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Friday, Aug. 7, 1987

# Reagan hails decade-low jobless rate if

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Civilian unemployment dropped to a decade-low ment said today, and President Reagan hailed the figures as "pointing to a solid start for the economy" in the months ahead. Appearing before White House reporters about two hours after the Labor Department reported a July employment gain of 470,000 jobs. Reagan hailed the report, which recorded a 0.1 percentage point

frop in the jobless rate. The job gains were spurred by an

unusual, seasonally adjusted growth in manufacturing payrolls that more than offset a decline of 190,000 in the previous month. Leaders

near pact

for peace

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - The

presidents of five Central Ameri-

negotiating table to try to smooth

over differences on how to bring

In Washington, House Speaker Jim Wright said he received a

report that the five leaders had reached oral agreement on the

basics of a peace accord submitted

by Costa Rican President Oscar

After midnight Thursday, the five leaders adjourned 10 hours of

talks without formally approving

Wright, D-Texas, said Ambassa-

dor Guido Fernandez of Costa Rica

told him the five "have accepted

the Arias plan for peace in Central

America, with certain

said the presidents agreed that a

eign ministers would be convened n 15 days. He said that, as related

him by Fernandez, the five

countries would within 90 days

fire throughout the region. He said

all five countries agreed not to

supply aid to any group trying to

indermine the government of

Wright said the group also would

the countries would be obligated to

an oral accord and subject to

formal ratification. Asked whether

t would hold together, he re-

sponded, "You probably need to

keep your fingers crossed and hope

States would be supportive of the

"I cannot see us doing anything

except being cooperative and sup-portive of their plan," Wright said.

of Guatemala said during a break in

the talks Thursday night, "We hope

than was expected." But he ac-

knowledged, "There are some

Presidents Vinicio Cerezo of

Guatemala, Daniel Ortega of Nica-

ragua, Arias of Costa Rica, Jose

and Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras

Thursday at I a.m. today.

idjourned the session that began

The presidents agreed before the

summit not to formally consider

demand such talks because the

guan rebels, called contras.

United States backs the Nicara-

more will come out of this (summit)

points of difference.

t doesn't come unglued."

bring about a simultaneous ces

another country.

Wright, who received a telephone

any part of the 10-point plan.

peace to the region.

the beginning of the year, the Labor Department's monthly household survey showed. Over the last 12 months, the nation's jobless rate

has fallen a full percentage point. A separate business survey showed a seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll growth of 300,000 new jobs in July, including a jump of 70,000 factory positions despite loss of 40,000 auto industry jobs. Of today's report, Reagan said:
"This breakthrough does not occur in a hyper-inflated economy

but is based instead on strong He called the unemploymen report "remarkable news. Reagan zeroed in on the lower of

eleases, based on a random survey

of U.S. households. That rate, which combines the civilian and military labor forces, dropped to 5.9

rate, which includes the approximately 1.7 million-member U.S. armed forces contingent in the United States. The jobless rate for the civilian labor force dropped to 6.0 percent last month, down from 6.1 percent in June.

"The economy is performing well," the president said. "All of this is excellent news for American economy and for merican people.

ion more Americans now have jobs than was the case at the beginning of the year, the Labor Department's monthly household survey showed. And over the last 12

The administration on Thursday said it was sticking by its prediction growth through the 1988 election year and beyond. It used the new jobless figures to

Reagan's so-called Economic Bill of Rights.
"It was the right decision to take to the country the message I have during the past six months, that deficit spending, tax increases and

won prosperity," Reagan said. "I lieve this is a message the American people are responding Labor Secretary William E. Brock, meanwhile, said in a state-

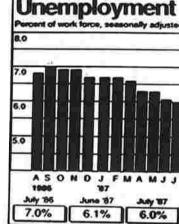
consider this legislation after Labor Day," when House and Senate negotiators must resolve differences in their two versions, Brock "The true test of an effective the United States to maintain our productive, competitive economy, continues to generate ex-

"We should all keep today's good

employment news in mind as we

alculation, Reagan said, "I think it's particularly important to point hyper-inflated economy, as it did in 979, but is based instead on sound ment that Congress should reflect growth and steady, long-term job





to continue with the North Mair

Street sewer after Nov. 3, the date

then that the agreement is headed

If the accord is approved and the

town gets sewer jurisdiction, it does

surrender of its sewers, said a

contractor would be reluctant to bid

LaBelle said that should not be a

ought on the basis of unit costs and

Longest said the district should

continue with its sewer work under

current plans until all approvals

ment, including action by the General Assembly.

sures that would forbid future

consolidation without district ap-

proval and that would fix boundar

protection so that they could not be

That part of the approval process

The North Main Street branch of

may be delayed, negotiators fear.

the sewer is important to both sides

because it is almost certain to be

the center of litigation over which

district, could collect lucrative

If the agreement succeeds and

the sewer has been built to handle a

large flow of sewage as the district

plans to build it, there would be

added cost. The town would have to

reimburse the district for the cor

when it paid for the Buckland trunk

sewer. Estimates of the added cost

differ. Town officials have put it as

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outlet fees from developers.

in the event the agreement fails

changed without approval of bot

The agreement calls for having

problem because the bids would be

way the district plans.

stopped at any po

the town election, if it appears

# **Negotiators sign** town-8th accord; questions remain

An agreement was signed Thursday night by negotiators from the wn and the Eighth Utilities exchange of assets and responsibil ties for fire protection and sewage

But even as the negotiators put their signatures on the agreement with new pens provided by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, there were ndications of problems ahead in parties involved and in implement

ng it if is approved. The negotiators exchanged handshakes and thanks after the hourlong session in Lincoln Center. They have met at the negotiation loss of tempers.

Left unanswered in provisions of the agreement are the date when it the General Assembly pass meatown and the district and by the

electors of the district. Another question is at what point the district would halt work on a Street if it appears the accord is on its way to approval.

District Director Samuel Longest, who is not one of the district negotiators, and attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., who is a district negotiator and the district's legal counsel, disagreed on that point Thursday night. Longest said he wants to get a second legal opinion

The district directors have scheduled a special meeting Monday at 7: 30 p.m. at the district firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets to discu installation of a Buckland trunk North Main Street branch. They have also added to their agenda a discussion of a possible referendum, presumably about the town-

# TODAY

with a 30 percent chance of showers late in the day; high 80 to 85. Details on page 2.

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# Court delays ordinance on laser games

Laser Games of Hartford Inc. has been granted a temporary injunction against a new town ordinance which prohibits its Laserquest facility from being opened at the former Mott's Shop-Rite building on East Middle Turnpike.

Sherman Tarr, a spokesman for Laser Games of Hartford, said late this morning that the temporary injunction was granted after Hi rold Cummings, a partner in the firm, met this morning in Rockville Superior Court with Judge Harry N.

Details of the injunction were not available at midday.

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proposal by President Reagan for ending Nicaragua's civil war, al-though Cerezo said he and his colleagues would discuss the plan. Ortega said Thursday that the Reagan proposal will amount to no more than a "publicity stunt" if Washington shuns direct peace nista government. The Sandinistas

police spokesman. There is no compensation packages into line evidence linking the tire-slashing with the rest of the industry. This is ith the pickets, Wood said. important when the union is nego-"But basically, store managetiating with other stores, he said. ment is not happy with what is going on over there." Wood said Rite workers make less money and this morning. pay more for their insurance than

Food workers' union pickets

in boycott effort at Shop-Rite

United Food & Commercial Workers Union is calling "an Evidence of this unhappiness hung in the Shop-Rite window nformational picket." yesterday afternoon. Pickets this morning described a large sign, Officers and organizers of Local 371, which had driven in from Westport, Suffield, East Hartford ch of left-wing Marxist Commuand elsewhere, wore signs explainnists." The sign was taken down by ing that First National, Edward's the time pickets arrived this Finast, Stop & Shop, A&P. Food Mart and Waldbaum's stores all are unionized, but Shop-Rite is not. morning, they said. Barry Baskind, president of Mott's Supermarkets Inc., could not be reached directly this morn-

Members and officers of United Food

and Commercial Workers Union Local

371 picket in front of the Shop-Rite on

"We're talking about a boycott here. We'd like to see people who support unions staying out of the Shop-Rite," said Brian Petronella, a prepared statement: the executive vice president of the local, whose territory covers all of Connecticut and Vermont, and the western half of Massachus

bout a dozen pickets walked the

idewalk in front of the Shop-Rite

Supermarket, 214 Spencer St.

today on the third day of what the

The pickets have walked for three lays, and Shop-Rite's management has called the Manchester police on each of those three days. On Wednesday, pickets were accused of harassing a shopper, said Petro-nells. On Thursday, they were accused of blocking the store's.

Herald Reporter

Today, there were two calls to the police: The store management complained that pickets were un-Please turn to page 10 been slashed, said Gary J. Wood, a into bringing Shop-Rite workers'

disturbance by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. Our oyees have repeatedly shown that they do not wish to be represented by a union. Despite any disturbance created by these people, the Shop-Rite store remains

Petronella said he is not in Manchester primarily to unionize the Shop-Rite workers. "If, someday, there were a union in this store, that would be great," he said. complained that pickets were unruly, and a Coca-Cola driver called to say that one of his truck tires had

Shop-Rite would make \$4.25 per hour. Across the street at the saying "AFL-CIO members are a Edwards Food Warehouse, the same cashler would be offered \$5 an hour to start, Petronella siad. In addition, Shop-Rite employees contribute a minimum of \$16 per

Spencer Street this morning. The union

hopes to organize a boycott of the store.

Petronella said. The fee rises with each dependent who is put on the ing, but his secretary called the health plan. Unionized super-Manchester Herald and read from market employees make no contri-bution toward their health-care plan, regardless of the number of dents in the family, Petro-

According to Petronella, Shop-

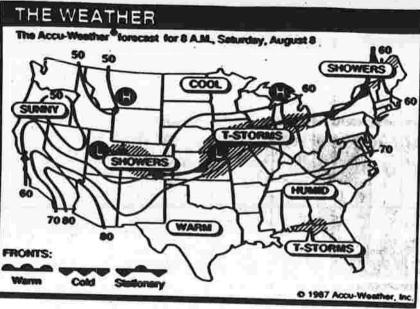
union members. For example, a

cashier starting this week at

In addition to the Shop-Rite, there are two other Manchester supermarkets that are not unionized: lighland Park Market. Highland open to serving all the needs of our Park, with only two locations, is not major factor in regional

The Heartland Stores have been the object of other picket-and Heartland management is meetin union wage and benefit packager so there are no current plans for

Cloudy outlook Partly cloudy tonight with low 60 to 65. Variable cloudiness Saturday



# REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather®forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature:

# Rain dampens South; floods in Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and showers rumbled and splashed across much of the southern half of the nation today, after heavy rains caused flooding in Mississippi. The wet weather was scattered from Montana across New Mexico and from Nevada through the central Plains into Iowa and

Missouri. Showers also reached Weather Trivia

Ga., and Columbia S.C. Today's forecast called for

Any Join of percipitation (snow

**PEOPLE** 

Listen to mama

Sylvester Stallone's mother

consulted the stars about her film

dol son's marriage to Brigitte

lelsen and predicted it wouldn't

"They are both ruled by the

noon, and no two people of the

same star sign should ever

marry," Jacqueline Stallone said

in an interview with Us maga-

The problem with Stallone and

Nielsen, who are getting di-

vorced, was "Brigitte was way

ahead of him," Mrs. Stallone

said. "She had the smarts. She

has had a lot of experience. She is

'The best marriage for Sylves-

"He should have a mistress of

very worldly. He's not worldly."

ter would be marriage Italian-

every nationality. He should have

Little Italy, Miss Sweden here,

Miss Denmark there. This way he

style," she said, but added:

from the Carolinas across Florida and the central Gulf of

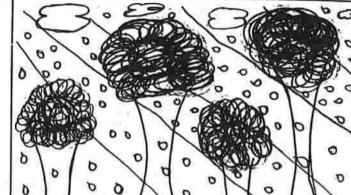
More than 4 inches of rain fell in four hours Thursday near Hat-tiesburg, Miss., flooding several streets and low-lying areas.

Heavy rain threatened flooding in eastern Nevada's White Pine and Lincoln counties today, and in western Utah's Millard and Beaver counties.

Thunderstorm winds gusted to 60 mph at Provo, Utah, and to 65 mph at Grand Junction, Colo., Thursday night, and marblesized hail hit parts of west-central

A tornado touched down Thursday afternoon near Pine Bluffs Wyo. No damage was reported. Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included 11/2 inches at Greer, S.C., and more than I inch at Augusta,

scattered showers and thunderstorms from eastern Louisiana across southern Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, northern Florida, and North Carolina, also over southwest Iowa, northwest Missouri, northern Kansas, northern



Today's weather picture was drawn by Keri Elizabeth Pelkey, 10, who lives on Norman Street.

# CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, variable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers late in the day. High 80 to 85.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy Low 65 to 70. Saturday, variable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers late in the day. High around

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to Colorado, southern Wyoming, 65. Saturday, variable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance Utah and southern Nevada. of showers in the afternoon. High 80 to 85.

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Swing Low

Thomas and Catherine Trimble pose with a helicopter equipped to transport and dump cremated remains. Their company, "Sweet Chariot, Inc.," promises within reason - to deposit the remains of a cremated body over any location within the state of Georgia. Cremation has long been practiced in Asia, where it is thought that the flames help carry the soul to heaven. Because of their belief in the doctrine of bodily resurrection, Christians have usually buried their dead.

DO YOU KNOW - What was the Hindu custom of

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Body temperature falls during e Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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# Almanac

Aug. 7, 1987

Today is the 219th [5] M [ W ] T [ F ] day of 1987 and the 48th day of summer. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day

1964, Congress approved the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, authorizing Presi-dent Lyndon Johnson "to take all necessary measures to prevent any armed attack... and to prevent further TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Nathanae

Greene (1742); Mata Hari (1876); Ralph TODAY'S QUOTE: "We must be constantly prepared for the worst and constantly acting for the best - strong enough to win a war and wise enough

like, but they've yet to come up with one that will turn color in the fall. TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Dancer and convicted spy Mata Hari was

BY PHIL PASTORET

# Astrograph



Your Birthday

Saturday, Aug. 8, 1987 ventures in the year ahead must be seected with extreme care. If you choices are wise, the rewards will be substantial. Weak alliances could crerina said Wednesday, when he ate problems. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if your mate's demands are unreasonable, make an extra effort to appease him or

deferred sentencing to review the case. "Kennedy says he'll come "The one thing I can say is that the home front. It will be worth it. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Kennedy, 63, was arrested July while he was in Santa Fe relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. while he was in Santa Fe ing a made-for-television mo"The Gambler III," with ny Rogers.

ennedy refused to take a day that others should be taking care of themselves. Don't be affected by care of themselves. filming a made-for-television mo-

blood-alcohol test when he was pulled over that night while pulled over that night while LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A well-meanthemselves. Don't be afraid to say no if er, upon closer scrutiny, it might not be such a good deal. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually,

you are a rather methodical person who ttacks objectives in a sound manner. Today, however, you might ignore your practicallty and do things the hard way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21; Guard against inclinations today to

read more into things than others in end. If your feelings get hurt, it could be CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not be at your best today at man

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What nationality was

Mata Hari? (a) American (b) German (c)

And then there's the radiologist who disappointed friends who had looked

Those new artificial trees are very life-

forward to seeing his X-ray pictures

aging your own resources or those of others. If you have to deal in finances, double-check all your facts and figures. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extremely tactful in handling a close com-panion today. Wrong moves on your than you may think. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a keep pace with your duties will make

sake of your own peace of mind, avoid people present whose company you don't enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're sitling on a rather fragile limb today, so be careful not to do anything that could tarnish your image in the eyes of your

peers. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Certain LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A well-meaning friend may put you on to something views that are attractive to you might not be as popular with your friends toceived, be smart and change the subject.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're not

A \$15 fee will be charged and pre-registration is required. For more information and to pre-register, contact the hospital's Community Health Education office at 647-6600. careful today, you might come out on the short end in your business dealings.

# is taking care of the whole

No skin display Miss America Kellye Cash is defending the pageant's swimsuit competition, saying the contest is designed to show self-discipline in diet and exercise, not to display

"The swimsuits worn in the Aging radical

pageant are very conservative I'd never wear one on the beach," she told a news conference Thursday in Chattanooga, Tenn. "I'd always thought the Miss America pageant was silly," the former Miss Tennessee added. "Then someone told me no, it's a scholarship pageant, judged on



SYLVESTER STALLONE ... it wouldn't last

of opportunities. During the competitions, I've won \$36,000." The "difficult lifestyle" of her great-uncle, singer Johnny Cash, has persuaded her to stay out of show business in favor of a broadcasting career, said Miss Cash, who sang and played piano in the Miss America talent

Feminist Gloria Steinem says she feels she's more radical at age 53 than she did 20 years ago. 'When I was 33 I wasn't even a feminist. I worked for George McGovern. I worked for the Farm Workers. You only really get radicalized on your own concerns, when you realize that



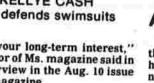
the editor of Ms. magazine said in

A judge in Santa Fe, N.M., considering a community service can Expeditionary Force in France dance." - Rosa Mino, the guardsentence for actor George suffered its first casualty on Sept. 4. ian of 7-year-old Maria Andy, an Kennedy for drunken and care- 1917.

an interview in the Aug. 10 issue "When I first got involved in feminist issues, I was quite

naive," she said. "I thought this is so unjust, surely they will change this if I just explain it. I wouldn't stop to think about the people who were profiting from it. "It makes you realize this is something you're going do for life, not just for a couple of

Gentleman George



Tennessee's medical center in Lisa McNeal.

Thursday: 555 Play Four: 1315

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"She says she wants nice legs

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# Keeney St. homeowner wants pond back

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Dennis H. DesSureault's proposal to the town Board of Directors Tuesday night seemed too good to refuse. DesSureault offered to return the town's payment for an easement on his 172 Keeney St. property in exchange for more mprovements to the drainage system in front of his home.

But, with little discussion, the directors turned down DesSureault's offer, voting, instead, to condemn the parcel and pay him and his wife. Carol, \$3,200. "We believe it would be inapprop-

riate to accept your kind offer. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said. DesSureault has owned the property for 11 years. He's opened the pond on his property for public skating in the winter, but drainage problems from a nearby brook have now filled the pond with sediment, turning it, in DesSureault's words,

ALTHOUGH the Board of Directors rejected DesSureault's suggestion Tuesday, his appearance before the board was apparently not in vain. Acting Town Engineer William Camosci said Thursday

to Laser Games of Hartford, Inc.

the Laserquest facility.

said that water draining from Keeney Street into Folly Brook carries sediment into the pond.

drainage system, the town plans to install a new culvert for the brook collect sediment. A basin, containing two chambers to catch sediment, will be installed south of

Manchester In Brief

O'Marra to decide on laser today

Thomas O'Marra, the Manchester zoning enforcement officer.

said this morning that he will have a decision after 3 p.m. today on

whether or not to issue a building permit for a Laserquest facility

O'Marra will make his announcement at the Building

The building permit would not necessarily allow the facility to

be opened, because the town passed an ordinance on July 20

which prohibits an amusement center measuring more than 5,000

square feet from operating within 1,000 square feet of schools.

senior citizen's housing, convalescent homes and churches. The

Manchester Senior Citizen's Center is within 1,000 feet of the

former Mott's Shop Rite building, which was the proposed site for

However, a building permit would be somewhat of a victory for

Laser Games Inc., since it would show that their proposed

business is a permitted use at the proposed location.

Since the ordinance was passed, Laser Games has begun

looking for other locations for a new facility. But according to

Harold Cummings, a partner in Laser Games Inc., "We haven't given up on the Manchester location by any means."

Town engineer's post is still open

The Board of Directors Tuesday tabled action on an

administration request to ease the hiring requirements for a town

Public Works Director George A. Kandra recently interviewed three applicants for the job, which has been open for about a year.

Kandra said he felt after the interviews that two of them were

possible prospects, but a check of references proved otherwise.

As a result, the administration asked the directors to allow the

town to change the requirement that applicants be state-licensed professional engineers. Instead, officials are asking that the

applicant seek state licensing within a reasonable length of time.

Hospital course is just for laughs

"Laughter: RX for Survivial," a seminar dealing with the

schological benefits of laughter, will be presented

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Ruddell Auditorium on Sept.

Joyce Anisman-Saltman, assistant professor of special education at Southern Connecticut University, will present the

Anisman-Saltman will discuss studies on mind-body connec-

tion, and offer suggestions on how to bring more laughter into the world. A Gestalt therapist, she has also appeared as a stand-up

Rabbis from N.Y. give

a lesson on morality

By Maureen Leavitt

coming year.

values to students.

Manchester's public school sys-

tem got a lesson on moral values

assistant, Lazer Lazaroff, two

Othadox Jews who are members of

the Chabad-Lubavitch movement,

met with School Superintendent James P. Kennedy last Thursday in

hopes that the Manchester school

system will hold sessions with

youngsters about morality in the

Schapiro, a recently ordained rabbi who is doing post-graduate studies in Brooklyn, N.Y., explained that morality used to be

taught in the home but today there

is a growing responsibility on the

public school system to teach moral

"School systems have to take up the slack, public officials have to take out time to teach morals,"

Schapiro said. "We're hoping to define moral and ethical values

that were observed for many years,

but have been forgotten, you might

About 80 students of Chabad-

14, said Andrew A. Beck, a hospital spokesman.

program, which will run from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

comedienne in clubs and organizations, he said.

The directors chose to table the request, which came up late in

Department, which is located in Lincoln Center.

that the Public Works Department had decided to carry out one of the recommendations DesSureault made to the board, including the installation of an additional basin to trap sand and salt washed from the

Despite planned improvements to the drainage system on Keeney Street, DesSureault told the directors Tuesday that the work would not prevent sediment from filling in the private pond on his property. He

As part of improvements to the under Keeney Street, and is rebuilding catch basins to better

Camosci said Thursday that the additional basin would be installed north of DesSureault's property at an additional cost of about \$1,000. Tuesday night he said that he first heard of the request for the additional basin during the Board

DESSUREAULT SAID Tuesday

he also wants the sidewalk in front of his home built up because it is below the level of the curb, causing flooding and, in the winter, ice formation. But Camosci said Thursday the request for work on the sidewalk cannot be justified because the surface itself is in good condition. He said other sidewalks

in town are in need of more immediate attention Camosci said Thursday that, besides the sedimentation problem the Public Works Department i concerned about flooding in the area. The main reason for the work on Keeney Street, he said, is to replace the present culvert with a larger one so that water does not

basins is that during a heavy rain, they may slow down the flow of water enough to lead to flooding, Carol DesSureault said Thursday

additional basin did not surprise "I think they kind of figured that

this is what needs to be done," she

Her husband is taking a wait-and-"It's hard to tell yet. I hope it was

Dennis DesSureault shows a handful of sand from a pond on his property. The pond, which he allows neighbors to use for skating in the winter, is rapidly

turning into a sandbar because of drainage problems connected to a nearby brook.

# Andover Dial-a-Ride gets OK on night run

By Maureen Leavitt

ANDOVER - Senior citizens in town can now step out at night, thanks to the Board of Selectmen's decision Wednesday night to allow the town van used in the town's Dial-A-Ride program to be left outside after the town garage has

The decision came during the selectmen's meeting in the Town In the past, the van had to be

at night so it could be locked inside. That meant seniors had to rush back from day trips. Selectman Peter Manegia, who is also garage foreman, said it would

be no problem for garage em-

approach taken by the Manchester

"It would make a lot of people happy," said First Selectwoman Earleen Duchesneau Wednesday night at the Town Office Building. George Collette, head driver for the Dial-A-Ride program in Andover, said he is happy about the

of calls now," Collette said from his home in Andover Thursday He said he brought the issue up to

chester Bicentennial Band Shell "We're trying to get out more, have more variety," the retired

The Dial-A-Ride program is three years old this month. Collette and two other drivers volunteer to take

"That's great. I'll be getting a lot shopping in Willimantic or Man-d calls now," Collette said from his chester, or to their physicians two

Collette, who has been driving for the board because he thought the Andover almost two years, said he seniors would like to go to evening breakfast and lunch, up to Vermon events such as concerts at Manand to the shore instead of just a shopping trip twice a week

> The van seats 11, and it is also Seniors or disabled people can ride the van by calling the Town

# Chamber apparently opposes laser ordinance

In a letter sent to local newspapers, the board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has expressed concern, apparently over the ordinance passed recently prohibiting a Laserquest facility from being opened

on East Middle Turnpike. The letter, which is signed be Chairman Steven H. Thornton of behalf of the Chamber's Board of Directors, states that directors 'note with deep concern the recent ordinance restricting certain types of enterprises within areas that are

The letter apparently refers to the ordinance passed July 20, which prohibits an amusement center measuring over 5,000 square feet from operating within 1,000 feet of convalescent homes, hospitals and

churches. The Manchester Senior

# Coventry asks for road grant

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY — The Town Council voted Monday night to ask the state for money to survey town roads to find conditions that are potential liabilities.

The council OK'd a request for

the \$15,360 state grant during the three-and-a-half-hour meeting in the Town Office Building. According to Town Manager Harold Hodge, the grant applica-tion will lay the groundwork for much needed improvement to town likely to come in September, he

In other matters, members of the Booth & Dimock Memorial Committee told the council the Main Street library will close from November 1987 to September 1988 because of renovations to the

In February, townspeople ap-proved a \$1.4 million library renovation and expansion project luring a referendum. Renovation to the building, which is 74 years old, will provide handicapped access, a meeting room, space for computer and video equipment additional parking spaces, and

Committee chairman Mike Doahue and head librarian Monica Reed said they are currently looking for sites in town to be used as outlets for book distribution while the library is closed. One potential site is the Porter Library in North Coventry. The committee has contacted a real estate agent to scout out other possible temporary

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Citizens' Center is located within 1,000 feet of the former Mott's action may make any business Shop-Rite building, which was the proposed site for the arcade The letter further states that the ists through zoning officials and concern is about "the method and

more appropriate mechanism ex-Thornton was asked for a more

action may make any business and approach" in question, and for vulnerable to pressure groups. A a confirmation that the letter indeed refered to the Laserquest ordinance. He refused comment.



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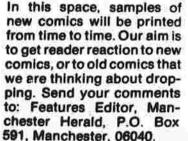
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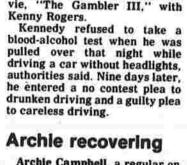












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"He's gonna come back at his

own expense," Judge Tom Fio-

actor a real gentleman.

Archie Campbell, a regular on the "Hee Haw" television show, has been moved from the coronary care unit and into a regular hospital room, officials said. Campbell, 72, is recovering from a June 15 heart attack and was listed in serious condition Thursday at the University of

Knoxville, said spokeswoman Campbell's family has asked that there be no visitors or flowers, but said that the country musician-comedian appreciates the cards he has received,

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**Current Quotations** "If the United States rejects direct talks with us, the whole amputated and was expected to thing is a sham, a publicity stunt designed to impress whoever they think is gullible enough." — Nicaraguan President Daniel Orfirst time in her life.

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Labavitch are visiting youth camps and speaking to mayors and school superintendents in large U.S. cities his summer about morality. According to Schapiro and Lazaroff, the Jews follow specific moral codes, which they want to share

themes. The tape can be used to stimulate student discussion, Lazaroff said. The codes themselves aren't religiously oriented, which is why

without violating separation of church and state, Schapiro said. "We tell the superintendents our position and we give them the ability to take what they feel is right Schapiro added.

the rabbis can lecture to schools

people to be good human beings and have respect for one another," Schapiro said. "Children should not only study to be teachers and doctors. We want to leave room for

codes.", Both said they aren't trying t 'We dissuade converters, so in a

with school administrators. They also are promoting a videotape produced in London by a Jewish professor that depicts five moral

and appropriate if they feel some-thing offends the public school," Schapiro added.

The codes, which are called the Seven Noachide Laws or values, are ways in which people should govern themselves, Lazaroff said. For example, the general laws say people should not curse, commit adultery, murder or steal.

"First and foremost, we want people to be good hymen beings and

hought for children to study moral

sense, our job is easier. We aren't keep doing what you do; but do it properly," Lazaroff said.

# **Connecticut In Brief**

# Candidates agree on most issues

BRIDGEPORT - With less than two weeks left before the special election to fill the 4th District congressional seat, two of the candidates are campaigning and debating, but often saying

On Thursday, Democrat Christine M. Niedermeier and Republican Christopher Shays faced each other at the Bridgeport Hilton for a quiet 90-minute debate before an audience of local

business leaders.

Both candidates said the lack of affordable housing in Fairfield County would be improved only with a multi-faceted approach, agreed public housing is too often built by the government and then left to decay, and believed the rail system should be

The congressional seat was left vacant by the death of Republican Stewart B. McKinney.

# Vigils mark birth of atomic era

Peaceful vigils and other similar gatherings were held in several Connecticut communities to observe the 42nd anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima More than 100 people held peaceful vigils in Hartford, New Haven and Groton Thursday.

In Hartford, about 75 people gathered to sing songs and listen to poems and other readings at Riverside Park in the city's North Meadows section.

The hourlong ceremony also focused on the nuclear arms race. Members of several peace-activist groups denounced the nuclear

weapons buildup and called for peace. At the end of the ceremony, several candles were lit and set afloat in the Connecticut River.

### Substandard homes cost \$2 million

HARTFORD - Failure to meet government requirements at four residences for mentally retarded people is costing Connecticut about \$2 million in federal funds, officials said. The institutions include the Hartford Center in Newington, which is losing \$930,000 in federal funds because 85 percent of its program for 73 residents has been deemed ineligible for the federal reimbursement program.

Other residences withdrawn from the program include the 12-bed Migeon Hall in Torrington, \$300,800 lost; 18-bed Durant Hall in Mystic, \$542,700 lost; and 22-bed Clifford Street Group Home in Hartford, \$143,000.

The residences failed to meet minimum standards for treatment of behavioral, physical, occupational, speech and other problems, state Commissioner of Mental Retardation Brian Lensink said.

### Mother Teresa benefits from suit

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said \$48,189 would go to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity as a result of a settlement of a suit against a now-defunct religious organization in Somers.

The suit against the operators of the Mary, Queen of Apostles Formation Center alleged they were misusing donated funds by using them to make vacation and severance payments to employees, Lieberman said Thursday.

The suit also claimed the operators wasted the organization's assets by selling the Somers headquarters for less than the

### Last sentenced in Teamster case

HARTFORD - The last of 15 people indicted for embezzling Teamsters insurance money has been sentenced in federal court Johanna Pisano, an administrator for the Teamsters Tri-State Joint Fund, received a suspended sentence on Thursday. U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey also told her to perform six hours of community service per week for a year, pay a \$100 fine and \$1,000 in restitution

Pisano also was placed on probation for two years. She had been charged with embezzlement, but pleaded guilty to

a lesser charge of concealing a felony. Pisano is the sister of Vincent "Chick" Pisano, former head of Teamsters Local 443 in New Haven, who was convicted of embezzlement and racketeering and sentenced to 11/2 years in jail

# Group proposes odor regulations

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fund for the Env proposed the state adopt new regulations governing industrial

The non-profit CFE said Thursday current regulations have no clear standards and that they only prohibit the emission of "objectionable" odors beyond company property lines. Testing should be done directly at smokestacks, CFE said.

CFE said citizen complaints should trigger testing at the site; for example, if one company is the subject of five complaints within a seven-day period, or 10 complaints in a 30-day period, the state Department of Environmental Protection would be required to conduct tests at the site.

The group also said most people are not aware that odor complaints can be made to the DEP.

# Foley urges tax break on car buys

HARTFORD - State Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford, proposed today that the first \$5,000 of a car's purchase price be exempt from the state's 7.5 percent sales tax. That would mean a savings of up to \$375

Noting that the state expects to have a \$350 million budget surplus when it closes the books on the 1986-87 budget year later this month, Foley said: "I believe the time has come to return that money to our taxpayers in the form of additional tax cuts."

# First-plane stand irks Gunther

HARTFORD — State Sen. George L. Gunther today sharply criticized U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison for siding with the Smithsonian Institution in its refusal to hold a public hearing on a claim that a Connecticut man beat the Wright Brothers into the

In a letter to Gunther released today, Morrison, D-Conn., said he felt that "the officials at the (Smithsonian) are correct in their policy that a public hearing is not the proper forum for the study of historical questions."

Gunther, a Stratford Republican, has been trying for several years to get the Smithsonian to convene a hearing and review claims that Gustave Whitehead piloted the first motorized, heavier-than-air flight in 1901 in Bridgeport, two years before the Wright Brothers' famed flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

### Company admits false statements NEW HAVEN - The president of a Meriden-based company

that manufactures guardrails has pleaded guilty to two counts of making false demands for payment from the government, United States Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr said. Richard Masiar, president of Guardrail Inc., is accused of

making a false application for Guardrail to be certified as a Women's Business Enterprise under the federal Minority Business Enterprise Program.

Maslar's pleas on Thursday follow a separate civil settlement made by Guardrail last week, Twardy said. Under the terms of the settlement, the corporation agreed to repay \$325,000 to the federal government in profits made on contracts it received through the program, Twardy said.

# Cops say murder victim abducted

Nursing home exec from Glastonbury slain in Massachusetts

BERNARDSTON, Mass. (AP) -Connecticut state police said they are investigating as an abduction home executive found slain beneath

a bridge here. Bernardston police Chief Peter Burlotte said Thursday that Joyce Aparo, 47, of Glastonbury. Conn., who was found with a stocking around her neck, appeared to have been strangled. But the doctor who performed the autopsy said ne was asked by the district attorney's office not to comment on the

The body of Ms. Aparo was found

walking by the Falls River a few miles from the Vermont border, according to Bertha Josephson assistant district attorney for Franklin and Hampshire countles.

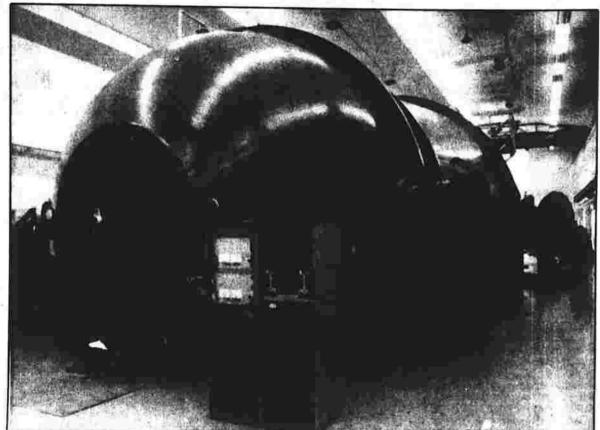
Authorities said there was no dication of sexual assault. Franklin County Medical Exa-miner Albert B. Giknis estimated the body had been under the bridge less than 24 hours. "It clearly was not natural causes and was not a gunshot wound," Giknis said.

Ms. Aparo was a former employee of the Connecticut Department of Health Services and has worked for the last several years for Athena Health Care Associates tonbury, police said

Ms. Aparo's body was discovered company, declined to give details later that day about three miles

from the car. "It's a small company and they James Craig of Claremont, N.H., were very close." Sands said of the said his stepson, Michael Lawton, found the body while walking along employees. "They've been under a lot of stress because of the nature of the river with his dog. the tragedy, so until the police "I began to get bad vibes right finish their investigation, I've been asked not to talk to anybody about anything other than the police." away." Craig said after the distraught boy led him to the body. "I

could see she wasn't lying there in A statement released by Connecany natural way." ticut state police said Glastonbury The boy described the body as police were asked Wednesday for "having a long dress on with no help in finding the owner of a 1986 Volkswagon Jetta found in Berdirty." Police said they have not nardston woods that morning. The determined whether the dress was registration plates had been re-



The new electrostatic nuclear accelerator at Yale University, to be dedicated today, has a central tank more than 100 feet long and 25 feet in

# Accelerator packs research punch

# 'What we've got here is one of the world's largest microscopes'

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Research in nuclear physics and other fields will br propelled toward the next century as a state-of-the-art \$11 million nuclear accelerator powers up at Yale University.

Transuranium accelerator, or ESTU, was to be dedicated today. Vice President George Bush, presidential science advisor William R. Graham and Department of Energy Deputy Secretary William F. Martin were scheduled to speak in

"What we really have got here is one of the world's largest microscopes." said D. Allan Bromley, the Yale physics professor who

"It's more than a miscroscope. It's a manipulating microscope," he said Thursday. The 100-foot long, submaring-shaped instrument uses huge electricity voltages to accelerate probe particles to a speed of about 100 million miles per hour. Bromley said. Those probe particles then break the electrostactic barriers of nuclei, allowing scientists to study and

The ESTU is not an "atom smasher," such as the two-mile long accelerator at Stanford University, Bromley said. The Stanford accelerator and others like it smash nuclear systems

He said the Yale accelerator is the "largest of the world's precision machines." in which a nuclear system is taken apart and manipulated in a more systematic way. Two similar accelerators are at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and the

The accelerator is encased in a blue tank that is 25 feet in diameter. It takes 110- and 220-volt electricity feeds from United Iluminating, the

Nuclear Structure Facility in Daresbury,



PROFESSOR D. ALLEN BROMLEY .. explains Yale accelerator

local power company, and manufactures jolts of more than 20 million volts, which are used for speeding probe particles.

While turned on, the accelerator can produce "lethal" doses of radiation, but the radiation disappears in less than a second after the nstrument shuts down, Bromley says.

The accelerator is housed in the Wright Nuclear Structure Laboratory, whose concrete and steel walls are at least 18 inches thick and whose ceiling is three feet thick, designed to prevent the radiation from escaping.

Bromley called the building, located on the

Yale campus about a mile from downtown New

A nuclear accelerator differs from a nuclear reactor because a reactor remains intensely adioactive, Bromley said. The physicist said no classified weaponry

Haven, the most solidly built in New England

research is carried out at the facility because Yale wants to make sure its graduate students can publish results of their research. The basic science research has implications in many fields.

For instance, the Yale accelerator is capable of manufacturing precision radioisotopes for medi-

Accelerators also can be used to treat artificial hips before they are implanted. Bromley said The accelerator treatment drive nuclei of nitrogen in the prostheses, which significantly engthens the use of the implants from their previous 10-year lives, Bromley said.

Other uses of the accelerator include dating materials - for instance the migration paths of ancient tribes can be determined by dating the evidence of camp fires, Bromley said.

of acid rain or smog — work recently showed that the smog in the Smoky Mountains is not natural but is mostly manmade, principally coming from smokestacks from power plants, Bromley said. Experiments on the Yale accelerator will include looking for subatomic particles and determining the temperature of the core of the

generated within the accelerator on July 4 research experiments will not get underway unti the fall. Bromley said.

The laboratory's electric bill will be about \$100,000 a year, he estimated. An accelerator can malfunction and produce internal lightning volts, Bromley said. When tha happens, "there is a tremendous boom and the whole building shakes," he said.

The accelerator also uses about 200 tons of insulating sulfur hexaflouride gas, Bromley said. Sensors in the laboratory can detect a leak of the gas, he said.

The gas could be dangerous if allowed to accumulate in concentrated amounts within the laboratory outside of the tank because it could cause people to "drown," he said. But there is no danger if leaking gas is dispersed in the open air.

# State shakes up Shakespeare again

# Troubled Stratford theater undergoes another reorganization

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The American Shakespeare Theater, plagued by financial problems that have forced five consecutive cancellations of its once-popular summertime season. is undergoing its second reorganization in four years.

Gov. William A. O'Neill announced details of the plan Thursday, but he could not determine when productions would resume. O'Neill named an advisory panel to recruit a new board of trustees

for a new non-profit corporation to run the theater, modeled after the famed Globe Theater in London. He also said the University of Connecticut would become the new lease holder for the building and said he had asked UConn to use it to "broaden the role of theater at all levels of education in the state."

office. "It needs new life and a new "I believe that a new board of trustees working with the University of Connecticut can make the theater an artistic and financial

success, and also a great educational resource. Neither O'Neill nor Arthur J. Hedge Jr., who will head the advisory panel, could say when s might resume.

"The key this time around is to resist the pressure to have performances versus having a solid organization with solid underpin-

nings and the right long-term program that will sustain this institution," Hedge said. Not since 1962 has there been a regular summer season of Shakespeare plays at the theater, although it has continued to put on perfor-"We have a nationally known mances for school children each cultural resource in the American spring

Shakespeare Theater," O'Neill The current board members have said during a news conference in his offered their resignations and are considering filing for bankruptcy. That would clear the way for the new board. The current board will meet Tuesday "to dissolve," said theater spokesman William J.

The chairwoman of the current board, Norma Asnes, could not be reached at her Greenwich home Thursday afternoon

The theater has been plagued by severe money troubles since the acquired the land in Stratford and leased it back to a private board to run the theater. The state Department of Environmental Protection maintains the 12-acre shoreline site as a state park, and will continue to do so under the new arrangements. The new board of trustees will be

responsible for the theater's capital

budget, operating budget, fund-

raising, actors' training and the

appointed by O'Neill last year that recommended appointing a new board of trustees and reorganizing the theater to produce Shakespeare's works and American stage classics, and renaming it the "American Heritage Theater" had reducing seating capacity from 1,500 to 800. Hedge said the new board will decide how far to go with those

General Assembly set aside \$5 building. In 1986, some \$2.5 million O'Neill said he did not know how much the state would have to spend each year to keep the theater

During its 1987 session, the

But, he said, "it is certainly my hope that once production is begun and people are buying tickets to go there, that will offset whatever state dollars would have to be spent

# **U.S./World In Brief**

# Reflagging dispute goes to court

WASHINGTON — The federal courts are being asked to play the referee between the White House and Congress in a foreign policy dispute stemming from President Reagan's plan to

protect Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf. A lawsuit by members of Congress seeks to invoke the 1973 War Powers Act, which limits a president's authority to send U.S military personnel into situations of "imminent hostilities." The suit lists 114 House and Senate members as plaintiffs.

The War Powers Act was enacted in 1973 over a veto by then-President Richard Nixon. It says U.S. military personne can't be sent to areas of imminent danger for more than 60 days unless Congress specifically approves the deployment.

Lowry said lawyers were putting finishing touches on the lawsuit Thursday and it would be filed today.

### Three tankers look 'ready to go'

MANAMA, Bahrain - Three Kuwaiti tankers awaiting reflagging by the United States were refueled overnight and appeared "ready to go" up the Persian Gulf, shipping sources

Also today, Iran announced that it test-fired an anti-ship missile into gulf waters as it wrapped up naval maneuvers code-named "Martyrdom

And a West German Defense Ministry spokesman said his government may send a naval detachment to the North Atlantic or Mediterranean to free U.S. ships for Persian Gulf duty. The Kuwaiti tankers have been moored outside the gul

awaiting the raising of the Stars and Stripes and the go-ahead for the second U.S. Navy-escorted convoy through the waterway. Shipping sources in the United Arab Emirates said the three vessels were refueled overnight, then moved to a "more isolated" anchorage some 17 miles off the Arabian Sea coasta ports of Khor Fakkan and Fujeira.

# Thousands march in Panama City

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Tens of thousands of protesters screaming for democracy forced the capital's financial district to close down as they marched through the streets in an anti-government demonstration said to be the largest yet. "Long live Panama! Down with Noriega!" they yelled in unison Thursday while waving white handkerchiefs and flags, a

traditional form of protest in Panama." There was a party-like atmosphere as the protesters, who included both rich and poor, covered eight blocks of the Via Espana thoroughfare and surrounding streets. White rolls of paper and white confetti fluttered in the air, thrown from terraces of apartment buildings, banks and hotels.

# AIDS spread further than thought

MARLIN, Texas - A slain, AIDS-infected insurance man's home computer has yielded the names of 14 more children with whom he professed having sexual relations, and authorities fear he may have infected as many as 54 youngsters. Jimmy Etheridge, a self-employed insurance salesman.

moved to this town 200 miles south of Dallas 18 months ago. He was known in the mostly black and Hispanic section of town for his lavish gifts to poor boys and their families. And it was there, officials say, that Etheridge left a deadly

Etheridge was found shot to death June 30. An autopsy showed he had the AIDS virus, and a check of his home computer yielded the names and addresses of 40 children, along with details about sexual relations he had with them, authorities said.

# Soviets prepare draft before meet

GENEVA - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said U.S. and Soviet negotiators were told today to prepare a "mutually acceptable" draft treaty on intermediate-range nuclear missiles before he meets Secretary of State George

He told a news conference the decision came during his three-hour meeting today with the chief U.S. arms control negotiator, Max Kampelman.

"We agreed that our delegations will try to best use the time available before the meeting - and we don't have much time about a month or so - to prepare a mutually acceptable draft treaty on medium-range and shorter-range missiles," Shevardnadze said.

"We also agreed to intensify the work of our delegations on strategic offensive (long-range) weapons and space."
Shevardnadze is to meet Shultz on Sept. 15-17 in Washington.

# **Terrorism threatens Philippines**

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino today called terrorism the gravest threat to her country's fragile democracy as she eulogized the first Philippines Cabinet member ever assassinated.

The military said a congressional leader and three election commissioners had received death threats since the murder Sunday of local governments secretary Jaime Ferrer. Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre, Manila area commander, alerted police in the capital that a nine-member Moslem assassination team had targeted Rep. Ramon Mitra, speaker of

In addition, death threats against Ramon Felipe, chairman of the Commission on Elections, and two other commissioners were made in letters received Thursday and signed by the "urban guerrilla unit," military officials said today.

### Church says misdeeds help enemies OKLAHOMA CITY - The chief officer of Jim Bakker's denomination says misdeeds of prominent ministers have given

the enemies of Christianity cause to rejoice. "We have been through difficult days," said the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God, who was to present details of the Bakker case to delegates

At a rally Thursday night, there were no explicit references to Bakker or Richard Dortch, his former top aide at the PTL ministry, but Carlson clearly had them in mind in hitting at the harm done by notable clergymen who go astray. "The cause of Christ has been ridiculed and maligned," he

said. "But we must recognize that even in times like these God speaks to us. Perhaps this is a way he must use to get our

# Nation's first AIDS hospital closing

HOUSTON - Heavy financial losses are forcing the nation's first AIDS hospital to close within a year, leaving 350 patients with the deadly disease the added worry of where to go for

Some patients at the Institute for Immunological Disorders say they'll go to charitable hospitals or AIDS hospices. Officials of American Medical International, who manage the hospital, announced Thursday they are phasing out programs and services at the hospital, which opened last September. They said the hospital will have lost \$8 million by the end of August, mostly because of the cost of providing indigent care.

# U.S. can't borrow to pay its bills

# House-Senate deficitcut negotiators stalled as debt limit expires

By Alan Fram The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With the government unable to borrow money to pay its bills as of today. Senate and House negotiators trying to extend the debt limit are enmeshed in a dispute over how to fix the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting law. Lawmakers from the two chambers planned to resume bargaining today over the major issue separating them: the politically touchy question of reviving the mandatory spending cuts once contained in Gramm-Rudman.

Also influencing the legislators' efforts to restore the mechanism that could give Gramm-Rudman some clout was Congress' pending summer vacation, which was scheduled to begin after today's business and continue through Labor Day.

House and Senate conferees reported a somewhat narrower gulf between the two chambers Thursdayy after intermittent meet-ings on Gramm-Rudman. The key difference was over how many years the automatic slashes

"We're proposing and counterproposing," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee. The grappling over Gramm-Rudman proceeded as the government's borrowing power expired at midnight Thursday, shrinking from

\$2.3 trillion to \$2.1 trillion. The Treasury planned to postpone planned sales of government securities today. Treasury said, however, that even without the ability to borrow more money, the government has enough cash to make payments through the middle of

was delaying an extension of the debt limit because the Gramm-Rudman language is an amendment to a bill to push federal borrowing power to \$2.8 trillion, enough to carry the government through May 1989. Gramm-Rudman, passed in 1985, lost much of

its punch last year when the Supreme Court

invalidated the law's procedure for forcing

cutting procedure. They also are trying to relax

Disagreement over the deficit reduction law

across-the-board spending cuts should the president and Congress fail to reach deficit The House and Senate are trying to find a constitutional way to restore the mandatory



Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, talks with reporters during a news conference on Capitol Hill Thursday. House-Senate negotiations over fixing the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law were in disarray, with lawmakers at an impasse over two words: President Reagan.

the deficit targets, insisting they must be made more realistic and easier to attain, stretching the deadline for a balanced budget beyond Gramm-Rudman's original goal of 1991.

Negotiators from the House, where Democrats have a decisive majority, want the automatic ling cut scheme to have a three-year trial period, which would put deficit-slashing pressure on President Reagan and begin to ease things for the next president, who they hope will be a Democrat.

The Senate, where Democrats have a slim majority and Republicans have more influence, are trying to shape a plan that would put less of the budget-balancing onus on Reagan. Some want to keep the program at three years, but

others want to see it last for five. "If we can get three years with real reductions

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of the budget-cutting law's original sponsors, said he wanted five years of enforced cuts, insisting, "There can't be any compromise."
The senators did not formally respond to

that's better than we've done in the past 20," said

1988, which begins Oct. 1, the deficit be reduced by at least \$23 billion Other, lesser, disagreements persisted among members within each chamber's negotiating

Thursday's demand by the House that in fiscal

# Nazi war criminals living in Canada

# Post-war immigration laws lenient, officers lax or dishonest

TORONTO (AP) - Dozens of Nazi war criminals probably are living in Canada because lenient post-war entry laws and indifferent or dishonest immigration officers allowed them to hide their pasts, a

study says. Two suspected war criminals were allowed in as recently as 1983 by a screening officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who felt the war crimes issue was "blown out of all proportion by the Jewish lobby," according to the study released Thursday.

The suspects' names and their alleged crimes were not released. The document also accused U.S. intelligence officers, who were responsible for screening Europeans seeking a new life in North

backgrounds of some immigrants who should have been rejected as 'undesirable Nazi collaborators. The study of post-World War II imigration policy was conducted by Ottawa researcher Alti Rodal

ing Canadian authorities about the

Some 620,000 immigrants from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, Germany, Hungary, Lat-via, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, "countries where participation in war crimes was extensive," poured into Canada between 1946 and 1967,

according to the study.

to an average \$1.811.

including a \$5,572 surcharge.

The total tab for out-of-staters at

ol of Mines will reach \$8,274 —

For many other students, the

latest cost survey is a respite from

the University of California-

Jewish Nazi-hunters have alleged that up to 6,000 war criminals for a government commission of could be living in Canada. They war crimes, headed by Judge Jules presented evidence to that effect to the commission led by Deschenes. Deschenes found only 900 cases to investigate, and the commission dismissed most of those, including

study said

assume that significant numbers of

war criminals and Nazi collabora-

tors did not enter Canada," the

blanket allegations against Ukrain-

ians who joined the Galicia division

ada. Fingerprints were not re-

of the Waffen SS. But the Rodal study said investigators may be stymied because mmigrants could have changed Canadian policy at the time was their names upon arrival in Canto keep out communists but other-

As a result, "it would be rash to to mention wartime military ser vice. By 1950, membership in the Nazi party was removed as a ground for rejection. Most of the records have been destroyed. The study found no evidence of

"direct and willing Canadian par-

ticipation in programs to resettle

mended more research In response to the Deschenes report, the government introduced crime trials in Canada. But the bill has been delayed by two legislators representing districts with large

European communities The government withheld full publication of the sensitive Rodal study, but parts were released Thursday under Canada's Access

# America after the war, of misleadwise show great leniency. Tuitions rising faster than inflation

NEW YORK (AP) - College the inflation rate for the seventhstraight year, according to a surve that also found the annual cost at one elite school reaching more than

percent at four-year private schools for the third-consecutive year and 6 percent at public, four-year institutions, according to The College Board survey released The 6 percent figure matched last

year's rise at the public schools, but

The tuitions will rise an average 8

n 1985-86. The overall inflation rate, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has risen at a seasonally adjusted 5.4 percent rate in 1987 and stood at 4 percent or less every year since 1982.

"There they go again, and again, and again. When will they ever stop?" said Education Secretary William Bennett, a critic of rising college costs, when told of the dents an estimated \$7,526, but \$13,098 for out-of-state students, Board does not collect data on why tuition and fees are rising, but other investigators point to the considerable increase in the price of goods Berkeley will reach an estimated \$12,184, including a \$4,284 sur-charge. Total costs at the Colorado and services purchased during the 1980s such as books, faculty salarles and scientific equipment."

Among the hardest hit will be \$13,796 for out-of-state students. out-of-state students attending pub-

lic universities where surcharges

will rise an average 7 percent, to the double-digit increases of the

\$2,367 at four-year schools, and 10 early 1980s. In the peak year of

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1982-83, average rates rose 20 percent at public colleges and 13 percent at private schools. percent at two-year public colleges, The University of Michigan, for nstance, will cost Michigan resi-Calculating average college costs under a new method that takes each

schools — tuition, fees, room and board — at \$10,493. Counting expenses such as books. supplies and transportation, esti-

for students living on campus, and to \$10,173 for commuting students. Students should "not be scared off by the cost," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, which represents more than 800 private

Surveys of average tuitions "have to be taken with some caution because the real question is the student's interest in the college and university, and whether he car find a way to attend that school," Rosser said in a telephone interview. The bottom line, he said, depends on the aid package availa-

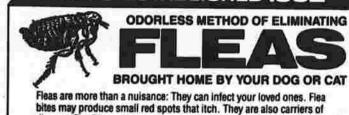
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ble at each school At four-year public institutions, average \$4,104 for in-state students. Adding incidental expenses in creases the estimate to \$5,789 for resident students, and \$4,554 for the board estimated average "fixed



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HARTFORD (AP) - State utility

regulators and Connecticut's larg-est producer of electricity have agreed to a formula for refunding

\$30 million to ratepayers over the

Of the \$30 million, \$10 million will

be evenly distributed among Con-

necticut Light & Power Co.'s

customers, bringing each rate-

payer \$3.25 a month through

October, the company said

# **OPINION**

# Town-Eighth 测点 agreement is historic

The negotiators who have worked out terms of a tentative agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over the past few months and put their signatures on it Thursday night have made history.

That is true whether or not their work wins approval of the community.

If the agreement is approved and executed it could end the age-old conflict between the two sides of a town that has grown too big, in every sense, to dissipate its energies in unproductive conflicts.

At the very least, approval of the agreement should drastically reduce opportunities for

Because the town government would have all responsibility for sewage collection and treatment, there would not be the chance for disputes like the very one in progress over the engineering and economics of the Buckland trunk sewer that was among the obstacles to

Because the district and town would have fixed boundaries for fire protection service there should be no further arguments over who is encroaching on whom. Firefighters of the two departments would be able to aid each other mutually without concern for matters not directly concerned with fire protection. That is what firefighters in neighboring jurisdictions do everywhere else.

And because the General Assemply will have taken measures to make mutual consent the only means by which the district and town can consolidate, the district should be able to fill its role without having to face new outside threats to its existance.

Certainly that result will make the work of the negotiators worthwhile. But even it the community disagrees with

the provisions the negotiators have worked out and reject their work, it will have been of historic importance.

The very fact that eight negotiators were able to meet repeatedly, and despite some hot disputes succeeded in coming to any resolution at all, is a remarkable feat

Even those who disagree with the results of their work owe them gratitude



I'VE NEVER BEEN ONE FOR STRICT DISCIPLINE ... I PREFER MORE OF A 'HANDS-OFF APPROACH!!!

# Washington Wire

# Plan unites left and right

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON - Conservatives and liberals who traditionally have held the most entrenched positions in the debate over aid to the Nicaraguan contras finally have agreed on something: the administration's new Central American peace initiative is a bad idea.

Both the left and the right in Congress have been using words like "sellout," "sham" and "ploy" to describe President Reagan's effort to pursue a diplomatic solution while delaying a planned request to seek additional aid for the rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government.

Conservative Republican Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado called it "the least promising initiative I have ever heard of," saying the move invited stalling by the Sandinistas.

Liberal Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., said he was "skeptical as hell" about the proposal and that "anybody who would buy into this ought to have his head examined." Brown and other likeminded House members said they saw the plan as a trap by the administration to snooker Congress into supporting contra aid. ne opposition from the two hardline camps comes as no Nicaragua to decide Central surprise to the administration.

But officials hope that uncommit-

with Reagan's pursuit of the

diplomatic track and vote for contra aid if the initiative fails. As administration officials see it, there are about 200 safe pro-contra House members, with about two dozen others thought to be swing votes. For the administration, the magic number is 218-

the Sandinistas reject the plan, members of Congress will find themselves morally obligated to back the contras. But no such suggestion was made by House Speaker Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, during the two-week period in which he and administra-

tion officials forged the initiative. What is shaping up is a battle of perceptions over the next seven weeks - the time allotted by the administration for the Sandinistas to agree to a cease-fire and democratic reform, among other The Sandinista strategy thus far

seems clear: Express interest in the plan while haggling over procedures. This way, the Nicaraguans hope to escape blame if the initiative falls flat. The administration wants the

cease-fire and democratization. but the Nicaraguans want to talk to Washington instead. "If the United States rejects direct talks with us, the whole thing is a sham, a publicity stunt designed to impress whoever they

think is gullible enough," Nicara-

guan President Daniel Ortega Secretary of State George P. Shultz said there is "no way" the United States will sit down with America's future. That, he said, should be left to the Central

ted lawmakers will be impressed Americans themselves Shultz's problem all along has been that the Central Americans have not rallied behind his view that the contras are the key to the

solution for Nicaragua. Perhaps the most disappointing Central American leader for the administration has been Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. a bare majority. Obtaining a Arias said in December it would majority in the Senate is believed be a cause for "great regret" for to be somewhat easier, but the himifthe United States suspended

The administration hopes that if yield, not to compromise ar everything remains the same."

Nowadays, Arias says, "I propose to get rid of the contras" - a shift in position which U.S. officials attribute to Arias' perception that aid to the rebels probably is dead. Curiously, Shultz highlighted Arias' 1986 position during his news conference Thursday without mentioning it has been revised substantially since then.

Aside from a peace settlement itself, the ideal situation for Reagan would be for an antigress to occur if Reagan's initia-

This would lead, or so officials hope, to a comfortable majority for the administration in the Congress in support of a new request for contra aid. It would Sandinistas to talk about a ensure continued U.S. help for the contras until after Reagan's term in office expires. It would mean omething that has always eluded the administration: bipartisan support for its policy.

George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated

# Letters policy

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African aid apprisal The United States isn't the only country providing aid to Third World countries, nor are only ones who resent the wasteful ways of some leaders, whose countries provide massive amounts

> private planes and palaces." The Saudi prince went on: "They suffer from bad administration and corruption. Huge funds from Arab donors do not reach the people. In contrast, Talal observed that India, Brazil and Costa Rica have used their aid funds from the

Billy Joel may have wowed the young comrades. in Moscow, but the rigider-than-thou Marxists in Bulgaria aren't buying Gorbachev-style cultural glasnost. The Sofia authorities have been clamping down on more than 400 discos that had sprung up in the Soviet satellite. Our musical intelligen sources say the Bulgarian version of the Beatles -Shturtsite, or Crickets - have been playing "heavy metal" numbers lately, and verging on a sort of Leninesque punk. Leaned on by the government bluenoses, several dozen of the discos has featuring less decadent music — and have been abandoned by Bulgarian teenagers.

to city folks, the U.S. Postal Service has been the point. They should be typed or enthusiastically promoting mailbox "clusters" like neatly handwritten, and, for ease those still seen out in the country. The newfangled clusters are being promoted for suburban with name, address and daytime the nearest intersection instead of the end of their driveways to collect their mail.

> asked for the individual option when building a retirement community, but was told that only cluster service was available. As a result, the make their way some distance to pick up their mail. Postal Service officials said they're developers are given all the options.

# Mini-editorial

modest patch of suburban turf shrivel and turn summer, we'll take comfort in the fact that the greenskeepers of Wimbledon - presumably the better. So much for the legendary 300 years of about so patronizingly.

# **BUSINESS**

# Inflation, interest projections raised

Reagan's economist says he knows another recession will come

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

and interest rates.

projections, is sticking to its

orecast of moderate 3.2 percent

economic growth for 1987 but has

raised its projections for inflation

It said Thursday that consumer

prices will rise 4.8 percent this

year, a full percentage point higher than the administration had pro-

jected in January. Long-term inter-

est rates, based on 10-year Treas-

ury notes, were revised upward to 8

percent from the 6.7 percent

that both interest rates and infla-

tion will taper off in 1988-1992,

unemployement will keep dropping

and growth in the gross national product will remain above

Private analysts generally say

the administration projections for

the short term appear realistic, but

seem overly optimistic for the 1988

casts for the long run come true,

would be repealed," said Allen

Sprinkel, defending the new

figures in a session with reporters,

said he sees no recession on the

horizon, although he conceded it is

most of the laws of economist

Lehman Bros. in New York.

election year and beyond.

forecast in January. However, the administration said

WASHINGTON — Beryl Sprin-kel, President Reagan's chief econ-The bureaucrats omist, says he knows there will be want it on our watch." can bounce back The administration, in a midyear revision of its economic

Jack

Anderson

Matthew Novick, who resigned as inspector general of the Environmental Protection Agency amid allegations of wrongdoing, has rebounded once again: Next week he will take over as western regional audit manager for the Interior Department's inspector general. He worked for Interior before his controversial tenure at the EPA. Novick resigned as EPA's inspector general in

February 1983, "without prejudice" but with the

encouragement of the White House. At the time he left the EPA, the agency was in the midst of a raging controversy involving accusations of mismanagement, conflicts of nterest and political manipulation of the Superfund hazardous-waste cleanup program.

Shortly after Novick's resignation, the General Accounting Office conducted an investigation of his activities at the EPA. Our reporter Gary Clouser reviewed the report.

The GAO auditors faulted Novick on one score. cleared him on another and offered no opinion on a third. They found that he had indeed violated one of Washington officialdom's most sacred rules using a government vehicle and chaufeur when cheaper transportation was available. They made no judgment on an allegation that he used his secretary to type a term paper for his son on government time, which the secretary supported and Novick denied

On the most serious accusation, the auditors concluded that Novick had not ordered investigations and provided protective services to influence the hiring of a friend by the EPA.

mbers of Congress and American taxpayers the reign-aid recipients. In a private meeting of Arab of aid to needy nations, Prince Talal of Saudi Arabia complained that African leaders "do not Sandinista backlash in the Con- care for anything except their presidencies.

Saudis efficiently and effectively.

# Malibox blues

Apparently trying to bring a bit of rural America developments, where residents then have to go to Local postal officials are required by law to offer.

developers the option of individual curbside mailboxes for individual residences. But their zeal for the cluster arrangement - which is more convenient for letter carriers - has led some of them to ignore the option when dealing with developers, according to congressional investiga-

One developer complained that she specifically residents many disabled and all elderly, have to monitoring the situation more closely to make sure

Our game is rackets, not racquets, but we'll still = remember the Wimbledon tennis tournament with ... satisfaction for months to come. As we watch our brown under the pitiless onslaught of a Washingtonfinest in the sceptered isle — weren't able to do any mowing and rolling that American tourists are told-

# Mauchester Herald

### "I don't want to predict that there'll never be another recession because I know there will be. But we don't want it on our watch. Let the next guy make a mistake," Sprinkel noted that the current economic expansion will be five years old in October, which he said would make it the longest peacetime recovery in history. "People get nervous about that because they believe that, like people, expansions die of old age. I never believed that and I certainly don't believe that now." Sprinkel said expansions "come

BERYL SPRINKEL "not on our watch"

forecast of 3.2 percent real gross national product growth for 1987. to increase to 3.5 percent in 1988

1988 to 4.4 percent and then ease to For the first six months of 1987, conceded that economic growth the consumer price index has probably will be less robust in the increased at an annual rate of 5.4 second half of 1987 than in the first



the same level it had predicted in January. It said it expected the rate then ease to 3.1 percent by 1992. In sticking with its 3.2 percent forecast for 1987, a projection

similar to that of many private economists, the administration

tion said it expects the annual rate of 91-day Treasury bills to be 5.7 percent this year, up from the 5.4 percent forecast when President Reagan submitted his budget in The administration predicted that 10-year Treasury securities will yield an average annual rate of 8 percent this year, up from the 6.7

On interest rates, the administra-

percent forecast in January, then decrease in 1988. "Interest rates won't decline 1988," argued Lawrence Chime-rine, president of Wharton Eco-nomics, echoing the view of many private analysts.

Chimerine also said the administration's long-range forecast inflation dropping to 2.5 percent by 1992 is inconsistent with its predic-tions of continued GNP growth above 3 percent and of continued declines in the unemployment rate.
Continued growth in that range will require a major turnaround i the nation's trade deficit, and that

will require higher import prices

Chimerine said. He said that, by claiming both interest and inflation rates will drop in 1988-1992, the administration will be able to come up with a federal budget deficit than

"It's very risky to build budge policy on those assumptions. It's going to make the deficit outlook etter than it is," Chimerine said. "As a result, the administration will not take the hard steps of percent, the highest pace in five years, after rising only a miniscule GNP growth averaged 3.5 percent. spending."

ions has been that many Japanese

companies have made their ma-

chines available at low prices or, in

the case of some universities, as

fully resolved," said a U.S. official.

The Reagan administration has

said in the past that Japanese

NEC Corp. in Japan but will be



Retailers July 1987 Billions of dollars; percent change from July 1986.

\$.705

Sales revenue grew mod-

estly in July for the

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Thursday. \$2.23 2.4% The remaining \$20 million will be K mart Corp. use of electricity. The company said a typical residential electric bill for 500 kilowatt hours of 7.2% \$1.86 electricity, which was \$47.73 in J.C. Penney Co.

July, would fall to \$42.38 in August. The refund was called for last \$.949 year under an agreement signed by CL&P, the state attorney general Wal-Mart Stores Inc. prosecutorial division of the De partment of Public Utility Control. 36% \$1.22 It resulted from a reduction in the company's level of authorized Federated Dept. Stores

"The department just adopted the apportining of the \$30 million the way the money goes back," said Eugene Koss, assistant to the onsumer counsel. "This is the latest disposition that was envisioned some time ago."

nation's general retailers. The refund will be paid out of a according to reports state rate moderation fund created by a settlement agreement to offset Thursday that highlighted uture rate increases. Revenues the stores' attempts to are placed into the fund during hold down inventories in months when CL&P's return on the face of sluggish conequity exceeds the cap of 14.5

### Japan to ease supercomputer restrictions condition they not be named are," one U.S. official said

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japan is promising to ease restrictions that U.S. supercomputer manufacturers claim now make it nearly impossible to sell their sophisti cated machines on Japanese markets, Reagan administration

An accord expected to make it easier for U.S. companies to bid for contracts in Japan was to be announced today by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter Matsunaga, according to the offi-

Supercomputers are large, complex devices that perform a variety electronic chores at lightning speed. They range in price from \$8 million to \$20 million In the past, American supercom-

apart" as a result of "inept

our best to avoid them."

economic policies and we're doing

Sinal, however, said the rosy

"Sprinkel's comments and the

numbers prevent the projection

beyond a year or two from being

taken seriously." Sinai said "We

have as much as been told that the

administration will put off troubles

Sprinkle blamed increased infla-

tion in 1987 on rebounding oil prices

said those effects should be tempor-

ary. He said inflation should slow in

2.5 percent by 1992.

to 1989 to ensure good election

long-term picture painted by the

administration is difficult to

puter companies have been frusrated by confusing Japanese poli-The new accord was expected to ease an escalating trade war between the two nations over

"This agreement is designed to increase transparency so the U.S.

However, the new accord does not include a specific Japanese U.S. trade officials said on commitment to purchase U.S. difficulty in selling U.S. supercomsupercomputers, the officials puters to Japanaese public institu-

"But this will allow the American makers to do what they say they want to do - compete on an equal footing. They think their supercomputers are competitive. If there are still no sales, that raises other questions," the U.S. official said. Although U.S. supercompute manufacturers continue to dominate world markets, they have not made many inroads in Japan.

computers clearly favor Japanese products and constitute an unfair rading practice. The Japanese recently announced a joint venture to market The machines are to be made by

outright gifts.

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NEW YORK (AP) - When you are choosing a mutual fund to invest in, many financial advisers They argue that a stock fund with, say, \$25 million or \$50 million in assets has a better chance of a \$500 million or \$1 billion fund pursuing the same objectives.
"Small funds are more likely to

be big gainers than large funds," declares Sheldon Jacobs in the Handbook For No-Load Fund Investors. In 1986, Jacobs observes, 33 of the

top 50 funds ranked by performance had assets of less than \$50 million each at the start of the year. On its face, this tendency migh seem a bit paradoxical. The larger the fund, the greater its presumed management fees charged by most

fund sponsors decrease as the assets of the fund grow. Furthermore, logic suggests that big funds couldn't have attracted all the money they have received from investors without doing at least a respectable job. A large fund is very likely to have

Mutual funds: a question of size knowledges, but that management can be hampered by the very

rewards of its success. "Large funds grew to their pose of their huge holdings without formed well in their early years, writes. when they were small," he says. The bigger a fund gets, he suggests, the harder it is to steer funds take greater risks." speedboat that expands to the proportions of an ocean liner.

potential than big, well-established

present size because they per- depressing a stock's price." Jacobs more nimble "Of course," he adds, "small

That last point is a matter not to be overlooked, contend two researchers who recently published In addition, large size prohibits a the results of a study on fund size in fund from making meaningful the American Association of Indiinvestments in small companies, vidual Investors' AAII Journal.

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PHYSICIAN REFERRAL AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

# sentiment now is running slightly aid to the contras and allowed the rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Sandinistas "not to change, not to Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. State governments get down to business SUTTONS BAY, Mich. - There's a strong temptation to react skeptically when Michigan

Gov. James Blanchard boldly promises to create a statewide economy "that thrives on innovation, creativity and entrepreneurship." Indeed, it's logical to assume that Blanchard is merely trafficking in political hyperbole when he

speaks of "helping to shape a business environment that encourages our boldest minds and most creative thinkers to launch new But those commitments are much more than empty rhetoric. State government here — and elsewhere in the country - is making unprecedented efforts to foster economic growth,

create a new jobs and provide industry with a competitive edge in the global marketplace. This is a dramatic departure from the relatively recent era in which mutual suspicion, if not hostility, marked the uneasy relationship between the public and private sectors at the state level.

ALTHOUGH GOVERNORS have always tried to lure major industry away from other states, they have often cared little about encouraging ndigenous business ventures, helping struggling firms obtain needed financing, or providing businesses with a trained and educated work force.

Today, however, there is substantial evidence of

a new spirit of public-private cooperation in more than half of the states. Some examples: Ohio's Thomas Edison program (named after the famed Ohio-born innovator and entrepreneur)



Robert Walters

includes a Seed Development Fund, a venture capital fund that provides up to \$50,000 for

'incubators" and "technology centers." The former provide financial and technical assistance to fladgling firms, while the latter promote technical cooperation between the state's universities and its businesses.

preliminary development of inventions and as much as \$250,000 to aid in their commercialization In addition, Ohio has established both

 MASSACHUSETTS has established almost a dozen different agencies, programs and quasi-government corporations designed to provide aid to almost every form of private enterprise, ranging from struggling new high-technology firms to endangered old-line

Some examples: The Industrial Finance Agency offers loan guarantees to stimulate business

growth, the Technology Development Corp. ovides venture capital and technical expertise, and the Industrial Service Program assists workers who are laid off or whose plants close. Other states committed to helping their workers

elaborate efforts.

cope with industrial change through retraining and other techniques include California, Delaware, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and • Pennsylvania's Ben Franklin Partnership (also named after a native son who was a famous inventor) is an ambitious, multi-faceted program similar to those in Michigan, Massachusetts and Ohio. Other states — including Missouri, Florida, New Jersey, Iowa, Alabama, Arkansas, Oregon and North Dakota — have launched somewhat less

THE CENTERPIECE of Michigan's effort is the Strategic Fund, whose various components range from a Seed Capital Program that provides high-risk venture capital to the Business and Industrial Development Corp. that offers financial aid to more conventional businesses.

Among the more imaginative elements is the

state's Product Development Fund, which will apportion almost \$3 million among five to 10 new

products, that are made in Michigan and could

create new jobs if they can secure adequate financing to be successfully marketed. Thus, there's good reason for Blanchard to boast of "keeping Michigan on the cutting edge of change - and on the front line of America's future.'

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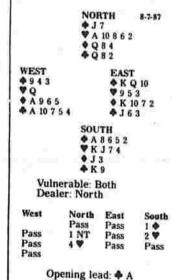








# Bridge



# Some pointers on points

By James Jacoby

For more than 40 years the 4-3-2-1 should simply invite game with a point-count has guided us in our evalu-ation of bridge hands. First invented extra for his opening bid, will be glad by Milton C. Work, it was popularized by Charles Goren. It is a good method. In fact, on this deal North's queens and by Charles Goren. It is a good method, but it does have some discrepancies. Which would you rather hold, one ace or four jacks? Again, which do you like better, one ace or two queens? The conclusion to be drawn, known already by experienced players, is that trick to beat the optimistic game points made up of queens and jacks contract. points made up of queens and jacks contract. just do not have the same quality as

of Q-J points and be aggressive when Pharos Books. our values are in A-K points.

those composed of aces and kings. A new book by James Jacoby and From a practical point of view, this should cause us to pull in our horns a now available at bookstores. It is "Jabit in the bidding when our hand is full coby on Card Games," published by

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about a game contract. But to trade on

the fact that he has five-card support

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Today's deal shows the North player The largest lake in the world is the ignoring this sound advice. With the Caspian Sea. It is fed by eight rivers.

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By Polly Fisher

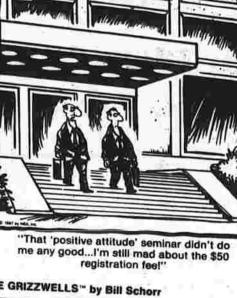
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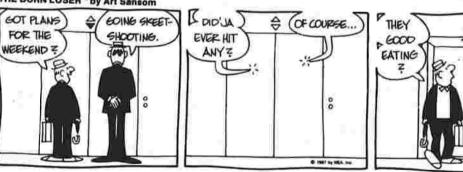








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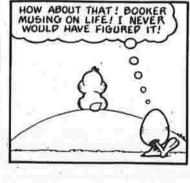
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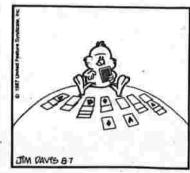












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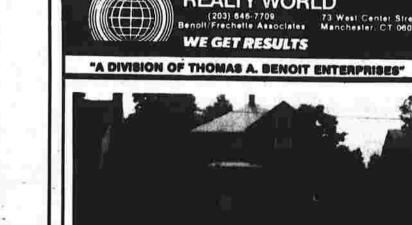
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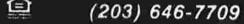
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# **Negotiators** sign accord

Continued from page 1

high as \$100,000. Not covered in any detail under the agreement reached Thursday night were details of the process by which the approval would be sought

from the district electors. LaBelle has said he feels the question put to district electors in November cannot be worded the same way as the question put to

The district voters will be making a decision as legislators. Others will be advising the town Board of Directors on whether they feel the historic agreement should be

LaBelle has also said he feels the district should have a petition from residents of the Bryan Farms area, now under the town's fire jurisidiction, before that area could be annexed by the Eighth District.

He said Thursday he will have to study the problem further before he concludes that is the only way the area can be changed from town to

district jurisdiction.

Penny had contended the town and district have the right to make that exchange as envisioned in the agreement without a petition from the residents of Bryan Farms.

Those who signed the agreement Thursday for the district were LaBelle, James H. Sarles Jr. and Granville Lingard, an alternate negotiator. Gordon R. Lassow and Walter H. Joyner, two district negotiators, were not present. LaBelle plans to get their

signatures.

Those who signed for the town were Penny, Weinberg and Geoffrey Naab, town directors, and Kevin O'Brien, former town

# Residents hurt in car accident

Two residents were injured Tues day evening when the car they were in struck another car broadside at the intersection of Broad and Windemere streets, police said.

Police said the operator of the second car, Lisa A. Logan, 26, of 438 Middle Turnpike, failed to stop at a stop sign and struck other car. son, 41, of 19 Lexington Drive. Logan was charged with operat-

ing under the influence of alcohol and failure to obey a stop sign. Logan and a passenger in her car. David Leech, 27, no address available, were transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and sengers in her car were uninjured. Logan was released without bond. She is to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Aug. 10.

# **Bicyclist injured** after hitting car

A 10-year-old boy was injured Wednesday afternoon after turning his bicycle into a moving car. According to police, Adam Crocini, of 15 Frances Drive, was riding his bike on the right shoulder of Hartford Road when he suddenly by Kelley J. Pierson. 18, of 19 Proctor Road. Police said Adam hit his head on

the car's windshield, rolled off the good of the car, and fell onto the

He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for minor head injuries and

# Man is accused of taking bike

A South Carolina man was arrested Thursday night after police stopped him when a boy claimed the man had stolen his

was unavailable, was charged with fifth-degree larceny, interfering with an officer, and breach of

According to police, a 13-year-old boy who was at the movies in the Parkade came out to check on his blke and discovered it was missing. After seeing Beal on it, the boy him he had just bought it and drove f, police said.

Police said the boy followed Beal on a friend's bike, and an officer stopped Beal when the boy saw the officer and yelled that Beal had stolen his bike.

According to police, Beal first said he had just bought the bike for \$20, and then said he had bought it for \$10. Beal was drunk and causing motion, and when the officer tried to arrest him, he ran away, police said. With assistance from other officers, Beal was tackled and handcuffed, police said.

Beal was held on \$2,500 cash bond, and was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior

In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world.

During World War II, the Italian



Helen Denver

Denver of Manchester.

Besides her husband and daugh-ter, she is survived by two other daughters, Kathleen DeBlock of Windsor and Barbara Bilodeau of Bloomfield; a brother, Howard Webb in Arizona; a sister, Jean Gais of West Hartford; and four

grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Brigid Church, West Hartford. Burial will be private. There are no calling hours.

Joseph F. Sulots Joseph F. Sulots of Old Lyme died Wednesday at the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London He was the husband of Nancy (Hayden) Sulots and brother of Louis Sulots of Manchester. Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by another brother Mi-

made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

sister, Theresa DiBarri of Natick,

Helen (Webb) Denver, 70, of West
Hartford, died Wednesday at a
local convalescent home. She was
the wife of John W. Denver and
mother of Helen Marguerite

Mass.

The funeral is Saturday at 10: 15
a.m. at the Old Lyme Funeral
Home of Alderson-Prentis, Beckwith Lane, followed by a mass of
Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Christ the King Church. Burial will be in Duck River Cemetery, Old Lyme. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 172 Boston Post Road, East Lyme 06333, or to the Humane Society of the U.S., New England Regional Office, P.O. Box 362, East

The funeral for Barbara Koziol of Durant Street, who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at 10: 15 a.m at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 11 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Gol way St., Manchester 06040.

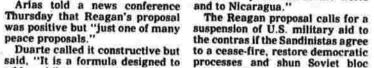
John W. Lapins

The funeral to be held Saturday for John W. Lapins, who died Tuesday, has been changed to 6 p.m. with calling hours from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

The funeral is at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. and burial is at the convenience of

the family. Memorial donations may b made to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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one of the best-selling records of the so-called easy-going California sound. Fleetwood Mac started with bluesy-rock sound in 1967 at a Windsor, England, festival with Peter Green, Mick Fleetwood, Jeremy Spencer and Bob Brunning sitting in for John McVie, Christine's former husband. Since then, the group has re-formed with Stevie Nicks and

Lindsay Buckingham. Since Buckingham and Nicks joined in 1975, three of the group's albums reached No. I, "Fleetwood Mac" in

1975, "Rumours" in 1977 and "Mir- Fleetwood made an album in Africa. age," the last studio album in 1982. which will be rereleased. For about The new album came about after four years, he's had a band called the Christine McVie was signed to sing

called Buckingham and Richard Dashut, his producing partner, to work with her. They brought in John McVie, who plays bass, and She wasn't planning a reunion. "I just thought it was a good idea," she

We all got into the studio and started playing some of the old songs. ... We decided to get serious about making another album."
When Fleetwood Mac started recording, Buckingham was halfway through his third solo album and he

said. "It was a natural progression.

wound up using some of that material for the group.
"It is to indict yourself to say you're not going to come up with something better later," he said. "I've written 60 songs in the last three months. I feel like I've just come into the creative peak of my life. I was probably the did, because I was in the middle of

another project."

Buckingham, Nicks and Christine
McVie sing the leads in Fleetwood Mac, and Buckingham does duets with both women.

Fleetwood Mac is not active I like to keep active. John McVie intends to make a solo

album in the next year. He's the only member of the group who hasn't. "I was pretty much one-track Fleetwood Mac and it never entered what's left of my brain to make one," he said. He sold his house in Los Angeles and

stayed too long, started drinking

all this solo stuff has invariably least enamored of going in when we broken up.' I was proved completely as a band."

The group has just returned from a highly successful European tour. During a month of concerts, they played to groups as small as 30 people in a folk music club, and as large as 3,500 fans in

"Those Swiss were screaming maniacs, waving American flags and rebel flags," Lynchsaid. Traver Hollow found none of the reserve which is considered typical of the Swiss.

Life with Traver Hollow is fairly intense. Members joke about the fact that marriages are allowed — if the new spouses are bluegrass afficianados but no children are permitted in the

"I don't think we could travel the way we do, if we were worried about children," said Peggy Harvey. "I just don't see how a family and a career like this go together," said her husband. "That's strange, when you think this is upposed to be family music."

One member left the group after his honeymoon; another will marry soon, and the other musicians joke, "we checked her out first."

ALMOST EVERY WEEKEND during the summer, the group is on the road. In the winter, they work on albums or book future tours. And three of the members still have other careers, outside of music.

"You've got to have a pretty understanding employer," said Peggy Harvey, who is a pharmacist. "You have to make your music a condition of employment," said Paul Harvey, who works with retarded young adults. 'You've got to tell your employer. 'There are times when I'm going to be

But music makes them more, rather than less desirable, as employees. "When you're on the job, you're being really intense. You've got to do a wonderful job, to make up for the fact hat you're gone," said Paul Harvey.

anything will be as important to you as your music," said Lynch.



Traver Hollow: a distinctive bluegrass band

Members of Traver Hollow are, from left, Jon Swift, Danny Menzone, Peggy Harvey, Paul Harvey and Kevin Lynch. The bluegrass

THE GROUP'S first official job was at From the beginning, Traver Hollow wanted to distinguish itself from other Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema in East Hartford. "He wanted to start live music, and actually, I think he built that stage for us," said Lynch. At that first concert, several bluegrass promoters and festival organizers were in the

audience. "I'll never forget, some guy folded up a note and tossed it onto the stage." said Paul Harvey. "It was an invitation to the Hebron Bluegrass Festival. From there on, it's been pretty steady for us."

FOCUS/Weekend

By Nancy Pappas

When the Traver Hollow bluegrass

band plays "Peggy's Breakdown" on

Saturday evening at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, it will be tough

to keep from tapping your feet, clapping

your hands and slapping your spoons

But Traver Hollow, one of New

England's finest bluegrass bands, came

together almost by accident, seven

Each of the musicians was playing with other groups at the time. A mutual

acquaintance invited them to a cabin in

the Adirondack Mountains for a party on

"It was great, really old-timey,"

recalled Paul Harvey of Columbia, a

guitar player and the group's unofficial

night long, doing bluegrass until the sun

From that weekend came Traver

Hollow, which has since been featured at

festivals up and down the East Coast.

has played to crowds of thousands in

Switzerland, and been featured on

UNFORTUNATELY, the musicians

lived hundreds of milesapart. "We were

kind of in the middle, so everyone would

get together at our place for these

rehearsals, all weekend long," said

Peggy Harvey, whose fiddle playing and

high tenor voice have brought Traver

Hollow the attention of bluegrass greats

The Harveys' home in Columbia

became the unofficial headquarters for

the band, which now includes Kevin

Lynch of Coventry, Jon Swift of Durham

and Danny Menzone of Dudley, Mass.

"For about three months, we would stay

together every weekend," Peggy Har-

vey said. "It was really intense, but we

Fortunately, she said, she was

expected to sing, play the fiddle and

autoharp. "Nobody expected me to be

doing all of the cooking, or really waiting

on them." The experience turned out to

be good practice for the upcoming tours.

when the musicians travel and live

together in a motor home

were getting our sound together."

spokesman."We were gathered around

blazing woodstove, just pickin' all

one snowy weekend in 1980.

Herald Reporter

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European television.

such as Bill Monroe.

musicians admitted

band will play at the Manchester Bicenten-

nial Band Shell on Saturday evening.

groups, both in look and in sound. The musicians planned to appear in matching suits, but there was no money for dingy bars, we would dress up." that. So Lynch's grandmother sewed up a set of matching shirts. "In the South, it's a tradition, a way of

showing respect for your audience, that you dress up," said Paul Harvey. The heat gets pretty intense at outdoor festivals, when you're wearing a three-piece suit, shirt and tie, the

By Joe Edwards

ian Mountains.

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standard "Blue Moon of Kentucky."

the Front Line" country album.

Rhythm." He also played on Dan Seals' "On

He and guitarist Chet Atkins just recorded

a duet of Stephen Foster's "Beautiful

Dreamer." The song is Schnaufer's favorite on his four-stringed instrument, which he plays with a pick or finger while holding it on his lap.

songs as far as I'm concerned," he said. "He used parts of black and German and Irish influence and used all their elements in

Schnaufer, a native of Hearne, Texas, grew

in Grantsville, W.Va., where "people play songs that their great-granddaddy played."

"It's always been an obscure instrument.

There have been pockets of interest in it

Angeles or New York.

"Stephen Foster created American folk

"But it's part of our mark, to look nice," Peggy Harvey said. "Even when we were doing three nights at a time in

THE SOUND, TOO, is distinctive Traver Hollow works hard to give a traditional bluegrass sound, with a hard back beat, and spectacular work or banio, mandolin and fiddle. "It's rare to have a female lead singer, and we've got one who can sing a high tenor," said

"But it's hard to convince people that



McVie, Lindsay Buckingham, Stevie Nicks Fleetwood Mac, 20 years after its performing debut: From left, John McVie, Christine

# Fleetwood Mac as hot as ever

"Can't Help Falling in Love" for the

soundtrack of "A Fine Mess." She

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Fleetwood Mac, one of the hottest pop-rock bands of the 1970s, is back on the charts with its

first studio album in five years.
"Tango in the Night" was No. 9 on
the Cashbox Magazine best-selling
chart in mid-July. On July 18, the single "Big Love" was No. 79, heading down from No. 7 where it held the la two weeks in May, and the second single released, "Seven Wonders," was No. 28 with a bullet.

"I think we really must get on the road, preferably all of us," said Christine McVie, singer-songwriterkeyboardist. "Our music has proved it is almost timeless. I know there are people who bought 'Rumours' who first heard it from their parents." In 1977, the "Rumours" LP became

moved to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands "It was very nice and it got very old. I myself into the ground. One reason was boredom, plus it was duty free. I decided to come back here, where the action was, with my wife and three dogs." Last October Christine McVie married a Portuguese keyboard player she met in Switzerland while making her solo album. Next, she'll work on songs for another solo album. Is there a future for Fleetwood

Mac? "Absolutely," says Fleetwood. "I thought, 'Any band that has done wrong," Fleetwood said, "We had a three-year break between 'Tusk' and 'Mirage.' This break was longer.

Nicks said she's always available After the tour following "Mirage," for another Fleetwood Mac album.



David Schnaufer has become the foremost dulcimer player in Nashville's recording industry.

have been around since biblical times, it became more popular during the folk music boom of the 1960s. It continues to be popular

"There are dulcimer books and records and the major cities have dulcimer clubs. It's one of the most popular crafts fair items,"

up in La Marque, Texas. He has been in Nashville 21/2 years after living for four years Dolly Parton, a native of the Smoky Mountains, plays the dulcimer on her hit "Tennessee Mountain Home."

After moving to Nashville, Schnaufer began playing at nightclubs and restaurants. One day, he made an appointment with the He taught himself how to play the dulcimer Judds' record producer, got hired and the

13 years ago, though he picked up some techniques by studying and playing with other dulcimer players. next day he was playing on their recording "It's an instrument I can use that connects He recalled that at the recording session all the music that ever has been and that I'm hearing now," he said. "I can use this "we did it like we would in the living room. It's got that feel to it. We just sat there and

instrument to communicate in all formats. It's joyful." tapped our feet." Schnaufer, who owns three dulcimers, plays by ear but is learning to read music. "It

He says he's the only dulcimer player making a living at it in Nashville and one of the few in other music centers such as Los elps me communicate better," he said. He plays the mountain dulcimer as opposed to the hammer dulcimer. The hammer "There are a lot of dulcimer players out in

dulcimer is played with hammers and the mountain dulcimer is more a stringed the country but they are not interested in instrument played by plucking or picking.
"It sparkles," he said. "It uses a lot of open strings and it's considered a drone instrucommercial, pop music," the slender, bearded musician said. ment. It has a high end sparkle. It can be played higher than a mandolin and can get as

low as a guitar. It ties a lot together. "I can play about anything I want to go

where it's very popular and played a lot, but then 50 miles away people wouldn't be familiar with it." Though the dulcimer or instruments like it



Hot-air Harley

The leaders held separate lun-

cheon meetings Thursday with

their own delegations, then went

into a closed-door meeting during

the afternoon that stretched late

Cerezo said before the summit

began that he and his colleagues

would focus on their own peace

proposals but also would discuss President Reagan's initiative, put

into the night.

first free flight in the United States.

Forbes, a motocycling enthusiast and

record-breaking balloonist, is attending

the Black Hills Motorcycle Classic in

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Millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes'

motorcycle-shaped hot-air balloon is

polsed for flight Thursday evening at

Fort Meade, S.D. The balloon, 187 feet

long and 75 feet high, has been flown by

Forbes 10 times in Europe, but this is the

But in Washington, Secretary of

State George P. Shultz said: "I

think it is critical to establish that

there is no way the United States

Nicaragua to decide what is right

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# Weekenders

### New sounds are free

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# For the green thumbs

Whether you've got a green thumb, or only wish you did, you'll enjoy Comstock, Ferre & Co.'s nnual Field Day Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m. in Wethersfield. Visitors will see new and older varieties of flowers and vegetables, and learn about the latest efforts to combine crops for maximum efficiency.

# These are berry good

About 4,000 blueberry muffins and more than 500 berry pies are ready for you to enjoy on Saturday at the Goshen Congregational Church. You can take home the muffins, pies and quarts of berries, or have a brunch of blueberry pancakes, which will be served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# A summer Tapestry

A medieval and Elizabethan concert by the chamber group, Tapestry, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday on the Columbia Town Green, off Route 87. The free concert will be moved indoors, in case of rain.

### Come to the fair

Lebanon's Country Fair will take you back to the region's rural roots. There is livestock judging, oxen pulls, a cattle parade, quilts, jellies, cured hams and more. The fair is open tonight until midnight, Saturday from 10 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10: 30 p.m., at the junction of Routes 87 and 207

# Sounds of nostalgia

The Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford will host a Nostalgia Superfest on Sunday night at 9: 30, with The Turtles, The Byrds, Herman's Hermits, Grass Roots and Mark Lindsay of Paul Revere & The Raiders. If you'd like to travel back to the early days of rock 'n' roll, head for Wallingford. Tickets are \$18.50, and are available from the box office, 265-1501.

# Folk for your family

The annual Connecticut Family Folk Festival will be held this weekend in Hartford's Elizabeth Park. Workshops are going on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. These are not designed only for performers. For example, at 3 p.m. on the main stage, storytellers who use both songs and the spoken word will conduct a workshop called 'Stories in Song and Out.'

There is a children's concert from noon to 1:30 p.m. The evening concert, 5 to 8 p.m., includes a Manchester-based group, Folk Roots. Sunday's show opens at 11 a.m. with a gospel sing. The show continues with groups such as Bay State Bluegrass,



# A jeweled setting

Customers stroll among antiques and plants in the stained-glass buildings of the Abbey of Regina Laudis on Flanders Road, Bethlehem. Admission is free to the annual fair, which includes outdoor

theater, Scottish dancers, strolling minstrels, pony rides, elaborate creches, choir and orchestral music throughout the day. The fair is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Antiques on the green

More than 200 antiques dealers will assemble for the Historical Society of Glastonbury's Antiques Show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Glastonbury Green. There is also a booth with more than 2,000 items, including homespun sheets, old oil lamps and other historical objects. The society owns and maintains the Welles-Shipman Ward House and the Welles-Chapman Tavern, and operates the Museum on the Green in the old town

# Can we talk?

The outspoken Joan Rivers will make her only Connecticut appearance for this year tonight at the Oakdale Musical Theatre, Wallingford. There are still tickets for the 8.30 p.m. show to hear this outrageous comedienne. She has been hostess of "The Tonight Show" and "The Late Show," but is Tickets are \$22.50 each. Call 265-1501 before you

# Simsbury band at shell

The Simsbury Community Concert Band will present a concert tonight at the Manchester Sicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. The music will nclude classical favorites and pops selections. Saturday's band shell lineup is a concert by the bluegrass group Traver Hollow. Sunday is Swedist Night, with the Stig Yngve Orchestra and the Wonder Weaver Dancers. All performances are at 7 p.m., and the audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets, picnics and sweaters.

### Hear the bash

The Empire Brass, the Columbus Brass and the Harkness Festival Brass will collaborate in a Big Brass Bash on Saturday evening at 8 at Harkness Memorial State Park, Waterford. The program includes Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." Tent seating is \$15 to \$18; lawn seating is \$8. Grounds open at 6 p.m. for picnics and pre-concer

The children's concert this week at Harkness leatures members of the Columbus Brass, along with mimes, actors and puppets from the Mystic Paper Beasts. Admission to the 1 p.m. Saturday children's concert is free

# Gospel is featured

The Winans and the Genesis Gospel Singers are the headline acts at Saturday night's concert in Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Tickets to the gospel sing cost \$17.50 for the balcony, \$18.50 on the nain floor. The show starts at 7: 30 p.m. Call 246-6807 for more information

# Glad-den your heart

You'll see spectacular gladiolus blossoms on Saturday when the Connecticut Gladiolus Society has its annual show at the University of Connecticut. The 61st annual show will be in the W.B. Young Auditorium, opposite the Storrs Congregational Church on Route 195 in Storrs. Visitors may wander among the exhibits, free, from 2 to 5 p.m. If you've got a glad in your back yard - even if you don't know the formal name of the plant - there's a special category for you. Arrive by 9 a.m. There are no entry fees in this

# Object of desire

"That Obscure Object of Desire," starring Fernando Rey, is this week's film at Avery Theater, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Tickets are \$3 for the 8 p.m. shows, Saturday and Sunday evening.

# With 76 trombones

Seventy-six trombones - and more than 100 children - will be on stage when Glastonbury Youth & Family Services presents "The Music Man" at Glastonbury High School this weekend. Shows tonight and Saturday are at 7: 30 p.m., with tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students

# Teens dance on

The East Hartford Summer Youth Festival is sponsoring a fund-raiser dance Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Elks Pavilion in East Hartford. The rock band Mainstreet will be featured at this

# 'La Bamba' takes a look at the magic of rock 'n' roll

By Linda Deutsch The Associated Press

To those who were into rock 'n' roll when "La Bamba," hit the charts, its bouncing rhythms are inforgettable. So is the name Ritchie Valens, a symbol of the musical revolution which propelled poor, guitar-strumming kids to the eights of stardom.

The biggest surprise about the movie, "La Bamba," is that it took nearly 30 years for Valens' deeply touching story to reach the screen.

tragic. Famous by the time he was 16, the youth who sang his way out of a Mexican-American ghetto was killed at 17 in the plane crash early rock 'n' roll and a touching immortalized in song as "the day the music died." Killed with Valens were rockers Buddy Holly, 22, and The Big Bopper (J.P. Richardson),

Cinema Review

exciting tribute to the magic of

Valens' music, sung by Los Lobos, along with a sound track of "La Bamba" is an affectionate account of Valens' brief life which pleasures of this film. So is the becomes two movies in one - an debut of newcomer Lou Diamond

eyes reflect the hopes of a youngster who declares early on: "All my dreams are rock 'n' roll."

But writer-director Luis Valdez has chosen to focus on the young star's ethnic roots as Richard Valenzuela of Pacoima, Calif. As a result, he neglects the musicalsocial upheaval surrounding the young musician and doesn't get to it until late in the film. A black-andwhite clip from "American Bandstand" and the frenzy of an Alan Freed concert capture some of the excitement of the era.

Valdez is more concerned with

Morales. He also touches on the which inspired Valens' hit song, In fairness to Valdez, Valens career with only three hit songs backstage biography. The family portrait fleshes it out and makes a

better story.

It's a satisfying two hours at the movies with an ending guaranteed to produce tears. What's missing is

oto, and his half brother, Bob

hillips as Valens.

His easy sincerity and shining yes reflect the hopes of a youngsves reflect the hopes of a youngssex, violence and drug use involv-Morales, played with power by Esai ing the bad-guy brother. The film's moralistic message that nice guys become stars overcomes any nega-

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# Cinema

HARTFORD Claema City — Nadine (PG) Fri 1:35, 6:50, 8:50; Sat and Sun 1:35, 3:45, 6:50, 8:50. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Fri-Sun 1, 3, 4:50. — La Bamba (PG-13) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:35. — The Whistle Blower (PG) Fri 1:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:25, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45. — Jen De Florette (PG) Fri 1:15, 6:40, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20.

EAST HARTFORD

Bastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Unfouchables (R) Fri and Sat 7: 15, 9:30;
Sun 7:20.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Unfouchables (R) Fri and Sat 7: 15, 9:30,
midnight; Sun 7: 15, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — RoboCop (R) Fri and Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50, mildnight; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50, mildnight; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50. — The Lost Boys (R) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11-45; Sun 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40, — Who's That Girl (PG) Fri and Sat 12:50, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:50, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. — Back to the Beach (PG) Fri and Sat 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:20, 9:35, 11:30; Sun 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:20, 9:35, — The Living Daylights (PG) Fri and Sat 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10, 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 12:30, 4:35, 7:30, 10, midnight; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:50, 10, Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13) advance showing Fri at 7:30, — Care Bears Adventures in Wonderland (G) Fri-Sun 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, — Full

Metal Jacket (R) Fri and Sat 7:40, 10, 12:20; Sun 7:40, 10.

Of all the musical successes of the

late 1950s, Valens' was among the

most extraordinary and most

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UA Theaters East — The Untouchables (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. —
Spaceballs (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, —
Revenge of the Nerds 11: Nerds in Paradise (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. — 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.

Cine 1 & 2 — Adventures in Babysit-ting (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20.— The Untouchables (R) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 4:15, 7, 9:40. — Benli, the Hunted (G) Sat and Sun 1:30.

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Director John Glen recently finished his fourth James Bond film in a row, a record. Glen's "The

Living Daylights," introduced actor Timothy Dalton, the fourth 007 in the series' 25 years.

# Likes wham openings

# Bond director's beginnings humble

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - John Glen's beginnings as a filmmaker hardly suggest his later career as director of James Bond extravaganzas. He started by shooting inserts - those brief closeups that are dropped into

"My specialty was hands," Glen recalled. "I used out-of-work ac-tors, and often they had the D.T.'s elirium tremens) so I ended up filming my own. I remember once using my hands for an insert in a Peter Finch movie. The director saw my shot and said, 'My, doesn't Peter Finch have feminine

That brought a laugh from the robust Englishman who has filmed some of the most spectacular action that we can't shake it off. We have sequences in recent history. As second-unit director of "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," he staged the heart-stopping bobsled chase and avalanche scenes. Re- took me three weeks to get that one member the opening sequence of shot. Then the following February I "The Spy Who Loved Me" with shot the rest of the scene in

James Bond skiing off a mountain Switzerland The whole thing de-and parachuting into a chasm? Switzerland The whole thing de-That also was Glen's work. worked, we would have had to scrub He graduated to full director with the scene. "For Your Eyes Only" and recently completed his fourth James Bond dollar shot. It went straight in the film in a row, which is something of

Glen was recently in Los Angeles to put the finishing touches on "The Living Daylights." which introduces the fourth 007 in the series' 25 years, Timothy Dalton. In the new film Glen had a budget

of \$32 million, which is about par for 'the Bonds he has directed. Naturally, "The Living Daylights" has a wham opening, this one a furious chase atop the Rock of Gibraltar. "We somehow developed these mini-films," Glen said, "and

they've become such a tradition to keep doing it.
"For that ski jump in 'The Spy' I went to Iceland in June, which is the only time you can shoot there. It

going for 25 years. Guinness Book of Records. Glen began his film career in the editing room at Shepperton studios

"Even when I was shooting inserts, I tried to get some action into the shots," he said. "If I had a closeup of a sign, I had the reflection in the window of someone walking by. His direction began with such

Abby, it's been over a year, and kindergarten. Wisdom was not at

action television series as "Danger Man," on which he learned to stage stunts on short schedules and tigh budgets. Moving up to features, he directed Roger Moore in "Gold" before beginning his "Bondage." Glen missed the Sean Connery period, but he has worked with the other actors who portrayed the British agent - George Lazenby, Roger Moore and now Dalton.
"I think Timothy viewed us with a

into an organization that has been "He certainly brought his own ideas along, and we had to win him

certain amount of distrust when he

onfident that we knew what we were doing; it seems that we were on test almost more than Timothy was. He can be very heavy at times out the way he feels about scenes . If he has a scene in which he's angry, he really has to work himsel He has to motivate himself in

turn out to be the best of the Bonds The reason: "Basically he's dangerous sort of guy. If he's carrying a gun, he looks as though e's going to use it. He's for real.' Will there be a 16th James Bond

"I guess we'll have to see how the

# Advice

# Marriage from heaven lasts 70 years

DEAR READ-ERS: Today is a very special the 70th - yes. anniversary of a couple who are very dear to me: Rose and Jay Phillips o

day. It marks 70th - wedding

Theirs was not just a marriage, it beauty, brains, character, talent, ambition, generosity, hard work and mutual love, tempered with a

their religion, and respect for the rights of others. Over the years, Rose and Jay Phillips have handled their good fortune with gratitude and humility, and accepted their misfortunes with grace and dignity. They are a credit to their community, a joy to their friends, and a shining exam-hearing nothing more about the

Congratulations and God bless you, Mother and Dad. Love. ABBY AND MORT in Tennessee.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather touchy problem. Last Mother's Day my husband and I had our 6-monthold daughter christened. Several relatives were present and, much to my surprise, they all brought gifts. While opening the gifts, my great uncle - a very wealthy man who had no children - told me he was going to open a "college fund" for our daughter. Then he started explaining the terms of the fund -

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"college fund," I asked my uncle about it, and he said he was going to ville. (We live in a very small town

information about the gift. My uncle is a very responsible man, and we would like very much for our daughter to have this gift to assure her college education. How should I handle it? BLUE IN GRAY, TENN.

not accomplish anything - neither will procrastinating. Remind your uncle of the "college fund" he promised to establish for your daughter. And don't be shy. He DEAR READERS: Rollan Mel-

ton, who writes a column in the Reno Gazette, was so taken with a Jeffery, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Reno, he shared that message with his readers. I've since discovered that how much interest it would draw, the message in the sermon originally came from Robert Fulghum, a retired Unitarian minister in Have a Lovely Wedding," send a

"Most of what I really need to

mountain, but there in the sandbox "These are the things I learned

Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't ours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for

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how old you are, when you go out into the world, it's best to hold hands and stick together. it better myself. And thanks to Edna Brigham for introducing me

Edmonds, Wash. Here it is (in check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), selfknow about how to live, and what to Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447.

# It's smart to go easy with shin splints

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 70 and have had two recent at-tacks of shin splints. Ice packs and pain killers helped, but what can I do to prevent



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

after a suitable period of daily shins caused by strain of the leg stretching and warmup. Shin splints are more common muscles that attach to the tibia among people who exercise on hard (shin). When these muscles are stretched, as in sports activity, surfaces, such as roads and packed some of the fibers tend to pull away gravel. Try to walk and run on from the tibia. Ice and rest can help grass until your legs become adapted to the increased activity. alleviate symptoms. However, to In addition, make sure that you prevent recurrence, you will have discontinue brisk walking or wear shoes with adequate ankle support and soft, resilient soles. If these measures aren't success- into believing that they are necesthen begin an exercise program of increasing walking (or jogging) ful, check with your doctor to make sary for "deep cleaning" or for

DEAR READER: I side with parlor folks make a good deal of financial profit by offering this service; therefore, they are not likely to discourage you from having facial treatments. As long as you accept the fact that facial sion is in doubt - it's OK to have them. However, don't be conned

sure that you don't have a stress fracture or circulatory insuffi- just as effective — and a lot ciency that could be a source of leg DEAR DR. GOTT: Twice now

DEAR DR. GOTT: My dermatol-I've had novocain for tooth extractions. Each time, I've had a bout ogist says that facial masks are fine with Bell's palsy. Is there a for cosmetic purposes only and don't really penetrate or affect the DEAR READER: Bell's palsy is However, the local beautya paralysis of the facial nerve, the parlor folks insist they are neces sary twice a week for deep cleaning. What's your opinion?

branches of which are present in the cheeks near the gums. During the injection of novoacain, your dentist may inadvertently be numbing parts of the facial nerve. share your concerns with him or her so that the needle will be placed especially carefully in the future. Dr. Gott's new Health Repor. ... weight loss tells you how to lose weight wisely - and keep it off. For your copy, send \$1 and your name

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# Headroom offends stutterers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Max generated cartoon character known for his one-liners and fractured speech, has joined Porky Pig on a list of fictional characters

"Children are susceptible to authoritative figures," says Theodore E. Emery of Florida, who's among the speech therapists here for this weekend's fourth annual convention of the National Stutter-

When they start imitating Max by saying, 'I'm J-J-Johnny,' the act f talking consciously has begun and confusion about how to talk will set in," Emery said Thursday. When this becomes a habit, you have a full-blown stutterer." "Max Headroom" has had a

limited run on ABC-TV. The network has renewed the series for the fall. The character, produced by Lorimar Telepictures Co., also appears on other shows, including a Max Headroom talk show on the Cinemax cable television station and in Coca-Cola commericals. Not all of the approximately 200 people expected at the convention gree with Emery.

"I'm not concerned about Max causing stuttering." said John Ahlbach, executive director of the San Francisco-based project and organizer of the conference at San Franciscio State University. "Max's speech is broken but he is not a stammerer. It is a voice broken up by the computer not a silent block where the air flow is cut

A more realistic fear is children nocking stutterers, he said. "People are concerned because they foresee young people watching the show and then using Max Headroom to tease friends who

The cartoon character Porky Pig. a lovable but dim-witted, stuttering pig, perpetuates the are less intelligent or are slow and dumb and unassertive, said Ahlb-

'Many stutterers want to get him Jim Brochu, an ABC publicist also said Max is not a stutterer. "The speech is a computer glitch," said Brochu. "It's not my

interpretation that he is a

Emery's complaint is based on a theory he acknowledges is not shared by all speech pathologists. "I firmly believe that stuttering nothing more than a result of talking consciously rather than switch their focus from the subject to the physical act of getting a word

Children develop this problem by imitating relatives, parents or others who stammer, said Emery, who teaches a correspondence course in speech therapy and believes he developed his own condition - largely cured now from his mother, who stammered.

'Max Headroom repeats a lot of words. My concern is that children in these formative years who watch has about 2,500 members and is one of the largest self-help groups for stutterers, according to its



# Lady Madonna

Madonna greets her New York fans Thursday evening from a platform set up in the street outside the Broadway theater where her new movie, "Who's That Girl?," opened. She is currently on a concert tour that bears the same name as her film.

# Law students learning from TV's 'L.A. Law'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Law characters, Kelly said that doesn't school students can get more than entertainment from the hit TV series "L.A. Law," say two legal professors who praise the show's treatment of ethical issues and the role of lawyers in society. The program is developing "a

cult status among young lawyers and law school students," said Michael J. Kelly, dean of the University of Maryland Law Kelly took part in a panel

discussion of "L.A. Law" on Thursday as the American Bar Association began its annual convention. The NBC show earned 20 Emmy nominations last month, more than any other series. "It's matured a great deal," Kelly said, and is becoming the

nation's "single most popular cultural artifact for discussing the role of lawyers." The panel discussion was moderated by actor Richard Dysart, who portrays senior partner Leland McKenzie on the

Dysart joked about the sexual themes that spice "L.A. Law." quoting a British reviewer who said the show presented "a superb cast come to see the pressures that of barristers who spend more time confront the American lawyer." he

stop him from engaging in serious lunchtime discussion of "L.A. Law" with his students.

The series' leading characters are presented at times in an unrealistic, heroic light, Kelly said. But, he added, "heroes challenge the public to examine the conflict between legal ethics and personal

Professor Stephen Gillers of New York University Law School warned that the show will suffer if it neglects realism to heighten drama. But Gillers said the show can help educate the public and lawyers about ethical problems. Dysart also acknowledged that

the show is not always true to life. The law firm his character heads has experts in every field of law. Dysart said. "We specialize in everything" depending on the demands of the script, Dysart said. But he said the

actors on "L.A. Law" have a growing respect for attorneys and seek to humanize the characters they portray. "Every actor on the show has

Film clips from three episodes Although part of the show's were played for the audience to success may be due to its preoccu-underscore the handling of ethical pation with the sex lives of its issues in "L.A. Law."

# **About Town**

# Blood drive is set

A Red Cross blood drive will be held Aug. 31 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of St. James Church. The drive is conducted by the Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross and St. James Church.

# Cancer patients' group meets

A support group for cancer patients, their friends and families will meet on Aug. 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more informa-

Students recognized Watkinson School in Hartford has named Michelle Cheikin to the honor roll for the third trimester. Cheikin is the daughter of Meyer and Sylvia Cheikin of 156

# Early pregnancy class held

and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is to help women prepare for pregnancy and includes information or nutrition, exercise and expected changes during For more information, call 646-1222.

The Pinochle scores for Thursday's game at the Army and Navy Club are Elenora Moran, 608; Helena Gavello, 595; Betty Turner, 580; Amelia Anastasio 578; Bud Paquin, 572; Gladys Seelert, 567; Alice Raymo, 560; Kitty Byrnes, 556; James Forbes, 554;

Tony DeMaio, 553; Martin Bakston, 553; Ann Waida,

Jesus told a parable. "The sowed weeds among the wheat, and

vent away." (from Matthew 13) Weeds! Is there anyone who has farmed or gardened or tended a lawn who does not know the anguish that weeds can bring? They compete for the nourishment of the soil. they crowd and hide the good plants

The field which is the world, God's garden, has weeds, too. Look at what happens to us, the clumps of dirt that make up God's field. The us. Yet the enemy has been busy planting too. Other seed, weed seed, sprouts from us, just as unwanted Weeds can hinder the full flower-

ing of what the Sower intends. When he wrote to the Galatians, Saint Paul named some of the weeds of the enemy's planting: "fornication, impurity, licentiousness, idolatry, sorcery, enmity, jealousy, anger, selfishness, dissension, party pirit, envy, drunkeness, carousing and the like." Weeds. Not what the Sower who cherishes the clods of dirt on his field wants those clods to

Both kinds of seeds are planted in the little clumps of dirt in God's field. Until the day of the harvest,

> Andrew D. Smith, Rector St. Mary's Episcopal Church

# Friday TV

5:30PM [DIS] All About Dogs Actress designed to give young people insight on training their own dogs. [HBO] MOVIE: 'WarGames' (CC) A teenage computer whiz inadvertently accesses the Pentagon's strategic computer system and nearly begins World War III. Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' A talented country-western singer and his songwriting sister try to stay one step shead of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid. Mark Hamill. 1981. Rated PG. 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) Nows

(5) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston (11) Gimme a Break Nell is caught in the (18) Greatest American Hero

(26) Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy (1) Reporter 41 (57) MacNell / Lahrer Newshi 61) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate **IESPNI SportsLook** 

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H (8) 40 ABC News (CC) 20 Laverne & Shirter 22 30 NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Zorro

[ESPN] Running and Racing 7:00PM 3 CBS News B) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (CC) 18 Bost of Saturday Nigh 20 M'A'S'H

ball comes true with the help of her fair

[ESPN] SportsCenter

5 Current Affair

T1) INN News

40 Newlywed Game

[CNN] Crossfire

57) Page Fifty Seven

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Haunted He

1986 Rated PG (In Stereo)

[MAX] Dangerous Film Club

vith the family (60 min.)

B 22 Jeopardyl (CC)

18 (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

20 Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets (3 hrs.)

30 (38) Major League Baseball: Kensas City Royals at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45

[ESPN] Megic Years In Sports A look at the year 1965 with a profile on "Red"

radio personality, planning to marry his co-star at his family's ancestral mansion.

8:00PM 3 CBS Summer Playhouse

The Time of Their Lives A widower (Ja-mie Widdoes) with four daughters in-vites his father (Buddy Ebsen) to move in

5 MOVIE: 'Rooster' A fire of suspicious origin brings together an unlikely pair of

investigators to track down the arsonists. Paul Williams, Pat McCormick.

(8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster gets an

atterschool job as the neighborhood dog walker. (R)

(1) Mrs. America Pageant This 11th an

nual beauty pageant for married women features state representatives compet-ing in evening gown, swimsuit and inter-

view categories. Entertainment by Gladys Knight & the Pips. Scheduled hosts: Richard Dawson, Florence Hen-

(22) Regs to Riches (CC) Diane ponders

(24) Washington Week in Review

the question of sex with her new boy-riend. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(26) MOVIE: 'Berserk' A series of brutal

nurders haunts the owner of a Britisl

(41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limentour

(57) Washington Week in Review (CC)

61) MOVIE: 'Meteor' A massive meteor

hurtles through space on a collision course with Earth. Sean Connery, Na-

ESPN] Golf: PGA Championsh

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Klute' A detective gets

involved with a call-girl who was the last person to see his friend alive. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, Charles Cioffi, 1971, Rated R.

8:30PM (8) 40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) A

lonely widow obtains the housekeeping services of Mr. Belvedere at a charity

[DIS] Dr. Seuss' Grinch Grinches the Cat in the Hat Animated The Cat in the Hat meets the grouchy Grinch and de-

cides to outsmart him with cunning fo

9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Bobby and

Pam Ewing are remarried in a gala wed-ding ceremony. (60 min.) (R)

talie Wood, Martin Landau. 1979

[CNN] PrimeNews

[USA] Riptide

(24) (57) Wall Street Week

18 Columbo

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: Topper Returns' A beautiful ghost haunts Topper and urges him to find her murderer. Roland Young. Joan Blondelt, Dennis O'Keefe. 1941. 22 Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshi [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies' (CC) Three 26 Barney Miller 30 Dating Game niddle-aged men seek advi California beach hustler on how to pick up beautiful girls Grant Kramer, Teal Roberts Gary Wood 1984 Rated R 38 Jeffersons O Hollywood Squares 41) Novela, Victoria [TMC] MOVIE: "Psycho III" (CC) The Bates Motel is back in business with 57) Nightly Business Report rman and a woman who claims to be (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline Scarwid, Jeff Fahey, 1986, Rated R (In [DIS] Cinderella A degraded girl's (Les-[USA] MOVIE: 'Project X' A secret gov-

ernment agent returns from the Orient in the year 2118 with the cryptic message that the world will be godmother (Caiaste Holm). Also stars Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Pat Car-roll, Stuart Damon, Jo Van Fleet, Music by Rodgers and Hammerstein (90 min.) hat the world will be des two weeks Christopher George Greta 9:30PM (18) Mission Impossible [TMC] MOVIE: 'Down and Out in Bev-10:00PM (3) Adderly Debut in prime time. The leader of a Middle East nation. rly Hills' A derelict ends up in the swim ing pool of a crary 'nouveau riche' co reatens the world with nuclear devas

ick Noite, Bette Midler, Richard Dreyuss 1986 Rated R (In Stereo) 5) (11) (26) News [USA] Airwolf When the company sus-22 Crime Story Luca plans to use union strike to gain control of the Las Vegas casinos (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) ects that Locke (Anthony Sherwood) is a traitor, the team must help prove his Noticiero Univision 7:30PM 3 PM Magazina Shopping 57 Front Row Center 61 Man from U.N.C.L.E. who've appeared on the 'Falcon Cres

[CNN] CNN News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dream Lover' After stabbing an intruder, a young woman becomes inclived in dream research experiments that may reveal the reason behind her act of violence Kristy McNichol, Ben Masters, Paul Shenar, 1986. Major League Baseball: Chicago ibs at New York Mets (2 hrs. 45 min.)

10:15PM 9 Kiner's Korner 30 Crime Story Luca plans to use a union strike to gain control of the Las Vegas casinos (R) (In Stereo) 10:30PM 9 News 11 (26) INN News 18 Tales of the Unexpected Two busi ssmen in the garment industry find a ution to their financial troubles 20 Hogan's Heroes (41) El Estudio de Lola Beltran

57 McLaughlin Group [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies 2' Three ving Americans travel to Greece to ilm a low-budget film Brad Zutaut, Fabiana Udinio, James Karen. 1986. Rated

11:00PM 3 B 22 30 40 News (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) 9 Carol Burnett and Friends (11) At the Movies Scheduled reviews: "Nadine" (Jeff Bridges, Kim Basinger) "Stakeout" (Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Es-18 MOVIE: The Trap' Charlie Chan gets (20 Tales From the Darkside

involved in a case that could be his last Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland, Victor Sen Young 1947. 24 Cinema Showcase 26 Tales of the Unexpected 41 PELICULA: 'El Gran Parro Muerto' En un pueblo, un perro muerto se convier

57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Harness Racing: Breeders Crown From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Scream For Help' A daughter becomes the target of her step father when she uncovers his murderou er wealthy mother. Rachael Brooks, Marie Masters.

[USA] Fridays

1:30PM (8) (40) PGA Championship 9 Entertainment Tonight Dionne War-wick talks about her new album. (In (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(26) Racing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' in 1928, au-thor Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings leaves her New York lifestyle for the peaceful inspirational existence of a Florida of ange grove. Mary Steenburgen, R Torn, Peter Coyote. 1983. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsCenter **IUSAl Assaulted Nuts** 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight nne Warwick talks about her new al

11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Perfect

ides that taking pictures of babies

and old ladies is more meaningful. Ste-phen Markle, Michelle Scarbelli, Papu-sha. 1982. Rated NR. (USA) Night Flight: Goes to the Movies 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8) 40 Nightline (CC)

DALLAS

With the annual Oil Barons' Ball ap

proaching, April (Sheree J. Wilson)

gets an Interest-

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two of their favorite informants to set up a deal with a stolen-goods dealer (60 (11) Star Trak 18 PTL Club 24 Great Performances: The Importance of Being Earnest (CC) Lady Brack-20 MOVIE: 'The Other Side of the Mountain' A paralyzing fall confines skier Jil nell (Dame Wendy Hiller) opposes her daughter's betrothal to a man lacking knowledge of his heritage in Oscar Wilde's setiric comedy of manners (2 nont to a wheelchair for the rest of her life. Marilyn Hassett, Beau Bridges. (26) Consumer Discount Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe (51) Christian Children's Fund

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Night Flight: Sold American 12:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Outland' A mericans who helped plan and exe the attacks and two land the attacks and two Japanese survivors of Hiroshima (60 min.) (R) [HBO] 1st & Ten: Going for Broke (CC) bird installment in the series on the ornia Bulls and owner Diane Barrow. Parker (O.J. Simpson) is promoted to Bulls general manager; Yinessa's agent pushes for a million dollar con-tract. Coach Ernie Denardo suffers from

> 12:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min.) (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (R) (22) 30 Late Night With David Letterme 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) 61 Gene Scott [ESPN] Speedway America 12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ellie' Re-

venge is sweet for a seductive country girl who finds ways of doing away with those involved in her father's death. Sheila Kennedy. Shelley Winters, Ed-ward Albert. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight: Short Film: "Sex and 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Off Beat' A

mild-mannered librarian agrees to im-personate his friend, a New York City-cop Judge Reinhold, Meg Tilly, Clea-vant Derricks 1986 Rated PG 1:00AM (1) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo)

9 Joe Franklin (1) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Virgin Islands cruise with "Love Boa" co-star Gavin Macleod, actress Hei Boahy ("Hotel") on a tour of Ireland. (R) 40 Dating Game

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Karate (60 min.) (R) (USA) Night Flight: The Infected: The

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Outland' space-age marshall tries to keep the peace in a lawless mining camp on one of Jupiter's moons, Sean Connery, Peter Boyle, Frances Sternhagen, 1981. (A) 1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: Loos Screws Studying is of secondary im-portance to four sex-crazed summer school students. Brian Genesee, Lance Van Der Volk, Michael MacDonald. 1985, Rated R.

1:30AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A 8 True Confessions (11) INN Nows (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (in Stereo) 38 Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Elopement' The sudden marriage of a recent college graduate to a psychology professor meets with more than a little disapproval. Clifton Webb. Anne Francis, Charles Bickford, 195 2:00AM (5) Solid Gold (In Stereo)

 Saturday Night Live 11 Hit City [ESPN] SpeedWeel

[USA] Night Flight: Rock-It Lounge 2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Check is in the Mail When credit problems threa-ten to drive a California pharmacist and his family over the brink, he stages his own form of rebellion. Brian Dennehy, Anne Archer, Hallie Todd. 1986. Rated

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone 22 Music City, U.S.A. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsConter [USA] Night Flight: Madonna Profile

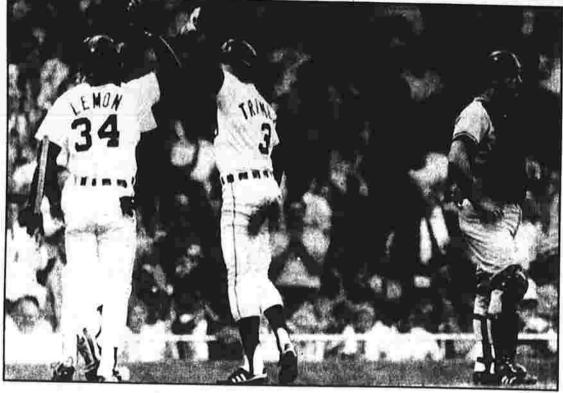
2:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble' A financially-strapped insurance sales-man reluctantly becomes involved with the get-rich-quick scheme of a bizarre couple. Peter Falk, Alan Arkin, Beverly D'Angelo. 1986. Rated R. 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: The Fortune

Two bumbling con artists attempt to murder a madcap heiress in an effort to (9) Saturday Night Live (1) MOVIE: The Golden Eye' Charlie Chan solves a murder and turns up a gang of gold smugglers. Roland Win-ters, Mantan Moreland. 1948.

CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: Topper Returns' A beautiful ghost haunts Topper and urges him to find her murderer. Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Dennis O'Keefe, 1941. [ESPN] World Series of Poker The poker players compete for more than \$1 million in prize money. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Psycho III' (CC) The Bates Motel is back in business with Norman and a woman who claims to be his real mother, Anthony Perkins, Diane Scarwid, Jeff Fahey, 1985, Rated R. (In Stereo)

ILISAl Fridays 3:30AM [USA] Assaulted Nuts 3:45AM [USA] Night Flight: Goes to the Movies and Coming Attractions





and prompting Mets Manager

Dawson, who hit a homer in his

first at-bat, responded four pitches

homer that raised his total to a

"I don't think Dawson corks his

bat or anything like that." Mets

Manager Davey Johnson said "I

favorite bat taken away without

reason, then I want one of their guys

to lose his favorite bat too. To me,

the umpires showed preferential

Cubs Manager Gene Michael

claimed he had nothing to do with

the confiscation. "That came from

the league to the umpire," he said.

"I heard that they're going to do

some random checking, and I think

we need some more of that. This

stuff has been going on for a long

Howard Johnson, with 27 homers.

least bit offended by the view that

Kibler. But when the Mets wanted he couldn't hit so many homers the Cubs tied it with a three-run

after the protest by hitting another

career-high 34 this season.

Davey Johnson to officially protest.

lates Alan Trammell and Kirk Gibson (hidden) after they scored on Darrell Evans' double in the first inning of

Detroit Tigers' Chet Lemon congratu-

Thursday night's game in Detroit. Yankees' catcher Rick Cerone looks away. The Tigers whipped the Yanks,

persecuted.

just thought that if my guy has his as I get it back in one piece. I don't

has already topped his career high shot to center in the first and a solo

"I'm not really as angry as I was against starter Terry Leach and

in homers by 15, but he's not the to lead off the sixth.

umpires wouldn't allow it, instead the other night." he said, referring Jesse Orosco. Luis Quinones ar

keeping Dawson's bat in the game to last Thursday when his bat was Bob Dernier each pinch hit RBI

lifted during a game against the

Cardinals. "In fact, I told Davey,

'Let them have it.' I'm tired of

arguing the point. Davey just wanted to make sure I wasn't being

"I had a sneaking suspicion that

my bat would be checked after my

if they want to X-ray my bat, as long

"Maybe people are trying to distract us. But, to me, it's not so

much of a distraction as it is a

Dawson didn't view it as joke. "It

got me a little ticked off." he said.

"It gave me added incentive. I

Darryl Strawberry managed to

escape the controversy despite

hitting two homers, his 26th and

27th of the season. He hit two-run

The Mets held a 5-2 lead before

seventh, sending nine men to plate

know we were down at the time, but

it was very satisfying to hit that

want it broken to bits.

McReynold's heroics lifts Mets

# Tanana slows Yanks

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - Today is a new day and, not surprisingly, both the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees feel like winners. There was only one winner Thursday night, of course. The Tigers, with veterans Frank Tanana and Darrell Evans leading the way, beat the Yankees 12-5.

it the Yankees, not the third-

Detroit closed the gap to two games - half a game back of the Toronto Blue Jays, who lost in Cleveland 'We don't want to give up the lead," Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly said. "We don't want to chase again. We want to control the action if we possibly can.

"We didn't give it away or anything. Basically, the Tigers just came out swinging."
The Tigers had four doubles and a me run in their 12-hit attack on

"It's not like it's the last 10 days of the season, but these are important games and we don't want to minimize them," said Evans. whose two-run double keyed a four-run first inning for Detroit.

singles for Chicago, and Manny

Keith Hernandez's run-scoring

York ahead 6-5, but the Cubs tied

the score again on Keith More-

In the ninth, the Mets loaded the

bases with one out off reliever Lee

Smith, 3-7. Pinch-hitter Lee Maz-

zilli opened with a walk. Tim Teufel then bunted him to second, after

passed and Strawberry lined

consecutive-game hitting streak to

12 with an infield single in the sixth,

worked the count to 1-2 before

pounding his single over the drawn-

"I started off by guessing." he

tried to see the ball and hit it in the

finally hung one, one that I could

McDowell. 7-3, picked up the

victory despite blowing a chance

said. "When that didn't work, I just

air if I could. Well, after throwing

Trillo added a sacrifice fly.

off reliever Roger McDowell.

which Hernandez was intenti

single back to Smith.

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swing. You don't want to get behind The four-game Motown Showdown, the final series of the season

place Tigers, remain atop the American League East, although going against New York ace Rick Rhoden, 14-6. "They can't hurt us now." Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "If we win one more game, we'll be in as good of shape as I want to be in. "The only thing that hurts is that we've whaled on them in four straight games (including last

weekend in New York) and only got two wins to show for it." Tanana, 12-7, using his usual array of off-speed pitches, held the Yankees to just five hits and one run through the first seven innings. It

mance and Tanana's second victory over the Yankees in five days "Frank was making great pitches and we were doing the

in the sixth inning for the Tigers' final two runs. "Frank puts a little on them takes a little off doesn't make a mistake, then zips the astball by them."

New York starter Ron Guldry -5, gave up two first-inning walks before Alan Trammell hit an RBI single. Then it was Evans, the between the two heavyweight con-40-year-old left-handed hitter. tenders, continues tonight with Detroit rookie Jeff Robinson, 7-5, against Guldry, one of baseball's best left-handed pitchers.

Evans, with a 2-2 count, fouled off our pitches before lining a two-out double to right that sent home two runs. Chet Lemon made it 4-0 with an RBI double

"That turned the whole thin around for us," Anderson said. " thought if we got three or four runs onight, we'd win, and he got them

Guidry, the first of four New Yor pitchers, lasted only 2 1-3 innings He was charged with six hits and

New York designated hitter Gary Ward hit his 13th homer off Tanan in the second. The Yankees, who have lost three of their last four games, scored four unearned runs off Willie Hernandez in the eighth three of them on Roberto Kelly's first major league home run



Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs takes exception to his bat being checked by home plate umpire Charley Williams in fourth-inning action Thursday night against

was credited with a single when a two-run single, leading San Diego

# Tudor's victory gives Cardinals shot in the arm

By The Associated Press

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NEW YORK - As his game-

fielder's head. Kevin McReynolds

wondered for a moment if his bat

lot," he said. "I don't like the way

the whole thing is going. It's

happening in a bad way. It's just not

loaded in the bottom of the ninth

Thursday night, snapped a 6-6 tie

with a single that one-hopped over

the left-center field fence, lifting

the second-place New York Mets to

a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

straight victory and kept them 41/2

games behind the St. Louis Cardi-

nals in the National League East.

But the game, which the Mets

played in protest, was buried

beneath a controversy of doctored

homer. Howard Johnson had his bat

confiscated for the second time in a

week, this time by crew chief John

the same thing done to Andre without some help.

For the Mets, it was their sixth

McReynolds, with the bases

'That would've bothered me a

would be checked for cork, too.

vinning fly ball sailed over the left

months on the disabled list. John Tudor is starting to feel comfortable on the mour again. He may want to avoid a seat in the dugout, though. Tudor pitched four-hit ball over 5 2-3 innings Thursday night for his first victory since April 17 as the St.

Louis Cardinals beat Philadelphia Tudor, 3-1, suffered a broken bone in his right knee April 19 in a freak dugout collision with New York Mets' catcher Barry Lyons Lyons was trying to make a play on

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Cardinals' dugout and slammed nto Tudor, sitting on the bench. He came off the disabled list July 30, pitched two games in the minors, and on Aug. 1 went four innings against Pittsburgh. "I don't know if my knee is 100

on." Tudor said. Tudor struck out four and walked none. Bill Dawley pitched one a foul ball when he charged into the

stepping stone back."
Willie McGee and Terry Pendleton drove in two runs each to

help snap a two- game losing streak and extend the Phillies' losing streak to six. The victory kept the first-place Cardinals 41/2 games in front of the New York Mets in the National League East. Elsewhere in the NL, San Diego percent, but it's good enough to play

beat Atlanta 7-4 and Montreal defeated Pittsburgh 6-3. Tudor, who went 21-8 in 1985 to reliever Jim Gott walked Tim inning, Ricky Horton 1 2-3, and help St. Louis win the pennant,

"I'm just happy to be pitching."

Tudor said. "This was a smooth stepping stone back."

changing speeds to win.

"My location was good said. "I hit the incide." said. "I hit the inside and outside change-up. The key to my success was my control.'

> Expos 6, Pirates 3 Tim Wallach tied the score with a single and Andres Galarraga's run-scoring fielder's choice put visiting Montreal ahead, as the

Ray's relay throw to first on an attempted double play, allowing Expos rallied in the eighthinning to beat Pittsburgh. With Pittsburgh leading 3-2.

take third. One out later. Wallach singled to center to score Raines and send Webster to third. Webster scored just beat second baseman Johnny

caught in the turf and he was unable

Webster to score. Padres 7, Braves 4 Benito Santiago snapped a ninth-

With the scored tied 4-4, Shane to make a throw, allowing Raines to on third baseman Ken Oberkfell's error. Mack moved to second on a single by Tony Gwynn, his fourth

hit of the game and 21st in 39 at-bats against Atlanta this season. After a sacrifice moved the runners up Chris Brown grounded to third an the runners held. Santiago followed with a hit to deep short off reliever and Templeton followed with a single to score two more runs.

### Raines to start the eighth and inning tie with a two-out infield Todd Worrell got the final two outs relies on pinpoint control and Raines stole second. Mitch Webster single and Garry Templeton added Illegal bat scandal sees Ueberroth making some moves

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

NEW YORK - When the umpires took Howard Johnson's bat out of the game for the second time in a statement. "Our office and the week, New York Mets Manager league offices have received indica-Davey Johnson tried invoking tions that bats have been tampered new edict just a little early. Ueberroth said Thursday that

baseball has found "indications"

that some players are using illegal club can ask the crew chief of the umpiring crew to impound one bat "The time has some to inspect the bats in addition to the baseballs."

the commissioner said in a written with and there is no room for that kind of conduct in our game." Under the policy, which goes into of inserting cork or metal into a bat

- Raymond Floyd didn't like the

setup when he saw it, but he

believes it may have worked out for

"Now I can take a disadvantage

tomorrow." Floyd said Thursday

"I feel confident now after

playing a good round," Floyd said.

from the opposing team during a

If a player's bat is found to be illegal, the player and his manager will be punished by their league include fines and suspensions. Batters are sometimes accused

bat speed.

Johnson hit his 27th home run of the season in the second inning of the New York Mets' 7-6 victory over Chicago on Thursday night, and his

> Cardinals asked for his bat to be checked after he homered. Whitey Herzog said: "He looks like

"The fairways are perfect, rough

homers in 1984 for Detroit bat confiscated by the umpires. Last Thursday in St. Louis, the

Crew'chief John Kibler inspected Johnson's bat after it was given to him by home-plate umpire Charlie

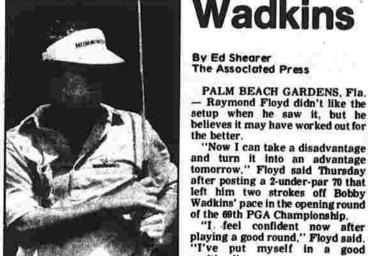
"To me, this is silly," Howard Johnson said. "If they're trying to catch me they are wasting their

"Kibler said they were giving it to the National League office to be X-rayed. If it's all right, which it is

Prior to this year, the Mets' third Johnson did not use the bat in his

Cubs Manager Gene Michael claimed he had nothing to do with

### Wadkins cards a 68 to assume early PGA lead starting time on Thursday, said the two-putting from 20 feet and then "I know Bobby's playing well and I've only played fair lately." Lanny Wadkins, the 1977 PGA winner, game has ever known - Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. The Associated Press morning players in the first round closing his round with a birdie-3 on f a tournament always have an the final hole when he two-putted Neither Nicklaus, a five-time PGA PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.



Floyd, 44, knows what it takes to win golf's major events. He already shot during Thursday's firstround action at the PGA PGAs, the 1976 Masters and the 1986 Championship in Palm U.S. Open. Beach Gardens, Fla.

advantage because the course is from 45 feet. Officials don't have the time to

first day of play, so Floyd doesn't Thursday's when he has his morning starting time today. Wadkins, a non-winner in his 13 seasons on the PGA Tour, had a good driving round in building his lead, generally avoiding the severe

rough on the 7,002-vard, par-72 Champion course of the PGA National Golf Club. Wadkins had six birdies to offset the two bogeys he recorded on the only holes on which he caught the

12-footer on the eighth, and he got

his others from six feet or less, once

anplayable and the greens are so-so," Wadkins said. repare the course again after the "They made it tough enough that may be a driving tournament. he said, adding that the rough was "more than severe. It's brutal." Wadkins posted a one-shot lead over journeyman Dave Edwards

Bobby's brother.

and Fred Funk, the golf coach at the University of Maryland. There was a much more imposing list of challengers another shot Floyd was the only one of the six

Larry Nelson and Lanny Wadkins,

at 70 who played in the afternoon. The others who finished two shots behind the lead were Tom Watson. West Germany's Bernhard Langer, Curtis Strange, 1981 PGA champion

Langer, the 1985 Masters cham-

pion, dropped out of a share of the lead when he bogeyed his last two holes of the day, Nos. 8 and 9. "Finishing with two bogeys is very disappointing, but I'm happy with the 70," Langer said. "I think I got out with kind of a steal," said Watson, who owns eight

to become the fifth player in history

to win each of the Grand Slam "I played solid," said Strange, the Canadian Open winner who also won at Memphis last week.

"My confidence and my game has carried over ... physically and mentally," Strange said. Watson was in the most popular threesome of the day, being paired

Great Britain's Nick Faldo, who won the British Open three weeks ago, shot 73. Master char Larry Mize had a 75 and U.S. Ope winner Scott Simpson 78. Paul Azinger, the PGA Tour's

winner, nor Palmer, who has never

won this event, could get anything

None of the winners of this

season's earlier majors was in a

leading money winner this year, really had his problems and shot a fat 82. It included a 43 on the back side, where he had three 6s.

going. Both shot 76.

Both Ben Crenshaw, who has finished fourth in the other three majors this year, and Tom Kite pion Bob Tway struggled in with a

# Thoughts

kingdom of heaven may be compared to a man who sowed good seed in his field: but while mer were sleeping, his enemy came and

Sower has planted the good seed, the Word and the Spirit, in each of and just as tenacious as in any other

where, too. Paul, writing to the the good I want, but the evil I do not want is what I do." Like weeds crowding and hiding the good plants, so evil which grows from nside us can hinder the growth of he seeds God has planted so

Also recognized for outstanding effort is Kim Antico. duaghter of Victor and Delsie Antico of 181 Ludlow

A two-night early-pregnancy class is offered at no pregnancy.

Pinochie scores announced

And they seem to spread every-Romans this time, said, "I do not do

both kinds will sprout in each of us. Nourish the good seed. Pay attention to it. Help it to thrive and produce and outshine the weeds.

# 157) Remembering the Bomb (CC) High-lights from 1985's 40th anniversary cer-emonies, remembering the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atom bomb attacks, are interwoven with the personal stories and memories of four participants - two

(8) 40 MOVIE: 'Deadly Intentions' (CC)

Based on a true story. Shortly after her wedding, a woman discovers that her husband, despite a veneer of perfection.

is insanely possessive, violently ill-tempered and possibly capable of mur-

(22) Miami Vice (CC) Switek and Zito use

Thursday night's game in Seattle. The

Mariners won, 15-4.

four runs in 2 2-3 innings.

Seattle went ahead to stay 4-3 in

20th homer. The Mariners scored

an unearned run off Chuck Finley in

the fourth on Scott Bradley's RBI

lost a home run when his towering

said Thursday that Howe, the

National League Rookie of the Year

single and two more in the fifth on

# Hearns looking at an assortment of opponents

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Thomas Hearns wants to become middleweight champion, and he would like to fight Marvelous Marvin Hagler, Sugar Ray Leonard or heavyweight

pion Mike Tyson. been beaten in (the next) 15 months

interview from Detroit.
"I said, 'Are you kidding?' But he said he could get up to 195-200 pounds. He does have the frame to do it."

just wishful thinking, and a Hearns-Leonard fight isn't likely either since Leonard retired after beating Hagler for the World Boxing Council middleweight title. But a day at Mexico City that the bout second Hearns-Hagler fight could wouldn't be sanctioned unless

happen. The 6-foot-1 Hearns has surrendered the WBC light heavyweight title in order to pursue the vacant WBC middleweight title against Juan Domingo Roldan of Argentina A Hearns-Tyson fight seems to be on Oct. 29 at the Las Vegas Hilton. Steward said.

Although the Hearns-Roldan Other fighters have won three match was announced some time championships, but no one has won ago, the WBC announced Wednes-Hearns, a former World Boxing Association welterweight and

Tommy has definitely given up light heavyweight title," Steward said. "We already assumed it was known. The only thing he's interested in is going for that fourth

Hearns relinguished the light heavyweight title within 48 hours.

von the light heavyweight title. The

while the welterweight limit is 147 and the super-welterweight limit

former WBC super-welterweight champion, won the WBC light

heavyweight title by stopping Den-nis Andries of Britain in the 10th

Hearns weighed 1734 pounds, 114

pounds under the limit, when he

round last March 7 at Detroit.

after Leonard won. Hagler won the undisputed title with victories over both Hearns and Roldan. He knocked out Hearns in the third round on April 15, 1985, and

WBA stripped him before the fight,

In his only other loss, Hearns was stopped by Leonard Sept. 16, 1981.

# **SCOREBOARD**

# National League results Baceball Padres 7, Braves 4 American League standings

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New York (Rhoden 14-6) at Detroit (Robinson 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Knudson 2-2) at Chicago (LaPoint 1-0), 8 p.m.
Texas (Kligus 1-3) at Baltimore (Dixon 4-8), 8:05 p.m.
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Thursday's home runs

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(13), Kelly (1), Yankee; Heath (8), Tigers;
Hrbek (25), Loucher (13), Twins; Gallego
(2), Henderson (2), Athletics; Presley (20),
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11 p.m. — Horse Racing: Aged horse and gelding trot, ESPN
11:30 p.m. — PGA Championship highlights, Channel 8

Softball

Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate frounced D.W. Fish, 10-1, Thursday night at Charter Oak Park to move into the playoff title game. Century will play in Monday's championship game against the winner of tonight's semifinal between Main Pub and Hungry Tiger. For Century, Karen Riekiletis, Marsha Georgidas, and Robin Eldridge had two hits each while Cindy LaChopelle pitched well. Sue Proctor had two hits in defeat.

A Central

Zembrowski's dumped Nassiff Sports, 14-6, at Fitzgerald Field. For the winners, John Taylor smacked four hifs and John Rook had three hits. Jeff Peck and Mike Pinkin each homered and singled. For Nassiff, Joe Chetelat and Dave Sylesky each homered and

Golf

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9:33 — C. Whelan, Palmer, Paul Sullivan, H. Carvey
9:40 — B. Arnold, R. Perkins, B. Lachapelle, B. Brown
9:47 — S. Donahue, G. Martin, Bi Vonderkol, Marshall
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Gardella 10:22 — Boblgon, Caringer, Dullea,

Gustamacho 10:36 — B. Calhaun, A. Pyka, G.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)
—Scores Thursday in the first round of the
PGA Championship on the par 36-36—72,
7,002-yard PGA National Golf Club

Transactions

TEXAS RANGERS—Recoiled Steve Howe, pitcher, from Oktohorno City of the American Association. Optioned Mike Lovnd, pitcher, to Oktohorno City. Sloried Lovry McWilliams, pitcher, to a confrect

Larry McWilliams, pitcher, to a confract with Oklahoma City.

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Mike Jackson, pitcher, on the 15-day disobled list. Purchased the contract of Fred Taliver, pitcher, from Maine of the international League.

POOTBALL
National Pootball League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Walved James Flowers, Von Allen, Hardy Griffin, and Charles Davis, defensive backs, Roger Ruzek, kicker, Steve Griffin and Mike LeBianc, fullbacks, and Dave Brown, linebacker.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Cut John Kleinschmidt, punter. Announced John Diettrich, kicker, had left camp.
HOUSTON OILERS—Refurned Leonard Mitchell, tackie, to the Philadelphia Eoples. Signed Ben Tamburello, center, Byron Evans, linebacker, and Botby Morse, running back. Mitchell, tackie, to the Philadelphia Eogles. Signed Ben Tamburello, center, Byron Evans, linebacker, and Bobby Morse, running back.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Singed Lionel Vanuel, wide receiver.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Del-on Hall, cornerback, to a multi-year SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced the

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced the retirement of Repgie Kiniaw, nose tockle, and Ren Essiak, tockle, has left camp.

HOCKEY

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AINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Signed Mitch Messler, right wing, Dave Archibold, Rick Boh and Ken Hodge, centers, and Snawn Chambers and Scott McCrady, defensemen, Named John Marks, coach, pf the North Stars Kalamazoo farmteamin the International Hockey League.

SPRINGFIELD INDIANS—Named Gord Lone head coach. SOCCER
UNITED STATES SOCCER
FEDERATION Nomed AI Miller, general CASE WESTERN RESERVE—Named Corol Dugan head women's basketball coach, assistant track coach and physical education instructor.

COLORADO—Named Tim LaVallee, ski coach.

coach.

ORNELL, lowo—Added the position of head feotball coach to the duties of Steve Miller, basketball coach and athletic director.

GEORGIA TECH—Announced it will drop gymnastics.
KUTZTOWN—Named Judy O'Connell,
women's tennis and softball coach and
assistant women's basketball coach.
Announced the resignation of Chris Modilin. Announced the resignation of Chris Modility, locrosse cooch.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE—
Announced that Sam Esposito, baseboil cooch, has resigned to become assistant athiests director in charge of compilancy. Named Ray Tanner baseboil cooch, Named Ray Tanner baseboil cooch, Named Ray Tanner baseboil cooch, Named Mark Bockelman sports informetion director. Announced securities with the security of th

Fred Lynn's three-run home

powered the Orioles to a 6-3 lead. But in the bottom of the fourth,

Milwaukee's Steve Kiefer doubl

and scored on Surhoff's second RB

single, knocking out Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan. Mike Grif

fin gave up a two-out RBI triple to

Dale Syeum to cut the lead to 6-5

and Molitor extended the second-

longest hitting in the majors this

season with a run-scoring single.
Mike Felder beat out an infield hit

before Yount tripled, giving the

Brewers an 8-6 lead. Yount has 13

game-winning RBI, best in the

league. Jay Aldrich won his first

major-league game after replacing starter Bill Wegman in the fourth.

He allowed three hits in 2 2-3

scoreless innings. Cal Ripken also homered for Baltimore. Molitor called his streak "the

most productive stretch I've had

But even if it wasn't a 20-game

hitting streak and I had a couple of

zero-fors along the way, I feel the

important thing is that I've had

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AL Roundup

The Milwaukee Brewers are in the midst of another streak, but this time they're picking on the Baltimore Orioles instead of the entire American League.

By Herschel Nissensor

The Associated Press

Thursday, the Brewers ran their But they still have a way to go to match their season-opening 13game winning streak and a subsequent 12-game losing streak. "I can recall a long period of time when the Orioles had our number, but times change and teams change," Paul Molitor said after

stretching his hitting streak to 20 games with two hits and two RBI. But a lot of our players don't remember when we used to get whacked around by the Orioles. Although the fourth-place Brewers have been out of the pennant race for a while, they are still within range, 814 games out in the AL East, especially if the leaders keep

Thursday night, third-place De-York 12-5 and last-place Cleveland flattened runner-up Toronto 14-5. In the AL West, the lead changed hands for the second night in a row when Minnesota defeated Oakland 9-4 and vaulted back over the Athletics into first place by one game. California is 11/2 out after osing to Seattle 15-4.

Robin Yount hit a two-run triple to cap a five-run fourth inning nning, and B.J. Surhoff drove i three runs to pace Milwaukee to its

ARLINGTON, Texas - For the

first time in more than two years.

relief pitcher Steve Howe could

take the mound tonight in a major

Ueberroth, gave Howe, whose

career has been jeopardized by

cocaine use, another shot at the

Rangers General Manager Tom

The Texas Rangers, without the

The Associated Press

runs and scoring runs." With Molitor in the lineup, the Brewers are 40-22. He was on the disabled list twice this season and without him Milwaukee is 14-29. Indians 14, Blue Jays 5 Pinch hitter Casey Parsons hit a grand slam and Cory Snyder and

Rangers disregard Ueberroth, bring up Howe

will be in uniform when the Rangers play the Orioles in "We feel comfortable we're doing the right thing." Rangers Presiden Mike Stone said at a news confer ence Thursday, a day after he and the American League team's owner, Eddie Chiles, flew to New York to discuss Howe's situation

with Ueberroth.

Howe, who has faced suspension fines and monitoring since 1983.

the Rangers and on the "We didn't go up there to please anybody, we went up there on our

effect it would have on baseball, on

the second of his career, came on

Mark Eichhorn in the sixth inning and gave the Indians their third

"It's a couple years between home runs, isn't it?" said Parsons,

a 33-year-old veteran of 12 minor-

league seasons whose other major-

league homer came for Seattle in

1981. "I think this one means more

because it was a grand slam and

Cleveland starter Scott Bailes

gave up three runs on five hits in

five innings, Loser Jim Clancy

retired only one of the six batters he faced in Cleveland's four-run first

Home runs by Kent Hrbek and

Tim Laudner plus Kirby Puckett's

three-run double helped Frank

Viola win for the 10th time in his last

12 decisions although he walked six

Stewart walked five and allowed

seven runs - five earned - and

four hits in 3 1-3 innings as his

personal seven-game winning

leading off the Twins' third for a 3-1

lead and they increased it to 7-1 in

the fourth, with Puckett's three-run

double chasing Stewart. Oakland

got solo homers from Mike Gallego

"I'm starting to become a com-

not just a thrower. I didn't have my

best stuff, my windup was out of

and Steve Henderson.

Hrbek hit his 25th home run

ecause I was pinch hitting."

Twins 9, Athletics 4

four-run inning of the game.

second pitch from reliever

usiness," he said. "We believe this decision is legal, ethical, moral and But Chiles said the team had not

office said it was working on a statement, Later, spokesman Rich Levin said Ueberroth would have

by. It makes me feel good."

Mariners 15, Angels 4

Mike Moore won at home for the

first time this season, breaking a

and Jim Presley and Alvin Davis

hit two-run homers. Moore, who

After the Rangers signed Howe last month, they sent him to

Oklahoma City and said they hoped to use him as a starter, even though

reliever for the Rangers. "He'll be the first left-hander we'll call in," Valentine said. "We had a pretty good bullpen before now it's even better.

I'm ready to play baseball

**Sports In Brief** 

Hall wins pro archery championship

Eric Hall, co-owner of Hall's Arrow Archery Lanes in Manchester, recently won first place at the Professional Archers' Association championship tournament in St. Louis, Mo. Competing against 150 of the country's top professional archers from July 17-21, Hall won the PAA title and earned \$5,250 in prize

The following week, Hall won the National Field Archery Assocation's annual tournament, setting a new field round record

by winning by 31 points. Hall and his wife, Cindy, and son, Tanner, live in Columbia Hall's sister, Tricia Hall Johnson of Webster, Mass., placed second in the PAA championship's women's division to retain her No. 1 U.S. pro ranking.

Whalers get new IHL affiliation HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers have signed a one-year working agreement with the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League, it was announced by Whaler President and General Manager Emile Francis. Under the terms of the agreement, the Whalers will supply Milwaukee with five or six players for the upcoming season. The Admirals also have a working agreement with Edmonton. The affiliation ends a four-year IHL relationship with the Salt Lake

Powell must return to Mattatuck STORRS - Six-foot-3 guard Ivan Powell, who announced on April 20 he was transferring from the University of Maryland to the University of Connecticut, has run into an academic roadblock and may have to return to Mattatuck Community

College for one more year. Academic problems encountered at Maryland have temporarily blocked Powell from being admitted at UConn. According to Maryland sources, Powell, who starred at Bulkeley High School in Hartford, Powell failed several courses during the spring semester at Maryland.

Powell said Thursday he may have to sit out a year but still

plans on attending UConn. He will not be able to play at

Mattatuck, but would have two years of eligibility remaining at

UConn when - and if - he attends the state university.

Steinbrenner not talking to Lou NEW YORK - New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is giving his manager, Lou Piniella, the silent treatment, a newspaper reported in its Friday's editions.

"George is no longer speaking to Lou," the New York Post quoted a team spokesman as saying.

According to the newspaper, Steinbrenner is upset with Piniella for not being in his Cleveland hotel room Tuesday to receive a telephone call from the owner. The Post also quoted the source as saying that Steinbrenner ordered Yankee General Manager Woody Woodward not to communicate with Piniella. "I haven't talked to anybody," Piniella was quoted as saying.

Hamlin leads Henredon Classic

Hamlin's immediate challengers include Hall of Famer Kathy

HIGH POINT, N.C. - Shelley Hamlin's feet still hurt, but for now her mind is at ease. Hamlin was forced to wear rubber-sole running shoes instead of regular cleated golf shoes to soothe her blistered feet. Yet she managed a 5-under-par 67 for a one-stroke lead after Thursday's opening round of the \$300,000 Henredon Classic LPGA

"And I don't need to talk to anybody."

Whitworth, North Carolina native Dot Germain, Colleen Walker and Laurie Rinker. All had 68s on Thursday. Whitworth has 88 career victories, but none since 1985 and that's a reason why she is playing down her first-round score. bert and Christo van Rensburg against Danie Visser.

AAA American Association team at officials at the Arlington Stadium "We didn't ask for his (Ueberpress conference would speculate roth's) endorsement." Chiles said on what Ueberroth's reaction would 'We discussed generalities — what

plete pitcher." Viola said. 'Now I'm personal six-game losing streak.

sync and I was rushing tonight. hadn't won since June 22, scattered

Basically. I had nothing and I got 11 hits. Loser Willie Fraser allowed

Angeles Dodgers in 1980, will be a

as a reliever.

end of a "long, hard battle."

Seattle catcher Scott Bradley (right)

can't control the ball as California's

Doug DeCinces scores a run during

when he broke in with the Los Stone, Grieve and Valentine. Grieve said the team didn't need

thank God for the Texas Rangers.

The decision to purchase Howe's

Howe, 2-2 with a 3.48 earned run average for the 89ers, has been tested frequently for drugs since

speaker hanging from the King-

sixth, highlighted by Davis' 15th

homer, Phelps' RBI triple and Mike

Kingery's run-scoring double. Rey

**Explosion by MB's** turns back Society

But Manager Bobby Valentine I'm ready to drop the controversy

inning was the difference as Mor- inning replacement for Mike John iarty Brothers erupted for three son, who was ejected for arguing a runs for a 4-2 come-from-behind call at second base. Ralph Gianvictory over Society for Savings in Its Greater Hartford Twilight Base hit with a blast over the left center ball League regular-season finale Thursday night at Moriarty Field. The MB's wind up the campaign

Jack Rose Memorial Playoff openers next Friday at Moriarty Field against an opponent to be "It was one dynamite game." the win over Society, which dips to pitching, defense and clutch hit- heroics ting. It was a helluva game."

field fence to win it. "He just hammered it." Johnson said of Giansanti's winning blow. "It was Society scored a run in the first with the MB's tying it in the second

Ray Gliha, who had two hits,

Sarantides, the latter driving home

Society moved in front in the sixth 11-15 with the loss. "It had great before Moriarty's last-inning

Left-hander Craig Steuernagel Trailing 2-1 with two outs, Ray was the winning pitcher. He allowed eight hits, walked none and Sullivan drew a free pass from lowed eight hits, walked none and losing pitcher Scott Arrigoni. Sullistruck out nine. "He (Steuernagel)

van stole second base and scored on was very, very tough," Johnson Dave Bidwell's two-strike single up cited. Bears plan to get tough

Ivan Lendi slams a forehand against Robert Seguso during third-round action at the Volvo Tennis Tournament Thursday in Stratton, Vt. Lendl won in three

sets 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. Youngsters enliven Volvo tournament

By JIII Arabas

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. -All week long, a virtual unknown and a 17-year-old kid have provided life and excitement for fans at the Volvo International tennis

after today, as young Andre Agassi and qualifier Joey Rive square off in the quarterfinals of the \$315,000 Agassi, the 17-year-old from Las Vegas who defeated Wimbledon champion Pat Cash two days ago, advanced on Thursday with a 6-4,

6-7, 6-3 win over Chip Hooper.

But only one of them will remain

Rive, who beat Tim Mayotte on Tuesday, ousted No. 11 seed Slobo-dan Zivojinovic on Wednesday with a 7-6, 6-2 victory.
Also scheduled to play today are Ivan Lendl against Kelly Jones, John McEnroe against Brad Gil-

Lendl advanced with a three-set

win over Robert Seguso, while McEnroe defeated Ben Testerman

"I wouldn't say I expected myself to win," Agassi said after his victory over Hooper. "But I felt confident going into the match and now I feel confident going into the next match." next match." Agassi, who surprised the crowd last year with his punk hairdo and upset victory over Mayotte, used his strong strokes again Thursday to eliminate Hooper, a 6-foot-6

Californian.

For the second straight day, the crowd came to its feet after the youngster's win. "I like the people here," said Agassi, of Las Vegas. "I do enjoy playing in front of the people."
McEnroe gave his fans a scare as he dropped the second set of his

match against Testerman without

winning a game. McEnroe said he had trouble with Testerman's serve and returns in the set, as well as the first, which he

The signing of Hall leaves corner back Rod Woodson, the Steelers No. 1 pick, as their only unsigned draftee. No new talks between

Woodson's agent and the Steelers

**Holding Out** Quarterback Randy Wright remained a training camp holdout as the Green Bay Packers raised the NFL team for a replacement

rest Gregg said of Wright's absence. "It's not doing us or him any back it will hurt our progress, no

The Packers and Wright are

"It hurts." Packers Coach For-

reportedly \$75,000 to \$100,000 apart

Neipsic triumphs

Tennis Camp, 12-5. Thursday at East Hartford High School.

By The Associated Press In the event any of the Chicago NFL Camps Bears hadn't noticed, Coach Mike Ditka says he is shedding his "Nice

It's time to get tough, said Ditka, who is demanding his Bears play with a chip on their shoulder. "No more Mr. Nice Guy.' What does that mean? Well, it means I'm not passing out any more candy bars. They're too expensive," Ditka said Thursday at the Bears' training camp at Platteville, Wis. Ditka blames himself for last ton that ended Chicago's bid to repeat as Super Bowl champion

guy" image, and hopes his players will follow suit.

both are OK but put them in their Signing up The Super Bowl champion New York Giants neared the end of their first week of preseason camp with defensive lineman George Martin and wide receiver Lionel Manuel

'Fun is fun and work is work and

receiving in 1985 with 49 receptions for 859 yards before being plagued by injuries last season, signed a two-year contract worth an esti Martin, the team's oldest player at age 34, ended a brief holdout

agreed to terms.

Wednesday by signing for a re-ported \$400,000. Among the veterans, only line-backer Gary Reasons and defen-sive lineman Curtis McGriff have not signed new contracts. Delton Hall, a former Clemson University cornerback and the

Pittsburgh Steelers' second-round

Manuel, who led the team in EAST HARTFORD - Neipsid Tennis Club downed Ben's Bishor

Daniel Kamen, a chiropractor from Buffalo Grove, III., gives filly

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For many pet owners, the answer to the growls, howls and squawks is an animal chiropractor. A rub here, an adjustment there, has helped a dog walk, made a cat purr, and even improved a parakeet's love

"I just think animals deserve the best treatment we can give them," said Sharon Willoughby, who gave up a 13-year veterinary practice to become an animal

The Port Byron resident estimates there are between 100 to 200 animal chiropractors across the country, but no one really keeps count because they aren't licensed. Yet, pet owners say chiropractors have worked

Darryl Coty, of LaPorte, Ind., asked Ms. Willoughby to take a look at her parakeet because the bird wouldn't move from the bottom of its cage. Ms. Willoughby adjusted "She started preening her feathers, she ndly, even amorous with her

mate," Ms. Coty said. Carol Robinson of suburban Chicago, said hiropractic treatment stimulated the muscles of Lexie, her Doberman, allowing the log to stand briefly, after being paralyzed

Ms. Willoughby also works on horses, using a couple of bales of hay to stand on. 'Some people use mallets because horses ertebrae are bigger," she said. "But I just use my hand. I use the horse's height at a

That kind of work can be hazardous, though.
Daniel Kamen, a chiropractor from

affalo Grove found that out when he tried to public is protected," said Altman. "We want work on a giraffe. The animal promptly flung

develops any policy, he said, because the issue must be studied thoroughly.

### to make sure the practitioners know what they're doing.' It may be a year before the association

He has started a newsletter for animal

skeptical of chiropractors in general," he said last week. "And a lot of them are

because this is so new."

So new, in fact, that the American

Veterinary Medical Association says it needs

more study. Currently, only vets may be licensed to treat animals. Kamen, because

he's not a vet, doesn't charge for his services.

"Animal chiropractic is one of several things our committee is banging it's head over," said Sheldon Altman of Burbank,

a member of the veterinary associa-

"First of all, we're out to make sure the

The skeptics we get are pretty much

chiropractors called "Animal Crackers."

# "That's the first time a patient treated the bird's neck, and Ms. Coty said the said Kamen, who also treats his **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711**

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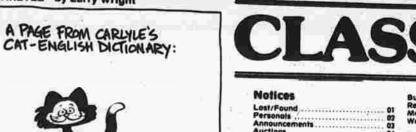
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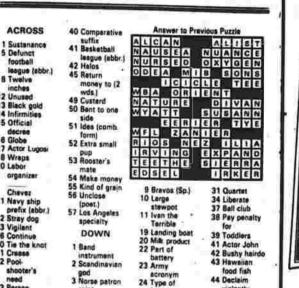
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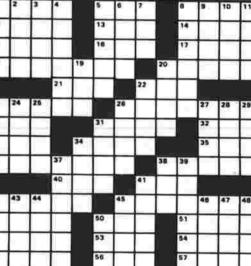
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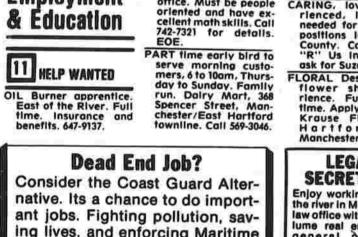
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