two-run homer, his

21st. and Omar Moreno also

connected for the host Braves. John Kruk homered for the

Reds 2, Glants 0 John Denny pitched a three-

sparking Cincinnati over visiting San Francisco. Denny, 10-10, walked none and fanned eight, including striking out the side in the ninth inning. Pete Rose went 3-for-4 for the

hitter and had an RBI single.

Reds with a run-scoring single in the fifth against Kelly Downs. 0-3. breaking a scoreless tie. Rose has eight hits in his last 11 at-bats and has raised his average to a Buddy Bell led off the Reds' sixth with a single, extending his hitting

streak to 11 games, and scored o

two-out singles by Ron Oester and

Denny. Expos 5, Cubs 4

two-run double highlighted the outburst Tom Nieto. Montreal's reserve catcher, hit his first home run of

Kent Tekulve, 5-1, pitched one inning for the victory, the third the season with two outs in the

NFL camp roundup

Dorsett to play for measly sum

Dolphins

Chiefs

By The Associated Press

Tony Dorsett will have to live with Herschel Walker's fat contract. no matter how unhappy he is with it. That's the word from Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys

"I told him I didn't even intend to

talk about trading him." Schramm said Thursday after a heart-toheart talk with Dorsett. "We'd never trade Tony. He is too much a part of our organization." Schramm made his remarks following Dorsett's public outrage after finding out that Walker, the

USFL refugee, had signed a

five-year. \$5 million deal with the Dorsett, who makes about \$450,000 a year, had originally welcomed the thought of playing in he same backfield with anothe Heisman Trophy winner, but was very upset when details of Walker's contract came out. He said, among other things, that he wanted to be traded if the Cowbovs

"Tony would like to pull back what

he said. He feels sorry he let it flow

out. He didn't mean it. He was just

returning to action after a five-month layoff because of a broken couldn't pay him as well as right collarbone, stopped a game Rod Smith at the end of the sixth round of a scheduled eight-rounder Thursday night at "The contract surprised everybody." said Dorsett, a 10-year In another fight, 32-year-old middleweight Mustafa Hamsho veteran. "I flew into a rage. I ranked ninth by the World Boxing Council, stopped Richard showed a lot of immaturity. Burton of New York at 2:17 of the seventh round of a scheduled After talking to Dorsett Thursday, however, Schramm said

the towel before the bell sounded to start the seventh round. The mad and being egged on by the media."

The Bills, meanwhile, were trying to make quarterback Jim Kelly happy with an NFL contract. Team representatives met Thursday with the former USFL star and lian described the meeting with

ones are planned. The Jets waived seven players. including special-teams performer Larry Flowers and line

Kelly as cordial and said future

backer Jim Eliopulos. Flowers was a noted specialteams player with the New York Giants before joining the Jets for the final six games of last season. Eliopulos also played six games for the Jets last year. Others waived were fullback

Roderick Moore; defensive end

Phil Harrison; kicker Tim McMon-

igle; wide receiver Tony Smith and safety Darryl Meadows.

Packers » Green Bay signed another former USFL player, running back Paul Ott Carruth, but Coach Forrest Gregg said none of the new additions will be playing in this weekend's exhibition game against the New York Giants because they aren't prepared Carruth played with the Bir mingham Stallions.

Starting defensive end Earl Wilson weighed in at 274 pounds, one pound under the playing weight coaches had demanded since training camp opened. Wilson had reached 291 pounds during

Chargers

finishing a disappointing third in a 100-meter race, said Thursday fines during the time he was that a knee injury that has troubled him for more than two overweight The Chargers reduced their "I'm finished for the year," said Lewis. "I'll be back next year, roster to 78 with the release of defensive lineman James

the Expos past Chicago. pitches from Ron Davis, 0-1, before homering over the left-field wall. Davis, who entered in the ninth inning, was making his first appearance for the Cubs since

being acquired in a trade with

Minnesota this week

Chicago's Terry Francona, a former Expo. led off the top of the ninth with a home run off Jeff Reardon for a 4-4 tie. The host Expos scored twice in the eighth on Andre Dawson's 17th homer and an RBI single by Wallace Johnson. Thad Bosley's pinch-homer in the eighth off Reardon gave the

Phillies 8, Pirates 7

Cubs a 3-2 lead.

Von Hayes led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run, lifting Philadelphia over Pittsburgh. Hayes, who was 3-for-3, homered a 3-2 pitch from Barry Jones, 1-2.

Gary Redus homered twice for the host Phillies, including a solo shot in the eighth that tied the score The Firates scored five times in he sixth for a 7-5 lead. Johnny Ray's homer and Bobby Bonilla's

Free-agent linebacker Anthony

Dickerson signed with the Dol

phins only two days after he was

cut by Buffalo. The 29-year-old

Dickerson played with Dallas from

last year for a 12th-round draft

Kansas City waived linebacker

Jerry Blanton and four rookie free

agents. The 29-year-old Blantor

signed with the club as a free agent

in 1979 and was a starter from 1981

tadecic last year.

week of practice.

other team about a trade

o 1984 before losing his job to Scott

The club also announced that

defensive end Kit Lathrop, twice

named the top lineman in the

USFL. had signed a three-year

Rookie running back Eric Drain

has returned to St. Louis and will

miss about 10 days of camp

because of a contusion to his heart

Veteran wide receiver Pat Tille

pulled a hamstring muscle Wed

paces LPGA field

BUFORD, Ga. - Patty Sheehan says she always strives for consisency, something missing from her golf game the last two months. That problem may have ended Thursday. Sheehan shot a 5-under-par 67

onfidence to me."

The Associated Press

By Ed Shearer

two-stroke lead.

and built a two-shot lead in the opening round of the \$240,000 Nestle World Championship women's tournament. "This is me." Sheehan said This is where I like to be. I know I can do it. I'm sure it adds a lot o

last six tournaments, a downhill slide since she finished second in the LPGA Championship "I'm speechless," she said " am so happy. I haven't had a round ike that since the last round of the LPGA Championship.

"I know what I can do, but I've

Sheehan, who lost to Amy Alcott

had some doubts over the last few

months," she said. "I hope that's

Sheehan, a two-time winner this

year and eighth on the money list.

nadn't finished in the top 10 in her

72. taking a double-bogey 6 on the The other five players in the field champion Amy Alcott, U.S. Open champion Jane Geddes, Juli Inkster. Jan Stephenson and Nancy Lopez, playing for only the second time this year after taking off for

with a 70 along with Val Skinner.

money-winner who has captured

three major titles this year, shot

Mary Beth Zimmerman had a 71

had five birdies and no bogeys in

her round over the hilly, 6,037-yard

Stouffer Pinelsle Resort course

that meanders along the banks of

Lake Lanier.

each shot 69

first prize - \$78,000

the birth of a daughter last May. Floyd 'walks' off into the next round

By John Mossman

(slump) behind."

nesday and is expected to miss a bizarre situation created by a controversial format, the "leader" Holdout tackle Bob Cryder is on Seattle's trading block, according walked off the golf course without playing the final hole But instead of being disqualified. Slusher said he was told by Raymond Floyd advanced easily Seahawks' president and general manager Mike McCormack that million International tournament the club has talked to at least one

The Associated Press

had Thursday's best round. finish-

ing at plus-14 points through 17

As his group was preparing to tee

"X" on his scorecard for the 18th

Coach Dan Henning confirmed that running back William Andrews will start his first game in two years against Tampa Bay Saturday. Andrews missed the entire 1984 and 1985 seasons with a knee injury, and has not started a game since he was hurt in a

practice on Aug. 21, 1984.

Jan Stenerud, who retired after holes with an eagle (worth five last season, arrived in camp to points), five birdies (two points help the coaches choose his succeseach) and a bogey (minus-1 point) sor. There are six kickers in camp Stenerud said he definitely would off on 18, the siren sounded not become the seventh. "My back suspending play because of lightnisn't good any more." he said. "All I'm going to do is look at them for safely made the cut for the second three days and make my recomround, simply picked up his ball mendations. I feel like a judge in a walked to the clubhouse, wrote an beauty contest."

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hole and called it quits Under the Stableford format, no player can have worse than a

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. - In a double bogey on a hole. Floyd therefore, was given a double bogey (minus-3 points) on 18 and finished at plus-11, tying him with Bruce Lietzke, who had a more conventional plus-11. Since scores are not carried over to the next round. Floyd's double Seventy-eight players - 39 qua lifiers from both Wednesday and

Floyd's action was the day's topic of conversation, so much so Thursday - were to play today that PGA Tour Commissioner under the tournament's modified Stableford scoring system, in Deane Beman issued a ruling that players would have to finish their which scores are not cumulative so all 78 will start from scratch. The rounds in the rest of tournament. field will be reduced to 39 for Masters champion Jack Nick-Saturday's third round, with 12 laus barely advanced at plus-2. advancing to Sunday's final and Nicklaus called Floyd's option of the chance to earn a top prize of walking off the course "the silly

> emphasis to birdies than bogeys. Nicklaus had a medal score of par 72 with two birdies and two "If I had made four birdies and four bogeys I would have been a lot

part of this format." but he had

ing system which gives more

better off than two birdies and two

bogeys, which is stupid." he said

stronger remarks about the scor-



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright

Singles nights transform supermarkets into meet markets

By Lawrence Kilman The Associated Press

MARSHFIELD, Mass. There's something new in the supermarket for singles besides frozen pasta and soup for one. Love and lust are there too.

The new package is called singles night, and it's the hottest idea in the supermarket business On the special nights, Price Choppers and Shop 'n Bags and Purity Supremes become meet

At an Angelos supermarket in this town of 3,300, men in Hawaiian shirts and women in hot pink dresses turned out Wednesday for

Madonna, Michael Jackson and Dire Straits while couples danced in the aisles. A juggler tossed frozen pizza.

with a 4-to-1 woman-to-man ratio. "It sure breaks the ice," said Nancy Malinkowski, 36, who drove 46 miles from Wareham. "I hate to sound stereotypical, but I'm not into the nightclub and bar scene. There's only so many things you can do alone. You have to go shopping. It's a great way to meet

One of the first supermarket chains to try singles night was a spokesman for the chain. singles night. A disc jockey near Price Chopper, an upstate New

York company with 58 stores in four Northeastern states. Five times since November, singles in Albany, Syracuse, and Schenectady, N.Y., Scranton, Pa., and About 800 people stuck on name Pittsfield, Mass., have cruised the tags between 7*p.m. and 11 p.m., aisles of Price Choppers looking for breakfast cereal and maybe

> They played ice-breaking games, sought out grooming experts, sampled free products, and even tried aerobic workouts. Purity Supreme, a Boston-based chain with 63 stores, including Angelos, has also had success. "The first night we did it, it was nutso," said Michael J. Mahoney,

walked out and it looked like a

someone to share it with

nuclear war. People were crowding in to register. The police had to barricade the parking lot because traffic had backed up onto Route Dick Syatt, the "singles guru" of

Boston who has a call-in radio show and a newspaper column, said singles nights work because "the supermarket is the most comfortable atmosphere they can find and they can be themselves. It's At the Shop 'n Bag in Cherry Hill. N.J., sales increased 72 percent on

s singles night. IGA- in State

College, Pa., and Star Market in

East Providence, R.I., held singles

nights, and Pathmark in New

half of all households in the country are one- and two-person households," said Karen Brown, a spokeswoman for the Food Marketing Institute, an industry group. Shoppers at Angelos had mixed reactions about singles night. "This is a less threatening environment and you can come away with groceries if you don't

come away with anything else!

are considering doing the same.

share of their receipts.

One reason why the super-

markets started the get-togethers

is that singles represent a growing

I'd get my laundry done sooner.' "It's just not the right environment," said Susan Suddath, 33, a Boston research librarian. "People are more used to being closely integrated in a bar and at parties where you're forced to talk to each

"There aren't enough guys," said a woman who declined to give her name because she said she didn't want her boyfriend to know Not every shopper was single. Even some married people got into

"A lot of females with gray hair said Bob Plausse, 30, a beach and wedding rings are grabbing manager in Cohasset. "I wish me," said Peter Hampton,

28-year-old research consultant,

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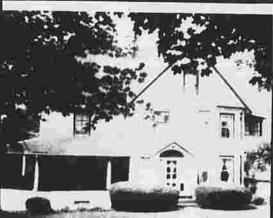
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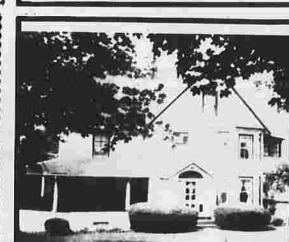
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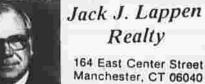
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LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING The Bolton Planning Com-mission will hold, at 8 pm at the Bolton Town Hall on 20 August, 1986, a Hearing for discussion of a subdivison, proposed by Larry Flano, to create seven lots from an 11.29 acre parcel on the north side of Shoddy Mill Road, south and west of the Skinner Road intersection.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Build-ing, Wednesday, August 20, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the folng application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws o

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> ern chair, \$25. Call 649-Cocktail table large 68" X 25" X 161/2" solid Pine. doors with open ends Excellent condition. Origeach. 633-2468. inal \$400 sacrifice \$150, Two Antique mahogany

2- 6' x 9' area rugs navilo style with browns belges, block, gray, rust black, white, gray Moving must sell. \$200 or best offer wool, \$50 each, 633-2468. 649-2293. Keep trying. 19" Sony Trinitron colo 75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES TV, works fine, 3 years old. \$125 or best 633-2468

Brand new hospital bed and wheel chair for sale. LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION Bike and extras cost \$200. like new, Shogun 100, for \$95. Call 646-5620.

This is to give notice that I.
MARY ANN BALDYGA of
463 BIRCH MOUNTAIN
ROAD, MANCHESTER, CT ROAD, MANCHESTER, CT
06040 have filed an application placarded AUGUST 6,
1986 with the Department of
Liquor Control a TAVERN
LIQUOR for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises
76 COOPER STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040. The bu-Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: PAULA ANN MATNEY MATNEY
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated August 5, 1986 a
hearing will be held on an appilication praying for change
of name to Paula Ann Ro-CHESTER, CT 06040. The business will be owned by MARY'S HOLE IN THE WALL, INC. of 463 BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD. MAN. CHESTER, CT 06040 and will be conducted by MARY ANN BALDYGA BALDYGA THE COURT of Probate on September 9, 1986 at 10:00 A.M.

The fiductory is Mary Lou Taylor, Hartfo Clerk 025-08

Mary Lou Taylor, One Webster Street Hartford, Ct. 06114-0367

031-08 NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY - STATE OR DISTRICT

DEAR TOWN CLERK Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Democratic Party will be held in your town on September 9, 1986 for nomination to each office indicated below. Notice is also hereby given that the following is the name of the party-endorsed candidate, if any, of the Democratic Party for nomination to each office indicated, together with the street address of sold candidate:

ADDRESS (Including district) P.O. 218 Upper Rd. Staffordville, CT 06077 Theodore Salkowski Tolland County Notice is also hereby given that the following are the names of the enrolled members of the Democratic Party who have filed certificates of eligibility and consent to primary in conformity with Section 9-400 of the General Statutes, as candidates for nomination to each office in dicated, together with the street addresses of said candidates:

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS 86 Vernwood Drive Vernon, CT 06066 Arthur A. Garafolo Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 8th day of August, 1986.

The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I have received from the Office of the Secretary of the State. In accordance with Section 9-423 of the General Statutes. As provided in said notice, a primary of the Democratic Party for nomination to the state or district offices therein specified will be held on September 9, 1986. The hours of voting at said primary and the location of the polls will be as follows: HOURS OF VOTING: 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES VOTING DISTRICT

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 11th day of August, 1986.

MARIE R. BURBANK TOWN CLERK TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY - STATE OR DISTRICT (MULTI-TOWN) OFFICE

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77 Canterbury St. Hartford, CT 06112 Francisco L. Borges Treasurer Notice is also hereby given that the following are the names of the enrolled members of the Democratic Party who have filed certificates of eligibility and consent to primary in confor-mity with Section 9-400 of the General Statutes, as candidates for nomination to each office in-

dicated, together with the street addresses of said candidates: NAME 66 Redcoat R Mourice B. Mosley Treasurer . Waterbury, CT 06704 Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 8th day of August, 1986.

The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I have received from the Office of the Secretary of the State. In accordance with Section 9-433 of the General Statutes. As provided insaid notice, a primary of the Democratic Party for nomination to the state or district offices therein specified will be held an September 9, 1986. The hours of voting at said primary and the location of the polls will be as follows:

HOURS OF VOTING: 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES VOTING DISTRICT Andover Elementary School Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 11th day of August, 1986.

MARIE R. BURBANK TOWN CLERK TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Saturday, August 16, woodstove, 2 pla-Mason canning lars, pints and auarts. 649-1908. nos, many miscellaneous Items, 26 Coleman Road. For Sale - stereo compo-Manchester

inditioner Call 742-6700. floral couch and matching loveseat, \$300, 2 matching couches, a love seat and matching ottoman, \$400, full size bed box spring and matching.

\$50, a queen size bed box glass and china and lespring and not matching welry and anything old high boy, \$150. I bar and 2 Pay cash money. Please oar stools, 2 cribs and call evenings 646-8496. other miscellaneous 91 CARS FOR SALE 243-5595. 1976 Chevy. Must see.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

1981 Chevette, 4 door,

blue, 79,000 miles, body

1976 AMC Hornet station

dress of sold candidate

Treasurer

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Tolland County

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dition, 58,000 miles, \$900 effer 4

Jsed kitchen cabinets laht wood. Call 647-9255. 9am to 5pm Excellent condition, gar-Avon - free product to first 25 to loin Avon now. On 35 Reserve your place for hristmas selling. Call 200d. needs clutch, \$800. Call 742-7003. Dee, 646-4778.

88 TAG SALES

Golden Retreivers, father Tag Sale. Electric hedge is a grand champion. Call trimmer, mirror, house-hold items, Friday & Sat-urday, 9-4, 9 Griffin Rd. Tag Sale - 216 Hollister Street, Saturday 9-3, miscellaneous items. Tag Sale - Saturday August 16th, 9-3 toys, cross \$800 as is. Call evenings or country skis, Sony stereo, much more. 25 Green-

wood Drive, Manchester Tag Sale - Friday and Saturday, 8-4, girls clo-3 Oval gold leaf look mirrors, vanity, dining thing, sizes 2-5, dishes, tv. room, hall or bedroom stereo, odds and ends, 22 Beautiful, perfect condi-Foster Street tion. \$200 for all 3, or \$75 Manchester.

Tag Sale, August 16th & 17th. Moving must sell: furniture, tools, etc. Charter Oak Street. Tag Sale - Saturday 9-2.

Street Manchester. Tag Sale - Saturday August 16th, 10-3, 15 Ashworth Street, Manchester (off Autumn). Carriage toddler clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
MARION A. HOLGATE
The Hon. David C. Rappe,
Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry at
a hearing held on August 12,
1986 ordered that all claims
must be presented to the flide must be presented to the fldu clary on or before November 12, 1986 or be barred as by law

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OFFICE NAME ADDRESS 9 Berndale Dr. Westport, CT 06888 Julie D. Belggg Gerald Labriola 88 Timothy Rd. Naugatuck, CT 06770 E. Clayton "Skip" Gengras, Jr. Lieutenant Governor Leo J. Redgate, Sr Bridgeport, CT 06604

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 8th day of August, 1986.

91 CARS FOR SALE

659-2436 after 5:30.

1982 Toyota Corolla.

AM/FM, new brakes. Ex-

1968 white mustang, 6

cylinder, good condition, \$2600 or best offer. Call

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

Dodge van, 1968 slant 6

naine Good for hauling

94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

riumph Daytona 500 1972

Yamaha 175 Enduro wea-

thered, \$100. Call 646-9534

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1981 Jeen - C.J. 7. Jooks

great, runs great, soft top

\$4995 evenings, 643-5689.

ADDRESS

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CATHERINE K. LEINER TOWN CLERK TOWN OF BOLTON, CONN.

77 Canterbury St. Hartford, CT 06112

66 Redcoat Rd. Waterbury, CT 06704

weathered, \$200.

call after 5:30.

Call 646-9534 after

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 Mercury Capri II

runs and looks good, new

exhaust, new paint. \$500

or best offer. Call 647-7794

1961 Chevy Bebcogne, 2

door, hard top, good run-

ning condition, V-6 re-built.call 8am - 5pm

1978 Chevy Chevette, au-

tomatic, good motor and

1969 VW Beatle, good for

parts, good tires, \$200 or best offer. Call 643-9697.

Mecury Comet 1976 Very

back, 4 cylinder, 4 speed

stick shift, bucket seats,

air conditioning, and

more. 43,000 miles, excel-

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COMMUNITY HALL 222 Bolton Center Road Bolton, CT

NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY - STATE OR DISTRICT (MULTI-TOWN) OFFICE

NAME

Theodore Salkowski

Maurice B. Mosley

Arthur A. Garafalo

dicated, together with the street addresses of said candidates

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 8th day of August, 1986.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 11th day of August, 1986.

HOURS OF VOTING: 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES

offer, must sell

offer 643-8646

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LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES VOTING DISTRICT Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 11th day of August, 1986. MARIE R. BURBANK

TOWN CLERK TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

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Leo J. Redgate, Sr

105 Pierce Ave. Bridgeport, CT 06604 Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 8th day of August, 1986. JULIA H. TASHJIAN SECRETARY OF THE STATE BY: ALBERT P. LENGE

40 Brookside Blvd. West Hartford, CT 06107

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Aug. 16, 1986

Soviet trip a shock

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

It was not until the third or fourth day in Leningrad that Steve Armstrong told his students that they had been eating horsemeat.

not beef "They thought it tasted funny." the Manchester High School history teacher said with a smile. remembering their reaction. It was only one of many culture shocks that seven MHS students experienced during a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union earlier this summer. The group, which Armstrong helped chaperone, traveled on a Swissair charter flight with about 70 other students, most of

them from New England. The trip, planned at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year, was nearly canceled in April after the nuclear explosion in Chernobyl Armstrong said he monitored the radiation situation and kept in constant touch with the U.S. State

Department for verification The group left June 23 after a talk with concerned parents and notification from the government that there were no contamination roblems in Leningrad or Moscow. he two cities the students were to visit. The journey, according to Armstrong, was a study in polarities with the United States. "It's not a place you really like. Armstrong said. "It's just fasci-

Jim Nichols, who will be a senior at MHS this fall. "I didn't know what to expect." added Jason Mansur, also heading

nating to go there and see the

for senior status. "We weren't staying at the besthotels." Mansur said. He said that their Western attire attracted plenty of attention, which sometimes worked to their advantage "Our kids made out like bandits 'trading." Armstrong said.

The students were able to procure small Russian flags, fur items and lacquer boxes in exchange for American commodities such as clothing and musical "I was surprised that they were

so specific about the jeans they wanted." said Mary Thurston. Nichols recalled when he threw a ball point pen at a group of kids and then watched amazed as they all scrambled for it. Thurston, soon to be a junior said that the black market was where the students saw most of the

Russian kids during the trip. She

said that the main thing the

Russians wanted was U.S. currency. "This is the only country where you cannot spend Russian money." Armstrong said. He said that the tourist stores, which offer the American products that natives crave such as Pepsi-Cola and

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driver on Interstate 91 this week for speeding and tailgating. Strachan is one of two troopers in the state using

Fast lane

State trooper John Strachan tickets a to catch speeding motorists. Since the computers were installed in unmarked Mustangs in June, police say they have caught twice as many speeders.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Senate overwhelmingly approved a strengthened package of economic sanctions against South Africa on Friday, including a ban on importing South African steel, textiles,

from Congress aftes disinvestment in South Africa.

add additional sanctions to the sanctions." Speakes told "Clearly there is a large number favor this sanctions bill." Speakes said. "But that does not indicate that we've dropped or lessened our opposition to sanctions. Late in the day Friday, the Senate voted 65-33 to kill an

amendment by Sen. Alan Cran-

ston. D-Calif., that essentially

ranium, coal and agricultural On a 84-14 vote, the Senate sent to a conference with the House a sanctions package that also bars new U.S. investment in South Africa, forbids new bank loans and ends U.S. landing rights for South

African Airways. The legislation stops short of total disinvestment and a total trade embargo and excludes strategic minerals But it does bar the import of products of companies owned or

government And it provides a list of other sanctions that President Reagan could invoke a year from now if he found that South Africa had not made sufficient progress toward dismantling apartheid. These include a possible ban on

the import of diamonds and trategic materials Earlier, as the Senate marched through a lengthy list of amendments and proposals. Larry Speakes, President Reagan's chie spokesman, hinted that despite his strong opposition to punitive measures against South Africa the

president is prepared to renew the limited sanctions he imposed last year and possibly to invoke new Speakes said he was unwilling to chances for the largest possible speculate on whether Reagan would veto whatever sanctions legislation eventually emerges

"The question is whether he will

of members of the Senate who

Here's now the stalemate

The tax-writers and President

Reagan agreed from the start that

any tax-overhaul plan would

neither reduce nor increase the

federal deficit: it would be "re-

venue neutral." in Washington

Reagan's opposition to raising

taxes to cut the deficit and

Democrats' insistence that the red

jargon. That requirement reflects

tracked the House version by requiring complete U.S. business isinvestment and a complete trade embargo. In an executive order that expires Sept. 9, Reagan last year restricted loans, computer sale and the export of nuclear technology to South Africa, and imposed a

ban on the sale here of South African gold Krugerrands. The Senate bill would nail those temporary sanctions into permanent law. As recently as late Thursday

afternoon the Senate Republican controlled by the South African Policy Committee reported that administration believes the sanctions bill, if enacted into law, "will unintentionally erode efforts to break down apartheid, strengthen radical elements on both sides, and penalize the people and

> And it said that if the sanctions in the Senate bill are enacted, "this could heighten intransigence on both sides, as well as seriously impair the president's ability to promote collective action with our On the Senate floor, Sen. Richard.

Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, the addition of new sanctions. He contended that nothin should be done that would erod margin of support for sanctions in the Senate - to send a "loud signal" to South Africa - or to increase chances that Reagan will

"I still have the hope that our president will support what we are doing," Lugar said. "I still have the hope he will sign this legislation so the American people will speak

were told that new estimates

showed their plan was \$21 billion in

the hole over five years. They

made two separate offers to fix the

damage and each time House

members called for bigger corpo-

Packwood met Thursday with

oil-state Senate negotiators, a

powerful force: prepared a new

offer that included the "bottom

line" on how much of a tax burden

the industry would accept, and -

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at another in a series of closed

rate tax increases.

recently installed, portable computers Deficit projections leave tax overhaul in doubt

Packwood said he and Rosten-

kowski had been within two hours

of reaching accord on a package to

present to the other 20 bargainers

when they were told Thursday

By Jim Luther

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators, committed to writing a tax-overhaul plan that would not affect the federal deficit. struggled Friday to salvage the

the Finance Committee chairman,

stalemate. He refused to abandon

A Roman Catholic version of

"Good Morning America" could

approval for a weekly news-

variety show. Story on page 7.

would boost the red ink by \$17 "I don't know what happens now," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said after announcing Senate and House bargainers had reached a have, between themselves, re-

agreement could be reached before Congress adjourns this weekend for a three-week recess. "It is critical that we get this out so that the special-interest lobbyists don't have three weeks to hit

hope that at least a preliminary

our members over the head and landmark bill after being told it break up one of the most extraordinary tax-reform packages we are ever going to get," Packwood said. Packwood's dramatic announcement overshadowed the fact that he and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski,

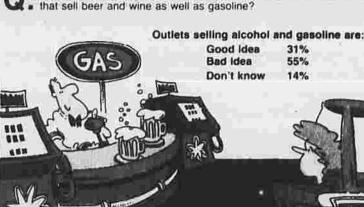
D-III., the chief House negotiator.

night that new estimates indicated the bill would worsen the deficit by *17 billion over five years. "It is just frustrating when the damned target keeps moving every time we've both got our e said Senate negotiators no longer have any confidence in the revenue estimates they are receiving from

ink not be worsened by new tax Shortly after Senate and House

developed:

negotiators began trying to compromise the overhaul plans passed



Source Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports. Cambridge, MA

Sheriff candidate **TODAY'S HERALD** rules out primary View from Vatican

By John Mitchell soon be beamed to American audiences, if three U.S. priests succeed in gaining final Vaticar

wage a primary for the Demo-

cratic nomination for Tolland County sheriff. "If I win the primary, it would be Garafolo said, explaining that he wouldn't have the funds to wage a good fight for the position in

Citing a lack of money and the

November. "It's expensive to put on a primary. At July's Democratic convention in Hartford. Tolland County delegates endorsed Theodore Satkowski of Staffordville for the

need for party unity. Arthur I. Garafolo said Friday he will not 'It was a difficult primary for both of us." he said. Garafolo, a former deputy sheriff and now a private security guard, said that he made the decision to withdraw Thursday

> The announcement clears the way for Satkowski. a deputy with the Tolland County sheriff's department, to run against Republican Milton Tedford in the November election

Alcohol Sales Do you think it is a good idea or a bad idea to have retail outlets that sell beer and wine as well as gasoline? lives in Vernon, received 20 percent of the delegate vote, which allowed him to force a primary The primary was to be held Sept. 9

Lieutenant Governor

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 11th day of August, 1986.

CATHERINE K. LEINER TOWN CLERK TOWN OF BOLTON, CONN.

Hot and humid Partly sunny and more humid today with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid-80s. Hazy, warm and

Looking for help

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The Independence Day Celebra-

organization to take over Man-

chester's annual Fourth of July

celebration — or at least to supply

some help in running the event.

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