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Republicans hope for repeat of '70



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Plenty of action set this weekend

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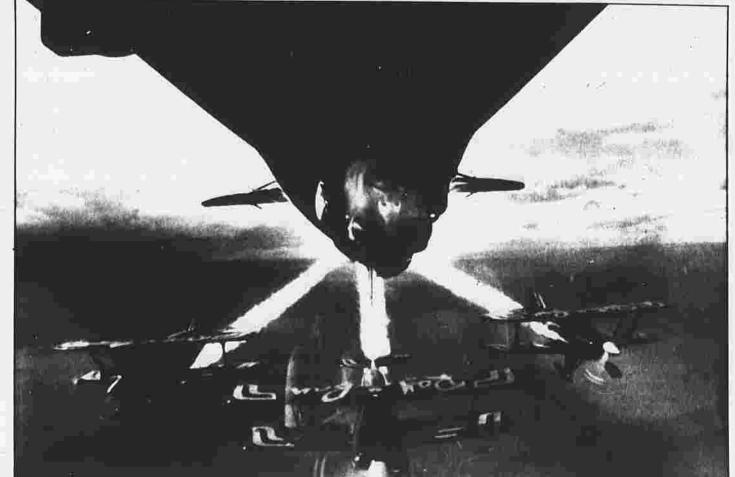


SPORTS

New York snaps its futility streak

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Aerial acrobatics

of the Ray-Ban Gold Aerobatic team fly underneath appear in the air show at the Canadian National during a practice run over Lake Ontario Thursday. Exhibition starting today.

Pilot Rod Ellis flies upside down while other members The team, Canada's only civilian aerobatic team, will

# Municipal golf courses differ

By John F. Kirch and George Layng

Herald Reporters Should the town take over the operation of

the Manchester Country Club or employ a private firm to run it? Those questions were raised anew this week as the controversial issues surrounding the town's lease with the current management caught fire again and prompted officials to begin reviewing the club's

legal obligations to Manchester residents Townspeople who called for the termination of the lease during Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting pointed to other municipally owned golf courses, saying they are more profitable to the towns they serve and more accessible to residents than the Manchester Country Club.

For their part, supporters of allowing the club to continue operating as it has since 1966 said the arrangement spares the town maintenance costs while allowing a large number of people to play

An informal survey of 18-hole golf courses in the area Thursday found that town-owned country clubs either break even or bring thousands of dollars into municipal coffers. One thing the survey showed was that Newington - which has a leasing arrangement similar to Manchester's - receives more than twice the money. Newington will pull in \$52,500 this year from the Indian Hills Country Club, a private organization that leases the land from the town.

Yet whether Manchester can improve its financial picture and accessibility for golfers by changing the current arrange-

### Playing fees in the area

Manchester Country Club's greens fees on weekdays. Season pass for men \$495; and membership dues are comparable to others around the state, according to an informal survey conducted Thursday. Some clubs do not have special members, but instead issue season

Here is a list of the fees for 18 holes of Manchester: Resident greens fee \$10 on weekdays, \$12 on weekends; non-resident \$15. Single membership \$480; family \$720. Indian Hills, Newington: Resident \$14 on weekends; non-resident \$16. Member-

ship fee \$1.272; residents get 25 percent Century Hills, Rocky Hill: Weekdays \$10. weekends \$12. Senior citizens pay \$8 No membership.

an open question, the interviews showed. "You have to look at every situation differently," said Gerard G. Toner, the director of parks and recreation in Simsbury, which operates its own public golf course. "There are a lot of variables ! These include the size of the course, how many people use it each year, insurance costs and who controls other operations at year for operating costs, said Rick May- federal Center for Statistics gave no the club - such as renting golf carts or nard. East Hartford director of parks and running a restaurant.

The East Hartford Golf Course, which is made money every year since 1973, when the owned and operated by the town, expects to town first assumed ownership. bring in more than \$131,000 this fiscal year.

women \$473; senior citizens \$297. George Hunter Course, Meriden: Greens fee \$8. Resident single membership \$175; family \$225. Non-resident single \$250; family \$300.

Simsbury Farms, Simsbury: Residents pay \$8 weekdays. \$10 on weekends. Non-residents pay \$10 weekdays, \$13 on weekends. Single season pass \$300; senior season pass \$110. Residents get some privelges.

East Hartford: Residents \$9.50; nonresidents \$14; seniors \$3.50 on weekdays. Blackledge, Hebron: Greens fee \$13.

between 45,000 and 50,000 players each year it in the grasp of every student." who are expected to pay \$310,000 in greens' fees. There are no members, It also expects to make about \$70,000 in cart rental fees and \$19,000 from a lease with a privately owned restaurant on the

recreation. Maynard said the course has

Please turn to page 3 to highs of \$5,616 in New York and \$8,044

# Trade deficit heading for worst year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's deficit of \$248 million following deficits foreign trade deficit, soaring toward its of \$348.7 million and \$71.2 million in May worst year ever, surged to a monthly and June respectively. record of \$18 billion in July, the government reported today.

Even U.S. agriculture, long a bright spot in an otherwise dreary trade picture, suffered its third straight monthly deficit.

And imports of manufactured goods the \$12.7 billion the previous month, were up in almost every category measured, despite this year's decline in the value of the dollar, which had been expected to help manufacturing trade. The deficit for the first seven months of the year now stands at \$101.96 billion - a pace that yould bring a 1986 total of \$175 billion, far above last year's record

July's total deficit was the biggest since the \$16.5 billion of January. today's report said.

\$17.7 billion, down \$1.4 billion.

Officials said that, before May, there was no record of a farm deficit in the current series of figures that goes back

Trade in manufactured goods showed a \$16.1 billion deficit in July, far above Heavy contributors included imports of \$4.3 billion in foreign cars, including \$2.5 billion from Japan; \$2.7 billion in

electrical machinery. With oil prices still relatively low, trade in petroleum and related products showed a \$2.8 billion deficit, a bit better than June's \$3.1 billion.

The U.S. deficit reached \$5.5 billion with Japan, up from \$3.7 billion in June; \$4.2 billion with Western Europe, up Imports totaled \$35.7 billion, up \$3.5 from \$3.8 billion, and \$2.3 billion with billion from June, while exports were Canada, up from \$1.9 billion. The overall trade deficit had been Trade in agricultural goods showed a \$14.2 billion in both May and June.

# Nation's school bill to reach \$278 billion

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's school bill will reach \$278.8 billion this year, with taxpayers spending an average of \$4,263 for each child in public school and \$10,462 for each public college student, the government says.

About 57.4 million students will answer the school bell this fall from kindergarten to graduate school, according to the annual back-to-school forecast released Thursday by the U.S. Department of Education's Center for Statistics. That is 89,000 more students than last year. Elementary schools will gain 328,000

pupils, bringing their population to 31.6 million, while the high school head count will fall by 156,000 to 13.7 million. College enrollments are expected to drop by 83,000 to 12.16 million. "Almost one out of every four Americans is in school," Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said in a

statement. "They are the future, and the goal for them is excellence. We want The record public school expenditure of \$4,263 per pupil is up from \$4,051 last year. Those sums include the costs of school construction, debts and other

capital expenditures. But the overall figure masks wide The town has budgeted \$268,424 this fiscal disparities among the states. The state-by-state breakdown, but the National Education Association has reported previously that current expenditures ranged last year from lows of \$2,297 in Utah and \$2,305 in Mississippi

Many states have poured more money into their public schools in recent years to raise standards and improve teacher salaries. Many experts say both sagged during the 1970s Bennett's agency predicted the average public teacher will get a 5.5 percent pay raise this fall to \$26,650. Teacher salaries rose last year by 7 percent to

\$25,257, according to the NEA. Six years ago, the average salary was \$17,644. But teacher salaries comprise less than half the total school costs, and their share has shrunk over the years as many districts expanded central office staffs and hired specialists with no classroom duties. Bennett has questioned how, effectively schools are

spending that money The costs of public elementary and secondary schools have risen 18.3 percent, after inflation, since 1980-81, when per pupil spending averaged

\$2,762. The total school bill is up by \$15.4 billion, or 5.8 percent, from last year. By comparison consumer prices rose just 1.6 percent in the 12 months ending

July 31. Most private schools operate on leaner budgets than public schools, in large part by paying teachers less and operating fewer programs and facilities. Private enrollment is expected to

hold steady at 5.7 million. The center said the elementary enrollment spurt reflects the upward turn in U.S. births that started in 1977. Elementary enrollments are expected to grow through the early 1990s, and high schools will feel the impact in the late 1990s.

# Low loan rate helps GM sales in area

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Sales of General Motors automobiles in the Manchester area have heated up since the corporation introduced its lowest finance rate in history Thursday, dealers said this morning.

"We're deluged with telephone calls and customers." said Dick Rossito, manager of Scranton Motors Inc. in Vernon. Rossito said hours Thursday, compared to its normal six or seven automobiles a

"It's a bargain," said Tom Duff. vice president of Carter Chevrolet on Manchester's Main Street. He said there weren't enough saleswork two hours late Thursday night. "I have been in business for in order to move a stockpile of 'dealerships wouldn't talk about

"I have been in business for 33 years and have never seen anything this low."

anything this low," he said. nald Piretti, general manager of that the low rates would continue Cardinal Buick on Adams Street. until Oct. 8. when the 1987 cars "We had a super day yesterday." The response is the result of delayed introducing the 1987 modment of a 2.9 percent annual models. financing rate on new 1986 cars and trucks. The rate is good on all loans percent financing rate on those of up to 48 months. Previously. running from 5.9 percent on up. out about the program." The new rates were announced

33 years and have never seen unsold 1986 models dealers said "There's a lot of stock out there "It's been excellent." said Do- in the field." said Duff, who added

arrive at dealers' lots. GM has

General Motors Corp.'s announce- els so dealers can clear 1986 Piretti said he thought demand would increase even more after of up to 36 months, with a 4.8 Labor Day, when potential buyers return from trips. Despite a lack of holiday lookers, he said, "People dealers said, the rates have been have been calling like crazy to find Although several competing

sales manager for Century Subaru Bolivia under siege line, said he saw the low rates as a gimmick. "I don't think it's going to affect

public," he said, noting that some dealerships tend to increase the price of the car as they lower their financing rates. Alessi said Century Subaru offers 10 percent bank financing and has no plans to offer a lower Duff said the only problem he

can see with the low rate is future customers. "I'm sure we're going to steal some of the customers from next year," he said, adding that the prospect didn't bother him at all.

The government of Bolivia imposed a nationwide state of siege a large segment of the car-buying Paz to protest layoffs. Story on page 10.

Turning cold

Clear and cold tonight with a low of 45 to 50 in urban areas and upper 30s to low 40s in rural areas. Sunny and milder Saturday with a high around 75. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday and Monday with highs in the upper 70s Sunday and "We'd like to have this all year around 80 Monday. Details on page

### Trust fund urged

**TODAY'S HERALD** 

The town Board of Directors is being asked to place nearly Thursday to quell labor trouble \$492,370 that Manchester is receivand at least 162 people were ing from the state into a special arrested. Troops surrounded 7,000 trust fund to be used later to pay for miners who were marching on La public improvements. Story on

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It won't be long

Tonight: Clear and cold with a low of 45 to 50 in urban areas and upper

30s to low 40s in rural areas. Calm winds. Saturday: Sunny and milder

with a high around 75. Sunday and Monday: Mostly sunny and warmer

with highs in the upper 70s Sunday and around 80 Monday. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Nancy Wengertsman of Hawthorne

FRONTS:

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

National forecast

Showers are forecast for Saturday across the southern tier from New

Mexico to South Carolina and for part of the northern Rockies. Most of

Warm - Cold

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed through the weekend and will reopen Tuesday. The bookmobile will not run. Bolton's Bentley Memorial library will be closed. The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry and the Andover Public library will also be closed

Retailers: Most stores will be closed on Labor Day

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some will be open on Saturday. Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed Monday. Bars will remain open.

Garbage collection: There will be no refuse collection Monday in Manchester or Bolton. Collection will be held Tuesday. Dumps in Andover and Coventry will be closed Monday. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not

#### would not affect the town's position on salaries to \$20,000 within two years. He said water, 647-3111 negotiating for minimum salaries seven public school teachers of the nearly The school board has not yet indicated 550 in Manchester are making around publish Monday and its offices will be closed. whether the town will participate in the \$19,000, the lowest salary except for that salary-enhancement program. Kennedy Golf courses differ in many respects

said Wednesday that officials are still waiting to find out if Manchester is a

If it is not a trigger town, Manchester will

without having to reopen contract talks with

get funds mandated under the act, which

passed the General Assembly in June.

the teachers' union. All told, the funding

could amount to \$4,246,385 over the next

If Manchester is a trigger town, renegotia-

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant school

uperintendent, said this morning officials

expect to hear soon from the state

Department of Education whether or not the

five teachers would be considered. Deakin

and Kennedy said the town expects a

decision on the "trigger" issue sometime

Scott Brohinsky, a legal assistant for the

Deakin said Brohinsky may take longer

than ordinary to decide because the

He said the \$30,000 "bonus factor" will be

received if the town, through stipulations in

the act, can upgrade the five teachers'

state department handling the ROTC

tion of teacher salaries will be required if the

town is to receive the funding.

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The Manchester Herald survey found the same was true of other town-owned-and-operated courses in the area, including the George Hunter Memorial Golf Course in Meriden, the Westwoods Golf Club in Farmington and the Simsbury Farms Golf Course

Officials in Manchester are still awaiting

word from the state on whether five

instructors at the Regional Occupational

Training Center who earn less than \$16,000 a

year will make the town eligible for an extra

\$30,000 in bonus money next year under the

At issue is whether the instructors

themselves are eligible for the program.

designed to raise teacher salaries to \$20,000

or more. To be considered, they must be

certified teachers under the definition used

School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy, who oversees Manchester's 15

schools, said the five instructors at the

regional center for learning-disabled stu-

dents don't have college degrees, which is

But the five are certified personnel of the

Manchester school district and belong to the

Manchester Education Association which

bargains for the town's more-than-500

"It appears that we qualify for the bonus

provision," he said. Kennedy said that

whether these particular teachers qualify

public school teachers. Kennedy said.

one requirement in the law.

state Educational Enhancement Act.

by the state

Each made a profit last year and expects to continue to do the same through fiscal 1986-87.

But the picture is not always so George J. Catolane, the general manager of the private Glastonbury Hills Country Club, said that many town-operated clubs operate

in the red and have done so for "In general." Catolane said "most towns, when they run their own golf facilities, don't make money." He attributed this to higher wages and more red tape that bureaucracies are faced with

"Most operate in the red year after year." he said. "Manchester Country Club is very stable. It's one of the most stable. That's very Town country club an active place

### Pros and cons

Nevertheless, many officials said their town's courses do make from profitability come with municipal control.

"The advantage to townoperated (courses) are they are open to the general public." said James M. Capodiece, manager of the West Hartford Leisure Service Division, which oversees the townoperated Rockledge Country Club there. "Obviously the town can set its own policy on how it will

Country Club is required to open its greens to all town residents and allow no preferential treatment to its members. A single membership costs \$480 a year, while family rates are set at \$720.

Country club President Richard

shop, Ninth Hole refreshment stand and maintenance building. Manchester collects \$25,000

The Manchester Country Club money is put right back into the members and are allowed in on a

on 177 acres off South Main Street Marshall said that if any addiand south of Interstate 384. Now and then, a white golf cart can be seen scooting across the grass, stopping occasionally to

golfers, has about 600 members

The course is open to the public

allow a player to tee off without The club, which leases the land from the town but retains ownership of the four buildings serving

and is one of the most active IR-hole golf courses in the state, officials Under its lease, the Manchester have said. Nearly 65,000 rounds of golf are played each year. "We are a half-a-million-dollar operation," said Richard Marshall, the club president, "But we try to run our system so that we don't accumulate money.' The club takes in more than

Marshall has denied any discrimi \$500,000 each year from greens nation against non-members in the fees, cart rentals, food and drinks wake of the complaints Tuesday. and membership dues. But all that "We recognize what we must do

However, many residents have Connolly said. Though there are complained about not being able to occasional complaints from residents who can't use the course, the get the same starting times as financial benefits to the town far outweigh the disadvantages, he

times a week, and tee-off times are

by in 1999, when the lease expires.

all the facilities on the golf course.

a difference from Manchester.

where the town owns only the land

lease be allowed to expire in 1991.

Furthermore, Newington owns

The same is true in Newington. where occasional complaints have surfaced over the years from residents who say they do not have equal access to the town-owned course, officials said. While Newington makes twice as

in accordance to our lease.

Marshall said.

much money as Manchester from financial arrangement, the Indian Hills Country Club Inc. restricts play to members and residents of the town. Nonmembers and out-of-town residents can only play if invited by a member of the club.

on ROTC teacher funds

'trigger town.'

three years

next week

situation is unique

Many restrictions

Also, Newington residents who don't belong to the club are restricted in some ways. For

limited, Town Manager Frank B. annually. The lease does no include an escalation clause like Newington's. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

negotiated in 1966, it was uncommon to have an escalation clause Under the terms of the 20-year He added that the amount o lease negotiated in 1979, the rent money was considered more than Newington receives increases evfair in 1966 ery few years. In the first year of But Weiss and other Manchester the lease, the club paid \$45,000, an officials have indicated that they amount that will increase to \$67,500

would seek a clause in any new lease that would bring the town an increased amount of money each year. And the country club seems to have no problem with that. "An escalation clause would certainly be reasonable." Mar

not the buildings or equipment. But should Manchester Country Club's shall said A subcommittee of the Board of the town would take control of the Directors will review the lease and buildings - the club house, pro all the options available to the town. No meeting dates have been set, and town officials have not

said exactly what course their

# **PEOPLE**

Street, who attends Waddell School.

### Oak Ridge rumors

in Nashville, Tenn.

the nation will be clear

Temperatures

The Oak Ridge Boys deny they are breaking up, despite persistent reports in past months that they have decided to go their separate ways after 13 years. "We have never, ever entertained the thought of breaking up." lead singer Joe Bonsall said Thursday at a news conference

The country-style quartet, known for hits like "Elvira" and "Bobbie Sue." said they called a news conference to discount rumors they were disbanding because baritone

William Lee Golden has recorded a solo

In Texas, sales of T-shirts touting the arrests of four New York Mets baseball players outside a Houston nightclub are soaring says their designer, a police officer.

The group said it will take a four-month break from concert touring next spring to rest and promote a book about the four.

### Cops 4, Mets 0

The \$8 shirts, which say "Houston Police -4. New York Mets - 0," were designed by

officer Al Skoczen, who says more than 400 were sold this week. "It's all in good fun," said Skoczen, who has sent shirts to the four men they lampoon, Mets second baseman Tim Tuefel and pitchers Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda and Rick

Atlantic Coast

Tuefel and Darling are expected to be arraigned today on charges of assaulting a police officer recently after Tuefel was told not to take beer outside a nightclub. Ojeda and Aguilera are accused of hindering the arrest of Tuefel.

### Diller sells rugs

Connecticut forecast

Central and Eastern Interior: Clear and cold tonight with lows 45 to 50 in urban areas and upper

30s to low 40s in rural areas. Calm winds. Sunny

and milder Saturday with highs around 75. Mostly

sunny and warmer Sunday and Monday with highs

Southwest Interior: Clear and cold tonight with

lows 40 to 45. Calm winds. Sunny and milder

Saturday with highs around 75. Mostly sunny and

warmer Sunday and Monday with highs in the

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear and cool

tonight with lows in the 40s in rural areas away

from the ocean and 50s in the urban areas. Sunny

and milder Saturday with highs 70 to 75. Mostly

Northwest Hills: Clear and cold tonight with

sunny on Sunday and Monday with highs 75 to 80.

river valley fog forming and scattered frost. Lows

40 to 45 in urban areas and 35 to 40 in rural areas

with scattered frost. Winds calm. Sunny and

milder Saturday with highs 70 to 75. Mostly sunny

and warmer Sunday and Monday with highs in the

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and

Montauk Point: Winds northwest around 15 knots

today. West around 10 knots tonight. Southwest

Seas 1 to 3 feet today and less than 2 feet tonight

A cold Canadian high-pressure system brought

A cold front spread showers and thunderstorms

also reported over west Texas, southern Arizona

and from the northern Rockies to the northern

A flash flood watch was issued through the early

morning hours across southwest Texas. Parts of

southwest Texas have received 3 to 7 inches of rain

Fair skies dominated inland sections of Califor-

nia, the northern and central Plains, most of the

Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio and

Tennessee valleys to the northern and middle

Record lows set this morning included 45 degrees

in Bristol, Tenn.; 58 degrees in Charleston, S.C.;

and 49 in Richmond, Va. The reading of 52 degrees

In contrast to the cold in the East, early morning

Today's forecast called for scattered showers

and thunderstorms from the southern South

Carolina coast and southern Georgia across

Florida and the lower Gulf Coast region into

temperatures were in the 60s to middle 70s from

Montana to northern sections of the Plateau.

in Nashville, Tenn., tied the record low.

central and south Texas.

during the past few days, which has left the ground

middle 70s Sunday and near 80 Monday.

Coastal forecast

Fair weather through Saturday.

Across the nation

middle and northern Atlantic Coast.

around 10 knots Saturday

and Saturday

upper 70s Sunday and around 80 Monday.

in the upper 70s Sunday and around 80 Monday.

Phyllis Diller, the zany comedian who has lampooned housework during her 30 years in show business, will soon appear in television commercials nationwide boosting a carpet

and drapery cleaning company. Tom Madden, a spokesman for the San Francisco-based Coit Drapery and Carpet Cleaners, said Thursday in Atlantic City, N.J., that the advertisements will begin in three to four weeks.

In a statement released by her agent, Diller, 67, described some of her "dodges" to cover up her shoddy housekeeping habits. "I'd put get well-cards all over the mantle I'd put a ladder up in the living room to make it look like we were redecorating," she said. "The thing that worked the best - I'd put my arm in a sling."

### Taxing problem

Michael A. Morgan of Norton, Ohio, and Michael A. Morgan of Olney, Texas, share the same name, the same birth date and the same Social Security number - at least for

The confusion has delayed a \$400 federal income tax refund due the Michael A. Morgan of Norton, a suburb of Akron. They both were born May 18, 1967, and their fathers' names are similar. All this led to them being given the same Social Security number years ago, but it wasn't realized until the Ohioan filed a federal income tax

return for the first time last March. "They knew something wasn't right," Morgan said. "They thought I was filing

It was only when the Internal Revenue Service told Morgan it would need confirmation of his Social Security number that the Ohio man learned of his Texas namesake. Since Michael Morgan of Texas was issued the number in 1974 and Michael Morgan of Norton received it in 1978, "The Texas Mike legally owns the number," said Karen Eager of the West Akron office of the Social Security Administration. "The Norton Mike will get a new number.



On this date: unusually cold weather today from the eastern In 1533, the last Incan King of Plains across much of the Mississippi Valley to the Peru. Atahualpa, was murdered on the orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro. over southeastern North Carolina and South In 1809, American author Carolina, across northwest Florida and the Gulf Oliver Wendell Holmes was born Coast region. Showers and thundershowers were in Cambridge, Mass.

Almanac

days left in the year.

Today is Friday, Aug. 29, the

241st day of 1986. There are 124

Today's highlight in history:

In 1877. Mormon leader Brigham Young died. In 1896, the Chinese-American dish chop suey was invented in New York by the chef to visiting Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-

George Montgomery is 70. Actor-In 1944, 15,000 Americans marched down the Champs director Sir Richard Attenbo-Elysees in Paris as the French rough is 63. Actor Elliott Gould is 48. Movie director William capital continued to celebrate its Friedkin is 47. Singer Michael liberation from the Nazis. In 1957. Sen. Strom Thurmond Jackson is 28. Sen. David Pryor. (then D-S.C., now a Republican)

# On the Light Side

### Hungry pet

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - An 11-foot-long Burmese python found in a window well in this Denver suburb is a nice enough pet, but it sure eats a lot, says its foster

"I would like to find some way of said reptile expert Ruth Smith, who was given the python to care for after it was found Sunday night.

'The food bill for my own critters is running about \$50 a month and I can't afford the \$10 to \$12 a month

Today In

In 1957, Sen. Strom

Thurmond (then D-

S.C., now a Repub-

filibuster against a

civil rights bill after

talking more than

24 hours.

ended a filibuster against a civil

than 24 hours.

rights bill after talking more

In 1965. Gemini V, carrying

10-year, \$1.5 billion program

aimed at expanding the nation's

Five years ago: Broadcaster

Lowell Thomas, known for his

world travels, died at his home in

One year ago: Hurricane El-

ena swept toward the Gulf Coast.

prompting more than 125,000

people from Florida to Louisiana

Today's birthdays: Actor

Barry Sullivan is 74. Actor

Pawling, N.Y., at age 89.

public parklands.

to flee their homes.

lican) ended a

history

### Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 419 Play Four: 8391



Tomorrow marks the anniversary of Benedict Arnold's famous treachery - his secret offer in 1780 to surrender the fort at West Point to the British. While Arnold himself managed to escape, British Major John Andre was not so lucky. Andre, who had carried Arnold's messages to the British, was sentenced to be hanged. He begged to be allowed to die like a soldier, before a firing squad, even though he had been captured in civilian clothes. His request was denied.

DO YOU KNOW - Along what large river was the fort at West Point located? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Horticulture is the name for

the science or art of cultivating plants. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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### **Voters in Bolton** OK teacher talks

Chewing for form

Bridget Moriarty, a member of the Manchester High

School band, chews on a poker chip during a recent

practice session. Band members use the chips as

markers while they learn marching formations for this

year's football season. Moriarty is in the 10th grade.

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The town is one step residents unanimously voted Thursday to allow the Board of Education to reopen talks on teacher salaries for the school year

that is about to begin. The vote at the Community Hall was required under the state's Educational Enhancement Act, which was designed to raise teacher salaries to \$20,000 a year or nore and passed by the General Assembly in June. The town is eligible to receive about \$150,000 in bonus funding if it can get all teacher salaries above that level within two years.

"I'm very delighted that they agreed to reopen," said Joan lopper, negotiating chairwoman for the Bolton Education Association, which bargains for over 90 percent of the 69 teachers at the the state funding. town's three schools. "It gives us a good starting point." Hopper, who said the closed

negotiations will begin next Thursday, declined to say how much the teachers will seek. Currently, 29 teachers are paid less than the \$20,000 minimum. According to T. Dye Hooper, a / chosen to make a final decision.

member of the Board of Educa-/ tion, an agreement between arbitration," Hooper said. "We teachers and the board must be don't want to go any further than reached by January in order to we have to.

269 West Middle Turnpike

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-8 . Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 / Sat. 9-6 / Sun. 11-5

experience has indicated the matter may not go that far, he said. "I hope they don't get to closer to collecting bonus money arbitration," said Ray Ursin, chairman of the Board of Finance Stipulations in the act required approval of a town's fiscal authority, which in Bolton has been Finance and the voters at a town meeting, before negotiations could

Herald photo by Bashaw

Earlier this month, the Board of Finance, after members attended several meetings and a workshop designed to help them better understand the bill, agreed to reopen contract talks. Ursin said he has recommended to the Board of Education that talks be limited to salary issues. First Selectman Douglas Cheney

said at the meeting that if townspeople had voted not to not have been eligible to receive Hooper said that in a worst-case scenario, teachers would have asked for the money and, without state backing, the town wouldn't have been able to pay. The matter,

he said, would then have gone to mediation and finally to binding arbitration, with a representative "You don't want to go into



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golf course lies amid serene course. Marshall said, so the club first-come, first-served basis. reservoirs and rolling green hills doesn't really operate for a profit. However, during recent years tional money is made, it is used to cepted because the club is operatmake improvements, such as ing at full capacity. buying equipment or rebuilding a Even a membership brings no special privileges, club officials the club is allowed to make a profit. but Marshall said that isn't the

> Membership fees range from \$480 a year for a single member to \$720 for family play. Manchester residents are automatically approved by the club's governing body. Marshall said, adding, "We have never turned down a Manchester resident Non-residents can also become

have said in response to recent. complaints about equal access and other forms of discrimination. If Manchester residents who don't belong wish to play, they can Greens fees for 18 holes range from \$10 on weekdays to \$12 on weekends for Manchester residents. Non-residents pay \$15 at all

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WALK OF FAME — Grammy award-winning recording star Tina Turner poses with her new star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame Thursday. She started her career in 1958 and has recently written her autobiography, "I, Tina."

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A state police car blocks traffic from passing on Interstate 95 in Westbrook Wednesday afternoon as officials check out leaking propane containers that

were being transported by truck. The leaking containers and trailer were held at the state police barracks in

# Truck stopped on I-95 ready to explode, fire official says

tractor-trailer filled with cylinders leaking propane gas was more dangerous than first thought and could easily have exploded an official with the state fire marshal's office said Thursday The two companies that own the

truck and the cylinders, which were supposed to be empty, were cited Wednesday for six violations of state regulations on transporting hazardous materials An inspection of 438 cylinders in the trailer found that five were at least half-filled with propane, and that 36 others had propane residue

and were leaking said Trooper Henry Renfrew a specialist in hazardous materials with the state fire marshal's office Meanwhile Thursday two women were critically injured when a cargo of hazardous materials slid off a tractor-trailer flatbed hitting their car head-on

34 in Newtown, police said The support cable holding the metal container of hazardous materials onto the tractor-trailer snapped, sending the container off the westbound truck, police said. The ear's driver. Julia Grossner.

HARTFORD (AP) - Former

Congressman Toby Moffett said

Thursday the state Elections En-

forcement Commission was "try-

ing to help Bill O'Neill" by

dragging its feet on his complaint

fined a political ally of Gov.

William O'Neill \$900 and ordered

\$12,200 in improper campaign

Democrats For Victory 86 to forfeit

But the commission decided that

Democrats For Victory was not a

front for the O'Neill campaign.

rather a fund-raising outfit for

Democratic election races in

O'Neill, who eliminated Moffett

The commission on Wednesday

about campaign violations

donations

as they drove on eastbound Route

Rose Rogg of Ansonia, were taken inspecting all westbound trucks on to Danbury Hospital, where they were listed in critical condition Thursday night

The box 24-feet long, contained a mixed load of low-grade insecticides and crushed chemical containers from Univoyal Corp. of Naugatuck It struck the woman's vehicle head-on near Old Mill Road, police Officer Richard Stook

At the time of the accident, the low-level hazardous materials were being transported to an Ohio waste-disposal site The truck driver identified as

George Carranzo, 34, of West Haven, was cited for reckless operation of a vehicle. He was treated at the scene for a minor leg injury and released, police said. In Westbroook Wednesday. lighted eigarette or the exhaust of the propane truck would have been enough heat for the gas that collected within the closed trailer to catch fire, which would have blown the sides off the trailer and

caused a second, bigger explosion of the gas remaining inside the State police discovered the probtem during an inspection at the

from the gubernatorial sweep-

election committee State law says

each condidate may have only one

weeks or months. They could have

ruled on this in four minutes."

to help Bill O'Neill."

front for O'Neill.

Moffett said "Obviously they (the

He also disagreed with the

ission's finding that the

stakes last month, has his own

"They didn't need to take days

I-95 as part of a crackdown on speeders and other traffic violators. They closed off the highway for 90 minutes as a safety

The work to unload and inspec the cyclinders took until 5 a.m

The cylinders were being shipped by Petrolane Northeast Gas Service of Hyannis, Mass. The company must arrange for the cylinders to be emptied before they can leave the state. Renfrew said

The truck, owned by Certified Cylinder Inc. of Crossville, Tenn.. was transporting the cylinders to the Tennessee company to be reconditioned and then recertified as free of leaks

The state issued Petrolane sum monses for three violations of the state's hazardous-materials transportation regulations and one iolation of the state fire protection standard regarding the storage and handling of propane cylinders. Renfrew said.

The carrier, Certified Cylinder, was charged with two violations for improper shipping papers and Westbrook barracks Police were truck stating the contents

percent turnout, although he acknowledged that might be too **GOP** and Moffett question fine were being urged to get out the vote

and he reminded unffiliated voters that they could register Republican up until Sept. 8 and participate violations by allies of O'Neill had in the primary. been honest mistakes. "Even if they choose to be "It really does stretch one's Republicans just for a day - try it. imagination to the point of snapmaybe you'll like it," he said.

ping " D'Amore said. "I don't know how anybody could possibly

In its ruling the commission said elections commission) are trying Democrats For Victory broke campaign laws in accepting excesals and political action "I think it's ludicrous that they

imagine that this was done without

knowledge

Democrats For Victory was not a Meanwhile Thursday, state Reexpect us and the general public to publican Chairman Thomas J believe for one minute that they D'Amore Jr. said it was "mind-didn't understand what was going hofgling" that the commission on It's science fiction," D'Amore concluded that campaign law said.

# GOP hopes for repeat of history in primary

has downplayed it, she acknowl-

edges that with the memory of the

late Democratic Gov. Ella T

Grasso still very much alive in

Connecticut, being a woman can't

Belaga campaign manager Clif-

ford Starrett says Connecticut

"has been very favorable to

A former school teacher, the

Belaga has been an outspoken

56-year-old Belaga is also the only

one of the three now holding office.

advocate on women's and environ-

mental issues and is best described

as a moderate-to-liberal

AN EBULLIENT CAM-

PAIGNER, Belaga has taken to

saying "I can't wait" in her

speeches and television and radio

commercials. She is the only one of

the three candidates so far to buy

time on New York radio and TV

stations, which have large audien

ces in Connecticut's Fairfield

Bozzuto has been through all of

rance executive spent eight years

this before. The 56-year-old insu-

County, a GOP stronghold.

women" candidates.

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut Re-

September gubernatorial The last time there was a GOP primary for the top spot on the icket, in 1970, Republican Thomas Meskill won the governor's office. The GOP hasn't won it

ublicans are hoping history will

repeat itself as they head into the

"Whoever comes out of this thing s going to be the strongest candidate that we could put orward," said state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., who's remaining neutral In the Sept. 9 contest are Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D Belaga and a pair of former state

The winner will face Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill in November. O'Neill, who is seeking his second full term, fended off a bitter ntra-party challenge from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, who fell just short of the convention support necessary to qualify for a primary

senators, Richard C. Bozzuto and

RECENT POLLS HAVE shown O'Neill the favorite. None of the three Republicans scored higher than 35 percent in a theoretical matchup against the incumbent in a July poll by the University of

3-way race

said close

HARTFORD (AP) - State Re-

publican Chairman Thomas J.

D'Amore Jr. says the three-way

Sept. 9 GOP gubernatorial prim-

'I really couldn't call it.

D'Amore said Thursday of the

Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown.

who won the party endorsement

for governor at the July conven-

Leader Julie D. Belaga of West-

port: and former state Sen. Gerald

and very close. The key difference

He said he was hoping for a 40

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'It's going to be very interesting

riola of Naugatuck.

is going to be organization."

Deputy House Majority

ontest among former state Sen.

ary is too close to call.

endorsement at the July nominat ing convention he was unable to nination. In 1982, he sought the keep Labriola and Belaga off the gubernatorial nomination. He was ballot. None of the three could now edged out by Lewis B. Rome at the convention that year and could be classified as the clear front have forced a primary. But he Belaga is the first woman ever to decided against it and started nake a serious bid for the building a foundation for this Connecticut Republican guberna-

> His record has been moderate. He espouses the traditional Republican values of maintaining a good business climate and holding the The feisty Bozzuto is fond ci

talking about being the son of immigrants and appeals strongly to Connecticut's large Italian-American population "We won the convention we'll win the primary." Bozzuto flatly

LABRIOLA, 54, also made a bid four years ago. When it became clear that he couldn't win it he teamed up with Rome and became his candidate for lieutenant governor. Rome and Labriola lost later that year to O'Neill.

The clear conservative in the race. Labriola has shown broad support among Connecticut Republicans opposed to abortion although abortion itself has not been a major campaign issue A basketball star while at Yale Labriola is a pediatrician and former chief of staff at Waterbury

Hospital, one of the state's larges

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# Connecticut In Brief

### Seven charged in alleged drug sale

HAMDEN - Seven people were arrested and nearly \$90,000 worth of drugs and cash seized when narcotics agents broke up a parking lot drug deal and raided homes in Hamden and East Haven, authorities said.

Five of those arrested were members of an all-women cocaine ring, Detective Sgt. Jack Kennelly said Thursday in announcing Detectives started the sweep at 9 p.m. Wednesday with the arrest of four women and a man in a Hamden parking lot.

interrupting a transaction involving 4 ounces of cocaine worth \$10,000. Kennelly said. State police identified those arrested as alleged ring members Kathleen Viviani, 31, and Denise A. Zalenski. 21, both of Hamden; Susan J. Mulqueen, 24, of North Haven and Crystal

Smith, 34, of Cheshire Kennelly said police then raided the Viviani's home where they seized \$50,000 worth of cocaine, \$25,000 worth of hashish and \$3,000 in cash. Also seized were records of cocaine sales. according to Kennelly

During the search a fifth woman, identified as Donna Williams 27, of Woodbury, was arrested when she arrived at the home to deliver one-eighth ounce of cocaine, state police said.

#### State inspectors to carry guns

HARTFORD - Staff inspectors will be ready to protect themselves in case they run up against "organized crime" or "whackos," says Connecticut's new inspector general. Henri F Erkelens said Thursday that his staff inspectors will carry

guns so that "in the event that they are cornered ... they have some means of protecting themselves.

Erkelens said at a state Capitol news conference that his agents "are not empowered to enforce the laws. (The guns are for) personal protection only, purely survival. "They're all trained in weapons," he said: "They're not going

to go around spraying the public. Erkelens said the guns would not be carried in the Capitol as a state law bars guns in the Capitol except those carried by Capitol security officials and the state police.

### Rape suspect's bond \$1 million

MIDDLETOWN - A 24-year-old California man is being held on \$1 million bond in a Hartford jail after being arraigned on charges that he raped a woman he encountered outside of a popular restaurant

Thomas Cota is also wanted in connection with other crimes including a murder in New Jersey and California, Middletown police said

Cota was arrested early Wednesday by Middletown police after a Colchester woman reported that a man pushed her into her car as she was leaving the Harborpark Restaurant late Tuesday. The assailant drove to a wooded spot and sexually assaulted her, police said.

Police said they arrested Cota at a local motel and charged him with first-degree sexual assault, carrying a pistol without a permit and first-degree unlawful restraint

Middletown Police Capt. Richard Uliano said Cota is wanted on a murder warrant in New Jersey. The Atlantic County prosecutor's office on Wednesday issued an arrest warrant for Cota of Stockton, Calif.

### Drug center to try TV campaign

STAMFORD - A Stamford drug treatment center is trying to fight cocaine abuse by creating a television spot that will be available as a public service advertisement. Liberation Programs Inc. will sponsor a 30-second television spot using local actors and producers to highlight the problem of

cocaine and crack, a highly potent form of cocaine. "We are dealing with cocaine all the time and seeing it is ortions that are very intense." said Doris De Huft director of the center. "And with crack around we're seeing people getting addicted in a week or 10 days." The commerical, which is scheduled for completion in

mid-October, will be made available to stations in the tri-state area and possibly nationwide as a public service. De Huff said. Although television has been used before to educate people about drug abuse, she said this plan is unusual because it is being done entirely by volunteers.

### Police gear up for holiday weekend

Cheap gasoline abounds in Connecticut for the summer season's holiday finale, and plenty of state police troopers are out to watch for speeders as the three-day Labor Day weekend officially begins at 6 p.m. today

State police said Thursday they will increase their patrols on all the state's major highways as they have for the past several holidays. Patrols already have been increased in some areas under Gov. William O'Neill's order to crack down on speeders and law-breaking truckers. Over the 1985 Labor Day weekend, state police made 1,94

motor vehicle arrests, including 1,323 for speeding. The Automobile Club of Hartford said the state's motorists can expect to find plenty of gasoline, and at prices much lower than

For instance, the average price for a gallon of unleaded gas this year is 98 cents, compared to \$1.31 a gallon in 1985 and \$1.29 a gallon in 1984. The average price for premium unleaded is \$1.10 a gallon, compared to \$1.43 a gallon last year and \$1.31 a gallon in 1984, the auto club reported.

### Tirozzi plans fight for pay standards

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said Thursday he was ready to fight again for mandatory minimum starting teacher salaries if a new law making them voluntary doesn't work.

mandate." Tirozzi said at his annual back-to-school news "However, I think the (voluntary) bill can work for two reasons: One, there are enough

most communities in the state are going to participate. "Two ... if we determine that a good percentage of the towns are not participating, especially the poorer towns. I believe we'll have all the ammunition in the world to go back to the General Assembly

and argue for a mandate." he said

levels voluntary or mandatory was

the key sticking point between the

Republican-controlled legislature

The fight over making salary

and Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill The Republicans pre vailed and the measure makes the salaries voluntary towns would be given financial

provide raises for teachers already on the job If a school district's minimum

Because of the legislation. Tirozzi said. Connecticut is "on the threshold of a new era in public

tion Commissioner Lorraine M. Aronson told reporters she could not estimate how many children with AIDS would be entering classes this fall in Connecticut. But, she said, "the way to stop the spread of AIDS is not to bor students from classrooms it is rather to teach students the dangers of drug abuse, the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases

teacher salary to \$20,000 after a three-year phase-in period and

salary is less than \$16,000, the town would receive a state grant equa o 200 percent of the amount necessary to bring the minimum up to \$20,000 within two years. I "I still support the concept of the the current minimum is betwee \$16,000 and \$18,000, a town would receive 150 percent of the amount needed to boost it to \$20,000 within two years. The bill also include incentive grants to improve teacher development programs carrots and sticks to ensure that and hire more staff in districts with

high teacher-student ratios.

On another issue. Deputy Educa-

and that's going to be our focus for

eral officials said. The National

### Going for the Oreo

Spectators at the Champlain Valley Fair in Essex Junction, Vt., enjoy one of the pig races Thursday afternoon. The pigs race around the track to reach a

programs for the culturally

Hartford, New Haven and

disadvantaged

### State's school spending among highest

HARTFORD (AP) - Connectiofficials said. Six years ago, the cut's per-pupil expenditure will remain in the top four or five in the average salary was \$17.644 fedcountry for the coming school ear, according to the Connecticut Public Expenditure Counci The U.S. Department of Education's Center for Statistics reported Thursday that it will cost an average of \$4,263 to educate each of the nation's nearly 40 million public school students this year. This record figure is up by \$212 or

5.2 percent from last year, education officials said The Public Expenditure Council Michael Levin of CPEC said in reports that despite vast differen 1985-86. Connecticut's average perpupil spending was \$3,573 - but this did not include transportation. debt service, capital outlay and other costs used in compiling the national figure.

"Connecticut always ranks high in per-pupil spending." Levin said. "Last year they were fifth. The ranking will be quite high." Nationwide, teacher salaries

districts found that more than 53 percent of public school spending went for basic instruction, which includes teacher salaries. The next have spurted ahead after lagging largest category is plant operation

Education Association says that last year, the average teacher's lowest spending districts. The salary rose 7 percent to \$25,257. Bridgeport spend between 8.2 poorest districts are relatively The U.S. Education Department close in per-pupil spending to the school budgets on those programs predicted the average teacher will richest, because poor districts can compared to the 0.3 percent to 1.4 get a 5.5 percent pay raise this year get extra money for remedial to \$26,650. In Connecticut, educapercent budgeted by Greenwich CPEC also found that larger tion officials say the average teacher salary this year will be

special instruction. 11 percent.

The study found that the poorest

districts, based on property and

personal income are not the

FERRANDO ORCHARDS ces in size and wealth - Westport schools paid \$5,310 per pupil last Native Peaches, Apples year and New Fairfield paid \$2,896 - Connecticut's school districts and Pears are "surprisingly similar" in FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER emphasizing the basics. A study of the 165 state school

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### Mammal deaths prompt protest

MYSTIC (AP) - At least 3 marine mammals have died at Mystic Marinelife Aquarium since 1983, according to animal rights activists who plan to protest outside the tourist attraction Saturday

"We're trying to sensitize people

as to what's going on in there." said William Mannetti of the Animal Rights Front, "Most of the people who go to the aquarium don't consider how these creatures got there, how they live there and die there "We feel it's terribly abnormal.

and they have high mortality Aquarium officials say the mortality rate of its marine mammals s not much different from death rates at other major U.S.

Mystic Marinelife Aquarium gets about half its specimens by rescuing stranded animals and taking others rejected by other aquariums, said Laura Kezer director of community relations for the aquarium. The aquarium now has 50 marine mammals, she said, adding

'We're not going to consciously



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# **OPINION**

# **Facilities** must be kept open to all

Steven R. Werbner, Manchester's assistant town manager, has been given a task that's far from enviable

Using the suggestions of an ad-hoc panel, his knowledge of Manchester's insurance strategy and a bit of common sense. Werbner has to figure out how the town can protect itself from major damage claims while still permitting local groups to use its facilities.

Given the widely touted "insurance crisis," that won't be easy.

In recent years, insurance companies have used the excuse of escalated awards in personal injury cases to sharply raise rates and to deny coverage altogether in many instances. They've gotten lots of help in the courts, where liability law has been almost completely reinterpreted by juries and judges.

Nonetheless, the problem in Manchester must be addressed with the average citizen in mind.

While eliminating municipal risk will be impossible, the town's facilities must remain available to responsible people who want to use them - even if they can't come up with the \$500,000 in coverage that is currently required. That means any worthwhile change will not come for free, but it should not limit discussion of the options.

At the close of a meeting of the ad-hoc panel Wednesday afternoon, a number were on the table. Most were designed to keep costs down for smaller groups, and the best among them may have been the idea of requiring payments into a kind of self-insurance fund. But none would alleviate the problem without either costing the town more or exposing it to greater risk.

Werbner, who must come up with an answer to the dilemma, should have a good deal of latitude as he seeks to balance the two needs - including the freedom to suggest a solution that would cost the town more. Manchester, which has long taken a creative approach to insurance problems. must be prepared to do so again in order to keep facilities open equally to groups that can afford its current requirement and those

In the long run, it is certain that legislators will have to address the insurance problem again before the situation stabilizes. But until that happens, innovation and the willingness to spend a few dollars more will have to fill the gap, making commonly owned facilities available to the father-son team as well as the organized league.

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The senators, sitting under their dome in

Washington, seldom get a chance to combine high

idealism and mundane money-grubbery in one

vote. It was this satisfactory meld of pelf and

majority for the measure.

principle which generated an 84-to-14, veto proof

Beside throwing America into the onward and

upward march of toiling humanity toward perfect

senators campaigning for re-election can't wait to

take home and wave in front of the folks that vote.

This bill would bar the importation of steel, coal,

textiles and agriculture products, including but

not limited to tobacco, beets, rice, honey and corr

Is it any wonder that all but a corporal's guard of

Thurmond and Steve Symms voted for the thing?

UNBELIEVABLY, at the same time and in the

free traders and/or Negrophobes like Strom

freedom, the South African sanctions bill is

exactly the kind of protectionist legislation

bill, but they did on their South African sanctions



# Praying for justice to die

By Anthony T. Podesta

Six years ago, radical right preachers splashed into the political arena, bringing with them a bizarre new style of debate. They acted as if they were all co-chairmen of the Lord's political action committee and that anyone who disagreed with them was siding with Satan over God.

Today, even this intolerant style of debate does not go far enough for some politicians and political preachers. Springing up across the nation are even more extremists who, of all things, pray for your death if you disagree with their political views. Instead of charging you're siding with Satan, they want you to join him - now. In Georgia, Joe Morecraft, the

pastor of the Chalcedon Presbyterian Church in Dunwoody and a John Birch Society member, is the Republican Party's nominee to challenge Democratic Rep. Buddy Darden in Georgia's seventh congressional district. Morecraft recently asked that God remove Supreme Court justices "in any way He sees fit" to get constitutional interpretations more in line with the pastor's thinking. "I've prayed God would remove the Supreme Court justices who have consistently voted for the legalization of abortion .... and I'll do it in the future, but I'll leave it to God to determine how He wants to do it." Morecraft said Unfortunately, Morecraft is

FOR INSTANCE, the Rev. W.N. Otwell of Fort Worth, Tex., also doesn't like the courts. A state court denied his Community Baptist Church boys' home a license for educational instruction because he refused to meet at least minimum standards. Otwell responded by conducting a mock trial on the steps of a local courthouse, finding Texas

Attorney General Jim Maddox

guilty of "the murder of religiouis freedom in Texas." The attorney general's "sentence" was delivered by another extremist, the Rev. Greg Dixon, an Indianapolis pastor and a former national secretary for the Moral Majority. He placed Maddox at the top of his rather unique prayer "hit list," and asked God to remove Maddox by "whatever method, whether it be illness or

In Los Angeles, Robert Hymers, pastor of the Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle, has launched his own death-prayer campaign against the "Hitlerlike" Supreme Court. He ordered a banner reading "Pray for Death: Baby-Killer Brennan" be flown over Loyola Marymount University, where Justice Wil liam Brennan was delivering the commencement address. Later he led his congregation in prayer under another banner, "Pray for the Death of Pro-Death Court." Even national figures are

PAT ROBERTSON, the television evangelist and prospective presidential candidate, has raised the stakes in this own war on the courts. He recently told anti-abortion activists they could look to the "wonderful process of the mortality tables" to reverse the Supreme Court's 1973 deci-

sion legalizing abortion. He also

lashed the court's justices, cal-

getting into the act.

turned the Constitution into "a Robertson's fellow televange-

ling them "despots" who have

sentence of death." list, Jimmy Swaggart, also has joined the ranks of those praying for the departure of Supreme Court justices. Swaggart, who is television's top-rated preacher. blased the Justices and declared: "I pray that God will remove those men and give us men with righteousness that will abide by the laws of God, and get down on their knees, and ask God's counsel and guidance when they make the laws of this

Another prominent televangelist, Jerry Falwell, two years ago said: "One day Jesus is going to come and strike down all Supreme Court decisions in one fell swoop." Today, the new breed of extremists want Jesus to strike down the Supreme Court's justi-

Saying your opponent sides political intolerance. Praying for someone else's death takes intolerance to a whole new - and ugly But an even greater danger

resulting from these death-

prayer campaigns is that someone may take this extremism one step further and kill a public Some questions will never be fully resolved in this world, but I, for one, doubt that God answers death prayers. I just hope - and

pray - no one else will.

Anthony T. Podesta is president of People For the American Way, a quarter-million-member constitutional liberties organiza-

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WASHINGTON - As American diplomats

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Cambodian contractor furiously erected

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Only after the Americans were safely gone did

Eleven years later, the Cambodian is trying to

collect the modest sum that the U.S. government

owes him for his labors. With our help, he is close

catch: Even if his claim is honored, he would have

The Cambodian's name is Chan Sambo. Now 50,

he lives with his wife and seven children in West

Germany. He is looking for work, existing on his

wife's salary and government assistance, and he

is in sore need of the money - \$3.000 to \$4,000 -

Chan began to get entangled in American red

tape when Khmer Rouge guerrillas laid siege to

scrambled to fortify the embassy compound with

THE COMMUNISTS OVERRAN the city, Chan

says, before he got paid. Fearful that he would be

killed if it were known that he had worked for the

Americans, he destroyed all his records. He then

Sixty arduous days later, they arrived in Saigon.

U.S. government, the State Department passed

the buck to the comptroller general who, in

refused Chan's appeal on the grounds that the

unimpressed. He ruled in 1980 that the records

were not "clear and satisfactory evidence of the

But Chan persisted. Last year, he forwarded the

names of several people he had worked with in the

American Embassy. Two of them were located by

an attorney in the comptroller general's office.

but they could not verify Chan's claim. Again the

Our associate Stewart Harris saw some of the

stationed in Phnom Penh when the city fell, and he

THE BUILDING and maintenance officer for

ammunition crates and bags with sand, he said,

sandbags filled in a couple of days." he recalled.

The embassy had supplied the boxes and bags.

Horn said, and the contractors had provided the sand and labor. Chan's request for 4.5 million

depending on what the fluctuating exchange rate

Johnson found it very believable that Chan would

Others who remembered Chan's association

included Ambassador Thomas Enders, recently

Cleland, now living in retirement in Florida; and a

GIVEN THE NEW information we have dug up.

Chan will probably ask the comptroller general to

reopen the case. But even if the Cambodian wins.

he'll probably lose. The comptroller general has

Cambodian riels, a currency that was abolished

Khmer riel is not recognized by the United States.

Cambodian riel has no present value, even if Chan

proved the existence of a contract, any judgment

Stated the comptroller general: "Since the

when the Khmer Rouge assumed power. The

already stated that Chan would have to be paid in

with the embassy — but who could not recall

whether he was contracted to fill sandbags -

retired from the Foreign Service; Gen. John

general's wife who said Chan may have done

carpentry work in her home.

would have no monetary value."

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Cambodian riels - between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

was at the time - was "feasible," Horn added Ray Johnson, a Foreign Service officer who served in Cambodia and is now assigned to Cairo.

remembered the contractor called "Sambo."

have destroyed his records to save his life.

comptroller general and decided to investigate.

He assembled a complete record of Foreign

Service and military personnel who had been

addition to being the head of the General

Cambodian could not produce evidence.

validity of his claims."

Cambodian was turned down.

began tracking them down.

correspondence between Chan and the

the embassy James Horn, was found in

Bangladesh, Chan had indeed helped fill

"Our goal was to get a quarter of a million

'I was involved in that round the clock.'

memory, but the comptroller general was

When Chan first requested payment from the

Accounting Office, arbitrates financial claims. He

Chan then reconstructed the documents from

packed up his family and headed east on foot.

that he says the U.S. government owes him.

Phnom Penh and U.S. diplomatic personnel

boxes and bags filled with sand. Among those

hired to help was Chan Sambo

to having his case documented. But there's a

to be paid in a currency that no longer exists.

he gather up his family and begin a brutal trek

### Lockheed accused of overcharges

U.S./World In Brief

WASHINGTON - Pentagon auditors, in the largest case of its kind, are accusing the Lockheed Corp. of inflating a \$7.8 billion Air Force contract for the new C-5B cargo plane by as much as

The allegation was disclosed Thursday by the Air Force, which vowed to immediately "initiate action ... to obtain an appropriate price adjustment."

If negotiations with the company do not produce agreement, the Air Force said it had the authority to unilaterally reduce its contractual payments and force Lockheed to take the matter to an appeals board or claims court. The company, meantime, denied any misconduct and said it

would contest the matter. David Crowther, Lockheed's vice president for corporate communications, confirmed Air Force statements that the company had not agreed to any price adjustments on the C-5

### Experts say death figures inflated

VIENNA, Austria - Long-range predictions that the Chernobyl disaster may cause 20,000 or more cancer deaths in the Soviet Union were based on worst-case scenarios and were much too high, some nuclear experts said. A Soviet nuclear scientist, meanwhile, said today that the

comments of experts from 50 nations at a weeklong conference reviewing the April 26 accident were "most useful. "The further development of atomic energy requires many more efforts at raising safety standards and achieving a better international exchange of information," said Valery A. Legasov, a deputy chairman of the Soviet Union's main atomic energy

Earlier this week, some Western officials attending the conference under the auspices of the International Atomic Energy Agency said up to 25,000 people might die over the next 70 years in the western Soviet Union because of the nuclear power

### Federal workers may get raise

LOS ANGELES - More than 1 million federal workers, who have not received a pay raise since 1985, will see a 2 percent increase in their paychecks if Congress goes along with President Reagan's recommendation. Unless overruled on Capitol Hill, the pay hike for 1.4 million

federal workers will take effect Jan. 1. Both the House and Senate, however, have approved resolutions calling for a 3 percent hike.

Reagan, who is vacationing here, also signed legislation Thursday banning the production or importation of so-called In a statement released by the White House, Reagan said such

ammunition has posed "an unreasonable threat to law enforcement officers who use soft body armor." The bullets can penetrate bullet-resistant vests worn by police officers. "This bill ... recognizes that certain forms of ammunition have no legitimate sporting, recreational, or self-defense use and thus should be prohibited." the president said.

### South Africa to investigate deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government promised to hold a public investigation into the deaths of 20 blacks shot by police in Soweto, but said the police had acted in self defense after being ambushed.

Deputy Information Minister Louis Nel did not set a date for the inquiry, but told a news conference Thursday, "It will not be delayed. Soweto, a sprawling black township near Johannesburg, was reported quiet Thursday after the bloody riots Tuesday night and Wednesday, but students at the University of the Witwatersrand

clashed with police after holding a meeting to protest the Nel claimed the Soweto riots were part of an organized campaign to sabotage the 11-week-old national state of emergency and that police acted to defend themselves.

### Bomber modifications delayed

WASHINGTON - Modification work on a B-52 bomber that would put the United States above the limits of the SALT II arms accord has been delayed probably until late December, Pentagon sources say. The sources, who spoke Thursday night on condition of

anonymity, said the modification work on the plane - the 131st B-52 to be so modified - has been moving more slowly than expected because of technical problems. Nevertheless, the delay raises the possibility that President Reagan will fail to make good on his decision to abandon SALTII

before a hoped-for summit meeting this year with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Reagan announced in May he was preparing to abandon the 1979 SALT II accord because of Soviet violations of the pact.

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# Convicted spy receives 365 years

Walker, confessed leader of the

sentence than Whitworth's

Walker's plea-bargain called for

two life terms, with parole possible

turned on her head," said defense

cials testified at the trial that the

spy ring had revealed the Navy's

said Whitworth "furnished (the

Soviets) with the very blueprint of

our most coveted and guarded

lawyer Tony Tamburello.

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communications

"Justice is now going to be

Military and intelligence offi-

Noting that testimony, Vukasin

By Bob Egelko The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO - Convicted WHITWORTH WAS CON-VICTED July 24 of selling Navy spy Jerry Whitworth is a man who 'believes in nothing," said the

in 10 years

code secrets to John Walker's federal judge who sentenced Whit-Soviet-controlled spy ring for worth to 365 years in prison, the nearly a decade. Walker was the harshest espionage sentence since star witness against Whitworth. the 1953 execution of Ethel and who did not testify Julius Rosenberg Whitworth, 47, would not be spy ring for 17 years, faced a lesser

eligible for parole for 60 years, 50 years after John Walker, the spy master who worked out a plea bargain agreement and testified In imposing the sentence Thursday. U.S. District Judge John

Vukasin called Whitworth "one of

the most spectacular spies of the

century" and a man who "believes The gaunt, bearded defendant who had been silent throughout his 11-week trial, spoke only once during his sentencing, saying in a

choked voice. "I just want to say I'm very, very sorry. Vukasin, who sentenced Whit worth to 365 years instead of the seven life terms he could have received, also specified that Whitworth would be ineligible for

WHITWORTH'S SENTENCE was the harshest for a spy in the United States since Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed in 1953 following their convictions for disclosing atom bomb secrets. parole for 60 years, and fined him \$410,000. A sentence involving any prosecutors said. number of life terms would have

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Defense lawyers quoted Whitworth as saying afterward. "I'm going to be stoic about this" and as being hopeful the sentence would be reduced on appeal. Urging the longer sentence for Whitworth, prosecutors maintained he was actually the central figure in the spy ring, since he had

access to secret material for a longer period than did Walker. VUKASIN SAID Walker's eventual sentence was "not for this

penalty here if it were available,

Assistant U.S. Attorney William

Farmer told Vukasin. The judge

had ruled earlier that a 1972

Supreme Court decision had the

death penalty for espionage.

effect of overturning the federal

court to judge." but added that it would be "a travesty of justice if prison) than Mr. Whitworth.' Walker's plea-bargain may be re-evaluated, however, before he and his son Michael, who also pleaded guilty, are sentenced in

and sentenced to life in prison.

Whitworth, who retired from the

Navy in 1983 after 18 years as a

Baltimore on Oct. 3. Walker's brother Arthur was convicted of spying by a federal judge in August

counts of espionage and five counts

of evading taxes on the \$332,000 Walker paid him. The jury found that Whitworth sold to Walker, his longtime friend, the secrets of Navy decoding equipment, code keys and communications systems that he photographed with a Soviet-supplied



#### JERRY WHITWORTH ... harshest sentence

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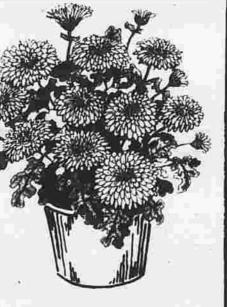
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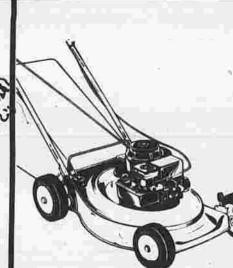
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with at least tepid satisfaction almost

same bill these crazy white men voted an amendment to the bill empowering the president American grain to the very same South Africans who will henceforth not be allowed to export their Unhappily for us, we can only get away with this gag when we can find a pariah nation to play it on. While the news of the Senate's action was received

everywhere, the White House announcement that

the United Senate would be selling a relatively



**Nicholas** Von Hoffman

small amount of subsidized grain to the Soviet Union got no such welcome in Australia. The government there was hopping higher than the kangaroos when it next learned that U.S. would be selling subsidized sugar to Red China. It was only a matter of a couple of days before Canberra was letting out that if this kind of thing were to continue. Australia would have to rethink its future in the Anzus, anti-Russian military

Protectionism gave sanctions a boost

AT THIS POINT the Australians are merely doing some huffing and puffing. So far the amounts of trade are far too small to engender a breaking or even a serious straining of the military alliance, but the incident ought to be a warning to the protectionist faction, especially in the Democratic Party, that the repercussions from any tampering with the way international trade is currently run will be far more than economic. In the end, a serious protectionist policy, one that would significantly lower our adverse balance of trade and give a full measure of shelter from competition to some of our most hattered industries, will break up NATO and materially change our military and diplomatic

other growing industrial powers of the Asian-Pacific basin.

to negotiate. We could do it, but, as Ronald Reagan and his followers use the expression, we would no longer be the Numero Uno. For trade protection we would have to swap away a considerable amount of our power to make unilateral moves. There would be no more deciding to bomb Libya with or without the allies' approval. No more Mr. Tough Guy, and that, as

relationship with Japan, South Korea and the

Trade questions are no more purely economic than diplomatic and military questions are purely political. The United States occupies the position of dominance which it does in the Free World for a number of reasons, one of which is that it pays for

UNLESS AMERICAN BUSINESS can learn how to outcompete the rest of the world on both price and quality - an impossibility - it follows that we aren't going to see much of a change in the unfavorable balance of trade through the operation of an open international free market. It was just such a market which brought on the huge

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the privilege by allowing open access to our economy to our friends and allies. Those friends will be considerably less friendly should the day ever return when those markets are blocked to them as they were prior to World War II.

Significant protectionist measures are possible

for now, is too large a price for policy makers in either party to go for. In the meantime we can ban the importation of South African macadamia nuts, if, of course, they grow them there.

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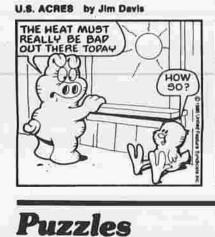












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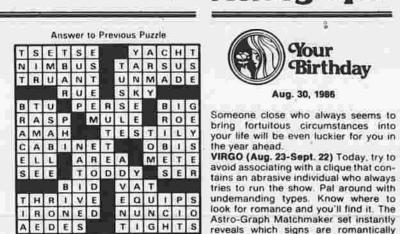
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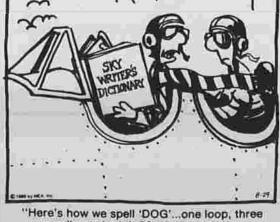
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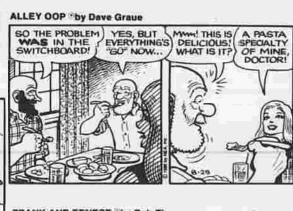
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By James Jacob way to make your contract. In today's West turned up with the diamond king, hand from the Epson World Pairs, declarer made four spades.

South was propelled into four spades Why was the spade play anti-perby competitive bidding. West's jump centage? It wins against A-K-x in to three hearts seems strange, but East's hand, but loses when East holds East-West's defensive bidding meth- A-J-x or K-J-x - obviously losing ods included pre-emptive jump raises more times than it wins. But a bridge of overcalls. East, for his part, bid deal isn't one suit; it's all 52 cards. four hearts and counted on his A-K of spades to perhaps be enough defense to stop a spade game by South. Against an average declarer, that would have

thought: "East surely had some high cards to bid four hearts. If they included the king of diamonds, I have no chance to make four spades, so I must assume that card to be with West. Then the only rationale for East's bid-There is nothing wrong with playing a suit combination against percentages if you need the cards to be that when spades divided 3-2, and when way to make your contract. In today's

According to one of civilization's earliest medical records, licorice was After the ace of hearts lead, West men concerned about their virility. played a low club. Declarer won dum-my's ace and played a spade. When the Brahman caste of India applied East followed low, here is what South licorice as a skin-nourishing agent.

#### Bomb scene

A police officer views the scene after a car bomb exploded outside the police station in Newry, Northern Ireland, Thursday. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack. Nine police officers were killed in another attack at the same building 18 months

# Bolivia declares state of siege

By Peter McFarren The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia - The government imposed a nationwide state of siege Thursday to quell labor trouble and at least 162 people were arrested. Troops surrounded 7,000 niners who were marching on La Paz to protest lavoffs Interior Minister Fernando Bar-

thelemy said late Thursday the miner's march was part of a plan by leftists "to terrorize the city and pressure the government to change its policies, as well as an ttempt to overthrow the govern-' He did not elaborate. The government said there were no confrontations between the army and the surrounded

marchers Barthelemy told reporters 162 labor and political leaders were being held until their interrogation detainees will be sent to remote camps, he said. Human rights organizations had earlier said at least 260 people were arrested in predawn raids in La Paz and other

Low world prices for tin have been disastrous for Bolivia, whose onomy is in chaos, and the ernment decided Monday to close most of the mines that provide the bulk of its export President Victor Paz Estenssoro

brings more money into the country than legal exports. expected to lay off at least 8,000 more out of a total remaining work force of 20,000.

Witnesses said air force planes

has said the illegal cocaine traffic

buzzed the miners' camp in the frigid Andean highlands near the village of Calamarca, 45 miles south of the capital. The workers. some accompanied by wives and chidren, began the march last week from Oruro, a mining center 150 miles from La Paz. Soldiers and armored units surrounded the camp and sealed

warrant and restrictions on interaccess roads. Congressman Roger city travel, the Interior Ministry Cortez said he and seven colleagues were turned back at a

Sources in human rights organizations reported the arrests of at

ity, searches and arrests without

over Ururo and Potosi, the two

principal mining cities, which

have a combined population of

200,000 almost entirely dependent

on the industry. The government

closed the mines there on Tuesday

and 6 tanks were used to isolate the church leaders before dawn in La camp, witnesses reported. Red Paz and other cities. The Human Cross president Gaston Ponce said Rights Assembly said it had been five of its vehicles were denied told many detainees may be sent to

internal exile at remote jungle The national guard cordoned off the university and some union headquarters in La Paz. Life in the capital appeared normal other

wise and no violence was reported. Roman Catholic bishops said State of siege declarations had been common under Bolivia's they would try to reach the miners' camp near Calamarca to make many military governments, but sure the miners were being treated one that Paz Estenssoro declared last Aug. 29 was the first since the return of elected civilian govern-THE INFORMATION Ministry ment in October 1982

said the miners were being out into The cocaine industry brings an estimated \$600 million into Bolivia army trucks and sent back to every year compared to about \$500 State of siege regulations include million from legal exports, accorda curfew from midnight to 6 a.m.. ing to Paz Estenssoro. bans on union and political activ

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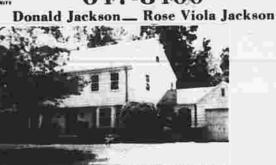
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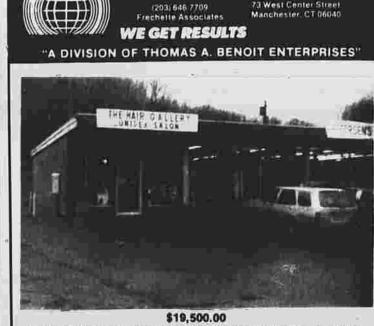


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Stanley Leven, Gerber's senior vice president and general counsel, declined to comment on any plans. But there have been reports that the company, which operates a division on Batson Drive, may be interested in building a light industrial plant at the

The site is zoned Rural Residence. Pellegrini said. Depending on Gerber's plans, the parcel would have to be changed to either a business or industrial classification, he said.

Any zone change request would require a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission.

#### Students need physical exams

Thirty-two Manchester students in grades 6 through 10 won't be admitted to classes next week unless they take physical examinations required by the state, the school superintendent

The amount of students "is a little bit higher than we expect" for this time of year, Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Monday. He said proof of examination or verification that the exam is scheduled will be needed for the students to attend

"It'll save students problems the first day of school," Kennedy

The exams, required by state law, include a hemoglobin test, updating of immunizations, and a tuberculin test for children entering school.

Richard Cormier, director of special education, said Tuesday that the physician must fill out a standard form indicating that the student has been checked. Forms are available in doctor's offices, he said. Cormier said completed forms should be returned to the school that students plan to attend or the central office on North School Street.

#### Town man charged in family assault

A Manchester man was arrested Thursday morning on charges he hit members of his family, police said this morning. Raul Rivera Colon, 44, of 141 W. Center St., was charged with two counts of third-degree assault and one count of threatening in connection with the incident, which occurred at 12:55 a.m., a Police said they responded to a domestic disturbance call and

were met by Colon in front of his house. He told officers he had a problem with his daughter and admitted to striking her, police Colon told police his daughter had locked him out of his house.

her stepmother had asked her to come over. A police report said Colon's wife was found huddled in neighbor's shrubbery with her 10-year-old daughter. She told police she fled from the scene after trying to intervene in the

Police said Colon's daughter told them later at her home that

The daughter and the stepmother refused to give sworn statements, the police report said. Colon was released on a \$1,000 bond and faces a Sept. 3 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

### **Obituaries**

William J. Neubauer, 71, of 383 Hilliard St., formerly of Summer He was the husband of the late Alice M (Hutton) Neubauer

Born in Manchester, Oct. 3, 1914 he had lived in Manchester all his life. For many years he played baseball with the former Manchester Bluefields. Before he retired in 1977, he was a lead man and general foreman at Hamilton Standard, division of United Tech nologies in Windsor Locks, where he had been employed for more than 40 years.

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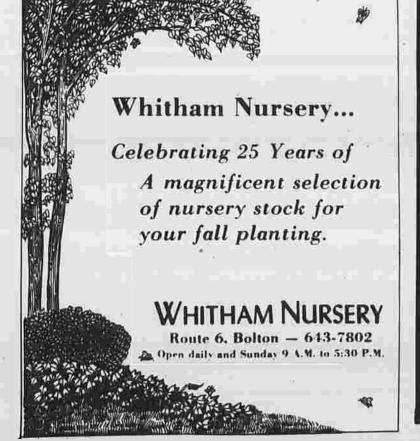
He is survived by two sons. Ronald W. Neubauer of Manchester and Wayne K Neubauer of Manchester, with whom he made his home for the past three years four grandchildren The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are Mon day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave. West Hartford 06119.

#### THANKSGIVING **NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and mar tyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special partronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my hear and humbly beg to whom God has liven such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my pre-sent and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never

been known to fail. I have had my request granted.



# Weiss recommends TIP trust fund

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The town Board of Directors is being asked to place nearly. \$492,376 that Manchester is receiving from the state into a special trust fund to be used later to pay for

public improvements. The recommendation is being made by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who said the town has the option of allocating the money immediately or putting it into the trust fund where it would collect

Weiss said he would like to see it put into the fund - where it can committee comprising state legis-

stay for as long as the town wants - rather than spent as a result of hasty decisions. The state program requires a decision by Sept

come before the directors at their meeting Tuesday in Lincoln Center, which begins at 8 p.m. The money is part of the state's Town Improvement Program - or TIP. The program, which passed General Assembly June 30, distributes part of the state surplus as grants to Connecticut's

Each town has an allocation

improvements. In Manchester, the Local Alloca-The measure is scheduled to tion Council was to be made up of Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. Manchester, and Reps. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, El-"Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, J. Peter Fusscas. R-Marlborough and Donald F.

Bates. D-East Hartford. However, Zinsser, McCavanagh and Bates have designated other people to fill their posts, saying that local leaders should decide

escape by swerving into the lane of

oncoming traffic when an auto-

matic barrier came down in front

lators or their designees. The how to spend money local committees help decide how towns Under the state's program, also spend the money for local known as the Alaska Plan, allocation councils are required to make a decision on the use of the funds by Sept. 30. To help Manchester makes its decision, a subcommittee of three town directors was named to form a list of where the money should be spent. Their recommendations will go to the

> If the directors approve Weiss's trust fund recommendation, the allocation subcommittee would not

# Trio escapes East Germany amid gunfire

truck driver swerved through East German police gunfire and crashed through the Berlin Wall's Checkpoint Charlie early today with a woman and a baby huddled on the floor of the dump truck, West Berlin police said.

The East German gunfire drew an immediate protest from the Western Allies. France, Britain

labeled such shootings "inhuman

practices. The three East Berliners escaped into West Berlin without injury at 12:05 a.m., said police duty officer Guenter

of the truck. The windshield on the driver's He said East German guards side of the blue dump truck was fired at least three shots at the shattered. Part of the driver's side speeding vehicle, a 712-ton East of the truck had been smashed in

German dump truck filled with collision with other barriers on the Police said the driver made his way through the checkpoint. the truck continued speeding away from the wall after crossing into

> West Berlin "Such nerves!" Gadaschewski

the West, and did not stop until he

was more than a half-mile into

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# FOCUS/Weekend



the 1984 Coors Light-Exposition Wheelmen in the Manchester Industrial Park. This year's race starts Sunday at 9 a.m.

# Get ready, get set — there's plenty to do this weekend

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

You can have a great cheap time this weekend - the grand finale to the summer - if only you give a look around. There are free events galore, and all within a 30-minute radius of Manchester.

First, let's start in our own back yard. On Sunday. New England's top men and women bicycle racers will meet on Progress Drive in the Manchester Industrial Park for the fourth annual Coors Light-Exposition Wheelmen

Criterium. They'll compete for

\$2,500 in prizes. The event is free for spectators. A criterium is a high-speed race around an enclosed loop. explained Steve Tompkins of the race committee. The Labor Day criterium is run over a half-mile D-shaped course. Races start at 9 a.m., with the junior division

boys and girls, who neddle around the course 10 times. Races continue throughout the day. At 1:30 p.m., the senior division racers will zoom around this course 60 times, for the Joe

Tosi Memorial Race. Tosi was considered the dean of founder of the Exposition Wheelmen.

draw 400 cyclists, and at least three times that many spectators. The criterium is an ideal race from the fan's point of view, said Tompkins, "With a road race. you're lucky if you get to see a cyclist twice. Even that requires getting into your car and zooming ahead. But with a loop like this, you see the cyclists come around often. You can start picking out favorites and really cheering for them.

tors. Signs will be posted on Monday along Parker Street. Colonial Drive and Progress be closed to traffic. For more information about

either watching or entering the

race, call Manchester Cycle

BUT THE RACE doesn't start until Sunday and there's plenty to do in the meantime.

Shop. 649-BIKE.

Connecticut racing and was the

The races are expected to

The race committee will have refreshment booths for specta-Drive. The race course itself will

Tonight, for example, you can ALSO ON SATURDAY, you head to the carousel in can enjoy a variety of free Hartford's Bushnell Park, No. performances in Bushnell Park. including electronic music at 11:30 a.m., a performance by

you needn't spin round and round. Instead, you can take in two science fiction films. "The Day the Earth Stood Still." and "Forbidden Planet." After this there's to be a documentary about the Pompidou Centre for the Arts in Paris, with the unlikely title of "Godzilla Meets Mona Lisa." If these flicks make you long

for refreshments, however, you'll have to dig into your pockets. There will be wine. beer and ethnic snacks sold. Saturday brings the Riverside

front Recapture, in - where else? - Riverside Park. The fair is free, with concerts of the Brazilian sounds of Espada at 1 p.m., Fort Apache Band from New York at 3 and Street Temperature, a jazz band, at 5. There will be cricket matches. boat and canoe rides, a hot-air balloon race, volleyball, double Dutch rope jumping, a fishing derby and more. You'll pay only for amusement rides and ethnic

In Elizabeth Park, on the border between Hartford and West Hartford, the clock will be turned back to the beginning of 11 a.m. with a family fun run. open to anyone who's at least 5 years old. The race is a little more than a mile, and everyone

bears will get a teddy bear

Puppets Unlimited at 1 p.m...

Music Montage at 6: 15 n m

and the Winnie Johnson Dance &

These performances are part of

Jubilee 350, in honor of the 350th

birthday of the city of Hartford.

On Sunday, the city continues

ts celebration with two birthday

will receive a medallion simply for completing it. The race starts at the corner of Asylum and Whitney avenues and goes to the pond That's the spot for the teddy bear picnic at noon, featuring mimes, jugglers, clowns and storyteller Gertrude Blanks telling tales about bears. foods. The fair is open from noon Everyone who comes bearing

THROUGH THE AFTER-NOON, there will be a tea dance and croquet games in the rose garden; lawn bowling on the Asylum Avenue side of the park; a display of antique cars; guided tours of the gardens; and old-fashioned children's games near the playground on the Whitney Avenue side of the At 3 p.m. the Governor's Foot

Guard Band will march into the playground for a concert and birthday party. After happy birthday is sung to the city, an enormous cake will be distributed to all present. The afternoon ends with a hot-air balloon race. In case of rain, the party will be Monday.

starts at 9 a.m., with sporting events being the primary emphasis. There will be horseshoe matches, volleyball and tennis. At 11 a.m., the NBA All-Stars will play an exhibition basketball game and sign

show gets under way, followed

performance. At 2 p.m., Gertrude Blanks will tell folk tales of North Hartford, and at 2: 20, a horse show will begin. There will be a fashion show of clothes from the 1940s and 1950s

weekend? Here are a few

The party in Keney Park

At noon, an elaborate clown

at 3 p.m., followed by free cake and punch for all. CAN'T STAND the thought of doing anything so thoroughly organized on a Labor Day outdoor suggestions for you: Admission to the Holland Brook Connecticut Auduhon Center

1361 Main St., Glastonbury, is ee. There are 38 acres of forest and trails in the adjacent park. It will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. Manchester pools and Indian Notch park in Bolton will be open through the weekend. And

if you don't object to a fee of \$2 per car, the state's Department of Tourism has these suggestions for state park swimming: Gay City, Route 85 Hebron: Wharton Brook, Route 5. Walingford; and Quaddick. Route 44, Thompson.

# David Frost and puppets knock celebs on NBC



A puppet depicting President Reagan is seen in a scene from the British satirical series, "Spitting Image," which uses puppets to personify political personalities. The show will make its debut on American television on NBC The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ever since Watergate, or maybe even a year or two before. American politics has defied satire. Sylvester Stallone for president? Why not?

Democrats nominated a populist nate a loser. Again. former window washer? Nah No. a country that has survived G. Gordon Liddy. Billy Carter and young Ron Reagan isn't going to collapse laughing at "Spitting Image: Down and Out at the White House." a two-part special appearing on consecutive Saturdays, Aug. 30 and Sept. 6. on NBC

Despite its marvelous life-size puppets, this British import is lisappointingly easy on the funny bone. It has a nasty and occasionally tasteless edge, portraying President Reagan as a senile resident of Fantasyland and making a crude reference to Sen. Edward Kennedy's auto accident at Chappaquiddick.

better script these puppets would be natural winners. The story is that the United States is secretly controlled by a would be funny if you were the board of celebrities called The

McMahon The Famous Corp. decides

Famous Corp., chaired by Ed it's become old hat.

who is in and who is out, who makes the cover of People and who can't even get on "Hollywood Squares," and who runs for president. Stallone is given the nod to succeed Reagan, and the Would anyone be shocked if the Democrats are ordered to nomi-

> Famous Corp. kidnaps Reagan spell 'yogurt.' and substitutes Dustin Hoffman in the White House. Richard Nixon figures in this caper. probably because no caricaturist can resist that face. It's silly rather than trenchant. taking the easiest and cheapest

When Stallone drops out, the

fuddled dimbulb ignores the basis of his vast popularity. which isn't built on an image of braininess. Effective satire would have to take on his rhetorical skill, his vision of America or the policies of his administration. Instead, the program gets lost in the same confusion between celebrity and IT'S TOO BAD, because with a substance that it set out to

> BASHING ED MCMAHON first or even the 31st to do it, but

to decapitate themselves Other jokes are hopelessly

Some jokes are not for the

squeamish, such as the game

show "Saw Your Head Off," in

dumb, as when host and coexecutive producer David Frost says the Famous Corp. "knows things which even the president does not know, such as how to Pop quiz: Why is David Frost

a) Don't know.

c) There really is a Famous

Frost unwittingly becomes the show's most effective attack on celebrity. Nine years ago he presented himself as a serious, probing journalist in his interviews with Nixon in exile. Now he's making fun of those

It's a sad case of fame for hire, but they had to use him live. Nobody would have recognized a David Frost puppet.

THE PUPPETS, though, are terrific. The Reagan puppet has a crazy gleam in its eye, the Jack Nicholson puppet has the toothy leer down pat, and the Stallone

and mental density. The Dustin Hoffman puppet is the consummate method actor. Growing anxious after breaking

into the White House, he groans, "I don't think my character A Tom Brokaw puppet breaks in with "Newswash" updates from a laundromat, which nicely

skewers those busy "newsroom "Spitting Image" came to NBC after negotiations for a weekly spot on CBS' "West 57th Street" came to naught.

NBC was interested in developing a series, said network publicist Rob Maynor in Los Angeles, but the puppets weren't. NBC does have an option for future specials.

"We didn't want to be forced to make a series," executive producer Jon Blair said in an interview from London. "In our experience, very few people understand just how difficult it

"Spitting Image," with a cast of 350 puppets to call on, is a top 10 show in Britain, despite airing at 10 p.m. Sunday, Blair said. It has spun off a British hit record, "The Chicken Song." which can be heard in the background in

### Weekenders

### A fair-ly full weekend

It's a good weekend for those who are attracted to country fairs. There are fairs in Woodstock. East Hampton, Goshen, and Northampton, Mass. Of these, the oldest is the Three County Fair in Northampton, Mass, which has been filling the fairgrounds off Route 9 for 168 consecutive years This fair features horse and oxen draws parimutuel racing, baking, amusements rides and more. It is open today through next Saturday from

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. One of the liveliest fairs is the Goshen Fair on Route 63, with arts and crafts, flowers and vegetables, a frog jumping contest and a few which are even more unusual - like a rolling pin throwing contest. Admission is \$3 general. children under 12 free, and parking is free. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through

The Haddam Neck Fair in East Hampton is open for the same days and hours. Admission is \$2.50 general. \$2 for senior citizens; children under 12 free, parking free. You'll see a carriage rally, the state's sanctioned baking contest, fleamarket music, rides and livestock exhibits

At the Woodstock Fair, there will be a fiddlers' contest, a show of antique cars, square dancing, a chicken barbecue and much more. This fair is open from 8: 30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday through Monday Admission is \$3 general: children under 12 free; parking \$1.

#### Taylored to fit

Although his brother James may be the more famous entertainer, singer Livingston Taylor has certainly made a name of his own. Taylor's music. which blends rhythm and blues with jazz and folk. has been popular for more than 10 years. He will be in Hartford tonight, playing at Lloyd's Restaurant, 60 Washington St. The cover charge is \$8. Call 549-4322 to assure yourself of a seat.

#### Walk on the beach

If you're down at Hammonasset Beach State Park anyway, you may enjoy the family nature walks offered this weekend. The guided nature walks will leave from the park's nature center at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The programs are free with park admission, which is \$4 per carload. The walks are scheduled, rain or

#### Arts in the park

Admission is free to the arts and crafts show on Sunday in Somers, sponsored by the Friends of the Somers Library The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the park near the town hall. Route

#### Winery is open

The Nutmeg Vineyard on Bunker Hill Road in Andover is open for tours from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Wine tasting is also offered.

#### Clubs offer music free

Area clubs are taking no breaks this weekend they'll still be offering music. The following clubs have no cover charges: At Kelly's Pub and Steak House, 69 North St., Paul Serra and Country Gold entertain tonight and Saturday: Hungry Tiger Cafe. 120 Charter Oak St. has Logan and McCarthy tonight: Gaslight Cafe, 30 Oak St., has Caribou tonight and Saturday: Cavey's will have Charles Gigliotti tonight and Saturday, with the addition of bass accompaniment on Saturday: Three Penny Pub in the Manchester Parkade will have David Abington tonight.



#### Antiquin' we will go

Whether you're hunting for a Toby jug or a fine deacon's bench like the one above, you're likely to find it at the Farmington Antiques Weekend on the Farmington Polo Grounds. The goods from more than 500 shops will be exhibited, including teddy bears imported from Germany and furniture

brought in from England and Canada. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, rain or shine. Admission is \$3 for adults and is free for children. If you're determined to get in early, you'll pay \$7.50 for the privilege of entering the grounds at 8 a.m. Saturday.

### **Births**

Bycholski, Aimee Janet, daughter of Robert and Linda (Paul) Bycholoski of 118H McKee St., was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Antoinette Paul of 296 School St. and the late Richard Paul. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bycholski of 45 Diane Drive The

baby has a sister Beri Bycholski.

Lyon, Julie Victoria, daughter of Alan R and Debra (Gustafson) Lyon of 290 Richmond Road Coventry, was born Aug. 10 at Manchester Hospital. The mater-

Harold Gustafson of the Quaker

Hill section of Waterford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Lyon of Higganum. The baby has a sister. Bonnie Anne Lvon, 13 months

Ladabouche, Jamie Lynne daughter of Gary A. and Vicky (Glass) Ladabouche of 20 Williams St., was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Glass of 105 Scott Drive. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ladabouche of 365 E. Middle Turnpike.

Oberlander, Alison Nicole, daughter of Patrick and Cynthia

send Road. Andover, was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hilliard of Amston. The paternal grandmother is Harriet Oberlander of Willimantic. The baby has two brothers. Nathan James 61/2 and Derek Ian 21/2

Wyman, Jonathan Joseph, son of David J. and Carla Sue (Roy) Wyman of 400-18 N. Main St. was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Leah B. Roy of Vernon Street. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

### Quishes surprised on anniversary

**Announcing the 1986 Fall Lineup** 

September 9

The area RECREATION TABLOID

created in cooperation with the Manchester Recreation Depart-

ment. A full schedule of recreation activites and events for the Fall

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Mr. and Mrs. James Quish of Glastonbury, former Manchester residents, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at Willie's Steak House with 120 guests.

Among the guests was Domenic "Ding" Farr of Manchester, longtime postal worker, who was best man at the wedding in St. John's Church in the Kingsbridge section of the Bronx, New York, on June 28. 1936. Marion Stanley, the maid of honor, was unable to attend the anniversary party, given by the couple's children, James J. Quish and Arline Virginia

Before his retirement, James Quish was a plasterer and a longtime employee of the Andrew Ansaldi Co. The Quishes have four grandchildren. James Harrell, who lives with them, and Colleen, James and Craig



. . married 50 years

**Thoughts** MR. AND MRS. JAMES QUISH

### Kuehls observe 35th anniversary

THE KUEHLS OF 74 MOUNTAIN ROAD

celebrate 35th anniversary

Mr and Mrs. Donald K. Kuehl of 74 Mountain Road observed their 35th wedding anniversary on Monday They were married Aug. 25, 1951 at First Chruch of Christ. Congregational, Springfield. Mass.

He is president of Composite Inc. of Manchester and she is owner of Candids by Carol photo studio in Manchester. He is chairman of the Republican Town Committee and she is a member. Donald Kuehl also is a member of the Exchange Club of Manchester and vice president of the Cheney Hall Foundation. She belongs to the Downtown Merchants Association and the Connecticut and the New England Professional Photographers associations

The couple has three children, Mrs. Paul (Allison) deKanel of Scotia, N.Y., Wayne Kuehl of Allentown, Pa., and Claudia Kuehl of Portland, Ore.

### Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Mona Lisa (R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:45, 7, 9:20. — A Room With A View Fri 7:30, 9:55; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:55. — A Great Wall (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:4:15, 7:15, 9:40. — Nothing in Common (PG) Fri 6:50, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:30

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Armed
and Dangerous (PG-13) Fri aned Sat
7;30, 9:15; Closed Sun
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) Fri
and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30,
9:30

and Sat 7:30. 9:30. midnight; Sun 7:30. 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30. 2:45. 5. 7:20. 9:40. midnight; Sun 12:30. 2:45. 5. 7:20. 9:40. — The Texas Chainsaw massacre Part 2 Fri and Sat 1:30. 3:30. 5:30. 8. 10:05. — Back to School (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:55. 3:05. 5:10. 7:30. 9:30. 11:30; Sun 12:55. 3:05. 5:10. 7:30. 9:30. — Extremities (R) Fri and Sat 1:25. 3:25. 5:25. 7:55. 10:10. 12:15; Sun 1:25. 3:25. 5:25. 7:55. 10:10. 12:15; Sun 1:25. 3:25. 5:25. 7:55. 10:10. — Allens (R) Fri and Sat 1, 4, 7:10. 9:50. — Stand by Me (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 2:50. 5:50. 7:15, 9:35. — The Fit (R) Fri and Sat 12:35. 2:50. 5:05. 7:30. 9:45. — Shanghal Surprise (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:15. Sun 1:2:35. 2:50. 5:05. 7:30. 9:45. — Shanghal Surprise (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1, 3:10. 5:15, 7:40, 10. 12:05: Sun 1:30. 5:15, 7:40, 10. 9:55. 11:55: Sun 1:20. 3:20. 5:20. 7:50. 9:55. 11:55: Sun 1:20. 3:20. 5:20. 7:50. 9:55. 11:55: Sun 1:20. 3:20. 5:20. 7:50. 9:55.

AANCHESTER IA Theaters East — The Karate Kid

Part 11 (PG) Fri 7, 7,10, 9:35; Sot and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; — Nothing in Common (Pg) Fri 2:15, 7:25, 9:45; Sot and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45; — Heartburn (R) Fri Sun 7:15, 9:30. — The Great Mouse Detective (G) Fri 2: Sat and Sun 2, 3:35, 5:15; — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat, midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat, midnight — Doy at the Dead (R) Fri and Sat, midnight. DRIVE-INS Manchester — A Fine Mess (PG) Fri-Sun 8 with The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 9:30. SHOWCASE

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(PG-13) Fri 7: 10.9: 30; Sat and Sun 3: 15,
5, 7: 10, 9: 30. — Transformers: The
Movie (G) Sat and Sun 1: 30. — The
Karate Kid Part II (PG) Fri 7, 9: 15; Sat
and Sun 2, 4: 15, 7, 9: 15. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Heartburn (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sof and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30

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Jillson Square Cinema — Born
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— Transformers: The Movie (PG)
Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:10, — Stand by Me (R)
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Crazy Summer (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3:15, 7,
9:15, — Shanghal Surprise (PG-13)
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(R) Fri-Sun 7:10, 9:10, — The Karate
Kid Part II (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15.

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married in 1951

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### Advice

# Girl seeks understanding after rape

Dear Abby

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Don't allow your mother to lay a

It makes no difference how many

times you willingly had sex with

him, if he forced you to have sex

with him, it was rape! Since your

mother is obviously unsympa-

thetic. I urge you to contact your

nearest rape crisis center. The

for this poor lady I'll call Agnes.

This is the situation: I work in a

public school administration office

with Agnes, a lovely woman who is

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

one pack or to be in my present

Milk lasts long in new boxes

**Pointers** 

known as aseptic packaging and

it's been available in Europe for

own sakes and the sake of others, is

the art of silence. To be silent

would mean learning to listen to

others - really to listen, without

thinking up what we are going to

say in response while the othe

person is talking - and it would

mean really hearing what they

have to say. To be silent would

mean to silence the chatter that

goes on in our own minds, to quiet

all the little conversations we have

with ourselves about what we

would have said, could have said,

should have said. And finally, the

art of silence would mean being

quiet long enough to hear the voice

of God speaking in our hearts. We

could then hear the "still small

voice" that speaks when the noisy

many years. The specially con-

DEAR READER: Neither, You

ease and advise you.

ABBY: A year and a half ago I met my first love. I was 16 and he was 17. In the beginning everything was fine. Then he started to slap me around Since he was my first love. I

thought I couldn't live without him. so I just took it and said nothing This went on for about a year, then I found out that he was having sex with another girl, too. It tore me apart, but I told him that I wanted no more to do with him and he should leave me alone. He said he would leave me alone if I would have sex with him one more time for old times sake, I said no, I didn't want him to even touch me. Then before I knew what was happening, he pinned me down and

When I told my mother about it. she said I wasn't raped; it was my fault for having a sexual relationship with him in the first place. Abby, I thought I was in love, I never dreamed that he would do something like that. I still don't understand my mother's reasoning. I am asking you, was what

pounds. Two ye-

ars ago I went

on a diet and

lost 75 pounds

The bad thing is

that my smok-

ing increased

shop recently

started selling

milk in boxes on

refrigerated

shelves. How is

this possible?

the milk be

stored this

I've tried to quit or cut down on my

DEAR L.C.U.: The packaging is

Our world is a noisy one. Cars

machines, airplanes overhead.

But perhaps the loudest noise is the

sound of our own voices. We are a

society of talkers, and often we

isten to the person who talks the

fastest and loudest. We value

talking in people and tend to be

suspicious of those who don't have

a lot to say. We wonder if they are

snobbish or stupid. We assume that

if nothing is coming out of their

mouths, there must be nothing

going on in their heads. And we

hink that if we want to give a friend comfort or support, we need

to say something. When we go to

visit a sick friend or someone who

has just been bereaved, we often

feel uncomfortable because we

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don't know what to say.

tors, which in itself is a heavy

two and three times a week since summer began. I have to send my children to day care, as do all the other secretaries who work here. and we don't make nearly as much as administrators.

SORRY FOR AGNES

people there can put your mind at DEAR ABBY: I am writing for an opinion only. I do not intend to say or do anything. Besides, you will probably tell us to mind our own business, but we all feel sorry

> DEAR ABBY: A cat was destroyed yesterday. He was a stray change a word. Your message was

Smoking is clearly harmful, and at

150 pounds, smoking four packs of

in the future. Similarly, weighing

good option; your risk for disease

You seem to have licked one

get after the other: the cigarettes.

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ing centers). Your doctors may be

able to help. Rather than thinking

structed and treated boxes are filled with milk that has been

sterilized so it is bacteria-free

before being poured into the

sterilized containers. The con-

tainer is sealed airtight. Since no

bacteria is allowed to remain in the

milk or in the packaging, the milk

Asceptically packaged milk may

room temperature. Once the pack-

age is opened, however, the milk

should be refrigerated and used as

Martin Buber tells the story of

Rabbi Mehahem Mendel, who was

Someone asked him how he had

greatly gifted in the art of silence.

learned the art, and he was on the

N.

quickly as regular milk.

does not spoil for a long time.

s still high.

225 and smoking one pack is not a being a loser. You can be a winner.

problem: the weight. Now you can his life and doesn't eat enough to

(available in many medical teach- out spots all over his body. What

should be do?

the secretary for two administra-

However, one of the administrators brings her two children to work for Agnes to take care of. Agnes has been asked to take these children to their swimming les sons, etc., and if she's not chauffeuring them somewhere, they are either in her office or going up and down the halls. They are not here every day, but they have been here

Don't you think Agnes is being taken advantage of? And isn't the administrator's behavior in poor

DEAR SORRY: "Yes" to both questions. A couple of unsupervised children going "up and down the halls" should be a distraction to everyone in the workplace. But let me point out that no one can be taken advantage of without his or

house since January. We felt sorry for it, so we fed it. We wouldn't have minded, but the cat wasn't neutered (our two cats are), and he bullied our cats so much they were afraid to go into their own back

yard. He also sprayed to mark 'his" territory, leaving a very unpleasant odor that attracted more unneutered cats who would fight on our porch. Since he was too wild to allow us to touch him, neither our vet nor the Humane Society would neuter him. It was very upsetting to us,

but in the end there was nothing left but to have him caught and destroyed. Since he was a stray. the county did the job for free, but we paid a price emotionally. Abby, please tell your readers

that responsible pet ownership entails more than feeding an animal once a day. Unless they are raised for breeding purposes, pets should be neutered. My husband and I resent that we had to do someone else's dirty work. Change this any way you wish, but convey my message: "Neuter and spay it's the kindest way." CAT WOMAN.

DEAR CAT WOMAN: I didn't

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend

has been a very heavy drinker all

keep a bird alive. He's in his 60s

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Gray 1982 [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Innocent Love' (CC) An two college students Melissa Sue Anderson, Doug McKeon, Rocky Bauer

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM 5 Too Close for Comfort 20 Hogan's Heroes

22 30 NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News 41 Noticiero SIN 61 Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Thoroughbred Racing: Interna-tional Festival of Racing: Arlington Clas-

7:00PM 3 CBS News (5) 20 38 M'A'S'H 8 ABC News 9 30 \$ 100,000 Pyrami 11 Jeffersons 18 Fugitive 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (40) New Newlywed Game (41) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo Inadmas y es eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel encuentra trabajo como sir domestica en donde es seducida y abar

(57) Nightly Business Report (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A young pickpocket helps a pair of lover. under an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeif fer 1984 Rated PG-13 in Stereo [USA] Dance Party USA 7:30PM (3) (5) PM Magazine

8 Wheel of Fortune 9) Major League Baseball: New York (11) Independent Network News (20) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 min.) 22 Jeopardy 30 New Newlywed Game 38 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] World Class Wrestling (60 min ) [HBO] Ray Bradbury Theater: The Screaming Woman A ten year-old girl with a penchant for horror stories hears cries from a woman buried under ground, but no one believes her [USA] U.S. Open Tennis: Second Round Matches Grand Slam Tennis Tourna-ment from Flushing Meadows, NY (3 hrs . 30 min I Live

40 Price is Right

57 Summer Scene

7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theat 8:00PM (3) Twilight Zone In two separate stories, a woman is possessed by the vengeful spirit of a murder victin and a young man seeking answers stum-bles upon a very unusual warehouse (60 min.) (R) (5) MOVIE: 'Arabian Adventure' A

young, handsome prince tries to win the hand of a beautiful princess by retriev-ing a magic rose. Christopher Lee. Milo O' Shea. Oliver Tobias. 1979 (8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster falls for a new girl in school, but blows his chance to invite her to the Valentine's Day party

(11) MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A young man, in love with a married woman, plots to kill her husband, then feign insanity. Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews

(22) (30 NFL Preseason Football: Los Aneles Rams at Denver (3 hrs.) (24) 157) Washington Week in Revie 38 MOVIE: 'Our Time' Two high school couples in 1955 share the same growing pains as they all discover the bitter sweet mysteries of first love Pamela Sue

11:40PM [MAX] Max Headroom Martin, Betsy Slade, Parker Stevenson 11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Commando' A former veteran battles an old adversary in an effort to rescue his kid-[41] Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (61) 8th Annual Rhythm and Blues napped daughter Arnold Schwarz Awards Johnny Taylor and Jean Carne host tonight's awards show from Bally's Rae Dawn Chong 1985 Rated R 12:00AM 3 Entertainment Tonight ET talks with veteran actor Brian Keith about his role in the upcoming Disney Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, featuring liv performances by Janet Jackson, Grand master Flash, Starpoint, Denise LaSalle, Johnny Kemp, Cherrelle, Rebbie Jack shout his role in the upcoming Disney Sunday Movie. The B.R.A.T. Patrol." In

son and Morris Day (2 hrs.) [CNN] Prime News [DIS] MOVIE: 'Eureka Stockade' The in famous Australian uprising of 1853 is re-created. Bryan Brown, Bill Hunter, Carol Burns, 1984 Part 3 of 4 [HBO] MOVIE: "Last Dragon" A Bruce Lee enthusiast must battle the Shogun of Harlem when a pretty video club d j is harassed by mobsters. Taimak, Vanity Chris Murney 1985 Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'North Dallas Forty' A professional football player is left out in he cold by the team to which he contri

8:30PM (8) 40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) sened by Mr. Belvedere, who is directing (24) (57) Wall Street Week [ESPN] Herness Racing: 1986 Breed-

buted so much Nick Nolte, Mac Davis

Bo Swenson 1979 Rated R

9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Getting Physical' ing and ultimately finds a new self image Sandahi Bergman, Alexandra Paul, John Aprea 1984 (R) (8) 40 Love Bost (CC) A famous bullghter clashes with his grandson, a woman just released from prison a

tempts a reconciliation with her daugh ter, Isaac deals with a beautiful stowa way and Judy and Vicki are two-timed by the same man. (2 hrs.) (R) 24 Homege to Chegall Stunning visuals of Chagell's many masterpieces high-lights this great prist in one of his last interviews (90 min.) Most How Friends · Learn to Bewill Call Holiday Laner in Manchester

41 Novela: Muchachita 57) Great Performances: Queen of Spedes Russian conductor Woldeman sson leads the Opera Company hiladelphia in Tchaikovsky's tale of ob



[CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Road to Bali' Two Ameri-

can vaudevillians wind up as deep-sea divers, hired to recover treasure. Bing

Crosby Bob Hope Dorothy Lamo

(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-gas, NV (2 hrs. 30 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Key Exchange' A New

Yorker swaps apartment keys with her longtime boyfriend in hopes of a long-term commitment, but doesn't know that he is terrified by the mere thought of

monogamy Brooke Adams, Ben Mas-ters Rated R.

9:30PM 18 CNN Headline News

(11) Independent Network News

41 Noche de Gala

10:00PM (5) News

18 The Untouchables

61 Star Games (60 min)

[CNN] CNN Evening News

Keith Gordon 1985 Rated R

10:30PM 9 News

seum of Fine Arts

38 Dick Van Dyke

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24 Doctor Who

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41 Novela: Amp y Senor

[DIS] To Be Announced

20 Tales from the Darkside

61 Abbott and Costello

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[USA] Night Flight

5 A Current Affair

38 Hogan's Heroes

61 McHale's Navy

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

5 Mission: Impossible

18 Rocky and Friends

40 Barney Miller

57 News

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

41 Alberto y Susana (2 hrs.)

61 Christian Children's Fund

40 ABC News Nightline

8 MOVIE: 'Julie Darling'

[HBO] MOVIE: The Terminator in the

year 2029, the rulers of Earth devise the ultimate plan that will reshape the future

by changing the past Arnold Schwar

zenegger, Linda Hamilton, Michael Biehn 1984 Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Legend of Billie Jean'

(CC) A young girl becomes a local le-gend when she finds herself on the run

11 Major League Baseball: New York

24 Renoir's Touch Artist/critic Brian

Doherty examines the recent exhibit

tion of Renoir's artworks at Boston's Mu-

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Auntie Mame' A young

by experiences a series of madcap ad

entures when he goes to live with his

11:30PM 3 U.S. Open Tennis High-

9 MOVIE: 'Project Moonbase' A lady

pilot and two men are able to reach the

20 MOVIE: 'Plague of the Zombies' A

lotic spell of a young man who is in

22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guest is

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Three Lives of Tho-

o bring happiness to a lost little girl

tope and courage to a lonely widowe

san Hampshire, Karen Dotrice, 1964

ued by the power of voodoo Andre rrell. Drane Clare 1966

om the law. Helen Slater, Peter Coyote.

20 Alfred Hitchcock

38 Odd Couple

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**GETTING PHYSICAL** 

World-famous body builder and title holder Franco Columbu (l.) makes a cameo appearance, and John Aprea and Sandahl Bergman star, in Getting Physical," which explores the world of female oody building, It airs FRIDAY AUG. 29 on CBS.

HECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1978 World Series 12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sex Games of the Very Rich' When their rich ather dies, three greedy brothers in dulge in expensive soirces with beau ful women. Heather Deeley, Chris Chitt Jenny Westbrook, 1983. Rated R. 12:30AM (3) MOVIE: White Water Rebels' A kayaker tries to keep a wild mountain river free from unscrupulous

[CNN] Newsnight

developers Catherine Bach, James Bro in, Micheal C. Gwynne, 1983. 18 Uncle Floyd 22 30 Friday Night Videos In Stereo 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People 61) Gene Scott

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86 1:00AM (5) Comedy Tonight 9 Joe Franklin Show 11 Comedy Break 18 CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire 1:15AM [DIS] DTV

1:20AM [HBO] Training Camp: The 1:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: A Boy and His Dog' A young man and his dog face the difficulties of the year 2024 when the earth is a post-atomic wilderness Don Johnson, Susanne Benton, Jason Robards, 1975 Rated R

1:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min.) 8 T.V. Auction 11 Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Speedweek [MAX] MOVIE: 'Losin' It' Four high school seniors take on the wilds of Tiuana where wine, women and car hases abound Tom Cruise, Jackie

Earle Haley, Shelley Long 1982, Rated

1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Volunteers' A ne er do well playboy running from a gambling debt escapes to Thailand to serve in the Peace Corps Tom Hanks, John Candy, Rita Wilson, 1985, Rated 2:00AM 9 MOVIE: Swiss Conspi ounts create a web of suspense amids uropean locales David Janssen, Elke

nmer, Ray Milland, 1977 11 Keys to Success [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Comes a Horse man' A young woman struggles to hold onto a cattle ranch until a cowboy

Caan, Jason Robards Jr. 1978. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] AWA Wrastling (60 min.) TMC| MOVIE: 'The Killing Fields' (CC) A Cambodian, who served as a guide for a an American reporter, struggles to be reunited with his family after communist

occupation Sam Waterston, Haing S Ngor John Malkovich 1984 Rated R In [USA] Night Flight (R) 3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rezorbeci the Australian outback is confronted by

a giant killer hog. Gregory Harrison, Bil Kerr, Chris Heywood 1984. Rated R. 3:30AM (1) Kung Fu 3:40AM [HBO] Not Necessarily the sketches, news and film footage satiriz ing current events.

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Hydroplane Racing (60 min.) 4:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Wild portant-drugs, sex, and rock and rol Christopher Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric

Stolz, 1984 Rated R. 4:30AM (1) One Step Beyond 4:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Antarctics (CC) Courageous sied dogs are abandoned to the vast and frozen Antarcti

The harbors of Hamburg, Liverpool. London, Amsterdam and Antwerp could all fit into New York Harbor, says National Geographic.

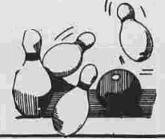


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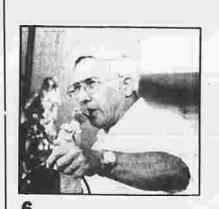
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2 At the Movies: "The Fly" is a well-crafted gross out ... Zeffirelli defends the classics ... Film capsules.

Music: MTV is marking its 5th anniversary in a big way ... Turntable tips.

The Curious Shopper: Processed cheese just a matter of taste

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Sexuality: Man experiences erection problems after his

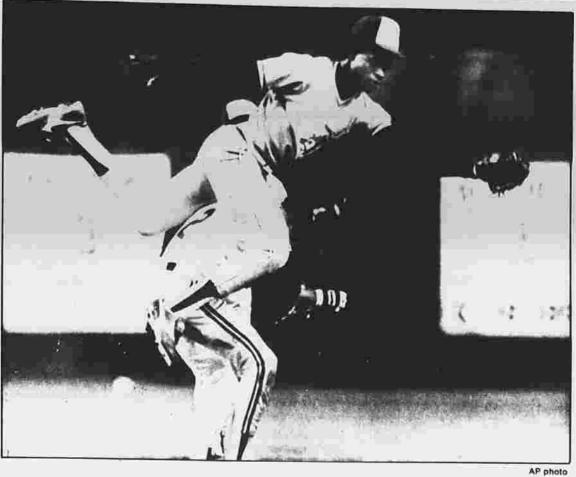
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22 Dining In: Quest for beer changes history's course

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# **SPORTS**



nandez flips over Cleveland runner Brett Butler (2) while turning a double play

Toronto's All-Star shortstop Tony Fer- Fernandez also contributed two singles. a double and a triple in the BJ's 9-1 win.

bases-loaded throwing error by

Texas' only runs scored in the

Baltimore relief are Don Aase.

bidding to become the major-

league leader in saves, gave up

two-run hits with two outs in the

ninth inning in both games as

Carney Lansford's two-run tri-

ple into the right-field corner with

two outs won the nightcap after

Aase took over with a 4-1 lead in

the opener, but gave up a two-run

single to Bruce Bochte in the eighth

before Kingman connected in the

Eddie Murray gave the Orioles a

7-5 lead with a homer in the ninth of

the second game. Aase took over

Dave Kingman's 30th homer

seventh on RBI singles by Steve

Rangers catcher Don Slaught.

Buechele and Ruben Sierra

A's 5, 8, Orioles 4, 7

Oakland swept the Orioles.

### AL roundup

# For those counting: Sox' lead is now 41/2

Toronto added four runs in the

"We got no pitching and we got

no hitting. That's what it boils

down to." Indians Manager Pat

California hiked its West Div-

ision lead over Texas to 44 games

as Don Sutton won his 307th game

and Dick Schofield shook off a

beaning to knock in the tie-

breaking run against Detroit in the

the Angels ahead to stay with an

"I just had a little headache, but

I've had them before." Schofield

said. "Any time you're hit around

the face or the eyes it can be

Sutton, 12-9, allowed four hits

struck out three and walked two in

1-3 innings before being relieved

Allan Trammell drove in both

by Donnie Moore, who finished th

the third and a homer off Moore in

White Sox 6, Rangers 2

serious but I'm fine '

game for his 18th save.

seventh, highlighted by a two-run

double by Garth lorg and an RBI

double off Rich Yett.

single by Manny Lee.

Angels 4, Tigers 2

Corrales said

The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays, in last place as late as June 1. could be emerging as the top challenger to Boston's lead in the American League East.

"I think people were counting us out in the early part of the season. saying that Boston would run away with it." Toronto right-hander Jim Clancy said after pitching the Blue Jays to their fifth straight victory a 9-1 decision over Cleveland Thursday night.

"I think this is it, that we're going to get on that roll. It's the sixth inning. greatest time of the season to do it Everybody's at their peak now.' Tigers' rookie Eric King grazed said Clancy, whose complete-Schofield's face, but after lying game nine-hitter gave him eight victories in his last 10 decisions. stayed in the game. With the score The second-place Blue Jays are tied 1-1 in the sixth. Schofield put now 41/2 games behind the Red Sox who were idle Thursday.

Clancy. 14-7, did not walk batter and allowed the Indians their only run on Andre Thornton's 17th homer in the sixth inning Meanwhile, he was backed by a 16-hit attack, including four each by George Bell and Tony Fernandez and three by Rick Leach. "It's hard to keep that club down." Thornton said. "Even their guys off the bench are playing well.

They lose a couple of guys and they keep rolling along." Ken Schrom. 11-6, was the loser. yielding five runs on 10 hits in four

Fernandez led off the game with an infield single and eventually scored on a single by Bell. In the third. Fernandez tripled and came home on Willie Upshaw's single. putting Totonto ahead 2-0. Leach led off the Toronto fourth with a double and scored on a double by Fernandez, giving Toronto a 3-0 lead In the fifth Lloyd Moseby hit a

The 6th Annual Nutmeg Classic

Soccer Tournament, jointly spon-

sored by the Manchester Soccer

Club and Manchester Community

and Sunday. September 6 and 7, at

MCC's Cougar Field on Wetherell

Street and at Martin School Field

The tournament is for 12-year-

old boys' and girls' teams and this

vear features the Manchester

Rowdies (boys) and the Stunners

(girls). The Rowdies and Stunners

are currently runner-up and cham-

pion. respectively, of the 1986

Connecticut Junior Soccer Associ-

ation Spring Championship Cup.

Both teams recently were invited

and took part in the Eastern

Regional Championships in Nia

Joining the host Manchester

teams will be a strong field of five

teams in the boys' division and fou

teams in the girls' division, Be

competition will include the Wind

Spinners (current state champs)

Danbury Hurricanes. Hartford

CRT and the Glastonbury Bandits

The girls' competition will include

the Ridgefield Slicks. Wilton

Waves. Glastonbury Hurricanes

sides the Rowdies, the boy's

sor Soccer Club. Wallingford

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on Dartmouth Road.

College, will be held on Saturday

after playing for Philadelphia and San Francisco in the National League, gave up six hits, walked leadoff single and scored as Bell

Carlton won his 321st game.

four and struck out four in 6 1-3 Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first on Ron Hassey's two-run double

saving. "They just don't come any Detroit runs with an RBI single in the ninth. Ruppert Jones homered Twins 6, Brewers 2

Lansford connected

bottom of the ninth

Gary Gaetti went 4-for-4, with his 27th home run and three singles. Chicago beat Texas for the first and drove in four runs as Minne time in 10 tries this season as Steve sota beat Milwaukee. Bert Blyleven, 14-10, benefitted Carlton, who is now 2-2 in the AL. from the Twins' four-run fourth inning and went on to post his 12th complete game.

20 or more homers this season.

The Nutmeg Classic will showcase local talent like

MCC's Darrel Taggart (left), the Stunners' Stacy Kellogg

(center) and the Rowdies' David Rohrbach.

Competition begins at 8 p.m. on

Saturday and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

In addition to the fine soccer

expected on the junior level, fans

will be treated to an outstanding

Gaetti followed singles by Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek with his 27th homer, and the next batter. Roy Smalley, hit his 20th, Smalley inning off loser Jose Guzman. 9-12. is the fifth Minnesota player to hit

Massasoit Community College

from Brockton. Massachusetts at

12 noon on Saturday.

would be to win 6-0. 6-0. 6-0. not lose any points and hit all winners. But that is not going to happen." Soccer tourney next week

> "With most guys, there is a veakness you can work on, but he guso, who may need surgery on his left knee. "He's definitely the best. he's winning everything, he's more consistent than anyone. "And he's in the best shape of

On a day when rain forced a delay of 244 hours in the start of play and postponed 18 matches. Martina Navratilova, the women's top seed, was a 6-2, 7-5 winner over Betsy Nagelsen. Also advancing on the women's side were No. 3 Steffi Graf. No. 5 Pam Shriver. No. 8 Bonnie Gadusek. 13th-rated Stephanie Rehe and No. 15 Kathy Jordan Other men's winners were No 5

The only seeded player to lose was No. 11 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, who was ousted by Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union Paul Annacone, who eliminated John McEnroe in the first round. College playing nationally-ranked was ousted himself Thursday as Aaron Krickstein rallied for a 4-6. 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 decision. Krickstein also had fallen into a two-set hole Admission is free, with food and before beating Karel Novacek in matchup of jugior college teams drink available at both locations. the opening round.

# Henderson, Yankees break out of slumps

SEATTLE - Rickey Henderson felt sick but he was just what the doctor ordered for the struggling New York Yankees offense Henderson led off Thursday night's game against the Seattle Mariners with a home run and later manufactured an insurance run with his speed as the Yankees broke a four-game losing streak by beating Seattle 4-2.

Henderson's home run was his seventh leadoff homer of the season, tying the American League record he set in 1985. lenderson lined a 1-0 pitch from Mike Morgan, 9-14, into the left field stands. It was his 22nd home run of the season. Two outs later. Dan Pasqua hit a solo homer, his 12th of the year.

"I wasn't feeling good." said Henderson."When I came to the park I threw up. But I was determined to go out and make things happen. "It was a relief I got a hit." said

Henderson, who had struggled through an 0-17 slump before his big hit. "I went through a period of 21/2 weeks where things went bad." Dennis Rasmussen, 14-4, pitched 6 1-3 innings to pick up the victory and Dave Righetti pitched the las two innings for his 31st save. tying his career high. Don Mattingly doubled in the

hird and scored on Dave Winfield's single to up the Yankee lead Seattle scored twice in the third on John Moses' double and Mickey

Brantley's second home run of the season, a line drive that just barely cleared the wall in left Henderson reached on an infield single leading off the fifth and promptly stole second base, his the third on Harold Baines' 20th 73rd stolen base of the season. He homer. The White Sox added three advanced to third on a fly out to runs in the sixth with the help of a right and scored on Mattingly's

> After the game Yankee Manager Lou Pinella announced his intent to replace injured third baseman and Yankee home run leader Mike Pagliarulo with Mattingly, a lefthanded All-Star first baseman. 'Don't look at me like I'm crazy. I need more offense," said Pinella "If Pagliarulo can't play Satur-

day, and the trainer wasn't too

optimistic. Mattingly's going to

sacrifice fly to center field. play third base Mike Morgan "shut us down pretty good" after the first inning

break a four-game losing streak in a 4-2 win over Seattle seventh complete game of the

Pinella noted that Seattle pitcher Morgan surrendered only one hit to the Yankees after the third inning, the infield single by Henderson. He struck out a career high

"It's the Mariner curse. Mike Morgan had his typical first inning and that inning was the differ-

ence." Morgan said. "I had good

stuff after that and I didn't give in

to them. I'm not going to go home

# Lendl is nigh invincible

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ivan Lendl won't use the word invincible when talking about himself. Maybe he "I believe if I play my best, I can for Rich Bordi with no outs and two beat anybody." Lendl said runners on base and gave up a

sacrifice fly to Jose Canseco before 'Anybody'' this time was Robert Seguso, whom the top-seed at the Baltimore Manager Earl U.S. Open routed 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 in the Weaver summed up both losses by second round. The defending champion rarely was tested by the sore-kneed Seguso. He's hardly ever tested by anyone these days. The hard-hitting Czechoslovakian has won the French Open among his seven tournament victo ries this year. He lost to Boris

Becker in the Wimbledon finals.

his first solid showing on grass. He

is a heavy favorite here with a 57-4 record this year. "You never can be sure if you'll play your best." he added. "If it's my best to the point I imagine it. nobody can touch me "But the same is true with Boris and other players. A perfect match

Lendl doesn't need to be perfect He's practically unbeatable right now, despite his few faults. Just ask Seguso does everything well." said Se-

> The women's schedule has de fending champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the fourth seed, against countrywoman Iva Budarova, and No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd opposing another Czechoslovak Regina Marsikova Lendl credits his victory here last year - after three straight losses in the finals - with boosting him above the field "Winning last year helped, no question." he said "It was one

goal I wanted to achieve - it gave me courage. It gave me the feeling Yannick Noah. No. 8 Henri Leconte I want to work even harder and 15th-seed Brad Gilbert and it was worth it." Navratilova overcame a long wait caused by the rain and the Krickstein-Annacone match. which lasted more than three

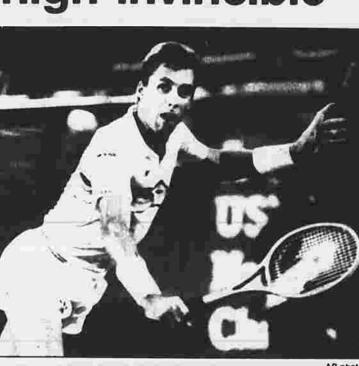
"It's hard to follow the men. she said. "You could play in 11/2 hours or four hours. When doesn't end, it's a drag." Graf didn't drag at all as she blasted Andrea, Temesvari of

man star simply overpowered Temesvari with a sharp serve and superb groundstrokes "Today, I knew I was going to win." Graf said. "I was starting to

net. I'm going to change my game a little more, come more to the net and not play always from the Shriver was carried to a tiebreaker in the first set in beating Csilla Bartos-Cserepy of Hungary

Gadusek downed Elizabeth Smylie of Australia 6-3, 6-4: Rehe beat Werdel 6-0, 6-3.

6-4, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Marcelo Ingaramo of Argentina. "If I can stay healthy and keep having matches like this." Noah said. "I'm very confident."



New York's Rickey Henderson smacked a record-tying

seventh leadoff home run this year to help the Yankees

Defending U.S. Open champion Ivan Lendl demolished second-round opponent Robert Seguso, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 on Thursday in New York.

The featured matches today had Hungary 6-1, 6-0 The West Ger lo. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden against Kevin Curren: No. 6 tolesi of Italy: Boris Becker of West Germany, the third seed against Cassio Motta of Brazil: and No. 2 Mats Wilander of Sweden try to change a little bit, things I vs. Thierry Champion of France usually don't do, like going to the

7-6 6-0

"It was an interesting match because she just swung away in the first set "Shriver said "And then she kind of let down in the second "The last time I played her. I won 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, so that must be her

Cammy MacGregor 6-3, 4-6, 7-6: and Jordan eliminted Marianne Noah, who withdrew from the French Open and missed Wimbledon because of a burned fool soared into the third round with a

# SCOREBOARD

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#### American League standings

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### Baseball today

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Morshall has four hits in \$8 at-bats. Dodgers' outfielder Franklin Stubbs is 3-for-34 in his last 10 games.
STREAKS Former Yankeestar Reggle Jackson, now
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SPEAKING

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1946 — San Francisco's Willie Maysbroke Roiph Kiner's Notional League record with his 17th home run of the manth in an 8-3 triumph over the New York Mets. Kiner.a Met announcer, had 16 homers in September, 1949. Mays hit a tape-measure shoft Jack Fisher to break the record.
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#### Solid as a rock

The softball season may now be just a memory, but some teams are still savoring a successful summer. One of Manchester's best, the Main Pub, enjoyed a spectacular year by winning the regular season 'A' Central League pennant and finishing runners-up in the

'A' Tournament. One main man for Main Pub was steady shortstop Scott Hanson, who played solid in the field and rapped two singles in Tuesday's final, 13-7 loss to playoff champion Nassiff Arms.

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Murphy, Atlanta, 76; EDavis, Cincinnati, 75.

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Coleman, St. Louis, 87; EDavis, Cincinnati, 64; Raines, Montreal, 52; Duncon, Los, Angeles, 44; Daran, Houston, 38.

Thursday's stars

HITTING — Gary Gaetti. Twins, went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs, three of them with his 27th homer, as Minnesota downed the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2. Thursday's homers

AMERICANLEAGUE
Goetti (27), Smolley (20), Twins; Oglivie
(4), Brewers; Ripken (21), Murray (13),
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Mariners; Jones (14), Angels; Trammell
(14), Tigers.

### Triples Fernandez, Toronto, 9; Sierra, Texas, 9; Golf

WOMEN'S 9 HOLE — A Gross — Mary Agritha 53. B — Janet Rothwell 53. Florence Girard 53. C — Lee Juros 68, Carolyn Dupuy 68. A Net — Joan Beck 40. Mary Burns 40. B — Anne Anderson 34. C — Loretta Boyd 41.

course: Fuzzy Zoeller

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — First-round scores Thursday in the \$500,000-plus Federal Express St. Jude Classic, played at the par-72, 7,282-vard Colonial CountryClub

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Antonio Cerda
Brian Claar
Jim Gallagher
Bob Tway
Larry Nelson
Scott Verplank
Brian Tennyson
Wayne Levi
Rich Mahar

### Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled John
Habyan, pitcher, from Rochester of the
International League. Promoted Jeff Ballard, pitcher, from Charlotte of the Southern
League to Rochester.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms
with Gordon King, offensive tackle.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—
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Released Mike Horon, punter, Claimed John Teltschik, punter, on waivers from the Chicago Bears. PITTSBURGH STEELERS— Walved Emil Boures, offensive Ilneman, Signed Donnie Eider, cornerback.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Claimed Der ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Claimed Dennis Thurman, defensive bock, on walvers
from the Dallas Cowboys. Placed Bob
Harris, linebacker, on the injured reserve
list. Cut Kent Kafentzis, safety.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released John
A. Williams, fullback. Activated Kerry
Justin, cornerback. Placed Ron Essink,
offensive tackle, on the physically unable to
perform list.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed
Gary Nylund, defensemen, to a multiyear, free-agent contract. NEW YORK RANGERS-Signed Tom Laidlaw, defenseman.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Doug Wickenheiser and Dave Barr, centers, and Ric
Natiress, defenseman, to multi year
contracts.

#### Football

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San Fran	1	2	ŏ	333	58	45

Thursday's Games
New York Jets 37, Philodelphia 30
Cleveland 25, Los Angeles Raiders 22
Friday's Games
Tampo Boy of Miami, 8 p.m.
Allanta at Washington, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Denver, 9 p.m.
Seattle at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago vs. Buffolo at South Bend, Ind., 2 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New York Glants, 8 p.m. New England at Green Bay, 8 p.m. Kansas City at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Indianapolis, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 9 p.m. End Pre-Season

### Jets 37. Eagles 30

At Philadelphia—49,331
New York 7 10 3 17—37
Philadelphia 13 0 0 17—30
First Quarter
Phi—Jawarski 1 run (kick falled), 7:35
NY—Humphrey 88 kickoff return
(Leahy kick), 7:50
Phi—Tautalatasi 53 run (McFadden kick), 10:13

Second Quarter
NY—Toon 71 pass from O'Brien (Leohy
kick), 10:37
NY—FG Leohy 20, 14:18
Third Quarter
NY—FG Leohy 50, 8:51
Fourth Quarter
NY—Hector 14 pass from Ryan (Leohy
kick), 1:00 kick), 1:00
Phi—Tautalatasi 9 pass from Cun-ningham (McFadden kick), 4:07 NY—FG Leahy 22, 8:46 Phi—Spagnola 26 pass from Cun-ningham (McFadden kick), 10:12 NY—Hector 21 pass from Ryan (Leahy kick), 13:05 Phi—FG McFadden 44, 14:11

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—N.Y. Jets, McNiel 12:28,
Bligen 9:20, Hector 7:22, Palge 2:5, O'Brien
1-10, Barber 1-0, Ryon 1-(minus 1),
Philadelphia, E. Jackson 8-12, Tautalatasi
4-61, Haddix 4-(minus 3), Cunningham 3:26,
Jaworski 2:14, M. Waters 2:3,
PASSING—N.Y. Jets, O'Brien 6-13-0-121,
Ryon 12:17-1-218, Philadelphia, Jaworski
8-15-0-96, Cavanaugh 3:7-0-19, Cunningham
9-15-0-142,
RECEIVING—N.Y. Jets, Shuler 4:51,
Sohn 3:80, Hector 3:48, Walker 3:30,
Townsell 2:36, Toon 1:71, Klever 1:12,
McNiel 1-11, Philadelphia, Tautalatasi 4:41,
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K.Jackson 3:20, Johnson 2:28, Spagnola 1:26,
Hoddix 1-8,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

At Los Angeles—48,626
Cleveland 0 9 7 9—25
Los Angeles 12 10 0 0—22

La—FG C.Bahr 42, 5:46
LA—FG C.Bahr 32, 13:09
LA—Allen 5 run (kick blocked), 14:50
Second Quarter
Cle—FG M.Bahr 44, 3:22
LA—Barksdale 71 pass from Wilson
(C.Bahr kick), 4:17
Cle—FG M.Bahr 48, 11:32
LA—FG C.Bahr 34, 13:59
Cle—FG M.Bahr 48, 15:00
Third Quarter
Cle—Fontenot 1 run (M.Bahr kick), 5:27
Feurth Quarter
Cle—FG M.Bahr 39, 1:40
Cle—FG M.Bahr 39, 1:40
Cle—FG M.Bahr 34, 14:55

RUSHING—Cleveland, Fontenot 12-07, Mack 5-19, G.Allen 6-8, Byner 2-7, Los Angeles, M.Allen 8-34, Hawkins 3-15, McCallum 5-10, Hilger 1-7, Strachan 3-4, Mueller 4-(minus 1), Guy 1-(minus 7), PASSING—Cleveland, Kosor 12-22-0-118, Danlelson 3-40-45, Pagel 9-13-0-72, Los Angeles, Wilson 6-12-0-119, Plunkert 5-14-0-90, Hilger 1-8-1-10.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Fontenot 8-95, Sloughter 3-40, C. Weathers 3-25, Longhorne 3-22, Hott 2-18, G.Allen 2-(minus 8), Greer 1-21, Mack 1-13, Byner 1-10, Los Angeles, Barksdale 3-122, Williams 3-34, Junkin 2-16, Potitison 1-14, Christensen 1-13, Strachan 1-9, M.Allen 1-1.

### Sports In Brief

### West Side's 26th reunion on Oct. 11

The West Side 26th reunion will be held at the British American Club on Saturday night, October 11. Social hour is from 6-7 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m.

This is a get-together of all players who played at the West Side Oval to talk about the old days. Tickets are \$10 and are available from the following committee

#### members: Earl Bissell, Bill Pagani, John Greene, Ed Werner, Frank Ruff, Ernie Dowd, Swede Solmonson, Jack Stratton, Emil Seelert Jr., Austin Brimley and Hank McCann. Coventry Lions Run on October 5

COVENTRY - The 5th Annual Coventry Lions Vision Run will be held on Sunday, October 5. The 10K race starts at 11 a.m. and the 5K race starts at noon. Classes included Junior, High School, Open, Sub-Masters, Masters and Grand Masters (for both races). Beginning this year, both races are TAC sanctioned. Races begin and end at Coventry High School on Route 31. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race. Dressing rooms and showers are available. The 5K race is over a relatively flat course: the 10K race is over a scenic course around Coventry Lake. Prizes will be awarded in a random drawing for all participants following the race — with a special drawing for a TV

to be given to one of the pre-registrants. The entry fee is \$5.50, with all proceeds going to club projects. Free T-shirts will be given to all who pre-register (received by Oct. 3). As in past years, Highland Park Market of Coventry is the major sponsor of the Run. For registration forms, write David Leete at 603 Silver Street, Coventry, 06238 or call at

### Mayotte, Gilbert named to Davis Cup

NEW YORK - Tim Mayotte and Brad Gilbert, both of whom were seeded in the U.S. Open, have been named to the American Davis Cup team for its matchup with Australia, team captain Tom Gorman announced Thursday. Mayotte, the 14th seed in the Open, lost in the opening round to

Jonathan Canter. Gilbert, the 15th seed, has advanced to the third round of the tournament. Also named to the squad for the semifinal meeting on Oct. 3-5 were Robert Seguso and Ken Flach, the top doubles team in the United States, and Paul Annacone, who eliminated John McEnroe from the Open in the first round.

### Biggs and Breland on same card

WEST PATTERSON, N.J. — Olympic champion Tyrell Biggs and Mark Breland, both unbeten as pros, will fight scheduled 10-round bouts Sunday, Sept. 14, at Harrah's Marino in Atlantic City, N.J., promoter Dan Duva announced Thursday. Biggs, 10-0, with seven knockouts, will meet Purcell Davis of

Detroit, 13-4, with nine knockouts, in a heavyweight bout. Breland, 13-0, with eight knockouts, will fight a welterweight match with Reggie Miller of Lake Charles, La., 18-5, with 11 knockouts. Both fights will be televised live by ESPN.

### Czech fans have burning desire

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia - Two men have admitted setting fire to railway cars to vent their anger when their favorite soccer team failed to qualify for Czechoslovakia's top league, the CTK news agency said Thursday.

The two men, aged 27 and 31, were not identified in the official news agency's report. CTK said the men were living on pensions for physical disabilities, but it did not say what they were. Anton Melis, a committee member of Slovan CHZJD, the team which failed to qualify, told The Associated Press he was not aware of the fire. He added: "Slovan fans have never before behaved violently."

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### NFL exhibition roundup

# Matt Bahr bests brother Chris while Browns boot the Raiders

#### By John Nadel The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The NFL preseason game between the Cleveland Browns and the Los Angeles Raiders turned into a kicking battle between the Bahr brothers.

Younger brother Matt and the Browns came out on top but not because Chris did anything wrong. Matt. the Cleveland placekicker, booted six field goals without a miss Thursday night. including a 34-yarder with five seconds remaining which gave the Browns a 25-22 victory over the

Raiders Meanwhile. Chris. the Raiders' kicker, connected on all three of his field goal attempts. In all, the two accounted for 29 of the 47 points scored at the Los Angeles Coliseum

The two spent some time afterwards talking in the Los Angeles dressing room. When asked about playing

against his brother. Matt said with a smile. "We were never playing on the field at the same time." As far as doing his job. Matt said. "That was the most field goals I've ever kicked in a game. You just don't usually get that many chances. It doesn't matter much. anyway."

Matt was referring to the fact that the game was a pre-season affair. The Browns finished with a 4-0 record this summer, giving them a perfect pre-season record for the fourth time in their history In the only other game Thursday night, the New York Jets beat the Philadelphia Eagles 37-30. In games tonight. Tampa Bay is

Angeles Rams at Denver Seattle at San Francisco and St. Louis at San Diego. Coliseum on Nov 16 In Saturday games Chicago plays Buffalo at South Bend, Ind., Pittsburgh is at the New York Giants. New England at Green

Minnesota at Indianapolis and Houston at Dallas. Cleveland opens its regular season on Sept. 7 at Chicago against the defending Super Bowl

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their preseason with a 2-2 record. begin their compaign at Denver the same day Chris seemed happy for his younger brother

"From a personal standpoint

"But I'd hate to see it happen in the at Miami. Atlanta at Washington. Detroit at Cincinnati the Los That could happen, since the Browns and Raiders square off in a game that will count at the

> The game appeared headed for overtime before cornerback Mark Clancy blocked Bahr's conversion Harper intercepted a pass by third-string Los Angeles quarterback Rusty Hilger at the Raiders' 30-yard line and returned it 10 9-33 to play in the third quarter. yards with 38 seconds remaining. After a 4-yard run by Herman Fontenot, the Browns let the clock team was able to come back from a run down before Matt Bahr booted

the tackle Thursday night.

The Raiders, who completed

it's great for him" Chris said

Bay. Kansas City at New Orleans

The Browns, who trailed 22-9 at halftime forged a 22-22 tie in the fourth quarter on field goals of 39 and 29 yards by Matt Bahr who also had field goals of 44, 48 and 46 yards in the first half. Chris Bahr

vards The Raiders got their louchdowns on a 5-yard run by Marcus Allen with 10 seconds remaining in the first quarter and a 71-yard pass from quarterback Mare Wilson to wide receiver Rod Barksdale with 10: 43 left in the second period. Sam attempt after Allen's TD.

Fontenot scored Cleveland's touchdown on a 1-yard run with Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer was pleased that his 22-9 halftime deficit

chance to get some things done. Problems in the first half were mainly offensive holding calls and our inability to get to their quarterback Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders said his team played a good first

half, but didn't do the job after "We moved the ball, we came up. with some big plays." Flores said of his team's first half performance. "But in the second half, we

just didn't play well enough. We left our defense on the field too long. The offense just didn't generate enough yardage." Reserve Cleveland quarterback Gary Danielson suffered a frac-

tured left ankle late in the third quarter and will be sidelined an estimated 10-12 weeks The defending AFC Central champion Browns were 5-0 in the 1950 preseason. 5-0 in the 1962

preseason and 4-0 in the 1982

### Jets 37, Eagles 30

New York ended its preseason on, a winning note, as Bobby Humphrey scored on an 88-yard kickoff return. Al Toon caught a 71-vard scoring pass from Ken O'Brien and Pat Leahy booted field goals of 20. 50 and 52 yards.

The Jets. 2-2, fell behind twice in the first period but rallied for a 17-13 halftime lead New York's last two touchdowns came on fourth-period passes of 14 and 21 yards from Pat Ryan to

The Jets fell behind in the first

period when Ron Jaworski scored

Johnny Hector

on a one-yard quarterback speak but they went ahead 7-6 when kicked field goals of 42, 32 and 34 Humphrey returned the kickoff for a touchdown Philadelphia took a 13-7 lead on a 53-yard touchdown run by rookie Junior Tautalatasi, but O'Brien's

scoring pass to Toon put the Jets

ahead for good at 14-13. After two Leahy field goals and the first Ryan-to-Hector scoring pass, the Eagles made it 27-20 in the final period with a six-play. 74-yard drive capped by quarterback Randall Cunningham's 9yard pass to Tautalatasi.

The final Eagle touchdown came on a 26-yard pass from Cun ningham to John Spagnola. Philadelphia closed the scoring on a 44-yard field goal by Paul McFadden with 49 seconds left

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BUSINESS All mutual funds fall occasionally

believe they will increase know that if I buy a corporate bond paving. say, 9 percent interest and in-

terest rates go up to, say, 13 bond will decrease. If I invest in a mutual fund holding bonds and interest rates increase, will the value of the fund's shares also decrease? Or will the fund's manager make the

fund's shares at top value, regardless of interest rate changes? up, the value of that mutual fund's shares almost certainly will go down. Bond prices go in the opposite direction of interest rates

necessary changes to keep the

So do the share values of mutual funds holding bonds. A mutual fund is a managed investment, holding a portfolio of nvestment securities. The fund's management buys securities for that portfolio and sells securities

Investors

Guide

William A. Dovle

the "necessary changes" you mention would involve selling all buying back when rates peak

worlds, a mutual fund manager should sell any and all securities in the fund's portfolio when prices are high and buy when prices are

to sell them all at once - without

the fund's bonds just before interest rates start to rise, then But the manager of a mutual fund or any other investment portfolio who can do that with absolute certainty has yet to be born No one can accurately predict the ups and downs of market prices and interest rates Also, it's virtually impossible for a mutual fund holding hundreds of millions of dollars worth of bonds

credit union to GNMA mutual fund to increase my earnings. The fund's dividend yield is higher than he interest at the CU But the

budged." Hall said. "We continue out there we're unaware of,

the bankruptcy action but said it like I got raped," said Jim Buick, a

ing, bought Frontier "a couple of named in the filing listed AT&T

This mutual fund takes great pride in announcing its current seven-day percentage yield. It fails to mention the drop in share value, which is the payoff number. Isn't it possible that the decline in the fund's share value will more than offset the high yield?

interest rates rise, thereby limit-

ing the decine in value of the fund's

Some fund managements have

better records than others doing

this. Over the long term, the share

ANSWER: Indeed it is, If the drop in share value becomes severe enough, your investment in that mutual fund will be a loser. You should have known that. before you invested. It's true that

Frontier will go to (Chapter) 7.

Thursday night.

Thompson said at a rally of about

900 Frontier workers at Denver's

Stapleton International Airport

At the rally, Frontier employees,

some in their uniforms, gathered

to say goodbye and vent their

Frontier pilot for 15 years.

"I feel, pardon the expression,

The bankruptcy papers showed

Frontier had \$89 million in assets

and \$151.4 million in liabilities as of

Information Systems, \$1.5 million:

values of most mutual funds have increased. But all mutual fund shares tumble in value from time QUESTION: Recently I trans ferred some money from a local s hold Government National

fund's share have been dropping in many

Along with many other investors in GNMA mutual funds, you have become aware that those funds are

ture. But the fact that share value can rise or fall is spelled out in every mutual fund's prospectus. There is a requirement that you

receive the prospectus, before you invest. If you didn't read the prospectus, you have no one to blame but yourself. Over the past several months the share values of many GNMA mutual funds have dropped. Those

Mortgage Association pass-

securities - "Ginnie Each Ginnie Mae is backed by a pool of mortgages. As interest rates have came down from sky-high levels of a few years ago, homeowners have been paying off their mortgages. As a result Ginnie Maes backed by high-interest mortgages don't have the premium market values

Also, GNMA mutual funds now have to put their available money into relatively low-interest Ginnie

not free from risk. That warning

has been sounded in this space for

for \$30.5 million adio stations, WKCI-FM and

\$30.5 million — five times the \$6 million amount paid for the stations three years ago by the Eastern Broadcasting Corp. the company said. dent Roger A. Neuhoff said Thursday the stations' buyer is Noble Broadcast Group, headed

by John Lynch and based in San The acquisition will be Noble's sixth in 60 days, said Howard McAnany, station man ager for WKCI and WAV2 All six transactions will cost the company about \$76 million, he

Lynch said his company is willing to pay a premium price for profitable, well-run radio "We pay a good price, but we considerably more if they just

continue on the current

course." he said.

D.C.-based Eastern, meanwhile, has agreed to purchase radio stations WEST and

Lynch said he did not plan adult contemporary format radio stations if all sales are

#### from that portfolio More likely, the management of mutual funds emphasize the posimutual fund holding bonds will tive and play down the negative in Airline files for bankruptcy; 4,700 employees left jobless

to stand ready to negotiate.... The

company's refusal to even con-

sider it is a travesty of the

bring pay for Frontier pilots up to

their pay scale, which is about 70

airlines would not be affected by

does not expect to resume Frontier

Bankrupty Code's Chapter 11,

People Express said its other

United's pilots had sought to

negotiations process."

percent higher

taking a huge financial loss

DENVER (AP) - Frontier Airlines has filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy law, leaving 4,700 people obless, and its parent company blames the pilots' union for the airline's demise.

United Airlines had agreed last

month to pay \$146 million for

Frontier if it could work out agreement with Frontier's unions. In Wednesday. United said it was no longer interested. "The Frontier acquisition was the victim of an unresponsive and inflexible pilots' union." Donald C.

Burr chairman of People Exwhich normally allows a company press. Frontier's owner, said in a to reorganize and continue operat-Roger Hall, spokesman for the days" before it goes into Chapter 7. Air Line Pilots Association, said which allows only liquidation, said Stapleton International Airport, \$1

average pay of American workers. led by relatively large wage gains in the Northeast, rose 4.5 percent to led the nation with an average pay non-profit organizations. raise of 6.6 percent to \$19,627 in 1985, followed by New Hampshire with an average increase of 6.4

percent and Connecticut and New Jersey with average increases of 6.1 percent each. Because the reports are encompassing, the averages de-

and cover more than 96 million fulland part-time workers or 98.5 elected government officials, railpercent of total civilian road employees, domestic The largest increases occurred schools, self-employed individuals

> Included are virtually all production and sales workers, executives, corporate officers, supervisory and clerical workers, on paid vacation.

workers, student workers at in the Northeast. Massachusetts and employees of certain small

part-time employees and workers The averages were computed by rived from them are viewed as dividing the total annual pay of being much more accurate than employees covered by unemploy most other government and pri- ment insurance programs by the

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Radio stations sold

WLEV-FM in Easton, Pa. The Eastern already owns WWAZ and WWLI-FM in Providence. R.I. WCVS and WFMB-FM in Springfield, III., WRKZ-FM in Hershey, Pa., and WRSC and WQWK-FM in State College.

changes in the formats of the two New Haven stations or in their work force. WKCI has an The company would have 10 WAVZ has a big band, nostalgia format. The stations have 40 approved. The New Haven sale employees.

Off the line Multi-colored boxes roll along the made. The company estimates that

more than 4 billion newspapers a year Inc. in Shiner, Texas, where newspaper are purchased out of the Kaspar-

have yet to see if that momentum

will continue given the uncertain

climate for capital spending,"

Perkin-Elmer Chairman Horace

Orders of \$342 million for the

fourth quarter were higher than

### racks for the nation's newspapers are manufactured ShowRacks Perkin-Elmer profits decrease

quarter of 1985, the company said

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) Perkin-Elmer Corp. reported a in a statement. fourth-quarter profit Thursday of 15.6 percent decline from the \$24.3 million or 54 cents a share posted in

Profit for the company's 1986 \$20.5 million, or 46 cents a share, a fiscal year was \$72.6 million or

Sales of \$349.9 million for the three months ended July 31 were

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WASHINGTON (AP)

were compiled from preliminary data from unemployment compensation program reports required of Those reports are the basis for

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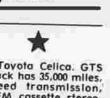
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wood,misc. Items, 13



# 88 TAG SALES

Compfield Rd.

Automotive

renance records.

Tag Sole. Saturday Au-gust 30th, 10am to 3pm. Tag sale-Saturday August 30th,9-4,kitchen table with

# 89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

5 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette stereo.

# Call 633-8935.

5:30.

Delivering clean form loam; 5 vards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9504.

Your neighborhood handy man! Honest fam-ily man, will estimate any

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For the highest quality a the lowest prices call John 643-4353.

1982 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed, AM/FM, new AM/FM cassette, cloth brakes, air conditioning. Excellent condition, \$3500 or best offer. 659-2436 after

Manchester.

# (2) One (1) 1986 Sewer

Interest to do so. Richard A. Huot Director

1979 Plymouth Horizonmust see!\$1300. Call 649-

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

1974 Plymouth Statellite,air conditioning,excel-



INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID #852
"PURCHASE & INBTALLATION
OF OVERHEAD DOORS - AT
BURNSIDE MAINTENANCE
CENTER"
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT., will receive sealed
bids for "PURCHASE & INSTALLATION OF OVERHEAD DOORS - AT BURNSIDE MAINTENANCE CENTER". Bid Information and
specifications are available
at the Business Office. Sealed
bids will be received until bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Septem-ber 16, 1986 at which time they ber 16, 1986 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to walve technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

# 91 CARS FOR SALE

Excellent condition,

# Items Needed: Maternity clothing, baby cribs, high chairs and playpens. Will

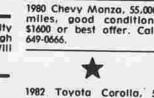
Honda 1985 Civic Wagon. AM/FM, air, and other extras, 13,000 miles, Mint, 1980 Chevy Monza, 55,000

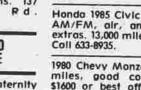
Rodding Machine with Trade-in (3) Used Travel Trailer

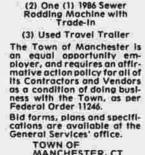
lent running condition. \$300 firm can be seen

Dodge Omni 1979. Red, 4 door, hatch back, VW engine, air conditioning Interior, defogger, great

good, needs some work. 646-3774. \$200. Coll 649-7423.







anytime,224 Oak Street, 1977 Subaru 2 door, runs

mpg, super clean. Must sell \$1499/best offer, 647-1445 anytime.

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until SEPTEMBER 12, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

(1) Exterior Painting -Mary Cheney & Whiton Memorial Libraries

purchase. Call 646-2073.

day 8/23 & 8/24, 10 am.

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1984 Pontlac Sunbird. AM/FM cassette, 2 door. \$5500. Good condition, 646-

94 MOTORCYCLES/ For Sale,1979 Bonneville 750, excellent condition

with extras,6,000 miles \$1500 or best offer. Call

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