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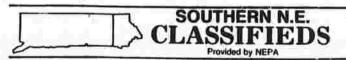
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3 cops slain in standoff

> police officers were found shot to death in a motel room today after they were taken hostage at gun-point by a woman and three of her The bodies of the officers, who

Friday, July 10, 1987

WASHINGTON - Lt. Col. Oliver

North testified today he tried but

ailed to keep secret the diversion of

ranian arms sales profits to the

Contra rebels after former Na-

tional Security Adviser John Poin-

dexter once told him, "It had better

'I took steps to make sure ... (it)

didn't and I failed," North said as

he testified for the fourth straight

North said that Reagan pressed

his aides to seek the release of

day at nationally televised Iran-

never come out."

North tried

but failed to

keep secret

went to the 32-unit Bungalow Motel to serve arrest warrants on had heck charges, were found after the a.m., after a nine-hour standoff, said FBI Agent Kenneth Walton. "I don't like to see police officers killed," Walton said. "I've seen

"Understandably, everybody is pretty shook up," said police Inspector Wilbert Reid, "This is a small department and we all knew each other. Everybody is taking it very hard, obviously."

When the suspects emerged from the motel, "I think everybody was optimistic that the officers were OK and it was quite a shock when we found them," Reid said. The woman and her sons were taken to Inkster police headquarters, where they were held while

said. They were not immediately identified by police. The slain policemen were identified as Sgt. Ira Parker and officers Clay Hoover and Dan Dubiel. Hoover was a rookie and the others had been with the department for several years, police said. Police Chief James Buckley said

the incident began when Dubiel and Hoover tried to serve the felony warrants about 6 p.m. Thursday. From there, they called for a supervisor, he said. 'The two officers had responded

on what would appear to be a routine run. ... As soon as he (Parker) entered the room, a barrage of shots erupted," the chief

TODAY More of the same

Hazy and muggy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 70. Partly sunny, warm and humid Saturday. High around 90. Details

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hearing room seemed cordial in to the frequent legal point North jocularly asked Senate lawyer Arthur Liman if he was

North was engaging - and quite on the witness table. And officials at

the White House and Capitol said calls were running heavily in his favor — his confessions about attempting a cover-up "I have no political ambitions." North said at one point. "I'm not running for anything and I'm

certainly not running from In other developments:

North said that on a secret negotiating session in Tehran in

1986, he personally recommended accepting an Iranian proposal to release two hostages in exchange shipment of arms. He said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, who led the delegation rejected the offer and said he would turn over the weapons only if all remaining hostages were released

 Officials at the Capitol and the White House reported a large volume of telephone calls in North's favor, while Sen. David Boren



Manchester Herald

Suzanne Ricard stands in colonial costume in front of the Col. Jesse Root house in Coventry. The house is the town's oldest documented house, and will be part of a tour Sunday to mark the town's 275th

Root's home, not Hale's, tops on tour

Coventry's 275th:

Town goes all out to

celebrate / page 11

By Jacqueline Bennet

COVENTRY - Nathan Hale is easily this town's most famous citizen. His house will be part of a house and garden tour Sunday in honor of Coventry's 275th anniversary celebration. It is another not-quite-so-famous Coventr itizen, though, who's likely to be the highlight o

the house tour, which includes 16 sites in all.

The Col. Jesse Root House on Route 31, residence of Mrs. Frank Steele, is the town's In honor of the town's birthday, two local women researched Root's life and have put his story together in a recently published book titled. "The Koots of Coventry."

ROOT, WHO LIVED from 1736 to 1822, was a member of the Continental Congress, chief justice of the Superior Court, and founder of the Hartford "The house was built in 1732. It has origina

beams, paneling, most doors, and some floors,' said Mrs. Steele. Six original fireplaces are all operational, including the immense hearth fireplace in the basement, which was used to quarter slaves. The house itself is reported to have been built by slave

"The Roots had slaves. Jesse Root freed them all before he died, though. He was one of the first

The basement, which is open, now, war sectioned off at one time into cabin-like spaces. It is thought the slaves used them as sleeping

Among the six upstairs rooms is a kitchen, originally a 'borning room' used for giving birth and in times of sickness and death. A niche in the

ALSO IN THE TOUR is Brigham Tavern or Route 44. It is the residence of Mary and Frank Perrotti, and will be open to the public for the first Over the years, the house has been enlarged but the original part is thought to have been bui

Mary Perrotti said during a Thursday morning

Advisory vote likely on town-8th accord

By George Layng

Manchester residents living outside the Eighth Utilities District may be asked in this November election to decide whether to approve a proposed agreement that essentially calls for a swap of the Eighth District's sewer system for the town's Buckland firehouse. However, under a plan discussed

would only be advisory.

The addition, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a town negotiator, said

accepting or rejecting the pact at By having the entire town vote on the issue, it avoids confusion over by negotiators from both govern- having differently arranged voting

ment would probably come before the vote. The board has the final say

for the town whether the pac

Weinberg explained that under

the arrangement, Eighth District

voters, who have the final say for

should be approved.

During a meeting held at Lincoln the decision of the town Board of Center, the two sides agreed to hold Directors on the proposed agree- a number of conferences between

and without the Eighth District, she

officials and employees of both governments to resolve some remaining minor issues. Negotiators majority of the property owners in Bryan Farms would have to petition to join the Eighth District and agreement in principle to resolve ongstanding problems involving fire protection and sewer service. One of the problems remaining is

how the Bryan Farms subdivisio

in northeast Manchester, which is now served by the Town Fire the Eighth District's jurisdicition. Eighth District negotiator John D. LaBelle Jr. maintained that the switch should occur according to

Special Act 200. Under that measure, passed by the state Legislature in 1963,

two weeks ago reached an historic the Eighth District electorate would have to vote to accept them. However, town negotiator Kevin O'Brien said Special Act 200 is only one method He argued that town officials can decide to abandon the area, and then ask the Eighth

> The negotiators agreed to ask Town Attorney John W. Cooney to review the matter and then con with LaBelle, who is the Eighth District's legal counsel. Cooney will also review a similar difference

District electorate to accept

District to the town. If there is still a disagreement Weinberg suggested that an impar

if the transfer of Bryan Farms occurred under Special Act 200, and territory might be transferred and the agreement rejected. However, both sides said that the agreement should be dependent

One of the concerns raised is that

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Mary White looks for bargains outside EbLens Clothing this morning during sidewalk sales.

on Main Street

By Bruce Matzkin

"It's a hot sale — literally and figuratively," said Regal Men's Shops owner Bernie Apter. He was describing the three-day Downtown Manchester Sidewalk Sale, which has been scorched by two days of temperatures in the 90s. "If it's real hot, people tend to take off and go to the beach," said Apter. "Yesterday was very busy until 2 o'clock, but then it became unbearable. Helene Hebert, owner of Lift the Latch Gift Shop,

said she thought Thursday's crowds were smaller than "Fortunately, the people who have come down have

bought," she said. Gail Adams, manager of the ladies' department at J Garman Clothier, said she wouldn't have come downtown Thursday if she didn't have to. "They (the merchants) try to make it a fun-type

shopping day instead of a plain shopping day."

Tony DeGrand, manager of EbLen's Clothing & Footware, said the heat has, and will continue, to be an mportant factor in the success of the sale.

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two deeds could not be used to prevent it from paying off its debts

through. The transaction was com-

Century had filed an appeal of the

Jeanine M. Dumont, an attorney

representing Silk Mill, said Thurs-

tion work begun by Gerstein is

being orchestrated by Century as

another way of trying to get ownership of the mill building.

legal basis of Gerstein's complain s control of the building. She said

the previous court battle was over

title to the property, but that since

Brophy Ahern has moved in and

begun work, the focus has now

that Brophy Ahern cannot begin

work until the \$2.4 million

Gerstein said earlier this week

Dumont explained that that mo

because the partners that comprise

Silk Mill cannot agree over how

much of the amount each will

receive. She said there are also

other matters of disagreement

Dumont said that if the winteriza

tion of the building cannot continue.

then there could be serious damage

that occurs from leaking and other

"That will trash the building for

The dispute over the work is

eing debated in housing court

pecause Gerstein signed a 10-year

lease three years ago with Silk Mill

that allows him to keep his

siness, Kage Co. Inc., in the mill

uilding. The firm has been located

there for 13 years and manufac-

Brophy said in addition to Kage

there are two other tenants still in

the building. He said he did not

know when they would be moving

The Republican Party was

founded at Ripon. Wis., on Feb. 28.

tures toys and dog products.

shifted to possession

received by Silk Mill.

between the partners.

weather-caused problems.

anybody." she said

Aurigemma admitted that the

court decision, but dropped the

That cleared the way for the \$2.4 million sale to Brophy Ahern to go

Stop-work order

on Weaving Mill

is left in place

By George Layng

HARTFORD - A restraining

order preventing a West Haven

firm from continuing with the

renovation of the Weaving Mill

National Historic District was left

in place Thursday by Housing Court

After more than two hours of

private discussion, the firm.

Brophy Ahern of West Haven, and

the former owner challenging the

company's ownership of the build-

ing, Kibbe I. Gerstein, falled to

agree to a plan under which minor

However, both sides were sche-

duled to appear in court again this

Gerstein's attorney, Julie

Aurigemma, said Thursday she did

not know if the discussed solution

would be agreed to today, or if a

trial will begin on the merits of the

complaint filed with the court by

Lawrence Brophy, president o

Brophy Ahern, said Thursday re-

week and a half ago, and involved

minor preparatory work. The com-

plete renovation was scheduled to

take between 12 and 16 months, he

The firm plans to convert the

The fight over the injunction is

the latest legal battle over owner-

last year when the firm Gerstein sold the building to, Silk Mill

Associates, tried to sell the mill to

Silk Mill had defaulted on mort-

gage, and sought to settle its debts

by selling the property. But Ger-

stein had the mortgage deed, which

along with other documents, he had

sold to Century Development Corp.

Gerstein also agreed to sell the

building to Century if he regained

Century then tried to help Ger-

stein do this by filing two quitclaim

of Hartford.

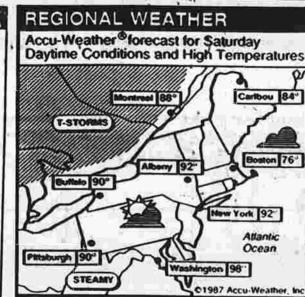
building into 249 apartments.

truction work began about a

building could be winterized.

Judge Samuel Goldstein.

uilding in Manchester's Cheney



Thunderstorms rumble from Plains to Lakes

By The Associated Press

the Plains into the Great Lakes region today, while sweltering Atlantic Coast residents used record amounts of electricity to run their air conditioners. Showers and scattered thun-

Thunderstorms rumbled from

derstorms were common from and temperatures put peak power Nebraska across eastern South use at all-time highs. Dakota, western Iowa and along Weather Trivia

What was the rainlest week o record for any spot in the world?



1841, Cherrapunji, India had Within a 5-day period in Augu

PEOPLE

The real thing

Johnny Carson reports he and

his fourth wife, Alexis Maas, are

enjoying their honeymoon, and he

loked that his earlier marriages

were merely tune-ups for the real

"I've just been practicing,"

Carson said Thursday at Lon-

don's Heathrow Airport as he and

his 35-year-old-bride, a stock-

broker, were leaving for Nice

France. "I've found the right girl,

The 61-year-old host of NBC's

"We're enjoying our honey-

moon very much and having a

good time." Carson said. "We've

been here for Wimbledon — I

Two of the 4-month-old Helms

or the first time their premature

births in March, giving their

parents hope for the three who

"Our life has been on hold

lately, and after four months,

we're ready to start again," Roz

Helms said Wednesday when she

and her husband, Ron, brought

Shannon and Benjamin home

from St. Francis Medical Center.

the celebrations of neighbors and

the whir of TV cameras.

The two infants slept through

The quintuplets have all suf-

fered from respiratory ailments

caused by their premature birth

Two of the quints, Meredith and

Bevin, are in good condition and

may be hospitalized two to three

weeks more, a hospital spokes-

ntuplets have left the hospital

wouldn't miss that for the world

Two quints home

remain hospitalized.

"Tonight Show" married Maas

I guess. I hope so anyway.

last month.

the Texas and Nebraska panhandles into southwestern Kansas. was posted this morning over

Nebraska.

In Delaware, Delmarva Power set an hour earlier

tween 95 and 100 degrees throughout central Maryland Thursday. and were expected to continue through the weekend, the Naional Weather Service said. Tucson, Ariz., reached 102 degrees Thursday, the 33rd straight day of temperatures above 100 degrees.

ville. Mich.

A severe thunderstorm watch parts of Iowa, Minnesota and

Residents around the Chesapeake Bay fought steamy heat again today, after high humidity

and Light Co. said its 325,000 customers used a record 1,955 megawatts of electricity between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Thursday. The previous record of 1,952 had been Temperatures hovered be-

Thunderstorm gusts reached 62

mph Thursday at Hudsonville, Mich., to 50 mph at Elk Point, Dime-sized hail fell at Green-

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included nearly an inch at Sioux

JOHNNY CARSON

... enjoys honeymoon

man said. The fifth, Samantha, is

in fair condition and may be

Nancy Reagan will travel to

Maine for the marriage of her

only niece and will present her

with a family heirloom bracelet

as a wedding present, the White

House announced.

Anne Mumford Davis, the

daughter of Mrs. Reagan's step-

brother, neurosurgeon Richard

Davis, will to marry Jon Milton

Peterson of Fairfax, Va., on

Saturday, spokeswoman Elaine

As one of several wedding gifts,

Mrs. Reagan planned to give Miss

Wedding in Maine

hospitalized until August.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Shonna Kalos, 10, of Congress Street, who attends St. James School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

mummm

Eastern Interior, Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, hazy and muggy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 70. Saturday, partly sunny, warm and humid. High around 90. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, hazy and

warm with areas of fog. Low 70 to 75. Saturday, partly surry, warm and humid. High 85 to 90. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk

Point: Winds variable, mostly south, through saturday with speeds 10 to 15 knots in afternoons and evenings and 10 knots or less other times. Chance of higher gusts in possible thundershowers later today and later Saturday. Average seas I to 2 feet in afternoons and evenings and less than 1 foot other



Giddy-Up

In 1978, in Saskatchewan, Canada, Lee Phillips roped a calf in 5.7 seconds, the fastest time recently recorded for this rodeo feat. The youngest winner of a world rodeo title is Metha Brorsen, who won the cowgirl's barrelracing event in 1975 at age 11. Today's rodeo games go back to the 1860s, when cowboys began competing in various events that tested the skills of their trade. After the great cattle drives had passed, large towns like Cheyenne began sponsoring rodeos.

DO YOU KNOW - Cheyenne is located in what state? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - London's Heathrow Airport handles the most international traffic.

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Almanac

July 10, 1987

Today is the 191st SMIWIIIS day of 1987 and the 20th day of summer. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1953, First Deputy Soviet Premier Lav-

my of the people. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James McNeill David Brinkley (1920); Arthur Ashe

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I don't know, but I've been told / That the streets of heaven have all been sold" - Arlo

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who was David Brinkley's partner on NBC's nightly news from 1956 to 1970? (a) Frank renti Beria was dismissed as an "ene- TODAY'S BARRS BY PHIL PASTORET

TODAY'S MOON: Full

And then there's the baseball pitcherwith a learning curve

enced a ride in a cab as new and shiny as the ones you see on television? TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Chet Huntley and David Brinkley co-an-chored the "Huntley-Brinkley Report."

Astrograph

(1943): Arlo Guthrie (1947)



Birthday

Saturday, July 11, 1987 You will have greater success in the year ahead with projects or ventures in which you are presently involved than case will determine the outcome

Miss America has proven to be a CANCER (June 21-July 22) Investment learning experience for Miss, proposals must be carefully screened which you're involved. today. What sounds good in theory may AQUARIUS (Jan., 20-Feb. 19) People not play out when reality comes into the with whom you have dealings today will picture. Know where to look for ro-mance and you'll find it. The Astro-ill. Be sure you treat everyone equitably "If she could hold on to the title for several more years, she might even learn that the world is round which signs are romantically perfect for yourself today. You might have to con-you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this and that the sun sets in the west,"

night not be to your best advantage in people actually lived in — like North and South Dakota and the long run. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something brushed aside. If this occurs, someone who is counting on you will be disap-up under today's aspects.

Nebraska.' Both Sinner and South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson have invited the native of Tennessee to visit their states to see the people A spokesman for the Miss America Pageant in New Jersey said Cash, 22, has been to Nebraska but she has not visited

what's her name, Kellye Cash,"

Cash, the 1987 Miss America.

said Wednesday in Arkansas that

the title has given her chances to

North or South Dakota and has no

plans to between now and the en-

Sinner said Thursday.

Sinner said.

NEIL FRANK

... on Florida TV

Davis a bracelet once owned by

the first lady's mother, Edith

Luckett Davis, and her grand-

mother, the late Sarah Whitlock

Luckett, the spokeswoman said

York Harbor, Maine, Saturday

morning and return to the White

Beauty queen Kellye Cash, who

expressed surprise that "people

actually lived in" North Dakota,

has drawn fire and an invitation

"It's great that her reign as

House later in the day.

What's her name

from Gov. George Sinner.

The first lady will travel to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) No home is big enough to house two strong-willed monarchs. Someone will have to yield a little ground today if harmony is to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You,

today, but that doesn't mean they'll be you will with new ones. Stick to your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Finanns, because your efforts will not be in cial indicators are very tricky today. I through a friend or even a group with

Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Brace wspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, not of your making, yet conditions may select you as the fall guy. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against ARIES (March 21-April 19) Steer clear making important decisions under of questionable associations today. You pressure today. What you agree to now could be drawn into a compromising

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be honest Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something with yourself regarding your motives when doing things that could affect others. Only virtuous intentions will stand pointed and even a bit angry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid social
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is apr

izing today with an individual who to be more talk evident than muscle to comes on too strong in order to impress others. People displeased by this may tar you with the same brush.

day pertaining to something in which you're involved with others. What needs doing may not get done.

Current Quotations

of her reign in September Storm shutters so right up to the day that somebody decided to start a Former National Hurricane criminal prosecution." - Lt. Col. Center chief Neil Frank is ap-Oliver L. North, testifying before pearing on television selling the congressional committees shutters to protect homes from investigating the Iran-Contra the storms he is famous for

Frank, who retired from the 'The attorney general has tried storm center in June to become to abdicate his own responsibiliweather director at KHOU-TV in ties ... by charging that the blame Houston, says shutters are a good rests not with him but with the Office of Government Ethics." -"I have no problem endorsing Common Cause President Fred shutters - I've been endorsing rtheimer, after Edwin Meese them for 25 years," Frank said III blamed the Office of Government Ethics for failing to inform Frank has a two-year contract him about questions it has had with an ad agency representing about his dealings with the

"I do honestly believe they former director of Wedtech, the expected that Ollie would go quietly. And Ollie intended to do defense contractor. defense contractor.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 206 Play Four: 5045

Charging bulls

It isn't the color of the red cloth waving of the cape and taunting behavior of the bullfighter is what excites the bull and makes it attack. In fact, the bull is color-blind.

Comics Sampler

Crispen said.

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Make my day

Three little girls didn't let Thursday's temperatures in the 90s get them down. The girls, from left, Stephanie Hassett, Elizabeth Hassett and Nina Flenke, though the

weather was just fine for a squirt gun fight in a back-yard pool on Spruce Street. Today's temperatures are predicted to be equally sizzling. **Bolton forms a panel**

Two fires keep town busy

Two house fires occurring about an hour apart kept the Town Fire Department busy Thursday night, but neither fire caused serious damage or resulted in any injuries, Capt. Jack Hughes said this morning. The first fire, in the baseme of a one-family home at 365 E Middle Turnpike, was reported by the owner at 7:01 p.m. Twelve on-duty firefighters and eight volunteers arrived at the scene a minute later and had the fire under control 10 or 15

minutes later, Hughes said. Hughes said the fire was restricted to the boiler area of the basement, but it caused smoke damage throughout the house. The cause of the fire was

The owner, Kurtis Gaura, his wife, two children and a friend of the children were home when the fire was reported, Hughes

slated to undergo renovations until

Phillips said the decision was

made because there would not be

time to get the asbestos work done

before the schools reopen in Sep

tember. The committee also felt the

costs of asbestso removal will

stabilize as more contractors get

The committee has been seeking

a solution to asbestos problems

since it got a cost estimate of \$6.6

million for the work, a price that

would have been out of the question

in light of the \$8.87 million bond

authorization for the entire schools

Phillips said the federal and state

governments have not mandated

that asbestos be removed, but only

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remove asbestos from five schools does not become a hazard.

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fire was reported, but the owner. Richard Parsons, told fire officials that he he may have dropped ashes on the couch while smoking in the living room earlier in the day.

Thirty-nine minutes later,

firefighters were called to a

second fire, at 33 Lyness St.

That fire, confined to the living

age but destroyed the couch

where it was believed to have

No one was at home when the

started, Hughes said.

room, caused moderate dam

Hughes said. "It's being investigated, but we're pretty sure that smoking materials were involved, Hughes said.

Firefighters had the fire under control at about 7: 50 p.m Twelve on-duty firefighters and The fire was reported by

Committee puts off asbestos work

unanimoulsy Thursday night not to monitored regularly to see that it probably get under way by Nov. 1.

people in the buildings because of

Phillips stressed that the post-

onement would not violate any

When the work is done. Phillips

said, the town will be able to apply

to the state for more grant money if

it is needed. Phillips said it will be

three to five years before the

federal and state governments will

have any real mandate for asbestos

Phillips said the school renova-

tions, most of them designed to

bring the schools into compliance

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federal or state laws.

He said the earliest it would be complete.

Asbestos cannot be removed with project

neighbor, Lucy Kosciol, fire

to study town athletics BOLTON - The Board of Education has decided to form a commit- dedicated and conscientious teacher, and her resignation is a big

tee to examine both town and school athletics in Bolton The committee, which is open to

anyone, will examine programs, facilities, and personnel. The committee will make recommendations to the Board of Education and to the town based on its findings. The committee was formed as a

result of widespread dissatisfaction with school athletic programs. This spring, the baseball team at Bolton High School disbanded because there weren't enough players. In other business during its

meeting Thursday, the board accepted the resignation of kinder garten teacher Nancy Rucker Rucker, who has taught in Bolton for nine years, is transferring to

others are Verplanck School, Na-

than Hale School, Waddell School,

and Bowers School.

a position he has held for the last

another school system for personal

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board member John Muro. In other business, officers were elected for the 1987-88 year. James Marshall was re-elected chairman.

loss to the school system," said

deeds against Silk Mill. Silk Mill year; John Muro was elected vice filed a civil lawsuit, and in chairman, replacing T. Dye February a Superior Court judge Hooper; and David Fernald was elected secretary, replacing Louis Cloutier, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman has asked Applied Thermodynamics to determine

whether ceiling tiles throughout th school contain a bazardous level of asbestos. If the removal of the tiles is recommended, the situation will then be referred to the Public **Building Commission**

Not much is wasted in harvesting trees

GLOSTER, Miss. (AP) - Nearly 98 percent of a harvested tree can and take about 18 months to be used to manufacture useful products, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

after the renovation work is com-pleted, Building Committee chair-removal would be Aug. 20, with renovations were made at Man-After lumber, paper plywood and schools scheduled to reopen Sept. 1. chester High School recently, not other primary products are made, and many teachers expected to be one day of school was lost because the resultant byproducts are used in the buildings a week before that of the work. He said he expects the in such diverse products as phar same will be true of the current maceuticals, sandwich bags, baby food and football helmets. The high school is one of the five

The only parts of a tree ordinarily he danger it poses when disturbed. on which work is planned. The not used are roots, branches and sawdust, which are left at the harvest site to replenish soil nutrients, the firm said.

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Connecticut In Brief

O'Nelll to name Downey a judge

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill's office has confirmed that the governor will nominate John T. Downey, chairman of the Department of Public Utility Control, as a Superior Court judge. Downey, 57, a lawyer who spent 20 years in a Chinese prison camp, from 1953 to 1973, after his plane was shot down while he was working for the CIA, was first named to the DPUC in 1979. He stepped down to run for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1981, but lost to Toby Moffett.

He then went back to his New Haven law practice and was reappointed to the DPUC by O'Neill in 1984. In 1985, he became chairman of the agency.

O'Nelli vetoes bill to help renters

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Nelll has vetoed a bill aimed at increasing protections for renters.

repairs or forming a tenants' union

"I am concerned that this bill may alter the balance between landlords and tenants and thus discourage the construction of affordable new and renovated housing for our citizens," O'Neill said in his veto message Thursday. He also said he had questions about some of the technical

language of the bill. The bill gave tenants longer notice before certain eviction cases and increased from six to nine months the period during which a landlord could take no retaliatory action against a tenant for protected activities, such as suing the landlord, requesting

Official won't admit ethics breach

HARTFORD - A former official of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority has decided against signing a stipulated agreement admitting he violated state ethics laws when he failed to report his financial interest in a Bloomfield dump, his attorney

Instead, Milton Levine, a Bloomfield developer and former vice chairman of the trash-recovery authority, will take his case to a public hearing in September, Barbara Aaron, his attorney,

"He just can't sign his name to something that he doesn't believe was improper or wrong," Aaron said. Although the agreement would have included Levine's contention that allegations of two ethics were unfounded, he

would have had to agree with the Ethics Commission's finding

Cops find arson suspect in Ohio

that there were violations and pay \$500 in fines

HARTFORD - State police have located a man wanted in the 1982 garage arson fire in Salisbury. Bennett Morey, 40, of Torrington, was located Thursday in Piqua, Ohio, by members of the State Police Western District

Major Crime Squad, police said. State police said they have an arrest warrant for Morey charging him with aiding and abetting arson in the second degree and burglary in the third degree in connection with the arson fire at the Salisbury Public Works garage on July 19, 1982.

The fire caused \$500,000 in damage, officials said. Morey is the cousin of Earl Morey, of Salisbury, who was shot to death two months after he was convicted of aiding Roy Duntz in the arson of the historic 235-year-old Salisbury Town Hall on August 5, 1985, police said.

Atheneum picks Aussie as director

HARTFORD - Patrick McCaughey, director of the National Gallery of Victoria in Malbourne, Australia, has been named the next director of the Wadsworth Atheneum. McCaughey, 44, will succeed director Tracy Atkinson at

Hartford's arts and culture center in the fall, the Board of Trustees announced Thursday. McCaughey said his prime reason for applying for the Hartford post was his long-standing admiration and interest in the

Atheneum's collection. "One of the great attractions of the Atheneum is the combination of its immediate connection to the city of Hartford. its place in the heart of the city, and the international quality and standing of its collection and reputation," McCaughey said.

No prosecutor, so charges dropped

DANBURY -- Dozens of drivers had speeding charges dismissed against them Thursday in Superior Court when state prosecutors failed to show up for hearings in the cases. One young man yelled with joy, kissed his ticket and literally skipped all the way to his car after his ticket and those held by 62 others were thrown out by Judge Howard J. Moraghan. "Nobody should bear any stigma because of the failure of the state," Moraghan told the dozens of people squeezed into the

"There will be people here to handle the court's business or the cases will be dismissed," he said. "It's as simple as that." Moraghan said he dismissed the cases knowing that the audience included people who were ready to plead guilty.

Assault suspects blame the devil

DANBURY - Two Brookfield teen-agers charged with assaulting a Bethel homeowner have told police they were under the influence of the devil. The youths, both 15 at the time, were charged by Bethel police

with attempted murder and taken to the Bridgeport Correctional Facility. One of the youths is free pending further hearings in juvenile court, officials said thursday,

Their names have not been released because of their ages. The youths, one of whom was just four days from his 16th birthday, are considered juveniles by the criminal justice system. That means all hearings concerning their cases must be behind closed doors, and there also will be no record of their

Yale prof seeks heart for brother

HARTFORD - A Yale medical professor whose brother-in-law is in need of a heart transplant has mailed thousands of letters to health professionals in a bid to find organ donors for needy patients across the country.

Dr. Myron Genel, the Yale professor who helped write the National Organ Transplant Act, said his relative, noted immunologist Michael E. Miller, is one of a legion of critically ill people who suffer because of the shortage of organs.

Genel said today that at least 4,800 letters had been mailed and thousands more will be sent in a bid to "elevate the awareness" of health professionals to the organ shortage. The letters have been mailed by Genel and professional health organizations that support his effort.

Governor finishes action on bills

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has finished action on the bills passed by the 1987 General Assembly, his office said today, signing 699 of them into law and vetoing two. On the list of the final 13 bills released today, O'Neill signed into law measures that create a teen-age suicide prevention task force, study future uses of Brainard Airport outside Hartford and

set up a task force on Indian affairs. The General Assembly will have a chance to override the governor's two vetoes during the "trailer session" July 20.

Smith, O'Neill spar over Groppo

HARTFORD (AP) — State Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, whose meeting with tax Commissioner John G. Groppo led nothing more than bad judgment. He said he owed it to his health and his family to step down. His aides left his news conference in tears. to Groppo's resignation, says the Attorney General Joseph I. Liebcommissioner could have been spared if Gov. William A. O'Neill erman had concluded that Groppo's actions violated his agency's reguhad acted more decisively. O'Neill, in turn, says Smith

assassinated the character and integrity" of Groppo, who resigned Thursday, effective July 31. The 65-year-old Groppo said he felt like "a whipped dog" after the 3½-month-long ordeal that began when it was disclosed that he had confronted Smith with a confiden-As he had from the beginning, Groppo insisted he was guilty of

Suspect,

attorney

deny threat

WATERBURY (AP) - A Wolcott

man awaiting trial on gambling

charges and his defense attorney

deny they threatened a Superior Court judge with release of a secret

tape linking her husband to illegal

gambling unless she dismissed the

Court documents released Wed-

nesday revealed that Judge Anne C.

Dranginis withdrew from the case

after attorney Timothy C. Movna-

han of Waterbury allegedly told her

that his client, Thomas W. Speers.

was threatening to make the tape

recording public if she refused to

"I never told Moynahan that and

I am convinced Moynahan never

told the judge that." Speers, 44, said

Thursday. "We didn't need to put

the muscle on anybody or intimi-

Speers revealed for the first time publicly, however, that he did tell

Moynahan in March that he had "a

prior gambling relationship with the judge's husband." Frederick C.

Zivic. a Litchfield restauratuer.

Speers said he simply thought Moynahan should know about the

possible conflict of interest and

never threatened to make public his

Speers, who denied having a tape

Hospital policy

orders doctors

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Doctors at

Yale-New Haven Hospital will be required to treat AIDS patients

under a new policy that the hospital believes may be the first of its kind.

"If a hospital does not have a policy for physicians, it is not likely to set standards for everyone else.

Doctors have an obligation. It has to

be understood," Dr. John E. Fenn,

the chief of staff for the hospital,

The new policy also will no

require that patients be tested for

acquired immune deficiency

The policy was developed by the hospital's Bioethics Committee af-

ter about nine months of delibera-

tion. Fenn said. It was endorsed

medical board and board of trus-

tees and distributed to physicians

The Bioethics Committee was

asked to develop the policy because

hospital physicians in several in-

stances have been reluctant to treat

Under the policy, if a doctor

refuses to treat an AIDS patient

without good reason, he or she could

ssed, Fenn said.

He said he did not know of any

other hospital in the country tha

had a policy defining physicians'

responsibilities toward AIDs

A hospital task force has dealt

with lines with other health care

workers, such as nurses, dealing

with AIDS patients, Fenn said.

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said Thursday.

AIDS patients.

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alleged dealings with Zivic

date anybody.

appeared to be an attempt to threaten the senator. Groppo said O'Neill, his friend political ally for two decades, had not asked for his resignation, but that during a one-hour meeting with O'Neill Wednesday, the governor had told him resigning was probably "the wise thing for me to do." He said he had made up his mind to resign before the meeting.

In a letter to the governor.

Groppo said: "I am taking this action because, since March of this year, I and the employees of this department, have been the subject of unrelenting criticism as to the conduct of this office. I am concerned that these personal attacks on my integrity and the integrity of members of my office will not subside until I leave state

In accepting Groppo's resigna-tion, O'Neill said: "I want to make It clear that during the controversy believed you when you said that you intended and did nothing wrong. except, in your words, to exercise

his letter to Groppo. "I believe your integrity remains intact and your word remains good with me. The March 25 incident occurred shortly after Smith. R-New Hart ford, had criticized Groppo's De-

partment of Revenue Services for

ents and suggested ways to improve the agency.
Groppo had visited Smith's Capitol office and, after talking briefly about Smith's proposals, pulled some papers from his pocket and asked Smith if he knew what a felony was.



The ferry North Star lies in port at Orient another ferry on Long Island Sound Point, N.Y., Thursday after colliding with

during morning rush hour.

Ferry ride turns to horror

recording of Zivic, said he didn't know what Moynahan did with the ORIENT, N.Y. (AP) - A 32-yearinformation. But Speers said it old man says a pleasant ride aboard would have been out of character a ferry boat became "horrifying" or Moynahan to have passed it when his body was hurled through the air as his ferry collided in heavy along to Dranginis in the form of a log with another, seriously injuring In a separate interview, Movnahan indicated that if there was a

"It was amazing. It was like a threat made, it didn't come from horror show." said Arthur Springer of Shelter Island of the 9:23 a.m. "There was no threat from me even from her point of view." Moynahan said. "There is no collision Thursday of the 238-ton North Star, headed for Orient, and the 1,492-ton Cape Henlopen, bound suggestion that I threatened her. New London, Conn. That's my reading of her

The Cape Henlopen tore a 30-foot Moynahan declined to elaborate. gash in the hull of the smaller boat. A grand jury is now investigating "The place where you get ham-burgers and hotdogs had a giant the alleged attempt to influence ole in it," said Springer, who was In light of Dranginis' allegations. standing on the upper deck of the North Star with his 5-year-old son. Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly asked Judge Joseph Flynn Sean, when the boats collided. "I to disqualify Moynahan and his went flying. The impact was so entire law firm from representing immense, it took me right off my

He said he heard boats sounding whistles at one another throughout the 10-mile trip.

"With all this technology including radar and master pilots. somebody screwed up somewhere," Springer said. The collision occurred in Plum

Orient Point, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Harry Foote, senior investigating officer at the Marine Inspec-Office in New York. The ferries are operated by Cross Sound Ferry Service of London, which operates the ferry

service between New London and Orient across Long Island Sound. All the injured were on the smaller North Star, which sustained a 4-foot by 30-foot gash about 15 feet above the water line, said Coast Guard Lt. Ken Burgess of the Cape Henlopen had only superficial

Springer described the difference in the boats' sizes by saying the motel and we had a little Tinkertoy

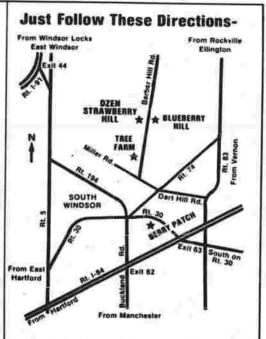
The North Star limped into Orient and 19 people, nearly all of those aboard, were taken by ambulance to Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport, authorities said. Three of those, including at least one in serious condition, were taken to University Hospital in Stony Brook.





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"We do have disciplinary administrative policies that require people to do their jobs," he said.
But the physicians' policy has an impact on all hospital workers, The policy does leave room for physicians who have specific con-cerns about their own health with regards to treating AIDS patients,

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U.S./World In Brief



Prosecutor says Deaver had motive

WASHINGTON - Michael K. Deaver's desire to make money was "powerful motive to lie" to Congress and a grand jury about his ucrative lobbying business, the prosecutor in Deaver's perjury case

Deaver knew that truthful answers questions about whether his obbying posed ethics law violations could hurt his career, independent counsel Whitney North Seymour alleged in court papers filed

The former top aide to President Reagan lied to frustrate investigations that threatened the "bonanza" he sought from the proposed sale of his lobbying firm for \$18 million,

Michael Deaver

Trade bill would step up pressure

WASHINGTON - Japan would come under stepped-up U.S. pressure to lower trade barriers under a newly minted accord among senators over retaliatory provisions of their sweeping

"It may go fairly easily and be something that could go through fairly quickly," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Thursday as leaders reached a tentative agreement that would resolve the last of the toughest disputes that have faced lawmakers in the three-week trade debate.

The agreement surfaced after the Senate first defeated 60-40 a move to drop major, union-backed plant-closing provisions from the bill. The Senate then reversed earlier action and voted to broaden presidential leeway to turn down import curbs recommended as a way to help American companies.

Goetz's attorney victim of mugger

NEW YORK (AP) - Bernhard Goetz's attorney, his left wrist broken by a baseball bat-wielding assailant, says he hopes the attack was not linked to his successful defense of the subway gunman.

Police today were trying to determine why the man repeatedly hammered Barry Slotnick with the bat Thursday afternoon outside Slotnick's Manhattan office.

"It didn't have the classic indications of a robbery," said Chief of Detectives Robert Colangelo after the attack in which Slotnick's watch was stolen. "At this point, we are at a loss for motive "



Barry Slotnick

U.S. won't retallate for ship attack WASHINGTON - Reagan administration officials say they will not retaliate against Iran for attacking an American-

operated tanker in the Persian Gulf and say the incident shows the Navy should protect U.S.-flag vessels there. No casualties were reported aboard the Peconic, a 273 205-ton tanker attacked Thursday by an Iranian gunboat. The ship was hit with 18 rocket-propelled grenades 60 miles off Kuwait. There were no Americans aboard, and the vessel, which is operated by a Delaware company, flies the Liberian flag.

While the administration "deplores and regrets" the attack on the Peconic, "we have no intention of retaliation," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Halti rallies called a referendum

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Opponents of the military-backed government said today's rallies, a resumption of protest that left

A visiting U.S. official said here Thursday that the National Governing Council, whose resignation is demanded by the organizers of last week's often violent general strike, still has Washington's support.
Richard Holwill, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, told

reporters the government headed by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy is "back on track" to guiding Haiti from dictatorship to democracy. Holwill, who said he came to Haiti for a first-hand look at the situation, sidestepped questions about the government's short-lived attempt to take control of upcoming elections from an independent commission.

Chun resigns as party leader

SEOUL, South Korea - President Chun Doo-hwan today resigned as head of the governing party and said sweeping democratic reforms are "liquidating a shameful legacy." Chun, a former army general who agreed to the reforms July 1 after weeks of unabating protest, retains the presidency of the South Korea until February. He announced his resignation as president of the Democratic Justice Party during a party meeting here. The announcement came a day after more than a million

people turned out in Seoul and the southwestern city of Kwangju to mourn a university student who died of wounds inflicted by police during an anti-government demonstration. Since its founding in 1948, South Korea has been led by authoritarian rulers and has not had a peaceful transfer of power.

U.S.-Canada trade talks snagged

TORONTO - Negotiations on a free-trade agreement between Canada and the United States have run into trouble over Canada's insistence on immunity from retaliatory measures. As a result, prospects for creation of a Common Market-like arrangement in North America could be in jeopardy. The United States and Canada form the world's biggest

two-nation trading partnership.

After 14 months of talks and up against an Oct. 4 congressional deadline, Canadian and U.S. negotiators say they are still far apart on major issues

Those include Canada's protective barriers on investment, especially in the "cultural sovereignty" areas of entertainment

Remains of Pvt. Slovik misrouted

ROMULUS, Mich. - The remains of Pvt. Eddle Slovik, being returned to the United States more than four decades after he was executed in France for desertion during World War II, were accidentally sent to San Francisco instead of his hometown of Detroit, an airline official said.

Dwayne Swindle, TWA station manager in Detroit, said the remains would be returned to Detroit today. He said the cause of the mixup had not been determined.

Slovik was shot by a U.S. firing squad on Jan. 31, 1945, about a year after he was drafted.

Battle of the lawyers

Counsel gives no quarter, return fire is accurate

Arthur Liman, left, Senate Iran-contra

committee counsel, and Brandon Sulli-

van, the attorney for former White House

aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, spar Thursday

"Counsel, I'm certain you're

ware of the rules as well as anyone

of us," he intoned in his deep but

steady voice. "First of all, I would

hope that you will address the chair

and, secondly, we'd like to get the

investigations in the tough political

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It was a clash of two titans from the legal ssion, and when the first day f battle ended, neither had met his

Not Arthur Liman, the chief Senate Iran-Contra committee counsel, who gave no quarter to Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North. And not North attorney Brendan Sullivan, whose defenses were strong and return fire was

> Thursday's Iran-Contra hearing was like an epic courtroom battle, in which two top lawyers often took center stage, and 26 members of Congress became spectators, or, as

> > often had to sit silently erect in his crisp, green uniform and listen to two crack lawyers fight. "Why do we even call it a congressional committee?" Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., asked after

pondering the lawmakers' secondary role Thursday. "It was a mistake to have made the members of the committee the

potted palms." Boren got that line from one of Sullivan's better quips. "I'm not a potted plant, I'm here as a lawyer. That's my job, North's lawyer told an exasperated Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, after

the co-chairman tried to curtail his This was not a confrontation that started slowly. The tone was established by Liman's opening

"Good afternoon colonel, counsel," Liman began. "Is it fair to say that Nov. 25th was one of the worst days of your life? North turned toward Sullivan and conferred at length, in whispers,

about the day in 1986 when the need not shout, sir. Proceed." scandal began to unravel. Liman, impatiently: "I didn't sk, was that one of the worst days highly publicized cases. Thursday, Sullivan wore a dark suit with a Later, Liman, addressing North: white shirt, Liman a dark suit with "I'm not interrupting your

answers.' Sullivan, "Yet." Liman: "Not at all." And another time:

Liman: "Colonel, if you look at whatever it is in front of you, will that refresh you?" Sullivan: "Well, Mr Liman. when he wants to look at something, he'll look at it. Don't you suggest what he looks at. Get on with the

world of New York City. Sullivan, an innovative lawyer, is member of the Washington firm Bennett Williams, Williams & Con-Inouye banged his gavel and

Baltimore engineer who was convicted of paying bribes to former Vice President Spiro Agnew. asking for. Both men struck often under the bright television lights, as the

ousiness on the road ourselves, and thirdly, our public address system, ing the last six months or so, did you I believe, is working very well. You look over the steno books that you turned over to us? Both Sullivan, 45, of Washington, Sullivan: "Objection, Mr. and Liman, 54, of New York, come Chairman. Inouye: "What is the basis of from large law firms that handle your objection?

tion watched.

one of the business of the Liman, a partner in the New York Inouye: "It is the business of this law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind Wharton & Garrison, has been committee. Proceed, sir." A Liman question about North's defense lawyer for Wall Street inside traders and corporate raid shredding of documents touched off another free-for-all between Sulliers. Occasionally, he has directed

van and Inouye. Liman's question, Sullivan said, flailing his arms, "has two 'if's' in it. Those kinds of questions, Mr. Chairman, are wholly inappropriate.... It's just dreamland, specu-

on Capitol Hill during testimony by North. Sullivan objected to some of the questions Liman was asking his client.

plain fairness, that's all we're "I'm certain counsel realizes this is not a court of law," Inouye said.

Sullivan shot back. "And I'm certain." Inquye said Liman: "Colonel, before - dur-"you realize that the rules of evidence do not apply to this

"That I know as well," Sullivan said. "I'm just asking for fairness. fairness. I know the rules don't apply. I know the Congress doesn't Sullivan: "What a witness does to cognize attorney-client privilege. a husband-and-wife privilege, priest-penitent privilege. I know hose things are all out the

> Even momentary pauses became clashes, such as the time North pondered a question on whether his rmer boss, former national security adviser Adm. John Poindexter, authorized his actions.

> Liman, irked, pressed for an answer to a question North had answered repeatedly.
> "He's looking for tricks, Mr.
> Liman," Sullivan said.

installed locks and hired a security

The building's courtyard was

strewn with soiled toilet paper,

windows were boarded up, and

"I'm glad he's finally serving his

Landlord serves time in his own slum

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Beverly Hills neurosurgeon has been sentenced to wear an electronic device to make sure he obeys his court-ordered 30-day confinement in a vermin-infested apart-

Dr. Milton Avol can have visitors she ordered the confinement to and food brought to him in his start Monday. building, which he rents to lowincome tenants, but he will have to

violations on his properties earned maintains Avol has improved conhim the nickname "Rat Lord." Municipal Court Judge Veronica Simmons-McBeth said Thursday as

wear the so-called electronic leash on his ankle so authorities will know years ago, after Avol repeatedly lack of fire exits and deteriorating plaster. buildings he owned. It had been

ditions at the building in which he "I will only permit you to go will be confined. Avol claims outside the building so you can assist in repairs to the building." vandalism ruined his efforts to upgrade his properties, and that upgrade his properties, and that tenants share the blame for Since being sentenced, Avol has sold all but the one building. Its problems include rodentinfesta-

"I killed six mice in one day," Jose Cavazos, who pays \$450 a ment, said Thursday.

Tenants complain about mice and rats but say the building, in a

The doctor's 10-year record of building, health and safety code Avol's attorney, Donald Steier. crime-ridden section of Hollywood, Congress wants tight control after Marcos' plot revealed

matic evidence that Ferdinand E. Marcos plotted to return to the Philippines with an invading army, members of Congress are urging the Reagan administration to tighten its grip on the former Philippine president. According to one angry congressmen, Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass., Marcos should be

locked up.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., wants to take away Marcos' telephone. "The burden is now on the Justice Department to explain why it is not prosecuting, rather than why our hospitality has been extended to Marcos," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

The anger was voiced Thursday after the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs released tapes of a series of conversations Marcos hadearlier this year with two Virginia Beach, Va., businessmen who

home in Honolulu. Besides hearing the tapes, the committee was told that Marcos planned to purchase a have been periodic reports of plots for him to return. On one occasion, the State Department The businessmen, Robert Chastain and Richard Hirschfeld, told the committee they at the Honolulu airport.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Armed with dra- posed as middlemen in the deal to get Marcos the weaponry, and taped the conversations on Justice Department backing for the caper. Their motives, they said: patriotism and a desire to expose Marcos and prevent bloodshed

> In Hawaii, Marcos spokesman Arturo Aruiza said Marcos will not comment until he can talk to his attorneys In a frail, but clear voice, the 69-year-old Marcos, who fled to the United States after he was deposed in February 1986, was recorded as saying he wanted to buy anti-tank weapons, anti-aircraft missiles, mortars, recoilless ri-

The invasion was to take place in late June, according to Marcos' comments on the tapes, visited the former Philippine leader at his exile and current President Corazon Aquino was to be taken hostage.

Since Marcos came to the United States, there return. On one occasion, the State Departmen stopped him as he had a chartered plane waiting



FERDINAND MARCOS IN FEBRUARY . . . reportedly planned a coup

No agreement over Meese disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney fense contractor that is the focus of General Edwin Meese III says his and the Office of Government Ethics say Meese has fallen short of

ethics office for failing to inform Levin, D-Mich. had for the past three months about

five criminal investigations.
"If legitimate questions existed, investments with a figure in the Wedtech scandal were proper "in all respects," but Sen. Carl Levin course of action, and the one required by federal law and regulations, would have been to ask me meeting financial disclosure requirements.

On Thursday, Meese blamed the directly," Meese told the Senate subcommittee on oversight of government management, chaired by

Meese said he still is waiting for the ethics office to tell him his limited blind partnership with precisely what steps he must take W. Franklyn Chinn. Chinn is a in order to comply with the 1978 former director of Wedtech, the Ethics in Government Act. scandal-plagued Bronx, N.Y., de- Earlier in the day, ethics office

director David Martin testified Meese still isn't in compliance with ethics laws. Martin said he held that opinion despite the attorney general's year-late disclosure on Monday of his profits from stock

Meese said that he made nearly \$40,000 in profits on 23 highly culative one-day stock trades in 19 months on an investment o \$54,500. Martin said Meese must provide additional details on the dollar amount of the transactions forms to add the information.

failure to comply with disclosure requirements has been blown out of proportion and the attorney general has made a good-faith effort to comply with them. Meese said the newly released

partnership arrangement (with Chinn) in all respects." He also said they "show conclu-

information, which comes after

months of controversy, demon-strates "the propriety of the blind

sively that none of the partnership investments involved in any way the Wedtech Corp.'

OPINION

Bolton must get land-use plan going

In 1980, the Bolton Planning Commission began work on a comprehensive plan of development that would become a land-use guide for the entire town.

Seven years later, the plan is still not ready for final release and Bolton officials appear to be taking their time during one of the state's largest building booms in recent times.

It's time to get with it.

State law requires that every town's planning commission draft and adopt a plan of development. However, there are no provisions in the law that require such plans to be updated every few years.

Bolton's development plan was completed in 1971 and is badly out of date. That's bad because Bolton, like other towns east of the Connecticut River, is facing heavy development pressures.

For several years, the state has seen a tremendous economic upswing that has sent builders running for construction contracts and put real estate sellers in the driver's seat. Although the Planning Commission has done a fairly competent job when making land-use decisions, it would be greatly assisted by an updated plan of development.

Such a plan could list goals and objectives the commission could use in guiding development in Bolton.

Manchester updated its plan in four years and has been using it ever since the Planning and Zoning Commission adopted it last year.

Having a plan is important for Bolton, too, where many important issues will arise in the near future. For example, if the controversial Route 6 expressway is extended to Windham as planned, the surrounding land will surely skyrocket in value. Planning officials need to think now about what type of development should occur around it.

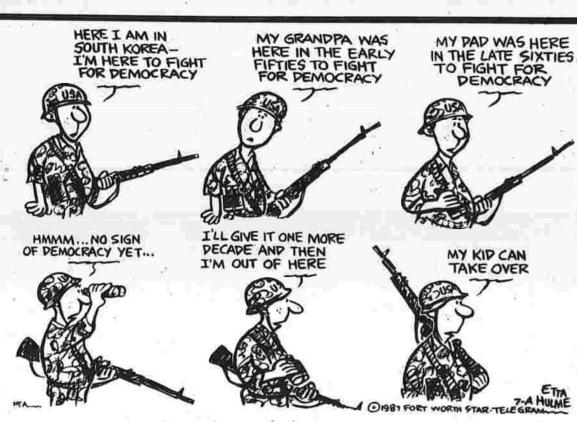
Policies are also needed regarding low- and moderate-income housing, rental units, public safety and various other issues.

Part of Bolton's problem is money. When the Planning Commission was first charged with writing the plan, only \$8,000 was allocated for it. Commission Chairman Robert E. Gorton insists this wasn't nearly enough. An estimated \$30,000 to \$35,000 would have been needed to complete the work in a

Another problem, according to Gorton, is convincing people that such plans are needed every 10 years. The new plan of development is almost finished, he says, but is being delayed because members of the Board of of Education and the Wetlands Commission must still give their input. After that, a revision is needed before

townspeople get to comment at a public hearing. All this can take months.

For the town's sake, we hope it doesn't take too long. Much of the information in the plan was collected in 1980. And although the Planning Commission is trying to review that data. Bolton could end up with another out-of-date plan before it's ever implemented.



Open Forum

Editorial wrong about motives

The lead editorial in the July 7 edition of the Herald entitled 'Directors caved in on lasers' poorly misjudged and misrepresented the compelling reasons for the Manchester Board of Directors' decision of July 2 to regulate and to limit commercial amusement center activity in our The proposed "Laserquest"

amusement center, as I understandit, would have human beings aim or shoot weapons, simulated weapons, laser beams or projectiles at simulated human beings. That type of so-called "amusement" activity, regardless of who designs or owns the equipment. has a clear and natural tendency to develop and to promote violent and socially dangerous reflex actions and instinctive habits in those people who engaged in that type of activity on any repeated basis. As a matter of basic human behavioral psychology, that type of repeated activity will make those people more prone to resort to violence against other human beings in similar real life

Almost daily, our local news media report episodes of human violence in which one person shoots, or exerts violence against. another person. That type of human violence is an obvious social evil which we must recog-

Our town directors are to be commended for the thoughtful consideration and sound leadership which they have demonstrated in addressing this potentially grave social problem. The thoughtful and penetrating questions, which town Directors Steve Penny and Jeff Nabb asked at the June 30 public hearing, demonstrated to me their thorough grasp of the real issues and their

protect and to promote the quality of life in Manchester

impute the wrong motives to our elected town directors may appeal to the uninformed mind, but that editorial cannot fool the many concerned citizens who have studied this issue. You certainly nave the right to disagree with our was no decent reason or justification for you to impute improper or inadequate motives to them or to the many concerned citizens who have spoken out on this issue.

Joseph Sweeney

Brief headline was distressing

I was distressed by the article in the Manchester Herald on July 1, on page 4, in "Connecticut in Brief" entitled "New Jersey Girl Wins Yale Poet." On further reading this article. I found this was a 36-year-old woman who had won a poetry award.

If the winner was male would you have entitled it "New Jersey Boy Wins Yale Poet?" There are also undertones of winning a person not a contest.

hometown paper would use accepted practices of respect for women. My expectations of this are furthered by the fact that the blisher and the news editor are

I hope this type of articles or reporting changes from now on, otherwise I will discontinue my

Coventry GOP Your July 7 editorial's effort to seeks some help

On June 24, Mike Cleary and Al Bray were elected to chair and vice chair our Coventry Republican Town Committee. Now that town directors. However, there the transition in leadership of the committee has been accomp lished, hopefully we can all work together to mend our broken fences and pull together to achieve a good, working party.

> This is an S.O.S. for all able-bodied, intelligent and caring Republicans to take good look at what they can do to accomplish this. Can you spare one or two nights a month, or whatever, to serve on some of our committees? We sorely need candidates for the caucus, on the 22nd of July, and on

Instead of sitting at home criticising the way things are done, and how taxes are rising. etc., how about donating a little of your time to helping work it out and remedy the situation?

write me.

Margaret C. Johnson 850 Hop River Road Columbia

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald wel- screamed at Van Atta on the telephone that we omes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification) The Herald reserves the right to

edit letters in the interests brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum. Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Ellen Williams 476 Gardner St.

BUSINESS

Moderation in food prices offsets energy-cost gains

in May. While vegetable prices gained 17.9 percent, the cost of beef

and veal rose just 1.3 percent.

Overall, the Labor Department's

Producer Price Index for June,

down from a May increase of 0.3

percent, was equivalent to an annual rate of inflation of 2.9

after gaining 1.1 percent in 1986.

on June whoprice activity:

were off 1.8 percent.

As for other areas, the depart-

Home heating oil priece rose

· Prices for women's clothing

gained 0.7 percent, for men's

clothing, 0.1 percent, and for

Poultry prices fell 6.2 percent.

By Tom Roum The Associated Press

Jack

White House

put the lid on

the Iran story

overhangs the Iran-contra scandal: Why did it take

the media more than a year to pry the lid off this

government-shaking story? Earlier disclosure

might have saved the United States from a nasty

Until now, we have been restricted as to how

were sworn to protect sources who have now

e know that part best.

1985 He was evasive

much we could say about our role in the drama. We-

released us to tell the story. If in this recounting we

give too much weight to our own part, it is because

Not long after the White House opened back

covert negotiations. We asked President Reagan's

We continued checking, nevertheless, until we

inistration was making deals in direct conflict-

OUR INQUIRIES precipitated an urgent call to

channels to Iran, we heard whispers about the

McFarlane about the rumors in mid-November

became convinced that significant negotiations

with its own policy toward nations that promoted

national security adviser, Robert "Bud"

were going on with Iran, that the Reagan

Dale Van Atta from Noel Koch, then deputy

'endanger the lives of the hostages."

story ... you may get somebody killed."

administration's attempt to conceal its

on the story. But we were troubled by the

arms-for-hostages negotiations behind an

elaborate smokescreen. The White House

orchestrated a campaign to portray President

Reagan as the scourge of terrorists and Libya's

Of course, we knew the administration was

all, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, Still, we decided

secret. Instead, we published a series of columns

As one bit of evidence, we reported on Dec. 13,

THE DAY THAT column appeared, McFarlane's

niulstrative assistant, Karna Small Stringer,

protesting that Khomeini, not Gadhafi, was behind

not to risk the hostages' lives by divulging this

most terrorist acts against the United States.

1985, the death by torture of hostage William

Buckley, a high CIA official. His capture and

torture, we reported, was ordered by Tehran.

were putting all hostages at risk. She warned

angrily that the president might make a public

statement accusing us of irresponsibility. Other

calls had the distinct overtone of personal threats.

On Feb. 24, 1986, Van Atta reviewed our findings

with Ronald Reagan himself in the Oval Office. He

confirmed that Buckley had been tortured to death

but that, to save the hostages, he was dealing with

president joined the others in urging us to withhold

So we continued to sit on the story until President

Middle East," sent planes to bomb Libya. We felt

this was an attempt to divert attention from Iran,

On April 28, 1986, we reported cautiously that

followed up with more details in May and June.

negotiations over arms supply and release of

where we were selling arms to the real "mad dog." ...

hush-hush, barely perceptible tilt toward Iran." We

OUR COLUMN of June 29, 1986 said that "secret

American hostages have involved members of the

National Security Council and a former official of

the CIA" caused special consternation inside the

White House. One confidential memo, referring to

the column, lamented that "our willingness to talk

Yet the White House succeeded in keeping the

In a Sept. 17, 1986, memo, an anguished Lt. Col.

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Ayatollah Khomeini's radical regime. But the

Reagan, calling Gadhafi "the mad dog of the

the story until the hostages were released.

"the Reagan administration has begun a

ammar Gadhafi as the terrorist most in need of

offering arms to the most deadly terrorist of them

assistant secretary of defense for international

affairs. Koch pleaded with Van Atta not to write

Congress that Van Atta had the whole story in

December 1985. "He had it cold," said Koch. "He

came to me and asked me about it I simply said,

'Would you please drop it? I think if you go with this.

Rather than risk the lives of the hostages, we sat

about the arms-for-hostages deal because it would

Testifying under oath 18 months later. Koch told

WASHINGTON - A stern question mark

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in June, with a moderation in food price increases partially offsetting fresh gains in energy costs, the government reported today. For the first six months of 1987, inflation at the wholesale level was

running at an annual rate of 4.5 percent, the steepest rise for a half-year period since late 1982. For all of last year, prices fell 2.5 Today's report, however, appeared to underscore contentions

by analysts that inflation shows little likelihood of spiraling this Indeed, subtracting the effects of volatile energy and food prices, the inflation index rose a minuscule 0.1

percent after falling 0.2 percent in

As for June, gasoline prices one step short of the retail level were up 3.0, percent, reversing the May decline of 1.1 percent. Some analysts expect those prices to continue

to rise in the coming months Food prices were up 0.5 percent,

in the Producer Price Index for finished goods increased to 296.8 for June versus 288.9 one year before and 100 for the base year of 1967. products costing \$10 in 1967 cost \$25.89 in June 1986 and \$29.68 last

The overall index number is not percent. Last month's gain was the smallest for one month since a 0.1 percent jump in February. seasonally adjusted, as are other Wholesale prices, as a rule, show The Producer Price index had risen 0.6 percent in January, 0.1 more volatility from month to month than do consumer prices percent in February, 0.4 percent in March, 0.7 percent in April, and 0.3 which appear to be leveling off for the year at just under 5 percent

Sharply rising oil prices, still rebounding for last year's collapse ment offered these other specifics in world petroleum prices, and a alling dollar earlier this year which in recent months has showed 4.6 percent while natural gas prices some stability — had given rise to tion was resurging. down 0.1 percent, their second

· Capital Equipment prices held

But, in recent months, energy price rises have tapered off and the foreign exchange markets, lessening widespead fears of resuring inflation. A declining dollar makes

Loss of bonds' tax-free status affects thousands of investors

"We did some digging and concluded the Chester bond offer-

ing was a sham," said Richard D

Greenfield, a Pennsylvania lawyer

who represents 12 disgruntled

agency would neither confirm nor

"From the point of view of people

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A federal inquiry possibly fraudulent municipal bonds could lead to annulment of their tax-free status and may hurt housands of investors, credit market analysts say.

Deepening inquiries by the Secur-ities and Exchange Commission and Internal Revenue Service are said to be focusing on up to 100 as much as \$12 billion to determin if they were sold in compliance with laws on bond transactions and tax-free securities.

Analysts said that if the IRS decides interest on the bonds is taxable it could have a profound impact on the largely unregulated micipal bond market, which has doubled in size over the past few years and is a fundamental way ocal governments raise money for

bridges, roads, schools and sewers. "It would create a big problem for, bond holders if such an IRS decision were retroactive." James spiotto, a municipal bond specialist at the Chicago investment firm of Chapman and Cutler, said Thurs-"They would have some horrendous tax problems if they had to figure out what they owed."

billion worth of deals, it is certainly a major event," said Christopher Taylor, executive director of the Municipal Securities Rule-Making Board, a Washington-based selfregulatory group funded by municilaunch a probe like this without some strong feelings that someing's wrong.

Credit market sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified said that in some cases under investigation, underwriters may have sold tax-free bonds on behalf of municipalities for unrealistic projects and channeled the proceeds into more lucrative in estments, such as stocks or bonds with higher yields.

underwriters to pay the interest to bond holders and still collect huge profits, some of which would go to municipalities as compensation, the sources said.

tion with a \$335 million offering to

who bought these bonds, it's a fraud if they thought they were buying tax-free bonds for legitimate public works projects and later discover the bonds aren't tax-free," he said. Chiles Larson, an SEC spokes man in Washington, said the

deny it was conducting an investigation. IRS spokesman Steven Pyrek also declined to comment A focus of federal scrutiny is said be Matthews & Wright Inc., a small but aggressive Wall Street firm that underwrote the Chester bond offering. Matthews & Wright also has

In other instances under investigation, the sources said, some firms may have conducted invalid sales of tax-free bonds last year to avoid deadlines for new stringent controls on such transactions At least one bondholder classaction lawsuit has been filed against an underwriter, in connec-

inderwritten issues ranging from a \$474 million apartment project in East St. Louis, Ill., to a \$125 million industrial park for Oklahoma's Sac and Fox Indians. Those projects are now jeopardized because of overnment investigations that may determine the bonds aren't tax exempt, analysts said.

Wright chairman, said in a stated to figure out what they owed." finance a trash disposal plant in ment issued late Thursday
"When you start talking about \$12 Chester, Pa., that may never be has done nothing wrong ment issued late Thursday the firm

Closing law may help Bay State

BOSTON (AP) - A 2-year-old state effort to give workers advance notice of plant closings could get a boost if President Reagan signs a trade bill making such notification a federal law.

Massachusetts was the first state to adopt a plant-closing law, with provisions largely voluntary. It has nelped 18,000 workers put in limbo by layoffs, but backers say it has not gone far enough.

"Too few companies are covered, that's a complaint I've heard," said George Carpenter, secretary treasurer of the state AFL-CIO and an author of the Massachusetts legislation. "I do think it's working now. We tried for years to get it mandatory but in lieu of that, (ou aim was) to build in protection for the workers.

Perennial efforts to make the notice mandatory remain stalled in the state Legislature. But the U.S. Senate voted Thursday to retain in a major trade bill provisions that would require companies with 100 workers or more to give employee at least 60 days' notice of impending plant closings or large layoffs. Opponents said the provision was likely to draw a veto from President

The Massachusetts law requires any firm with 50 employees or more and which borrows money from the state to agree to give workers 90 if it closes. Companies also pledge to assist state efforts to retrain and place the displaced workers in new

Machinist Robert Ferrant, 40, of Helyoke was one of the 1,300 workers at a United Technologies diesel engine plant in Springfield that closed without giving workers "As recently as November 1985,

about two months before the intention to close. So it was a bock," Ferrant said in a telephone He said his union responded by

rallying public pressure.
.'We had a number of demonstra

keeping it open or providing worker assistance," he said. "United Technolgies committed \$1 million, and the state also committed money for the worker assistance program." The best way to deal with plant closings is to prevent them, said Patricia Hanratty, executive direc-

Program. She said he program has

helped 190 firms, and about 155 are To date 18,000 unemployed people have sought state services through Hanratty's office, including counseling, job training and instruction in writing a resume. About 76 percent have found new tor of the state Industrial Services jobs averaging \$8.36 an hour or 9 percent of their former wage.



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Vargas lied when she told a grand jury on March 21, 1984, that she did not discuss with an Alamo Aircraft official bids that Bristol Industries had planned to quote to the Defense

Sikorsky chief heads LHX job

HARTFORD (AP) — United Technologies and the Boeing Com-pany have announced that Robert Zincone was named president of the Boeing Sikorsky LHX (Light Helicopter Experimental) joint venture. Zincone, who was president of Sikorsky Aircraft, will be succeeded by Eugene Buckley, UTC said in a statement Thursday. Buckley is executive vice presiden of Sikorsky, a subsidiary of United Harald photo by Pinto Technologies. Also Thursday, UTC announce

that Franklin J. Parisi has been named corporate director of public relations for UTC. Parisi, 42, will head, the company's corporate public relation

programs. He succeeds Thomas A. Drohan, who announced his plans to retire on Tuesday, the company

Parisi joined UTC as director of public relations in November 1988



Green thumb

Dr. Jean-Louis Hebert stands outside the dental office of

Drs. Hebert, Stephens, Macary and Hebert at 147 E.

Center St. The dentists were awarded a beautification

certificate for their landscaping. The Environment and

Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester

Chamber of Commerce presented the award as part of its

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The futility of education about AIDS

what to do about preventing the spread of AIDS is at least as virulent. On the theory that it is indeed an ill wind which blows no good, AIDS appears to be one of the few, perhaps the only, topic that can get our politicians to forget foreign policy adventurism and think about the United States and spend an hour contemplating what the homefolks need and how to get it for them.

Nevertheless, the quality of the AIDS debate is a foreboding clue of more hysteria, anger and intolerance to come. The verbal, sectarian violence about what, if any AIDS instruction, schoolchildren should have is a sign that important decisions aren't going to be made on the basis of science, medicine and reason, but prejudice, religious and

PREDICTABLY, the Christian contingent is up in arms over instructing grammar school children on how to avoid the disease. This has provoked an automatic reaction of equal force and idiocy in favor school education programs. The argument over teaching the kids to "just say no" as opposed to teaching them to use condoms is always loud, often rude, but never to the point. The point being that before we get into a hair-pull over what we teach, we ought to ask if schools can successfully teach this kind of material.

Success here is defined as presenting information in the classroom in a way which will result in pupils changing their behavior outside of it. The available evidence that an AIDS instructional program in the schools will be successful ranges from slim to none.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

WE'VE HAD no little experience using the schools to safeguard youth from self-inflicted wounds. Let's examine the degree of success schools have had in teaching children not to use recreational drugs. Schools, public and private, have employed every imaginable approach to get keep kids away from these substances with no known observable effect. Surveys of drug usage among the young show only the smallest decline in the taking of intoxicants. There has been in the kind of drugs young people are poisoning themselves with. Twenty years ago the psychedelics were the most favored; today, with the exception of marijuana, of course, psychedelics like LSD and peyote are less popular, but cocaine, in its various forms, has taken their place

It's not that schools have failed to explain what drugs do to the human body. They have. Millions of children apparently have a good grasp of the pharmacological effects of play-time drugs have, but the knowledge doesn't inform their behavior. They know perfectly well the harm drugs do; their teachers have repeatedly told them with slides. audio-visuals, graphs and every other instructional ald, but they take drugs anyway.

and prudence necessary for safety

Nevertheless, Surgeon General Everett Koop campaigns tirelessly in favor of instructing kids about safe sex and condoms. Yet is there any reason to hope AIDS instruction is going to result in a change in behavior? The conclusion which suggests itself is that the real force behind this idea is the hysterically misplaced energy of frightened people who must keep busy doing something

public health equivalent of Star Wars. They want a comprehensive, all-in one program of mass protection, a biological antimissile umbrella which the dreaded HIV virus can't penetrate. Neither in war nor medicine is the likelihood of

The fact that these schemes are unworkable on

THE HISTORY of driver education courses makes the same point somewhat differently. The courses teach pupils how to operate an automobile but there is no evidence that they produce safer drivers. They teach the skills but not the judgment

with the Iranians is common knowledge. investigative press in a bottle. Reporter after reporter complained to us that they couldn't confirm our stories, that they were bumping up against a stone wall at the White House. regardless of whether or not it can work. Oliver North speculated who might "be the source of the Jack Anderson stuff we have seen THE PEOPLE who are pushing for some of these periodically." Still the conspiracy of silence held

achieving such safety great.

their face doesn't mean they won't be tried. At the rate the fear of this plague is growing we may see massive, possibly even universal, compul testing; we may see the creation of some kind of AIDS police; we may be required to live with a chain around our necks attached to which will be a laminated plastic card showing the date and results of our last AIDS test; we may see suspected AIDS carriers locked up in disease prevention camps, but whether we will see any improvement in the incidence rates, that's another question.

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♦ A K 10 6 4 ♦ K 3

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Polly's Pointers

Don't leave home

Opening lead: • 7

So? Sate, Illinois is the Inland Empire
East was playing five-card major State and Georgia is the Empire State

heart. Alas, West's discard showed

of woe

without copies By Polly Fisher DEAR POLLY — Now that millions of Americans are going on vacations, I would like to add some advice.

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ache and unnecessary expense for our one can reach under the presser foot Fire."

traveling readers. Your helpful Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for 16.50 Metals about 100 Metals and 150 Metals about 150 Metal

Henry Fonda and Katharine Hep-

works like a charm with a brush or as DEAR POLLY — For smoother, fluffier cakes, sift the cake mix first. It mixes much more quickly this way,

DEAR POLLY — I could not sew without my corsage pin, which has Golden Pond" in 1981, but the Best precautions could save a lot of heart- many uses. At the sewing machine, Picture award went to "Chariots of





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hearts and four clubs, so what was the BORN LOSER by Art Sansom left? Right, a singleton diamond. That POSSIBLE TO.



amonds behaved. But if they did not, it would be right to tackle the club suit. Accordingly declarer played K-A of clubs and ruffed a club with the last Books.

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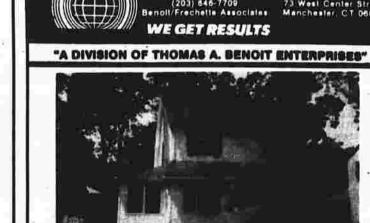
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Advisory vote likely on swaps

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"If this thing falls, then every thing falls," said Eighth District negotiator Gordon Lassow.

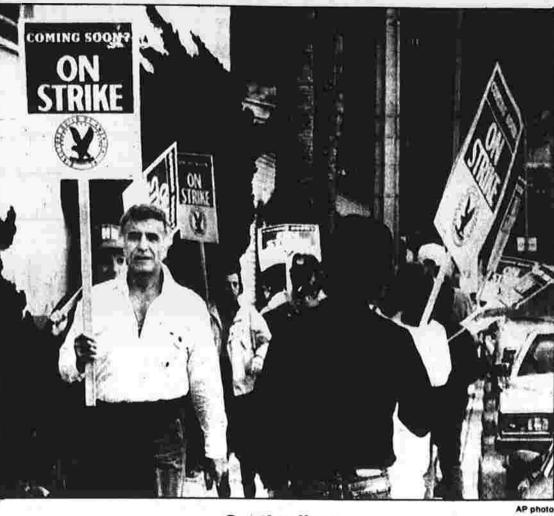
Another difference is how to install sewers to service North Main Street, which is currently within the Eighth District's sewer

flow west to the town's Adams Street sewer, while the Eighth District wants it to flow east into a trunk line that runs near the Hockanum River. There was also concern over what size pipe should The two governments have dis-

agreed over which way the sewage should flow, and have each cited engineering studies to back their claims. However, the negotiators agreed to see if the chief engineers for both governments can reach agreement on a single plan.

This would avoid having the sewering done according to one government's wishes, only to have the other government do additional work later if the agreement to transfer is either approved or

The negotiators also agreed to have the Eighth District's two full-time sewer employees, who would be hired by the town under the proposed aggreement, meet with the town's Public Work's Director George Kandra to learn



On the line

Actor-director Ricardo Montalban, left. Directors Guild of America during an marches outside the Burbank studios informational picketing session. Thursday with other members of the

North tried but failed to keep secret

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D-Okla., said in a broadcast interview late Thursday that lawyers had spent too long interrogating the lawmakers to take over.

 North said Reagan administration officials pushed aside misgivings about arms-for-hostages trading in late 1985 because they feared a break-off would endanger the lives of the captives. "Our concern was that having started the route. wisely or unwisely ... that we had indeed increased the jeopardy to the hostages rather than reduced

North, dressed for the fourth straight day in his Marine officer's uniform with six rows of ribbons. testified as his wife Betsy sat

Replying to questions about a he once gave a White House tour to Reagan had said he wanted the

said he did so because he wanted to greater effort," the Marine officer concerned that ending the negotiashow his contact the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 for his role in ending a Russian-Japanese

Under Liman's questions. North recalled that he heard Reagan press his aides in meetings on winning freedom for the hostages who were being held in Lebanon Reagan "very clearly articulated" that he "wanted as many of them home, all of them, as early as possible." North said.

But North, supplying answers to the committee under a grant of limited immunity, also testified that Reagan never told him he wanted the captives released by Christmas 1985, his 1986 State of the Union address or the 1986 congres-

He conceded that he may have told middleman Albert Hakim that

arms-for-hostages deal.

principal advocate," said North. "Certainly Director Casey was

said. "I never heard that from the North was reminded that the committee has heard testimony

that Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of Defense Cas par Weinberger and former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane were opposed to the "Had you become the principal advocate of having this program go forward.?" Liman asked.

To that, North added that "like some of my other activities, the opposition that I heard was far more muted while we were doing it than it ever was after it failed, after

The former White House aide said he found the prospect of selling arms in exchange for the lives of

tions would lead the captors to kill the remaining hostages. North also said that when he first became involved in the secret arms

trading, there was no mention of the dealing being part of a broader initiative to establish ties with moderates in the Iranian regime. North said that he worked to insert that broader initiative into official documents drafted for President Reagan's signature that "I don't believe I was the Reagan has defended the trading as an outgrowth of a diplomatic

> Liman, noting that the Khomeini regime has been characterized by its hatred of Americans, asked North whether the National Security Council aide viewed his meeting with the Iranian as similiar to an encounter between then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and

> > MODELLE THE THEORY

initiative, rather than the other way

Obituaries

Rose M. Schulze

Rose M. Schulze, 94, formerly of Rockville, died Wednesday in Mid-dlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. She was the sister of Lillian

Anderson of Manchester Besides her sister, she is survived by a brother, Carl A. Schulze of New

at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Rockville. There are no calling

Richard P. Cote

Richard P. Cote, 45, of 31 Alice Drive, died Thursday at Mancheser Memorial Hospital.

Mass., on May 4, 1942. He had been Manchester resident for 40 years stepfather, Adolph and Simone (Guay) O'Bright of Manchester; Manchester and Norman R. Cote of East Hartford; a sister, Linda

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. Medal and two Distinguished Fly-Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Frank J. Vucic

Frank J. Vucic, 65, of 111 Main St., died Thursday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Barbara (Ladika)

Born Nov. 27, 1921, in Rankin, Penn., he had been a Manchester resident for the past 18 years. Before retiring this past February. he was employed by the Hartford Precision Products Co., and had been with the comapny for 25 years. He was a veteran of World War II. serving with the U.S. Navy. He was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church. and a member of the Campbell Council Knights of Columbus. Besides his wife, he is survived by

son, Frank J. Vucic Jr. of Manchester; two daughters, Barbara Ann Wagner of Wilmington, Del., and Melanie Roberts of Manchester: three brothers, Cha rles Vucic of Ranken, Penn., Tony Vucic of Newport News, Va., and Steven Vucic in England; four sisters. Ann Vuvcic, Catherine Cushion, Barbara Fedak and Caro Fedorchak, all of Ranken, Pa.; six

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial, with military honors, will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun-

day from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart ford 06105, or to the American cut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hart-

Howard Avery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Retired Navy Capt. Howard M. Avery. an aviator who sank two German submarines in World War II, died Saturday at age 78.

In the early years of World War II. Avery flew submarine patrol off and was employed at Regal Men's the decks of converted merchant Shop for 20 years. He was a ships that accompanied convoys to unicant of St. James Church. England. During one voyage, he He is survived by his mother and was credited with sinking two submarines. After the war, he served as a naval attache in forces in Europe. In 1961, Avery (O'Bright) Czaplicki of Manches- Naval Air Station at Lemoore in ter; and several nieces and Kings County. He served 32 years The funeral is Monday at 8:15 awarded the Bronze Star, the Navy before retiring in 1967, was

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my father Ernest C. Irish who passed away July 10, 1971.

It's been 16 years today That you left us without warning But it seems only like vesterday That you were here with a smile so warming. Father, you are missed as each

year goes by But your memories live on And keep you close by. Sadly missed, Your daughter Diane and Family

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and Neighbors who were so kind and generous at the time of Mom's death. Also, the Visiting Nurses. Meals on Wheels, nurses at the hos pital and the Meadows. A special hanks to Pastor and Mrs. Ander-

son for all his services. The Levitt Family

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Pagano may resume practice

Manchester Attorney Anthony Pagano will be able to satisfied the burden of of establishing present fitness resume the practice of law Oct. 1, ending a suspension of his license imposed in 1985 afer he was convicted of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with an accident in May 1984 which took the life of David

A three-judge panel Thursday agreed with a decision makes him unfit to practice law. by a review panel of the Standing Committee on ecommendations for Admissions to the Bar that Pagano should be allowed to practice law, but the three judges decided that the suspension should continue until Oct. 1, making it a two-year suspension.

The condition of Pagano's indefinite suspension was that he overcome a substance-abuse problem he might have and that his emotional and mental state improve. The Standing Committee on Recommendations for Admission to the Bar decided in April that Pagano had

Root's home

tops on tour

Brigham Tavern has been written up as one of

the oldest inns in Connecticut, On Nov. 9, 1789.

General George Washington breakfasted there.

Washington came at the invitation of Gersham

Brigham, who served under him in the pre-Revolutionary and Revolutionary armies. Structural highlights include original doors

with heart-shaped carvings, a characteristic of taverns of that era, a central chimney, and

original fireplaces that are still operational.
Upstairs is the "ballroom" that most taverns had. Most often the large space divided into two rooms was used for meetings, however, when

fances were put on a wooden partition was lifted

and latched to the ceiling. During the Civil War, the tavern was a stop for

slaves on their way to freedom. A tunnel into the basement used for moving kegs into the tavern is also thought to have been used by the slaves.

THE TOUR RUNS from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$6 in advance, and \$8 the day of the

tour. Tickets are available at the First and Second

Other stops on the tour include: Maple Hill Farm, Goose Lane; one-room brick school, Merrow Road; residence of Robert and Ginie Annino, Merrow Road; the gardens of the Scarchuks, Geraldine Drive; Second Congregational Chapter Second Congregations of the Scarchuks, Geraldine Drive; Second Congregations of the Scarchuks of the

tional Church, Boston Turnpike; Caprilands Herb

Farm, Silver Street; Residence of Lynda M.
Pellegren, Woodbridge Road; residence of
Lyndon and Roberta Wilmot, Woodbridge Road;
Coventry Historical Society's Strong Museum.

South Street; residence of Brian and Marcia

Heath, Lake Street; garden of David Ware and Debra Bradshaw, Main Street, Old Country Store; residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Frechette, Ripley Hill Road; and home Van Mund, Plains Road.

Congregational churches.

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reinstatement The three-judge panel held a hearing on that recommendation in May at which the family of David Charest told the panel that Pagano's felony conviction

> They argued that a citizen convicted of a felony cannot vote or serve on a jury for seven years. But attorney F. Mac Buckley, who represented Pagano, argued at the hearing that the only criteria that should apply was whether he had overcome substance abuse and emotional problems Judge Arnold W. Aronson, one of the three panel

for reinstatement and made a recommendation for

members, said at the hearing that issues relating to the felony charge were not relevant to the decision Aronson declined to allow Buckley to respond to arguments made by the Charest family about the

The panel of judges chastized Pagano for lying after the accident and for using marijuana

After the accident, which occurred in Burlington, Pagano lied about where he was before the accident. He passed a sobriety test after the crash. Police said there was a smell of alchohol on his breath, and some marijuana residue was found in his car.

It's a hot sale on Main Street

"There were a lot of crowds early yesterday, but it would have been a lot busier all day if it wasn't so hot." said LeGrand. "The heat will definately be a factor today and tomorrow. Despite the uncomfortable conditions, shoppers

were out in hordes Thursday night looking for At 10:30 a.m. today, with temperatures already climbing into the mid-80s, Main Street was lined with racks of clothes and merchandise, and shoppers were

"I'm shopping for everything at Victoria Ashley's — baskets, dried flowers," said Nadia Cotter. "The sidewalk sale is fun because we're outdoors."

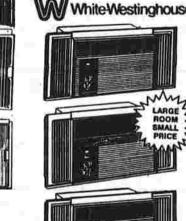
"The sale is very good," said Brenda Lorange. "I'm out shopping for crafts and supplies." "I'm looking for a squirt gun," added her young companion, Rhian Lorange.
"The sale is great and exciting," said Lizabeth

Josephs, a shopper and the manager of Fairway. "Yesterday was absolutely crazy. We sold out of 275 Not everyone was so enthusiastic, however.

"It could be better," said Paula Marin, a shopper. "It could be cheaper. But I did get a good deal on these two belts - \$14 marked down to \$5. "I usually never go to any of these sales. I'm just

"It's just too hot," said Pat Calvo. "They should have the sale in the fall."





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Help celebrate Coventry's 275th!

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - When Coventry throws a celebration, it really goes all out. In honor of the town's 275th anniversary, there's more than a week of festivities planned. Here's what you can do this

Louise Wisnewski models a Sunday

all part of Coventry's 275th birthday

celebration this weekend and next

bonnet. She'll sell antique clothing and

lace linens at Ye Olde Show on Saturday

and Sunday at Coventry High School. It's

It all gets under way tonight at 7, with a block dance for teen-agers in Patriot's Park off Lake Street. All teens - not just those living in Coventry - are welcome at this free party. Non-alcoholic refreshments will be available, and music will be provided by The Rizzo and New Position. The

dance ends at 11 p.m. Ye Olde Show is an ambitious undertaking planned for the next two weekends at Coventry High School on Ripley Hill Road. In various rooms of the school, you'll find antiques and colonial crafts for sale, craft demonstrations, historic table ettings, a display of pewter, colonial clothing, a blacksmith demonstration and more. Admission is 50 cents, and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult

The show will be open Saturday, Sunday and July 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. July 18 it's only open from 3 to 9 p.m., so as not to compete with

Also at 10 a.m., a petting zoo will open at Robertson School. The free show is offered by the North River Riders 4-H Club. It will close at noon. There are five old mill sites along Mill Brook. Arnold Carlson and Ronald Aronson will take leaves from Coventry High School at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday and July 19. The cost is \$1.50 per person.

Throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday, Boy Scout troops will demonstrate skills of all kinds at Patriot's Park. These demonstrations are free. From 3 to 5 p.m., you can attend a tea held in honor of three pairs of Coventry authors, at the Second Congregational Church's community hall, on Route 44. Authors include Janet Aronson and Betty Messier, who wrote "Roots of Coventry, Ct."; John Scarchuk and Blanche Boucher, authors of "Two Daughter Towns of Coventry, Ct.: Coventry, Vt. and Coventry, N.H."; and Arnold Carlson and Martha Williams, who wrote "Boynton's Mill." Admission to the tea is free, and you may have copies of these books signed by the

You'll want to enjoy a turkey supper at First Congregational Church on Main Street, served from 4: 30 to 6 p.m. The monthly dinners attract more than 300 diners, and this anniversary weekend is expected to draw especially large crowds. Meals are \$4.50 general, \$4 seniors, \$2 for

Then at 7: 30 p.m., head for the Coventry High School auditorium, where Jesse Brainard will show a slide show about Coventry's old houses. Although Ye Olde Show, the mill tours and the Boy Scout demonstrations continue on Sunday, the big feature of the day is the Old Home and Garden Tour, put on by the Mothers Club of Coventry. There are 16 homes and gardens on the tour, which will be open from noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets purchased on Saturday at The Old Country Store, Comfed Savings Bank or Tolland Bank in Coventry, or at a Coventry church will cost 66. Tickets may be purchased on Sunday at First or Second Congregational churches, for \$8 each. At 7 p.m., First Congregational Church will edicate its addition.



Wisnewski vintage clothing from her Coventry antique shop.



Above, Suzanne Ricard displays baskets and dolls she'll sell at "Ye Olde Show." Left, she stands in colonial garb inside the kitchen of the Jesse Root house.



Sunshine and rainbows

Marvin Hamlisch presents a free concert on Saturday evening at 7:30 on the grounds of CIGNA Corp., 900 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, Background music for picnickers begins at 5 p.m. Rain date is Sunday at 3 p.m. Call 726-6000 if the weather seems doubtful.

lt's a killer

This weekend's film at the Wadsworth Atheneum is "The Ladykillers," starring Peter Sellers, Alec Guiness and Herbert Lorn. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the museum's Avery Theater, 600 Main St., Hartford, Admission is \$3. The feature is preceded by a vintage cartoon. All films shown in July feature Peter Sellers.

Busy time at band shell

The Johnny Praz Polka Orchestra and the Oldies But Goodies Express are both featured this weekend at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The polka orchestra will play tonight at 7. sponsored by the Manchester Polish American Charitable Foundation. Oldies But Goodies plays on Sunday at 7. doing music of the 1950s and '60s. The bandshell is on the Manchester Community College Campus. 60 Bidwell St.

Coming up violets

Sunday is wildflower day at the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. From 1 to 5 p.m., you can learn about rare, abundant and even poisonous wild plants. There will be a demonstration on Flemish flower arranging, a workshop where participants can make nature prints, and another on creating textile dyes from weeds, grasses and wild flowers. Admission is free. For more information, call 486-4460.

An un-bear-ably good show

The Dixey Toy and Teddy Bear Jamboree Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Durham Fairgrounds. There will be teddy bear contests, story telling, a repair hospital, face painting and exhibits of both antique and nodern bears. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, with a 50-cent discount if you "BYOB," or bring your own bear.

Down on the farm

Take a hay ride through berry fields, see Arabian horses run through fields, or sample homemade dairy products at this year's Connecticut Farm Tours Weekend. There are 11 farms participating in this year's Farm Bureau annual touring weekend. The closest are Rose's Berry Farm and Belltown Hill Orchards, both off Matson Hill Road in South Glastonbury. Hay rides will take you through both farms, and there will be free refreshments and small animals to pat. From there, head for the Bajeel Arabians Farm on Main Street in Portland, where horsemanship skills will be demonstrated. All farms are open from 1 to 5 p.m., and are free. For a complete list of locations,

It's OK to be chicken

It's all right to be a chicken on Saturday, when the annual chicken barbecue gets under way at the Gilead Congregational Church, 672 Gilead St., Hebron. The meal will be served from 5 to 6: 30 p.m. Adults tickets are \$5, children 12 and under are

Come to the fair

You'll find plenty to do at Summerfest '87, at the Old Fairgrounds on Route 30 at the Vernon-Tolland line. The fair, put on by members of St. Bernard's Church, includes games of skill and chance, a children's game tent, live bands, specialty foods, rides, crafts, plants and more. The fair is open tonight until 11, and Saturday from noon to 11 p.m.



Magna is magnificent

Aston Magna is known for its performances of early music on instruments of the 17th and 18th century. The group will perform on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the

Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Tickets are \$10. Music by Couperin, Vivaldi and Frescobaldi wil be included.

Set sail for New London

What have the graceful tall ship "Providence" and a gawky pooch named Rags got in common? Both are featured at New London's annual Sail Festival, this weekend. There will be cruises, band concerts, international foods, crafts, fireworks, horsedrawn trolley rides and an "Ugliest Dog" contest. Most events are free, although a 31/2-hour cruise on Saturday with dinner, dancing and fireworks aboard the Block Island ferry will cost \$20 per person. The festival is open tonight until 10, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Call 443-8331 for a complete schedule.

The drums are talking

The Talking Drums of West Africa will be featured tonight at 6 p.m., in a free outdoor concert in Union Park, Middletown. The performance will include music and dance. The park is off Main

Dig for something old

What are fossils? How do paleontologists dig for them? Kids can learn the answers to these questions on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Hungerford Outdoor Education Center, 191 Farmington Ave., Kensington. Admission is \$2 general, \$1.50 senior citizens and \$1 for children. Kids under 5 are admitted free. Families are requested to call 827-9064 to register.

This spider dances

"The Dancing Spider," a one-act musical play based on West African folk tales, will be presented this weekend in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Performances are tonight at 7, Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are just \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. The event is sponsored by UConn's Community Music School and the Greater Mansfield Council for the Arts.

Nine teams compete

Chili cook-off is gonna be a sizzler!

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Mirror, mirror on the wall who's got the hottest chili of

That question will loom large in everyone's mind on Saturday. as Manchester's finest - and funniest — cooks assemble for the annual chili cook-off at the Manchester Bicentennial Band

The youngest team is Teen-age Revenge, with five members under the age of 19. The team with the most threatening name is Ulcer Gulch Chili, cooked up by Fritz

Messerschmidt of New Britain Last year's winners included Dr. Joel Reich, whose team wor the judges' votes for best chili, and John Bremser Sr., whose Bill Jackson's Famous Missouri Chili was the people's choice as the most delicious

Both teams will be back with a vengeance, although "Dr. been renamed "Jeremy's Daddy's Chili" in honor of the new son born to Reich, the town's director of emergency medical services, and his wife food writer and cooking teacher Beth Hillson, Bremser is coming back with a support

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Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fr1 and
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Cinema

team of 32 - friends and relatives, neighbors and a few

By 8:30 a.m. Saturday, there will be nine teams assembled at Manchester Community College, chopping onions, browning meat and adding beer or tequila to the pot.

By noon, the grounds will open to the general public, but don't arrive with spoons in hand. The bowls of contestants'

Sheak preview). — Predator (RI 12:24, 1:45, 4:55, 9:5, 12:10; Sat 12:20, 2:45, 4:55, 1:15, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 12:20, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30. — Robocop (R) 8 (sneak

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Cine 1 & 2 — The Secret of My Success
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9: 20. — The Chipmunk Adventure (G)
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And this year's prizes are truly

chili (at 75 cents each) won't be

available until about 1:30 or 2

In the meantime, if you're

hot dogs, soda, ice cream, and

Manchester Memorial Hospital

As you buy your tickets for

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for 16-20 year olds

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FAIR CONTEST

for 8-12 year olds

contestants' chili, you'll be

chili that's being prepared in

advance by the staff of

p.m. this year.

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If your stomach is asbestos-

lined, you might complete the

circuit of nine booths. Turn in

your ballot at the end of the

counted before the prizes are

line, and your vote will be

In addition to the chili, you'll find a bake sale, a craft fair and children's games run by the Girl broadcast from the chili fair all afternoon, and a "beauty contest," to name Mr. and Ms. Chili Pepper, is scheduled for absolutely starved, there will be 2:30 p.m.

Last year, on a very rainy weekend, the chili contest earned close to \$800 for CPR education. This year, chairman Gloria Langer hopes to top the \$1,000 mark. With any luck, the weather will be clear and hot as nanded a People's Choice ballot. ... a jalapeno pepper.

TV squeezes movies

Many movie lovers hate it when evision squeezes film images by about 50 percent to accomodate its small, rectangular viewing area. So, a New York City theater sponsored a festival of Cinema-Scope and other movies shot for wide-screen reproduction.



About Town

Circle Club meets

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. There will be card games, pool, coffee and refreshments. All Masons and their

Scores are listed

The pinochle scores for Thursday's game at the Army and Navy

Ahern, 566; Mary Twombley, 564; Tony DeMaio, 562; Marie Ballard, 553; Sam Schors, 553. Chorus rehearses The Beethoven Chorus will re

Pospisil, 599; Robert Schubert, 590

Eleanor Moran, 581; Amelia Anas

tasio, 572; Mary Hill, 571; Bob

hearse on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church refreshments will be served before

It's downtown's weekend

This is the weekend to head for downtown Manchester. You'll find sidewalk sale days, the opening of the Mancheste Area Conference of Churches' farmers' market, bake sales

For the bargain hunters, the sidewalk sales will be open until 5:30 this afternoon, and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday Free balloons will be given to the kids from 10 a.m. to noon

If you're hungry on Saturday, ou can enjoy a hot dog served by the Manchester Jaycees, and

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then a wealth of calories in the form of Royal Ice Cream ies from MARC Bakery Women's League bake sale table. There will be a booth to ask questions and buy herbs from the Manchester Garden Club, and an information booth manned by the Red Cross and Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

In front of St. James Churc on Saturday, you'll find the farmers' market from 9 a.m. to p.m. About half a dozen farmers are expected with berries, early vegetables, muf-fins and cookies.

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Nutmeg's 'Joseph' is a winner!

you have the opportunity to see just one play this summer. make it "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolo Dreamcoat. the current pro duction at The University of Connecticut's

Nutmeg Summer Theatre. After getting off to an extremely shaky "Anything Goes." Nutmeg has brought home a winner with this

Joseph, played by David

Fletcher, is led to jail by

Walter in Nutmeg

Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Summer Theater's "Jo-

seph and the Amazing

the guards R.W. Hel-

howski, left, and Rik

Obviously. Nutmeg had a tremendous property to begin with When Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber (of "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" fame) loosed their considerable creativity on this tale, they came up with some you know if they're coming or memorable moments and tunes. Picture Potiphar - certainly a minor character in the Biblical

pantheon - stealing the show with number that combines bits of Rudy Vallee with snippets of "Walk Like an Egyptian." It doesn't hurt that singer Lego Louis is a master of comedic body language and

'Song of the King" in an Elvis Presley wig and white suit. His minions wave palm fans to keep brothers have to make many quick him cool, but with a quick flip these changes. In one, they've been given

Advice

write this. I be-

lieve in justice,

mercy and for-

giveness, but

now I'm reading

that it's "un-

punish a person

for a crime after

dead in a ditch

DEAR DR. GOTT: My hus-

band has alpha-

1 antitrypsin de-

ficiency. He has

taken predni-

sone for two ye-

ars and has

developed se-

generation and

constant frac-

tures. He's on

vere bone

the has paid his debt to society -

a teen-age girl, chopped off her

arms with an ax and left her for

The person who committed this

crime was sentenced to 14 years in

prison, served only eight years, and

then, because of a "flawed law,"

was released for "good behavior"!

What kind of legal system would

allow a person who had committed

to society? The man is now living in

a trailer in San Quentin Prison

protected by two parole agents at

Center Stage Nancy Pappas

DIRECTOR JUDITH HASKELL has added some wonderful touches of her own. The three Ishmaelites who buy Joseph and take him to Egypt arrive in a pink Volkswagen painted on the back. They are wearing exaggerated hippy clothing and hairy wig-mask combinations that completely obscure their

going. These creatures were obviously a result of the combined imaginations of Haskell and costume designer Lisa Cody, whose creations threaten to steal the show. Cody is a woman with a highly developed sense of humor and

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the cost of \$1,350 a day to ensure his

this convicted rapist-mutilator in

(Can you blame them?)

several northern California com-

nunities, but none would have him.

I resent my tax money going to

protect this man; he is either insane

and belongs in a mental institution.

or he should be returned to prison to

How do you feel about this? And

DEAR OUTRAGED: I. too, am

OUTRAGED IN CALIFORNIA

what can be done about it?

The most glittering examples are the green-and-gold striped tuxedo with gold-lame lapels, which she designed for Potiphar Joseph's 11

referring to the monster who raped safety! Officials had tried to place

BUT CODY'S crowning glory is the magnificently quilted technico-

pastoral scene of life in Canaan. The entire audience cringes when Joseph's brothers pull it into pieces - only to find that it has come easily apart along a Velcro seam. With picture-perfect sand dune straight out of a grade-school coloring book, a huge Sphinx towering above a Ziegfield Follieswhich descend from the heavens above Canaan and tropical fruits that transform desert palms into a convertible with a peace sign lush background for a calypso Haynes Jr. will knock your socks

or dreamcoat featuring a complete

Tiny touches elicited chuckles features. They sport plastic Grou- from the opening night audience. cho Marx noses on top of the fur. so For example, a sign on Potiphar's desk reads "Think Sphinx." Even if the cast did not sing wonderfully and it does - these sets would be worth the price of admission But sing the cast does! For Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" last

month, the group inexplicably did not employ the services of a vocal director. One must assume that vocal direction from Sandra Runnels is what has made the differ-

MANY OF THE same singers -Karl Wahrheit, for example sound far better in this production fans become electric guitars, on white-satin neckerchiefs that they. Even more pronounced is the which the servants play back-up while Elvis's pelvis gyrates.

pop over their Biblical garb, so they difference in the group sound. In this show, the choral numbers are

ersons, as well as to the governor.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you.

Abby, who prides herself on using

words correctly. Re the lady who

complained that her husband

wanted sex only twice a year, your

comment: "Your husband thinks

A paper published twice a week is

a semiweekly. One published every

please give that poor guy credit for

years - not just once. My golly, you

don't give him as much credit on

performance four times in two

sex is a biannual celebration."

appropriately fits the crime.

riveting. The French-style torch song, "Those Canaan Days," with Clay David as lead singer, is an excellent example. Another is "The Benjamin Calypso," with Tom

But the best of the lot is David Tisbert, a singer trained in opera at the Boston Conservatory, who doe a superb job with the part of Joseph He starts out as a snotty little boy goes through some genuinely mov ing troubles, and ends up rejoicing with his brothers - all in a clea voice which soars above the rest. Haskell and Tisbert did a particu larly good job with a very difficul

scene, in which Joseph is thrown into jail. It's the only honestly poignant moment in a relativel lapstick show. But just as the ing about political prisoners around the world, in comes a chorus o Egyptian taskmasters and women blue satin 1950s-style cheerleader outfits, carrying pompoms and singing "Sha la la Joseph You're doing fine." So much for th omber mood.

Haskell, as director and choreo grapher, has brought a wonderfu piece of theater to eastern Connec ticut. All members of the family from the children right on up, wil enjoy this romp through 5.000 years

Joseph and the Amazing Tech color Dreamcoat" will be a Nutmeg Theatre at the University 18. Tickets are \$12. Call 486-3969.

ever, "bimonthly" means every

("Semimonthly" means twice

an Excedrin headache

turned out pretty good.

month: "semiweekly" means

twice a week.) And right now I have

DEAR ABBY: "Mother of One"

writes that she is very happy with

just one child, but she wishes people

would quit nagging her to have another child. They say she is being

very "unfair" to raise her son

without a brother or sister. Oh,

really? Mary of Nazareth had only

one child, and from what I hear, he

H.R. SENGEBUSCH.

outraged. Although it is too late to DEAR MR. SCOFIELD: No

do anything about this particular shame on me. According to The

law changed is to write a letter to nual" means twice a year and is a

your state senators and assemblyp- synonym for "semiannual." How-

stating your feelings about this other month, and "biweekly"

"flawed law" and demanding that means every other week. "Bien-

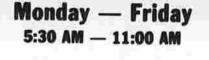
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human being has, as standard inhibit certain body chemicals which break down or degrade protein. That is, our systems contain mechanisms to digest pro-teins in our tissues and fluids; these mechanisms are balanced by natural chemicals that prevent protein degradation. One such chemical is alpha-I-antitrypsin, which proba-

bly is produced in the liver, because

in patients with inadequate alpha-1

Certain individuals inherit a **DEAR READER:** Each normal neutralization is lacking.

lmy air sacs in the lungs, resulting

normal after liver transplantation.

Dr. Gott

deficiency in antitrypsin. This means that some forms of protein breakdown can occur because For reasons that are not clear, patients with alpha-1-antitrypsin deficiency have an increased sus-

There is no specific treatment for

ceptibility to emphysema. The deficiency tends to cause hepatitis in affected infants. However, the major problem in middle-aged patients is the progressive loss of

Peter Gott, M.D.

His protein deficiency can be inherited

Law lets rapist off for good behavior

in difficulty breathing.

includes drugs to reduce bronchial constriction, special breathing exercises, aggressive use of antibiotics for lung infection and the use of oxygen to make breathing more Sometimes cortisone (predni-

sone) is helpful in treating the emphysema of antitrypsin deficiency. However, as you have sword. Cortisone itself producer many unwanted side effects includ ing bone fragility that can result in painful fractures, because fragile and brittle bones tend to crack readily.

Your husband really has two problems: the antitrypsin deficiency and the cortisone effects. His deficiency is permanent and can be helped by using the methods I outlined above. The complications of cortisone are more troublesome. He will continue to experience hone drug. The use of calcium/fluoride supplements may help his bone

directed toward retarding the de- dosage - for example, if he were to velopment of emphysema. This take the cortisone on alternat days rather than daily. I believe that he of treatment. Perhaps his doctor might choose to stop the cortison in view of the bone problems, an stitute other medicines You and your husband should

meet with the doctor for an in-dept discussion of available options. pulmonary specialist might be able that would help the three of you decide what to do and how to handl future problems and

To give you more general infor mation about your husband's emphysema, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Chronic Lung Disease, which explains the causes and managemen f chronic lung problems. readers who are interested can obtain a copy by sending \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428, Bo sure to ask for Dr. Gott's Healt Report, Living With Chronic Lung

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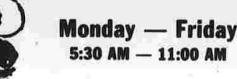


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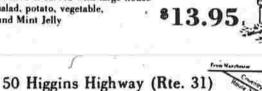
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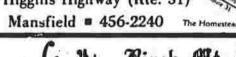
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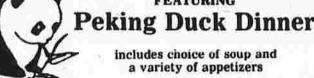
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Coming up violets

Sunday is wildflower day at the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. From 1 to 5 p.m., you can learn about rare, abundant and even poisonous wild plants. There will be a demonstration on Flemish flower arranging, a workshop where participants can make nature prints, and another on creating textile dyes from weeds, grasses and wild flowers. Admission is free. For more information, call 486-4460.

An un-bear-ably good show

The Dixey Toy and Teddy Bear Jamboree Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Durham Fairgrounds. There will be teddy bear contests, story telling, a repair hospital, face painting and exhibits of both antique and modern bears. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, with a 50-cent discount if you "BYOB," or bring your own bear.

Down on the farm

Take a hay ride through berry fields, see Arabian horses run through fields, or sample homemade dairy products at this year's Connecticut Farm Tours Weekend. There are 11 farms participating in this year's Farm Bureau annual touring weekend. The closest are Rose's Berry Farm and Belltown Hill Orchards, both off Matson Hill Road in South Glastonbury. Hay rides will take you through both farms, and there will be free refreshments and small animals to pat. From there, head for the Bajeel Arabians Farm on Main Street in Portland, where horsemanship skills will be demonstrated. All farms are open from 1 to 5 p.m., and are free. For a complete list of locations,

It's all right to be a chicken on Saturday, when the annual chicken barbecue gets under way at the Gilead Congregational Church, 672 Gilead St... Hebron. The meal will be served from 5 to 6:39 p.m. Adults tickets are \$5, children 12 and under are

You'll find plenty to do at Summerfest '87, at the Old Fairgrounds on Route 30 at the Vernon-Tolland line. The fair, put on by members of St. Bernard's Church, includes games of skill and chance, a children's game tent, live bands, specialty foods, rides, crafts, plants and more. The fair is open tonight until 11, and Saturday from noon to 11 p.m.



Magna is magnificent

Aston Magna is known for its performances of early music on instruments of the 17th and 18th century. The group will perform on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the

Set sail for New London

What have the graceful tall ship "Providence"

Festival, this weekend. There will be cruises, band

and a gawky pooch named Rags got in common?

Both are featured at New London's annual Sail

concerts, international foods, crafts, fireworks,

contest. Most events are free, although a 31/2-hour

fireworks aboard the Block Island ferry will cost

\$20 per person. The festival is open tonight until 10.

Saturday and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Call

The Talking Drums of West Africa will be

include music and dance. The park is off Main

featured tonight at 6 p.m., in a free outdoor concert

in Union Park, Middletown. The performance will

The drums are talking

443-8331 for a complete schedule.

horsedrawn trolley rides and an "Ugliest Dog"

cruise on Saturday with dinner, dancing and

Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St. Hartford. Tickets are \$10. Music by Couperin, Vivaldi and Frescobaldi will be included

Dig for something old

What are fossils? How do paleontologists dig for them? Kids can learn the answers to these questions on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Hungerford Outdoor Education Center, 191 Farmington Ave., Kensington. Admission is \$2 general, \$1.50 senior citizens and \$1 for children. Kids under 5 are admitted free. Families are requested to call 827-9064 to register.

This spider dances

"The Dancing Spider," a one-act musical play based on West African folk tales, will be presented this weekend in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Performances are tonight at 7, Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are just \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. The event is sponsored by UConn's Community Music School and the Greater Mansfield Council for the Arts.

Nine teams compete

Chili cook-off is gonna be a sizzler!

By Nancy Pappas

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The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. There will be card games, pool, coffee and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are welcome

Scores are listed day's game at the Army and Navy

The pinochle scores for Thurs-

Hill, 616; Leon Fallot, 606; Harry Pospisil, 599; Robert Schubert, 590; Eleanor Moran, 581; Amelia Anas tasio, 572; Mary Hill, 571; Bob Ahern, 566; Mary Twombley, 564; Tony DeMaio, 562; Marie Ballard, 553; Sam Schors, 553.

Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the rehearsal.

It's downtown's weekend

for downtown Manchester. You'll find sidewalk sale days, the opening of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' farmers' market, bake sales and more.

For the bargain hunters, the sidewalk sales will be open until 5:30 this afternoon, and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Free balloons will be given to the kids from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

If you're hungry on Saturday, you can enjoy a hot dog served

form of Royal Ice Cream, goodies from MARC Bakery and items from the Juni Women's League bake sale table. There will be a booth to ask questions and buy herbs from the Manchester Garden Club, and an information booths manned by the Red Cross and Big Brothers-Big Sisters. In front of St. James Church on Saturday, you'll find the

farmers are expected with berries, early vegetables, mufby the Manchester Jaycees, and fins and cookies. Maria de la companya del companya de la companya de la companya del companya de la companya de l

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Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

genetic equipment, substances that inhibit certain body chemicals which break down or degrade contain mechanisms to digest pro-teins in our tissues and fluids; these mechanisms are balanced by natural chemicals that prevent protein degradation. One such chemical is pha-1-antitrypsin, which probably is produced in the liver, because in patients with inadequate alpha-1-

means that some forms of protein painful fractures, because fragile breakdown can occur because For reasons that are not clear, patients with alpha-1-antitrypsin deficiency have an increased sus-

in affected infants. However, the major problem in middle-aged patients is the progressive loss of filmy air sacs in the lungs, resulting in difficulty breathing.

There is no specific treatment for

ceptibility to emphysema. The deficiency tends to cause hepatitis

ncludes drugs to reduce bronchial constriction, special breathing exercises, aggressive use of antibiooxygen to make breathing more

deficiency in antitrypsin. This ing bone fragility that can result in and brittle bones tend to crack

Your husband really has two problems: the antitrypsin deficiency and the cortisone effects. His deficiency is permanent and can be helped by using the methods I outlined above. The complications of cortisone are more troublesome. He will continue to experience hone problems as long as he is on the drug. The use of calcium/fluoride

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meet with the doctor for an in-depth discussion of available options. that would help the three of you decide what to do and how to handle future problems and

mation about your husband's emphysema, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Chronic Lung Disease, which explains the causes and managemen of chronic lung problems. Other readers who are interested can obtain a copy by sending \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for Dr. Gott's Health Report, Living With Chronic Lung

Joseph, played by David Fletcher, is led to jail by the guards R.W. Helhowski, left, and Rik Walter in Nutmeg Summer Theater's "Joseph and the Amazing

Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Nutmeg's 'Joseph' is a winner! an "Oklahoma" set.

Center

Stage

Nancy Pappas

wearing exaggerated hippy clo-

you have the opjust one play this summer make it "Joseph and the Amaz-Dreamcoat, the current pro duction at The

University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Summer Theatre. After getting off to an extremely shaky has added some wonderful touches start with their production of of her own. The three Ishmaelites "Anything Goes." Nutmeg has who buy Joseph and take him to brought home a winner with this Egypt arrive in a pink Volkswagen

Obviously. Nutmeg had a tre- painted on the back. They are mendous property to begin with When Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber (of "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" fame) loosed tale, they came up with some you know if they're coming or

memorable moments and tunes. Picture Potiphar - certainly a minor character in the Biblical result of the combined imaginapantheon — stealing the show with number that combines bits of designer Lisa Cody, whose crea-Rudy Vallee with snippets of "Walk Like an Egyptian." It doesn't hurt that singer Lego Louis is a master of comedic body language and

Song of the King" in an Elvis Presley wig and white suit. His minions wave palm fans to keep him cool, but with a quick flip these changes. In one, they've been given sound far better in this production. which the servants play back-up pop over their Biblical garb, so they while Elvis's pelvis gyrates.

pop over their Biblical garb, so they difference in the group sound. In this show, the choral numbers are

Advice

tions threaten to steal the show. Cody is a woman, with a highly developed sense of humor and The most glittering examples are the green-and-gold striped tuxedo with gold-lame lapels, which she designed for Potiphar, Joseph's 11 brothers have to make many quick

BUT CODY'S crowning glory is the magnificently quilted technico-

pastoral scene of life in Canaan. The entire audience cringes when Joseph's brothers pull it into pieces - only to find that it has come easily apart along a Velcro seam With picture-perfect sand dunes straight out of a grade-school coloring book, a huge Sphinx DIRECTOR JUDITH HASKELL towering above a Ziegfield Folliesstaircase, stars of Texas which descend from the heavens above Canaan and tropical fruits that transform desert palms into a convertible with a peace sign number, the sets by Edward E.

lor dreamcoat featuring a complete

thing and hairy wig-mask combinations that completely obscure their Tiny touches elicited chuckles features. They sport plastic Groufrom the opening night audience. their considerable creativity on this cho Marx noses on top of the fur. so For example, a sign on Potiphar's desk reads "Think Sphinx." Even if the cast did not sing wonderfully -These creatures were obviously a and it does - these sets would be worth the price of admission tions of Haskell and costume But sing the cast does! For Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" last month, the group inexplicably did not employ the services of a vocal vocal direction from Sandra Run-

ence in this show. Karl Wahrheit, for example white-satin neckerchiefs that they Even more pronounced is the

Tisbert, a singer trained in opera at the Boston Conservatory, who does a superb job with the part of Joseph. He starts out as a snotty little boy, goes through some genuinely mov ing troubles, and ends up rejoicing with his brothers — all in a clear voice which soars above the rest. Haskell and Tisbert did a particu larly good job with a very difficult

riveting. The French-style torch song, "Those Canaan Days." with

Clay David as lead singer, is an

excellent example. Another is "The

Benjamin Calypso," with Tom

But the best of the lot is David

scene, in which Joseph is thrown into jail. It's the only honestly poignant moment in a relatively Haynes Jr. will knock your socks apstick show. But just as the authors have the audience worry ing about political prisoners around the world, in comes a chorus o Egyptian taskmasters and women blue satin 1950s-style cheerleader outfits, carrying pompoms and singing "Sha la la Joseph You're doing fine." So much for the Haskell, as director and choreo-

grapher, has brought a wonderful piece of theater to eastern Connecticut. All members of the family. from the children right on up. will nels is what has made the differenjoy this romp through 5,000 years of music and madness. MANY OF THE same singers -

outraged. Although it is too late to DEAR MR. SCOFIELD: No

do anything about this particular shame on me. According to The case, the quickest way to get this Associated Press Stylebook, "bian-

your state senators and assemblyp- synonym for "semiannual." How

ersons, as well as to the governor, ever, "bimonthly" means every

antitrypsin deficiency. Therapy is brittleness, as may an alteration in

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be at Nutmeg Theatre at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, through July

Law lets rapist off for good behavior

angry I can write this. I believe in justice. mercy and for-giveness, but now I'm reading that it's "un-



punish a person

dead in a ditch. farmers' market from 9 a.m. to p.m. About half a dozen

for a crime after 'he has paid his debt to society referring to the monster who raped arms with an ax and left her for The person who committed this crime was sentenced to 14 years in

prison, served only eight years, and then, because of a "flawed law." was released for "good behavior"! What kind of legal system would allow a person who had committed such a terrible crime to be returned to society? The man is now living in a trailer in San Quentin Prison

Abigail Van Buren the cost of \$1,350 a day to ensure his

Dear Abby

this convicted rapist-mutilator in several northern California communities, but none would have him. (Can you blame them?) I resent my tax money going to protect this man; he is either insane and belongs in a mental institution. or he should be returned to prison to How do you feel about this? And

what can be done about it?

words correctly. Re the lady who safety! Officials had tried to place complained that her husband wanted sex only twice a year, your comment: "Your husband thinks sex is a biannual celebration." A paper published twice a week is

a semiweekly. One published every other week is a biweekly. Abby, please give that poor guy credit for performance four times in two years - not just once. My golly, you don't give him as much credit on OUTRAGED IN CALIFORNIA this sex business as does his wife

stating your feelings about this

"flawed law" and demanding that

Abby, who prides herself on using

it be changed to one that more

appropriately fits the crime.

DEAR ABBY: "Mother of One" writes that she is very happy with just one child, but she wishes people would quit nagging her to have another child. They say she is being without a brother or sister. Oh really? Mary of Nazareth had only one child, and from what I hear, he turned out pretty good.

other month, and 'biweekly'

means every other week "Bien

nial" means every two years

twice a week.) And right now I have

an Excedrin headache.

H.R. SENGEBUSCH,

DEAR OUTRAGED: I, too, am protected by two parole agents at His protein deficiency can be inherited

GOTT: My husband has alpha 1 antitrypsin de ficiency. He has taken prednisone for two vears and has developed se vere bone

constant fractures. He's on oxygen day and night and is in

antitrypsin, "the levels return to normal after liver transplantation Certain individuals inherit a

Sometimes cortisone (predni-sone) is helpful in treating the emphysema of antitrypsin deficiency. However, as you have many unwanted side effects includ-

has to weigh the risk/benefit ratio of treatment. Perhaps his doctor in view of the bone problems, and You and your husband should

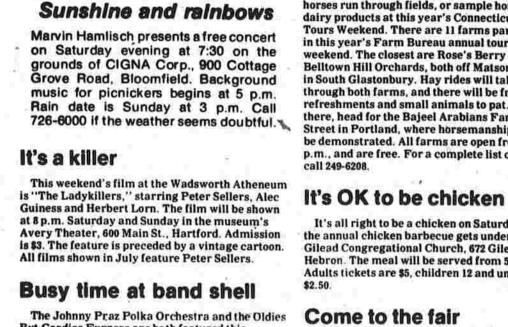
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Herald Reporter

Mirror, mirror on the wall. who's got the hottest chili of

Manchester Bicentennial Band

Chili was the people's choice as the most delicious

team of 32 - friends and relatives, neighbors and a few

By 8:30 a.m. Saturday, there will be nine teams assembled a Manchester Community College, chopping onions, browning meat and adding beer or tequila

to the pot. By noon, the grounds will open to the general public, but don't arrive with spoons in hand. The bowls of contestants'

7:15, 9:30. — Robocop (R) 8 (sneak proview).

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Harry and the Hendersons (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40. — The Believers (R) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Blue Velvet (R) Fri and Sat 11:45.

EAST MARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fri and
Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Harry and the Hendersons (PG) Fri and
Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:25, 2:25,
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4: 15, 7. — The Bellevers (R) Fri-Sun
9: 30.

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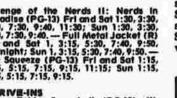
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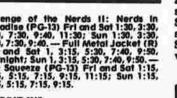
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Mariners' streak four as Red Sox drop sixth

and eight hits isn't a bad night's sent 12 men to the plate. work at a ballpark, but the Seattle Mariners did all that in just one say we've won three in a row and inning as they won their fourth

The Mariners trailed 5-2 entering the seventh inning Thursday night. but two-run homers by Phil Bradley and Alvin Davis sparked the seven-run inning as the Mariners came from behind to beat the Boston Red Sox 11-5.

The eventful seventh inning produced season highs for both hits

"It could have been easy for us to pack it in," said Davis, whose wo-run shot put the Mariners up

7-5. "But we didn't. Maybe this will

keep us rolling." Bradley had preceded Davis in the inning with his own two-run homer, his ninth of the season and second of the game, chasing Red Sox starter Bruce Hurst from the

0-5, who gave up a single to Dave Valle. Davis followed, sending a Gardner pitch deep into the right-

The Mariners, who pounded out season-highs with five home runs and 16 hits, followed with three more runs in the inning. Gardner lasted just one-third of an inning, surrendering five runs.

Davis, not to be outdone by Bradley, connected with his second nomer of the game, his ninth of the

1-0, who relieved starter Mike Campbell to start the fourth and pitched 4 23 innings of scoreless

"This team can score a lot of runs for me," said Thomas, who won for the eighth straight time dating back to 1985. "But this (11 runs) isn't going to happen too often.
"My job in long relief is to keep us in the game and I did that tonight." For Red Sox Manager John McNamara. It was an all too

for the whole road trip," said 2-1 lead in the second inning on Jim McNamara, whose team has dropped six straight. "We get off good against a starter and their reliever will come in and shut us

Davis said Thomas' pitching helped Mariners batters. "You know when he (Thomas) is

Rice's seventh homer of the year and a sacrifice fly by Spike Owen. Campbell, who was making his second major league start, gave up back-to-back walks with two outs in the third inning to Rice and Don

Dwight Evans followed, hitting a out there he's going to do a good job," Davis said. "Then the hitters his 17th home run of the year. That

Nunez back to haunt KC as Jays win

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals gave up on rookie pitcher Jose Nunez just this past winter, and are already living Selected out of the Kansas City organization in the

major league draft by Toronto, the 24-year-old right-hander came back to haunt them last Saturday in elief and again in a starting role Thursday night in the Blue Jays' 7-1 victory.

"It's like finding a diamond ring," Blue Jays pitching coach Al Widmar said after watching Nunez trike out 11 batters and give up but six hits

in eight innings Thursday night. "People AL Roundup like that are the future of the ballclub.

Nunez could be the right man in the right place for the Blue Jays, who have been desperately trying to find a reliable fifth starter all season

"He threw strikes with a lot of different pitches." Toronto Manager Jimy Williams said. "We've liked him ever since we drafted him. Along with his arm, the thing we liked is his composure and the fact he likes to take the ball. And his work habits are excellent." Nunez, 1-0, overcame a shaky start. Willie Wilson

opened the game with a triple and Kevin Seitzer followed with a RBI single. Nunez's strikeout total fell one short of the club

record set by Pete Vuckovich on June 26, 1977. "We knew what to expect from him." Kansas City's George Brett said of Nunez, who struck out nine Royals in 62-3 innings of relief last Saturday. "He mixed up his pitches well and Charlie (Moore) called a great game. Willie Upshaw hit a three-run homer and drove in

four runs to back Nunez. The Blue Jays extended their winning streak to four games while the Royals, who had swept the Blue Jays last weekend in a four-game series, dropped their fourth game in a row.

White Sox 6, Yankees 3

Carlton Fisk hit a go-ahead home run in the fourth inning to lead Chicago over New York. Fisk's two-run homer, his 11th of the season, came after a one-out single by Greg Walker off Yankees starter Bob Tewksbury. 1-4, and gave the White Sox a 2-1 lead. Tewksbury allowed 10 of Chicago's 15 hits and

was knocked out in the fifth Richard Dotson, 7-5, gave up six hits, struck out three and walked six in 82-3 innings before needing last-out relief help from Bob James, who gained his 10th save Chicago wrapped it up with three runs in the fifth on a

run-scoring single by Harold Baines, a bases-loaded walk to Fisk by reliever Charles Hudson and Donnie

Don Mattingly led the Yankee attack with an RRI double in the first and solo homer in the sixth, his 11th.

Twins 3, Orioles 1

Rookie Les Straker and Jeff Reardon combined on a seven-hitter and Tim Laudner hit a three-run homer as Minnesota defeated Baltimore, handing the Orioles their 32nd loss in 39 games

The 32-year-old Straker, who spent 10 years in the minors, allowed just six hits in 7 1-3 innings before needing relief help in the eighth from Reardon. Straker had allowed only one hit - a leadoff single by Terry Kennedy in the third inning - before Baltimore rallied for a run in the seventh on an RBI single by Eddie

Laudner, batting .181, hit his 12th homer, in the fifth off Eric Bell, 6-7, after Tom Brunansky drew a one-out walk and Kent Hrbek singled

Indians 10, Rangers 4 Chris Bando cracked two hits, knocked in two runs

and scored twice as Cleveland beat Texas and extended its winning streak to a season-high four games. Cory Snyder and Brook Jacoby also hit solo homers for the Indians, who are last in the AL East. Doug Jones, 3-1, got the victory after taking over for starter Scott Bailes in the fifth inning. Texas starter Jose Guzman, 6-8, held the Indians hitless for the first two innings but was shelled as Cleveland scored three runs in the third and three more in the fourth. Ruben Sierra had a solo home run for the Rangers.

Angels 5. Tigers 2

Jack Howell's sixth-inning homer snapped a 2-2 tie and Don Sutton pitched three-hit ball for seven innings as California beat Detroit for its fifth straight win. Howell's leadoff home run, his 15th of the season, tagged Jack Morris, 12-4, with the loss, only his second defeat in his last 13 decisions Sutton, 6-9, didn't issue a walk and struck out three in

gaining his 316th career victory. Greg Minton pitched he last two innings for his fifth save as the two pitchers combined to retire the last 16 batters. Kirk Gibson had homered in the Detroit fourth to tie

the score 2-2 before Howell homered in the sixth.

Brewers 8, Athletics 3

Chris Bosio struck out a career-high 10 and combined with Mark Clear on a nine-hitter as Milwaukee took an early seven-run lead and coasted over Oakland. Bosio, 5-2, pitched seven innings, allowing the Athletics seven hits and two runs to earn his second straight victory in only his third start of the year. Altogether, Bosio and Clear struck out 13 batters including Reggie Jackson and Jose Canseco four times

The Brewers jumped to a 7-0 lead after three innings, knocking out Jose Rijo, 1-5, during a five-run second. Rob Deer had a leadoff homer and Rick Manning a two-run double in the rally.



Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox hits a three-run homer off pitcher Mike Campbell of the Seattle Mariners during the third winning Thursday night in

Seattle. It was Evans' 17th home run of the year. The Red Sox lost their sixth straight, 11-5.

Righetti says nothing compares to being one of nine AL 'Stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Oakland. Righetti has pitched a no-hitter and set a record for saves in a season. But the New York Yankees relief ace says there's nothing to compare to being an All-Star. "The excitement is more than

anything I've ever felt during the "The atmosphere is absolutely electric. I'm really looking forward to having some fun. There are a lot of guys I know who made the club." Righetti was one of nine pitchers named Thursday to the American League All-Star team by Boston

Red Sox Manager John The staff is keynoted by Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City, who has a 14-3 record, best in the AL. Along with Righetti there are three left-handers on the team: Bruce Hurst of Boston, Mark Langston of Seattle and reliever Dan Plesac of Milwaukee. Also on the staff are right-handers Jack Morris of Detroit and Mike Witt of

Righetti played in his first All-Star Game last season, when he so far has a 12-4 record. set the save record with 46. Righetti pitched his no-hitter on July 4, 1983 when the Yankees were using him Morris has said. "Saberhagen as a starter.

Star Game, Righetti said: "You don't really hear your name when it's announced, because it's so loud and you're so nervous. You look around and you see all these and you want to say 'Hello' but as a morning in Oakland. pitcher you don't want to get too friendly. You've got to get these guys out sometime down the road." Saberhagen won the American Cy Young award in 1985 with a 20-6 record, then slumped to 7-12 last

lisabled list from Aug. 10 to Sept. 1, 1986. This year, Saberhagen has him the senior member on either won 14 of his first 17 decisions with a squad. Brett's previous 11 All-Star 2.56 earned run average. But Saberhagen was scheduled to pitch Saturday at Toronto, which

game at Oakland against the National League All-Stars, Morris "There's no way I should start,

deserves to start. Tell them to berhagen is the best pitcher in the to have a first half like he's had." McNamara will announce his starting pitcher and batting order great players, guys you admire, at a news conference Monday

At the same time, McNamara also named the reserves that will fill out the American League team. George Brett of Kansas City was selected to be the backup third baseman, behind Boston's Wade year with a sore arm. He was on the Boggs. This will be Brett's 12th consecutive All-Star game, making selections were by fan vote.

Dave Winfield of New York, who was elected to start in the outfield. has been selected to 11 All-Star

but he made NL All-Star staff

Bedrosian was named to the eight-man National League pitch-

Bedrosian leads the majors with

Johnson and NL President A. John Franco of Cincinnati.

Johnson is expected to name his starter for the 58th All-Star Game

on Monday. The game will be played Tuesday in Oakland. Scott and Sutcliffe appear to be the most likely candidates for the assignment.
"It hasn't crossed my mind, Sutcliffe said. "It's an honor to be selected but it was not a goal. It's

always nice to be respected by your The outfield reserves include Sar Diego's Tony Gwynn, who leads the NL with a .374 average. Atlanta's Dale Murphy and Montreal's Tim Raines were selected to appear in their seventh All-Star Games. "It's a little more special than the

other ones," Raines said, "I missed spring training and the start f the season and then came back, and I wasn't thinking about the All-Star

and Houston's Mike Scott, who is Murphy is batting .305 with 25

The reserve infielders are Mont.

"I knew I had a chance," Virgil

"I'm not going to put up any etter numbers than I have," Smith said. "I don't think I can do any

to walk away with NL East

with the National League East.

The Cardinals extended their winning streak to eight their longest since winning 12 in a row in 1982 — and now lead the National League East by 91/2 games over

St. Louis' rally was fueled by three walks that loaded the bases. NL Roundup McGee hit a two-run double and the Cardi-

The host Cardinals tied the score 3-3 on John Morris' two-run homer in the seventh. Then, San Francisco scored three times in the top of the 10th on an RB! grounder by Chris Speier and a two-run single by Jeffrey Leonard.

Morris was intentionally walked to reload the bases for Pena, whose infield hit drove home the tying run. Oquendo's opposite-field single to right won it.

since being hospitalized because of abdominal pain. Davis added an RBI single in the seventh.

Braves 11, Phillies 6

Dale Murphy's grand slam highlighted a six-run sixth inning and led Atlanta over visiting Philadelphia. Murphy, who drove in five runs, hit his 25th homer of the season. He hit his fourth career slam and first since 1980. Ken Griffey followed with a home run as the

first. It was his 18th of the season and 513th of his career, moving him past Eddie Mathews and Ernie Banks into 11th place on the all-time list. Jeff Dedmon, 3-3, got the victory. Tom Hume, 1-1

Astros 4, Mets 3

Bill Doran hit a solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, leading Houston over New York.

two-run rally in the top of the ninth that made it 3-3. Doran connected against Randy Myers, 1-4, and gave the Astros their second earned run in 27 2-3 innings. Houston starter Jim Deshaies took a four-hitter and 3-1 lead into the ninth, but left after Tim Teufel's eadoff single. The Mets then loaded the bases against Dave Smith and tied it on Kevin McReynolds' RBI forceout and Howard Johnson's run-scoring single with Smith won his first decision of the season.

Reds 7. Expos 2

Nick Esasky hit a three-run homer and Tracy Jones and Dave Parker also homered as Cincinnati defeated The host Reds beat Montreal for the eighth straight

time since July 24, 1986, including five games thi Bill Gullickson, 9-5. gave up two runs on five hits in seven innings. Gullickson, traded by the Expos to Cincinnati after the 1985 season, is 3-0 against his

Dodgers-Cubs, suspended

Paul Noce homered and drove in five runs and Keith Moreland and Manny Trillo also hit homers, giving Chicago a 12-5 lead over Los Angeles in a game suspended in the sixth inning because of darkness at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs scored six times in the third against Rick Honeycutt on two-run singles by Noce, Gary Matthews and Mike Brumley. Noce hit a three-run homer in the

The game was to be resumed this afternoon prior to the regularly scheduled game between the two teams.

Moriarty's bats slient

The bats have been silent lately for Moriarty Brothers in the Greater Hartford Twilight League.

Moriarty's blew a 2-0 lead Thursday night and dropped a 4-2 decision to Marco Polo. Moriarty's ord is now 9-7 while Marco Polo raises its mark to 9-8. Moriarty's will be back in action Saturday night at 7:30 against Superior Auto at Moriarty

Bob Quelette was the winning pitcher for Marco Polo while Craig Steurnagel, who had a four-hitter into the sixth inning, took the loss for the locals. Ouelette, relieved by Jeff Morrow in the sixth inning, combined on a five-hitter. Steurnagel was relieved by Ken Hill in the seventh. Morrow's two-run homer in the fourth tied the game at 2-all. Jeff Johnson had doubled in Brian Crowley for Moriarty's first run. Ray Gliha singled home Johnson with Moriarty's second run. Johnson had two hits for Moriarty's.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, July 10, 1987 - 15 Knicks can't understand why they'll have to pay

.The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics have some nerve demanding a No. 1 draft choice as compensation for letting Jimmy Rodgers become head coach of the New York Knicks.

for this prestigious job, they ought to give the Knicks a No. 1 pick of their own in gratitude for the interest expressed in one of their

Just because Rodgers has two more years left on his Celtic contract? Just because the Knicks happen to reside in the same NBA division as Boston? Where is Red Auerbach's spirit of cooperation? Doesn't he know the Knicks are owned by Gulf & Western, a corporate giant accustomed having things its way? Why the Celtics should be so proud that Rodgers was considered

Tom Wamester (Wethersfield).

heavyweight champion George Foreman.

before the referee stopped the fight.

meet Thursday.

leading her opponents.

Sports In Brief

Golas qualifies in youth golf event

The 19th Annual Big 'I' Insurance Youth Golf Classic local qualifying round was held on July 1 at the Manchester Country Club. The following are the qualifiers for the State Finals that will be held on July 13 (rain date July 20) at the Blackledge Country

Heading the list of local qualifiers was Manchester Jon Golas.

The four lowest scores from the July 13th finals will then go on

to the National IYGG Tournament which will be held at the

Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, North Carolina, August

13-18. Approximately 150 young golfers will reach the National

Foreman is victorious with TKO

OAKLAND, Calif. — Bring on Mike Tyson, says former world

"I'm ready to re-establish myself as the champion of the world," Foreman, 38, said Thursday night after pummeling his

"I'd like to challenge the Mike Tyson fellow because I don't like

these guys running from me," he said. "I like to mix it up. Hit me,

knock me down so I can get warm. I want to get into a

knock-down, drag-out fight so I can really feel like I'm back in

Foreman isn't likely to get a shot at the 21-year-old World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association champion so fast,

because he isn't ranked by any of the world boxing authorities.

And it may be just as well for Foreman, whose dreams of

returning to the top may be closer to a delusion. He shed nearly 20

pounds and lost much of his belly flab since his first comeback

bout in March. But he's still more than 20 pounds overweight at

Foreman looked terrific against Charlie Hostetter, sending

him to one knee in the first round and flooring him in the third

Ashford suffers a sprained leg

her left leg during a women's 100-meter dash at a track and field

CAORLE, Italy - American sprinter Evelyn Ashford sprained

Ashford, a world record-holder for the distance and a favorite

for a gold medal in the world championships in Rome in September, stopped 30 meters from the finish line after easily

Marisa Masullo of Italy won the 100 with a time of 11.94 seconds

Organizers said the sprain wasn't serious, but that Ashford

wouldn't compete in another meet in Formia, near Rome, on

Ashford, who was upset by Canada's Angela Issajenko in her

European debut in Verona last month, had entered a number of meetings in Italy to shape up for the Rome championship.

Former Chief McVea sentenced

HOUSTON - Former professional football player Warren

Prosecutors asked State District Judge George L. Walker to

revoke McVea's eight-year probation after the former Kansas

City Chiefs running back tested positive for cocaine a few days

ed to four years in prison Thursday after

249 and he hasn't faced anyone who's thrown punches at him.

second victim in three rounds following a 10-year layoff.

Others who qualified were Bob Mayne (Hebron); Aaron Osborne (South Glastonbury); Wilbur S. Mann, Jr. (South Windsor); Mark DeNicolo (South Windsor); Peter Horan (Suffield); and

When Richard Evans, president of Madison Square Garden, ended one of America's great executive searchs after 80 days by naming Al Bianchi general manager of the Knicks, they agreed that a coach would be in place within the next two weeks. Missing from New York's current list of candidates, however, is Rodgers, Boston's assistant coach and director of player personnel, who was interviewed for the job just last week. Interviews don't mean much \$100,000 in cash to Quebec in order

Music Hall, has talked to just about everybody but the Rockettes about working for the Nordiques at the either coaching or running his last-place basketball team. Most people turned him down. Rodgers, apparently, did not. The man must like challenges.

The Knicks want Rodgers, one of the most highly regarded assistants in the NBA, as much as he wants them. They just don't like Boston's The Celtics, it should be noted.

are keen observers of the passing sports scene. It did not escape Boston's attention that the NHL New York Rangers surrendered a No. 1 draft choice and about

Since the Rangers are corporate first cousins to the Knicks, the Celtics probably figured quite properly that they could command the same price for Rodgers. Evans, however, balked. "Our final compensation offer, they didn't ac-

It was reported that the Knicks, charitable fellows that they are, first offered to pay moving and relocation expenses for Rodgers' replacement in Boston, After Auerbach and company picked themselves up off the floor over that here. Evans, ex-boss of Radio City to enroll as their new coach Michel that it might be persuaded to part bit of largesse, New York allowed

Teams traditionally allow assistants to move on when other opportunities come along. But Rodgers is more than an assistant. He also is player personnel director and an intergral part in the Celtics' Boston's stubborness must strike

the Knicks as rather unreasonable. They are not accustomed to being told they can't do something. Often, they don't even ask. A previous administration — they are frequent at Madison Square Garden — decided some years ago that George McGinnis, then the

with a No. 3 choice for the right to hire Rodgers. That, apparently, did not appeal to the Celtics, either.

ABA, would be a dandy addition to their team. Never mind that Philadelphia held his NBA rights. The Knicks plowed ahead and

signed McGinnis, a bold ploy that was ruled out of order by the NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien decided that not only could the Knicks not have McGinnis, but their usness would cost them a No. 1 draft choice as well. Now a dozen years later, the

franchise continues to display an all-consuming interest in shopping for help at somebody else's store And when they are told what it will cost them, they can't understand why they should have to pay the



Arnold Palmer blasts from a trap beside the 18th green at the Brooklawn Country Club golf course in Fairfield Thursday. Palmer took a bogey 5 on the hole during the first round of the U.S. Senior



Peter Thomson putts out on the 18th green at Brooklawn Thursday. He shot a 5-under-par 66 to share the lead in the

Aches, pains dominate Senior Open

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD - Aches, pains and health concerns of varying degrees are playing an important role in the U.S. Senior Open golf tournament. Coming off arthroscopic knee surgery just two weeks ago, lightly regarded Gordon Jones was tied for the lead with Australian Peter Thomson, a five-time British Open winner, after the opening round.

Both shot 5-under 66s Thursday to share a one-stroke lead over former NFL quarterback John Brodie. Both leaders were one stroke shy of the tournament-record 65 shot by Miller Barber in the final round to win in 1982. Their scored matched defending champion Dale Douglass for the Senior Open's lowest

opening-round score. "I'll crawl up and down course if I have to," said the 57-year-old Jones, who hurt his left knee bending over a putt1 at the Vantage Chrysler Invitational in

mid-March. "If I make the cut; I'll finish the tournament." Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Sanders, Larry Mowry and Gene Borek were two strokes off the pace at 68 going into today's second round of

A group of seven players, including Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, were at 69. One player who found the going too tough was Charles Owens, 57. Owens was severely disabled in a

serving in the Army at Fort Bragg. N.C., but the United States Golf Association steadfastly declined to bend or change its rules to allow him to play with a golf cart. Playing in protest of the rule that championship events, he limped through nine holes and was forced

Country Club course. "I went as far as I could," said Owens, who has chronic arthritis in his lower back, a fused left knee and left ankle, and has had four operations on his right knee. He used crutches to get up the hills on holes 3, 6 and 8. After putting out on the ninth hole, he

to withdraw. "I wanted to go farther, but I was feeling pain everywhere." Owens also was expected to take its toll on said as he waited for a ride back to golf's older set again today.

shot the lowest round ever at the

6,371-yard Islesmere Golf Club,

breaking the mark of 66 previously

tournament favorite, Pat Bradley,

Shirley Furlong, who had five

held by three local golfers.

The sweltering heat and humidity

her body, especially a troublesome back, said she "hit the ball better

than at any time in the last two

green with her next shot before

She started her round on the back

hope nobody gets a heart attack." Rodriguez said. "I know if I was feeling it, some of those other guys must be feeling it, too." Ailments aside, the seniors combined for 22 sub-par rounds to break an Open record set last year. Thomson, who won nine tourna ments on the Senior Tour two years ago but none last year, scrambled "I had a fantastic year in 1985. I 57-year-old said. "Come '86, I didn't feel up to it. Now it's '87." Pointing to Player on a television nonitor in the interview room after

sort of atmosphere.

Jones birdied the eighth and ninth holes, parred the 10th and then strung together five straight birdies to take an early lead. His 30 on the back nine tied a

his round, Thomson said, "Like him

I suppose. I get worked up in this

Senior Open record set in 1985 by Richard King. A 55-year-old former Korean War pilot, Jones has \$240,847 in earnings but no victories in a professional career that began in 1957. "It surprised me as much as anybody else that the ball kept

Jittery Okamoto leads LPGA in Quebec

birdies and an eagle, is one stroke nine, and finally went 7-under on

Alone in third place another shot which she rolled in a 12-foot birdie

behind after firing a career-best 66. No. 8, a par-4, 346-yard hole, on

back, was Missie McGeorge. Pre- putt. On the last hole, Okamoto

seeking her fourth du Maurier tee shot. She then went into some

crown and third straight, was at taller grass off the fringe of the

LAVAL, Quebec (AP) — Ayako 1987 LPGA money list with \$253,704, Okamoto proved that an early case of the jitters need not preclude a player from enjoying great success right from the start. "I had taken two weeks off, so I was nervous," Okamoto said

Thursday after taking a one-stroke lead in the LPGA du Maurier Classic. "I don't know how I birdied the first and second holes." But she did, and added eight more en route to a course-record 7-under-

Mark McCumber's biggest fan is

"I have a lot of heart-to-heart talks with myself and tell myself to just play as well as I can and accept what happens," said McCumber who hasn't won in 29 months. In Thursday's opening round of te \$612,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Clas-sic, the Middleburg, Fla., resident carded two birdies and an eagle on his first three holes en route to a 6-under-par 65 and a share of the

lead with Tom Sieckmann.

McCumber, who has four career PGA tour victories but none since

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — the 1985 Doral-Eastern Open, said first group that teed off in the morning, and McCumber played in his fifth-place finish in last week's Canadian Open, and again Thursday. "I have a short memory." be

said. "I need to talk to myself every day, every hole, every shot." Like McCumber, Sieckmann also got off to a fast start on the 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course, registering three straight Both McCumber and Sieckmann posted bogey-free rounds on the

River. Sieckmann played in the

ture rose to 98 degrees.

Jack Renner and Fred Wadsworth.

John Mahaffey, who won the Calvin Peete, the only two-time Anheuser-Busch in 1981, was winner of the event, failed to show another shot back as were Jay Don up for his morning starting time.

California and relievers Tom would leave Morris to be the AL's Henke of Toronto and Jay Howell of starting pitcher in Tuesday night's Bedrosian kept a low profile,

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve 10-4, head the starting staff. Also homers and Bedrosian began the season hoping to duplicate his strong showing of 1986. The Philadelphia Phillies reliever has done even more - he ranks No. 1 in saves, has set a 2.32 ERA. major-league record and earned his first trip to the All-Star Game.

ing staff Thursday as the remainder of the team was selected. "I thought I could make it, but I was taking a low profile because something might happen and I wouldn't make it," Bedrosian said. 'I didn't want to be disappointed."

23 saves. He got 13 of them in 13 straight appearances, which established a record, and he has a 3-2 record and a 2.89 earned run New York Mets Manager Davey

Barlett Giamatti picked two other relievers, Lee Smith of Chicago and Chicago's Rick Sutcliffe, who leads the NL with an 11-4 record,

chosen were Sid Fernandez of New hitting .346. York, Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles' Pedro Guerrero, geles and Pittsburgh's Rick Reu-who has 18 homers, St. Louis' Willie schel, who leads the league with a McGee and San Francisco's Jeffrey

homers, and Cincinnati's Bo Diaz were chosen as backup catchers. said. "I had a pretty good first half. I'm happy to be there. There are a ot of guys who deserve to be in the game. It's been a lot of hard work that started in spring training." Among those omitted from the team was 10-game winner Neal Heaton of Montreal; New York's Terry Leach, who is 8-0 with a 2.08

real's Tim Wallach and Hubie Brooks, New York's Keith Hernandez and Philadelphia's Juan Atlanta's Ozzie Virgil, with 20

Smith, who has an 0.76 ERA and 15 saves.

Cards start

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals are starting to walk away "That was crazy. Sometimes it seems like we have to be challenged and put in a bad spot before we come back." Willie McGee said after the Cardinals rallied for four runs in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday night to beat the San Francisco Giants 7.6

nals won it on run-scoring singles by Tony Pena and

But Giants reliever Joe Price walked Ozzie Smith and Scott Garrelts walked Terry Pendleton and Jack Clark, loading the bases. McGee doubled with one out efore Mike LaCoss struck out pinch-hitter Vince

Rick Horton, 4-0, got the final two outs in the top of the 10th for the victory. Garrelts, 6-6, took the loss. Chili Davis gave the Giants a 2-1 lead in the sixth with his 14th homer of the season and second in two days

Braves overcame a 6-5 deficit. Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer in the Phillies

Doran's 11th homer of the season spoiled the Mets'

Despite the four-year sentence, McVea probably will serve only 30 to 45 days in the Texas Department of Corrections, said his attorney, Jerry Bonney. McVea, 40, is being given credit for the 154 days he has served in the Harris County Jail, and each of those days is equivalent to five days in prison, Bonney said.

after leaving an drug rehabilitation program in May.

judge revoked his probation for a drug offense.

'The Greek' released from hospital RALEIGH, N.C. - CBS Sports oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder was released from Duke University Hospital Thursday after examinations showed that one of the three

arteries to his heart was blocked. "I was in for nine days. They took a bunch of tests ... some good and some bad," Snyder, a Durham resident since 1980, said in a telephone interview. "The interns were laying 15-1 odds that I would make it. My secretary said you've got to be all right." Snyder, 70, in good spirits during the interview, said he expected to return to the set of "The NFL Today," in time for the

Lost Code looks to continue streak

"I'll be ready for that," he said.

by Gene St. Leon.

vaulted into contention for 3-year-old honors with six consecutive stakes victories, heads a field of six in Saturday's \$165,150-added Arlington Classic at Arlington Park. The son of Codex, who counts the Alabama, Illinois, Ohio and St. Paul derbies among his wins, will carry 123 pounds, three more than any of his rivals in the 11/4-mile race. He will be ridden

The field also includes Avies Copy, third-place finisher in the

Lost Code, who bypassed the Triple Crown races but has

Kentucky Derby and winner of the Jersey Derby: Fast Forward, winner of two stakes at Churchill Downs, and Proudest Duke, who has finished second to Lost Code in the Ohio Derby and to Avies Copy in the Jersey. Avies Copy, Fast Forward and Gem Master will carry 120 pounds while Proudest Duke gets in with 115 and Unleavied, 115, rounds out the field.

To make room for the 32-year-old Landrum, the Dodgers

Dodgers sign free agent Landrum LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers signed free agent outfielder Tito Landrum Thursday to a contract through the 1988

ptioned third baseman Jeff Hamilton, 23, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. "Tito is an experienced player who has proven himself as a pinch hitter and he will provide us with more depth in our outfield," executive vice president Fred Claire said in a news

parachuting accident in 1952 while to withdraw when he could no longer climb the steep inclines on the par-71, 6,599-yard Brooklawn limped over to the bench at the 10th **GORDON JONES** tee, took a sip of water and decided

in her fourth year on the tour, said the eagle was the highlight of her day. It came on the 16th hole, a 488-yard, par-5, when she used her pitching wedge to hole out a 40-yard

shot. The ball took two bounces on the cup. "It was one of those shots that as soon as you hit it, you know it has a chance of going in," she said. Furlong's career seems to have surged since she attended a work-

Okamoto, 36, who used her two two-putting to save par. McCumber accepts tie for lead in Busch

"It's the hottest day we've played Sixty of the 156 golfers broke par Thursday, and another 21 matched in this year, that's for sure," said Ron Streck, one of five players who

Joining Streck at 66 were Dave Eichelberger, whose round included a hole-in-one on the 183-yard, par-3 fifth hole. John Cl.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Charter Oak

Tierney's shut out CBT, 12-0, Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Byam slammed three hits for Tierney's while Tam Fortin, Jeff Barter, and Bryan Quigley each added two bingles. John Butler was the winning pitcher. Ken Kelper had two hits in defeat.

Telephone Society hung up Nelson Freightways, 17-4, Thursday night at Nike Field. Paul Greenfield smacked four hits for the winners while Scott Laggis had three hits. Bill Hill added two hits. For Nelson, Larry Rokas had three hits while Jim Heteren added two hits. Mack Gray homered.

Allied Printing nipped JHC Construc-tion, 10-9. Thursday night at Nike Field. For Allied, Chris Green had two hits. For JHC, Dave Daugan, Aaron Balse, and Carl Carison had three bingles

Dean Machine outmaneuvered Win-ninger's Gymnastics, 8-3, at Robertson Park. For Dean, Mike Oulmet and Pete Naktenis had three hits each white Tom Bonneau added two hits. For Winnin-ger's, Rob Connelly, Steve Dumond, and Mike McGuire had two hits each.

Winninger's Gymnastics defeated PM Canstruction, 12-5, at Robertson Park. For Winninger's, Kevin Meredith had three hits while Frank Romaniec, Steve Dumond, Pat Husureau, Bob Waish, Bil Sibrinsz, and Rob Cannelly each added two bingles. For PM, Barry Bernstein smacked four hits while Rob Vogt added two safeties. Standings: Gibson's Gym 9-2; Manchester Police Union 8-3; Dean Machine 6-5; Winninger's Gymnastics 6-5; PM Construction 4-7; LM Gill 4-7; Trash Away 4-7; Manchester Oil Heat 3-8.

Pagani Caterers routed Lathrop insu-rancem, 14-3, at Fitzgerold Field. For Pagani's, Jim Doherty, Mike Caughlin, and Mike Pagani each straked three hits while Mark Pagani, Jeff Holt, and Benny Pagani each clubbed home runs. For Lathrop, Kevin Basaye had three hits and Bob Lathrop homered.

West Side

B.A. Club destroyed Thrifty Package Store, 20-1, at Pagani Field. For the winners. Kevin McCaae banged out four hits while Jerry Solomonson had three hits. Frank Vitkus. Dan Peese, and Dan Fagan added two hits aplece. For Thrifty, Tom Kibble had two hits.

Keith Realty defeated IMO. 7-4, at Pagani Field. Brod Kessler and Steve Peterson each had two hits to lead Keith. Andy Lutt had three hits in

Army and Navy edged Memorial Corner Store, 6-5, at Keenev Field. Bruce Fray led the winners with three hits while Bruce Macard, Russ Benevides, and Daton Stimpson each added two bingles. For the Josers, Kevin Cahill had three hits while John Hannon, Ron Lowe, and George Parker added two hits each.

Little Miss

In Little Miss softball action Thursday night. Fuss & O'Neill defeated Carpet Factory Outlet, 10-2; Hour Glass Cleaners slipped by Nossiff Arms, 5-3; and Villiage Cuts and Westown Pharmacy played to a 9-9 tie. For Fuss, Michelle Brown slammed two home runs while Karen Nevers and Danielle Abran each tripled. For Hour Glass, Jessica Nebuar had three hits, including a triple, while Jen Pavelack homered and singled. Kim Often added two hits. For Nassiff, Corey Freeman and Katle O'Meara pitched, well with Freeman clubbing a home run. Kristen Sadoski had two safeties. For Village, Amy Yosi had a grand slam home run while Cathy Ridel stroked three bingles. Meredith Benson had two hits. For Westown, Danielle Cartier and Katle Demarchi each had two hits while Liu In Little Miss softball action Thurs-

kec soccer

The following are corrections from two Pee Wee games played Monday night. For the Jets, Sammy Richberg scored a goal while the Mustangs did defeat the Oliers, 2-0. Barrett Quaglia had both goals for the Mustangs. Also, in a Tuesday night between the Sockers and the Strikers, Andy Moran scored four goals for the Sockers.

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Rec baseball

Town Farm League Tournament

In the Town Farm League Tournament Thursday night at Verplanck School, MARC crushed American Legion, 26-0. Mike Johnson pitched three good innings and struck out eight batters. Julie Smart preserved the win by striking out the side in the find inning. Milke Toomey had two triples and a double for MARC while Wade Bedell, Michelle Alberts, and Tiffany Nixon also hit well for the winners. Legion played well despite being without many of its key players.

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Cleveland (Niekro 6-8) at Texas (Harris 2-8), 8:35 p.m. Detroit (Petry 6-4) at California (Lazorko 2-4), 10:35 p.m. Milwoukee (Knudson 0-0) at Oakland (Stewart 10-7), 10:35 p.m. Boston (Boyd 1-2) at Seattle (Langston 10:21

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Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at California, 10:05 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.
Detroit at California, 4:05 p.m.
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TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Edwin Correo, pitcher, on the 21-day disaled list.
Purchased the contract of Keith Creel, pitcher, from Oklohoma City of the American Association.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Kai Donlels, outfleider, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Terry McGriff, carchez, from Nashville of the American Association.

POOTBALL
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INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Orando Lawery, linebacker, and David NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Art Plunkett, offensive tockle.
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Morales, place-kicker.

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NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed BobSouve, goalkeeper. Announced that Chris
Terreri, goalkeeper, will lofn the U.S.
Diympic Team for the 1988 Winter—
Sames.

ARKANSAS—Announced the resignation of Mike Patrick, men's tennis coach, to become women's head tennis coach at the University of Tennessee. Announced that Aaron Jackson, running back, and Farron Hall, quarterback, are academically Ineligible.

BENTLEY—Announced the resigno tion of Paula Mullen, assistant athletic KEARNEY STATE-Named Dick

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COLLEGE director.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE—Named David Multins men's and women's head tennis coach, effective Aug. 1.

GEORGIA STATE—Signed Bob Reinhart, men's basketball coach, to a new, three-year contract.

IONA—Announced the resignation of Pat Quigley, part-time men's assistant basketball coach.

Beechner athletic director.

NORTH TEXAS STATE—
Announced the resignation of Jim White, athletic director, to become assistant athletic director at North Carolina State. NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Named James
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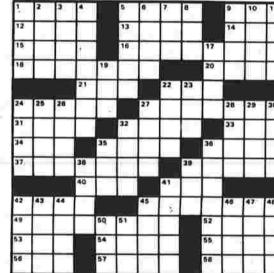
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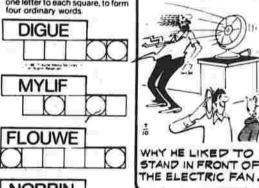


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5:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Murrow (CC) The career of newsman Edward R. Murrow, whose integrity and style has be-come a berichmark for broadcast journalism, is traced from his early days in radio through his offtimes controversial years at CBS television. Daniel J. Travanti, Dabney Coleman, Edward Herrmann. 1986.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon' A man's wife and children think he is playing around with a French actress. Doris Day, Gordon McRae. 1953.

5:30PM [DIS] Grandma Didn't Wave Back A young girl and her family learn how to cope with an aging grandmother and senility.

6:00PM 3 3 2 30 40 News

(5) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston

(11) Gimme a Break (18) Greatest American Hero

(20) Angie

(24) Doctor Who

26 Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy

(41) Reporter 41

(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 61 Fame (60 min.)

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

[ESPN] SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Yellowbeard' An aging scourge of the sea seeks his own buried treasure Graham Chapman, Eric Idle, Marty Feldman 1983 Rated PG [USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (5) Taxi

(8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(11) Benson

20 Laverne & Shirley (22) (30) NBC News

(24) Nightly Business Report

(41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] Zorro [ESPN] Running and Racing

7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) News

(II) Jeffersons (CC)

 Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9 \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Best of Saturday Night 20 M.A.S.H

(22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

26 Barney Miller

(30) Benny Hill Show (38) Jeffersons Part 2 of 2

40 Hollywood Squares

(1) Novela: Victoria 57 Nightly Business Report

61 Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Charlie Smith, and the Fritter Tree' A fact-based chronicle of the life of Charlie Smith, who arrived in America aboard a slave ship in 1850 and over the course of his 137, years witnessed a changing nation. Richard Ward, Glynn Turman, 1978. Rated NR [ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBQ] MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack the Ripper steals a time machine and trav-els to 1979 with H G. Wells in hot pursuit Malcolm McDowell. David Warner, Mary Steenburgen. 1979. Rated PG. (In Stere) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Creator' An eccentric science professor enlists the help of his young lab assistant in a bizarre scheme to resurrect his dead wife Peter O'Toole, Mariel Hemingway, Vincent Spano, 1985

IUSAI Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine The results

5 Current Affair

B (22) Jeopardy! (CC) 9 Entertainment Tonight

11 INN News

18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics

(20) Barney Miller

(30) (40) Newlywed Game

38 Alice State We're In

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports Look at the year 1957 with a feature on home run the year 1957 with a fi great Hank Aaron. (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Uphill All the Way' A

pair of bumbling hucksters are mistaken for bank robbers and hightail it to Mexico. Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Burl Ives 1986 Rated pc.

8:00PM 3 CBS Summer Playhouse Barrington A former playboy-turned-police officer (Matt Salinger) tries to pro-tect an ex-mobster's life (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'White Heat' The career of a ruthless, mentally unstable hoodlum with a mother obsession reaches a violent peak James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Edmond O'Brien, 1949 (Colorized Version)

(E) (40) Sledge Hammer (CC) Sledge loses his self-confidence when thugs steal his prized Magnum. (R) (In Stereo) (9) News

(1) MOVIE: 'Firestarter' An eightwearold girl has the unusual power to set things on fire by simply thinking about them David Keith, Drew Barrymore, Martin Sheen, 1984.

(20) MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven' A gunfighter recruits six rugged men to de-fend a group of Mexican peasants from bandits. Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, 1960.

(2) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston Astros (3 hrs.)

(24) Washington Week in Review 29 MOVIE: 'The Creeping Flesh' Two scientist brothers come in conflict when one finds the skeletal remains of a prehis-toric man Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, Loma Heilbran, 1972.

Lorns Heilbran. 1972.

38 Spring Break Reunion From Fort Lauderdale. Fla.: songs of the '50s and '60s performed by Jan and Dean, Little Anthony, Del Shannon, the Association, the Crystals, the Drifters, the Mamas & the Papas, Peter Noone (from Herman's Hermits), Lou Christie, the Strawberry Alarm Clock, John Sobastian, Bobby Vee, Fabian, and the Kingston Trio. Hosts: Connie Stevens, Frankie Avalon. (2 hrs.)

(41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantous (67) Washington Week in Review (CC) (f) MOVIE: 'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly' A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a (B) MOVIE: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly' A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist search for a cash box with \$200,000 which was stolen and put in an unmarked grave during the Civil War. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach.

[CNN] PrimeNews ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Coaches (60 min.) (R) [USA] Riptide

8:30PM (1) (4) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Kevin becomes involved with an older 1 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime

图 Ø Wall Street Week 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) Miss Ellie reveals Parmalee's claims; Jack's schemex-wife arrives in Dallas. (60 min.) (R) (E) (40) MOVIE: 'Consenting Adult' (CC) A college student's revelation that he is



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homosexual leaves his self-possessed mother in a state of shock and his once-doting father devastated. Viewer Discre-tion Advised Mario Thomas, Martin Sheen, Barry Tubb. 1985. (R)

MOVIE: 'Shamus' An off-beat private eye, hired to track down some missing dia-monds, gets involved with the syndicate, a beautiful woman and a smuggler. Burt Rey-nolds, Dyan Cannon, Joe Santos 1973

24 Connecticut News Week (1) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

(57) In Search of the Trojan War ICCI The validity of the storyteller's ancient art in accurately preserving information is exam-med through modern-day examples in Ire-land and Turkish Armenia. (60 min.) Part 3

[CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A naive sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Peter MacNicol. Caitlin. Clark. Ralph. Richardson. 1981. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Wrestling

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) After coming in contact with extraterrestrial cocoon-like pods, a group of retirees find themselves miraculously rejuvenated Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn 1985, Rated PG-13, (in Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Commando' (CC) A former veteran battles an old adversary in an effort to rescue his kidnapped daughter Arnold Schwarzenegger Rae Chong 1985 Rated R (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Howard the Duck' (CC) A duck from a very Earth-like planet is in-advertently pulled to Cleveland by an ex-

perimental laser beam that also picks up more sinister extraterrestrial guests. Lea Thompson, Jeffery Jones, Tim Robbins 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Amazing Captain Nemo' Navy divers join Captain Nemo in the search for Atlantis. Jose Ferrer, Bursess Meredith 1978

9:30PM (18) Mission Impossible (24) Fourth Estate

10:00PM (3) Hard Copy David must decide if he should print the truth about a series of drug-related gang murders. (60

(5) (11) (26) News

(20) Star Trek

(24) Great Performances: The Cotton Club Remembered The heyday of Harlem's Cotton club during the Thirties and Forties is remembered in this reunion performance of many of the nightclub's sters including Cab Calloway, the Nicholas Brothers and Adelaide Hall (90 min.)

38 Honeymooners (41) Noticiero Univision

(57) Front Row Center

[CNN] CNN News

10:30PM (II) 26 INN News (18) Tales of the Unexpected

(38) Odd Couple (41) El Estudio de Lola Beltran

(57) McLaughlin Group

[ESPN] Superbouts Aaron Pryor vs. Alexis Arguello (Miami, November, 1982) (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Enter the Dragon' Three agents invade an island fortress in

order to investigate suspected criminal ac-tivities. Bruce Lee, John Saxon, Jim Kelly. 1973. Rated R.

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo)

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends

(11) At the Movies Rex Reed and Bill Harris take a look at funny movies. (R) 16 MOVIE: 'Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed The infamous doctor uses his as-sociate's brain in a transplant operation. Peter Cushing, Simon Ward, Veronica Carlson, 1970.

(20) Tales From the Darkside A struggling horror novelist works on his next book with the help of a homeless vampire.

(26) Tales of the Unexpected (30) M'A'S'H

(41) PELICULA: 'Oye Salome' Sasha Montenegro, Lalo El Mimo.

(57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [HBO] MOVIE: 'Allens' (CC) The only survivor of the Nostromo's encounter with a monstrous creature joins a task force assigned the unpleasant job of eradicating the species. Sigourney Weaver, Michael Birthn, Paul Reiser. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hundra' After her tribe is slaughtered, the sole survivor fights to establish a new colony. Laurene Landon, John Ghaffan. 1984. Rated NR. (In Stereo) **[USA]** Fridays

11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC).

9 Entertainment Tonight (11) Honeymooners

(20) Not Available in Stores 22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo)

26 Racing from Plainsfield (38) Hogan's Heroes

(57) News [CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Johnny Tremain' (CC) in 1773, an apprentice silversmith spies for the freedom-loving Sons of Liberty and joins their defiant Boston Tea Party, Hal Stalmaster, Luana Patteri, Jeff York [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Assaulted Nots

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Jane Fonda's new fitness workout, John Tesh on the Tour de France, "Sisters of Stars" (Part 5 of 5) (In Stereo) 11:45PM [USA] Night Flight

12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R)

(9) Cannon

(11) Star Trek

20 MOVIE: 'It's Always Fair Weather' Three fun-loving ex-G.I.'s meet for a reu-nion ten years after V-J day, Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse. 1955.

26 Consumer Discount Network

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (51) Christian Children's Fund

12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Pacific

Barana' A commercial pilot, fired from his job for philandering, soars again when he starts a new career with a tiny pirine. Graeme Blundell, Robin Stewart. 1980. Rated NR.

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: American Association Series From Ascot. Calif.

The Runsway With the Rich and Famous Sophia Loren in Rome, actor Robert Guillaume ("Benson") in Zimbabwe, the Le Cirque Restaurant in New York. (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Morrily We Live' Mis-laken for a hobo, a writer is taken in as a servant by an eccentric family. Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, Billie Burke. 1938.

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Acropolis Rally From Greece. (60 min.) (Taped)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'POW: The Escape' An

12:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min.)

(B) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo)

(40) Dating Game

(61) Gene Scott

(B) Joe Franklin

18 PTL Club

[CNN] Crossfire

(38) Maude

36 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

1:00AM (B) True Confessions

[CNN] Newsnight

1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: '8 Million Ways to Die' (CC) While investigating the murder of a hooker, an ex-cop and a prostitute are drawn into a deadly game in the drug-drenched L.A. underworld. Jeff Bridges, Rosanna Arquette, Alexandra Paul. 1986. Rated R. [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Another State of Mind A profile of the punk rocker's lifestyle, featuring candid interviews with both musicians and followers, as well as makeup and hair co-loring tips, and slam dancing lessons. [90 min.] 12:05AM (3) In Person from the Pa-

2:00AM (5) Solid Gold (R) (In Stereo)

murder case. Kenneth Gilman, Dayle Had-don, Barbara Law. 1984. Rated NR.

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)

1:30AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A

(38) Home Shopping Game

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Night Flight

(11) INN News

(9) Best of Saturday Night Live (11) Twilight Zone

[ESPN] SpeedWeek [USA] Night Flight

2:30AM (11) Twillight Zone (22) Music City, U.S.A. **[CNN] Sports Latenight**

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Night Flight

2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fright Night' (CC) Horror-film star helps teen in-vestigate vampire-like neighbor Chris Sar-andon, William Ragsdale, Amanda Bearse, 1985 Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Invisible

Stripes' An ex-con tries to go straight and secrifices himself for his kid brother who is about to go wrong. Humphrey Bogart, Wil-liam Holden. George Raft. 1939.

(9) Best of Saturday Night Live (1) MOVIE: 'The Spider Woman'

[CNN] News Overnight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer [ESPN] USGA Golf: Senior U.S. Open (Round 2) From Fairfield, Conn. (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Death of a Salesman' Dustin Hoffman, John Malkovich and Kate Beid star in a filmed version of Arthur Mill-

er's Pulitzer-Prize winning play Dustin Hoffman, John Malkovich, Kate Reid **IUSAl Fridays** 3:30AM [USA] Assaulted Nuts

army officer leads a band of soldiers on a POW rescue mission during the Vietnam war David Carradine, Mako, Steve James 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mike's 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'I Ought to Be in 3:45AM [USA] Night Flight Pictures A jobless screenwher reluc-tantly rediscovers love and faith when his teenage daughter unexpectedly arrives for a visit. Walter Matthau, Ann Margret, Di-nath Manoff, 1982. (R) 4:00AM (9) Saint

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Another State of Mind

4:30AM (11) One Step Beyond 1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bedroom 4:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stand Eyes' A stockbroker's compulsive voy-eurism lands him right in the middle of a

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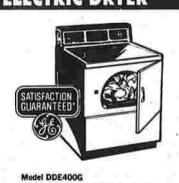


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