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This project is being funded under the Federal-Aid inter-state Trade-in Program, a Federal, State and local coopera-tive effort to improve traffic circulation and roadway safety in urban areas. This project is identified by State Project No. 76-152 and Federal-Aid Project No. IXD M-2252(1). A public hearing was held on September 17, 1986. The pub-ic hearing franscript, detailed plans and other data perti-sent to the development of the project are available for pub-ic inspection at the following locations:

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Friday, Aug. 14, 1987

Bay State man will head MCC

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

The president of a community college in western Massachussetts was named the new president of Manchester Community College this morning. Dr. Jonathan M. Daube, who has headed Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass., for nine years, will take over from acting president Thomas N. Bavier in the fall. The announcement by Andrew C. McKirdy, executive lirector of the state's community college system, came at a news conference in the Lowe Building of

Daube was among 115 applicants for MCC's top spot. McKirdy said. Daube, 49, said that he is committed to maintaining MCC as the "flagship" among the state's community colleges "I don't bring any specific program with me. I've talked with enough people to know that there are plenty of creative people on campus, and I look forward to

coming to work," Daube said. A native of England, Daube had been esident of Berkshire Community College since 1978. Berkshire has a day and evening enrollment of about 3,000. MCC is more than twice that size, with about 7,000 students

Daube holds a master's degree in English language and literature from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland. He also has a doctorate in education from Harvard University. From 1975 to 1978, he was the director of Union Graduate School in Yellow Springs. Ohio. He was superintendent of schools in Martha's Vineyard from 1970 to 1975. McKirdy joked about Daube's wellknown lack of patience with bureaucracy, saying that as a bureaucrat, he looked forward to providing Daube with

reporters that impatience is one of his

weak points. "If you catch me being impatient, tell me - if you can catch me," he said. of the state's college system were among the reasons former MCC Presi dent William E. Vincent gave for his resignation last year. Vincent left MCC n June to become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton

Daube said he sees room for improvement at MCC. but he declined to say in "I can't point to any glaring wea-knesses," he said. "There're no glaring weaknesses I can find. I would suggest that there are a few aspects of the

college that may need sharpening. And

I'm going to be a bit of a tease and I'm not going to tell you, because they are Donald Herdman, dean of academic affairs at Berkshire Community College, described Daube this morning as a perfectionist who is always striving for

munity College is, it will be even better with his ideas." he said. Under Daube's tenure. Berkshire Community College began a second campus in Great Barrington, Mass., improved the college's theater program, and worked to integrate the chool's various health-care programs.

One thing that makes Daube unique. Herdman said, is his desire to bring together occupational training and the liberal arts. Daube's philosophy has had an influence on the makeup of the

Jonathan M. Daube speaks during a news conference this morning in which he was named the new

president of Manchester Community College. Daube,

who is now the president of Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass., is expected to take over at

Pilot had no criminal intent in close call with Reagan's copter

By W. Dale Nelson

all airplane that came dangerously close to President Reagan's helicopter had no criminal intent and was released today. the Secret Service said. ranch north of here in the Santa Ynez Mountains, was forced to take

evasive action Thursday when the

small plane came within several

Millionaire

adds class

to reunion

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) - More than

guests of a millionaire who invited the entire Class of '52 to join him on a cruise because he

wanted to add "razzle-dazzle" to his 35th high

"I like to share my lifestyle. I like people to

enjoy what I enjoy," said Delbert Dunmire, a Kansas City, Mo., businessman, as he led the

group out of Punxsutawney High School this

"I wish I was 18 again. For the weekend, I

am 18," he said from the back of his red

"It's overwhelming. You read about this happening to other people, not to you," said classmate Betty Dilts, 53. Her husband,

Larry, 54, held a coffee cup in one hand and a

life preserver in the form of a pink hippo under

"I never travel over water unless I take

along something like this," he said, laughing.
"When I do things, I like other people to

enjoy them, too," said Dunmire, who has

never forgotten his small-town roots or

"I'm still pinching myself to believe it's real," said classmate Delores Hanlon, 52. She

drove from Fredonia, N.Y., to attend a

pre-cruise bash Thursday night in this western Pennsylvania town of about 8,000

predicting groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil.
Though incredulous, classmates have come

to expect the unexpected from Punxsutawney

High School's most famous graduate.

Rolls-Royce convertible.

his arm.

criminal intent on the part of the pilot or the passenger and subsequently no arrests were made." Adams declined to identify either person aboard the small plane and refused to elaborate on the pilot's explanation for how the incident

Rich Adams, a spokesman for the

Secret Service in Washington, said

Reagan and aides with him did not notice the Piper Archer aircraft flying in restricted airspace over

Dunmire, 53, the son of a railroad laborer,

fortune after serving time in prison for

rew up in the nearby village of Cloe and made

robbing a bank. But he always promised himself, "If I ever make it big, I'll come back

He showed up for his 30th-year reunion in a

occasion. And he invited many of his

Rolls-Royce he ordered especially for the

and do something for my hometown.

the president's Rancho del Cielo. First lady Nancy Reagan, plan- County, about 100 miles south of ning to join the president later to here. He said no charges would be County Sheriff's Department and local time. Local begin their 25-day California vacation, was not aboard. The pilot, according to CBS-TV. At its closest point, the plane was

about 200 to 300 feet in front of the helicopter and about 150 feet lower - within the distance classified as a near-collision by the Federal Aviation Administration, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. Adams said the airplane's pilot and a passenger were detained for

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Delbert Dunmire shows off his high school class ring that his wife, Debbie,

wears around her neck. Dunmire is taking his classmates to the Bahamas

of our lives."

classmates - along with every Kansas City

resident - to his wedding reception last

summer. An estimated 7,000 to 10,000 people

Dunmire and his wife, Debbie, 30, have

made elaborate plans to make this weekend,

showed up for the million-dollar affair.

told investigators that he was tired had taken out his contact lenses and handed them to the passenger, who dropped them. The plane inadvertently strayed into restricted air space over the president's ranch as the two searched the floor of the aircraft for the lenses, CBS said. citing an unidentified FAA official

Spokesmen for the Orange departed by shortly after 1 a.m. Angeles said they were unaware of the pilot's statement. Early today, Secret Service agents escorted a man who apparently was the pilot from the airport

their health.

terminal to a waiting car. The man was not in handcuffs, but he walked with a gray leather jacket covering

Law enforcement officials at the questioning after they landed at who termed the story scene said all federal agents

aircraft were on a collision course

ing at the ranch and Reagan did not know about it until after he was on helicopter, Marine Corps Col. Mi-chael Glenn, did not believe the two

clined to make any comment on the

progress of the inquiry.

Being a teen-ager is hazard to health

to 26 percent of 12th graders. Nine percent of seventh graders drink alcohol, rising to nearly 50 percent of 12 graders. · Four percent of seventh graders say they ingest alcohol with other drugs, while 28 percent of

twelfth graders say they do this.

Most of the young people surveyed Partly cloudy were between the ages of 13 and 18, Partly cloudy tonight with low in the 60s. Partly sunny, hot and humid Saturday. Details on page 2.

were surveyed that she was confident the results could be applied to

hrough 12th-graders. The study revealed a steady ncrease with age for teen-agers in

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By Susan Okula habits. DeMusis said.

The percentage of teen-agery NEW HAVEN - About a fifth of who did not exercise regularly rose Connecticut's teen-agers have lifesfrom 16 percent in seventh grade to tyles that a state survey has 32 percent of the 12th graders concluded is risky or hazardous to · Four percent of seventh graders smoked cigarettes, compared The survey, from the state Department of Health Services, shows that the older the teen-ager,

The data showed:

engage in bad health practices such s smoking or drinking, a state ealth official said Thursday. "I think it is a bit alarming." Emelia DeMusis, a senior health program specialist, said in a telephone interview from Hartford. The state health department obtained the data by surveying about 14,000 seventh- through 12thgraders in 30 schools over the last two academic years, DeMusis said.

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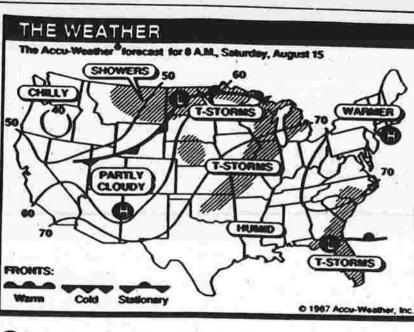
The health habits of the teenagers were evaluated and classified in four categories — excellent fair, risky and hazardous, DeMusis said. Twenty percent of the teen-agers were classified in the risky or dous categories, she said DeMusis said enough teen-agers

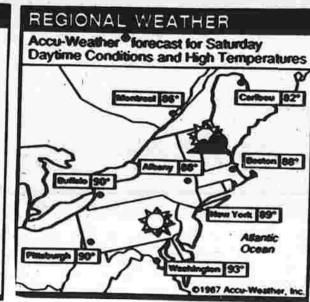
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TODAY

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Storms pound Plains, heavy rain in Midwest

By The Associated Press

Great Lakes to northeast Kansas today, after pounding Oklahoma and northwest Texas with heavy rains and winds up to 60 mph that downed tree limbs and power

25 minutes late Thursday in

Weather Trivia How many people in the LL S die each year from too much



SZL'afriane no

Henrietta, Texas, where high winds destroyed one farm build-Scattered thunderstorms came ing and blew the roof off another, rolling down the Plains from the the National Weather Service

In Oklahoma City, 60-mph winds snapped tree limbs and knocked down power lines and a stockade fence

Heavy rain also fell over More than 2 inches of rain fell in southwest Michican and northeast Illinois, where Chicago's O'Hare Airport reported 5 inches of rain falling in nighttime storms. Heavy rain also was reported over southwest Alabama into the Florida Panhandle Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from western

South Dakota south through east-

ern Colorado and western Kan-

sas. Marble-size hail accompan-

ied thunderstorms near Chadron. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 46 degrees at McCall, Idaho, and Burns, Ore., to 91 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic states and Florida, over the Great Lakes region through the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, most numerous around the upper Lakes and on the Gulf coast.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Todd Sharp, 11, who lives on Chalmers Street and attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. Saturday partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the lower 90s. Northwest hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, partly sunny, warm and humid. A 30 percent chance of a late afternoon shower. High 85 to

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind south around 10 knots today and Saturday, southwest 5 to 10 knots tonight. Visibility locally 3 to 5 miles in haze late tonight and early

Saturday morning.

PEOPLE

Manhattan milk

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. New York Mayor Edward Koch and other officials toasted each other with milk in a Manhattan supermarket as the governor signed into law a bill deregulating milk licensing in New York state

The Milk Control and Milk Producer Security Reform Act eliminates regional licenses, aling milk dealers to compet on a statewide basis, lowering the cost to consumers, Cuomo said at Thursday's signing ceremony.

Koch, who is under doctor's orders to lose weight after suffering a mild stroke last week. quaffed a glass of skim milk.

Dedicated concert

The Grateful Dead will dedicate Tuesday's concert in Phoenix, Ariz., in memory of the Rev Martin Luther King Jr. and contribute to a group lobbying to establish a state holiday for the slain civil rights leader. "Even if the Grateful Dead

didn't give us a dime, we would be happy that they made this positive statement," Chris Johns, a spokesman for Arizonans for a Martin Luther King Jr. State Holiday, said Thursday. Johns also said that a similiar

donation is being worked out with the band Boston, which played

Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded the state holiday honoring King when he took office in January. The groups U2 and Kool and the Gang have since contributed to a Phoenix group trying to recall Mecham. Other bands have boyc-



. dedicating concert in Phoenix

Holding the bag

lot in Santa Monica, Calif.

street-smart gang leader Riff in Mustang and was holding the bag the 1960 musical "West Side Story," was left holding a bag of ice in the parking lot after he left his keys in the car Monday. Then he went home, got his

second car and drove up and down main streets and side streets. Less than 15 minutes later, he had located his car, called police and staked out the Hill, 21, was booked for investiga-

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

Tamblyn, who portrayed the

But then, he said, a young man loaded a duffel bag into the car Actor Russ Tamblyn was left and drove off. He followed the holding the bag twice in one day other driver to Venice Beach, after a thief stole his prized 1966 parked 20 feet away and when the Mustang from a market parking driver joined some friends, called He grabbed the duffel out of the

> for evidence, he said, when the driver returned to the car. "You had better stay away from that car, it's mine and it's been stolen, and the police are on

the way!" Tamblyn yelled. The man fled, but inside the duffel bag, police found a driver's license and an ID card. Anthony tion of automobile theft, authori-

tuffill.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are ingarding plans that affect others as well volved in competitive events today, be a syourself. Adhere to what you agreed gracious winner or a graceful loser, upon, even if it's inconvenient, whichever the case may be. Unbecom- PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) You'll "If this were made into movie, nobody would believe it." ing behavior will hurt your image. Know come up with some pretty cres where to look for romance and you'll cuses today when explaining to a friend find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker why you were unable to do that person

He was snookered

Robert Mitchum says he ital by saying the ailing actor-director "snookered" him into serving as his replacement in the movie "Mr. North." not prove wise for you to tell a friend wouldn't faze you.
about something your instincts warn GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This may not

"That's right, kid," replied about something your instincts warn you to keep secret. Heed your inner voice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are a rather forthright person, but today you might feel compelled to butter up someone just because this person can do your a favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This may not be one of your better days for conceiving ingenious ideas. Sleep on your thoughts before you reveal them to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be pressured by friends into making social commitments. Huston, who was hospitalized in Massachusetts on July 22 after suffering a relapse of emphysema. "It was one of the greatest con jobs of all time."

Mitchum, in a telephone interview earlier this week, joked that the "con job" got him to replace Huston in a leading role of the movie, which is being filmed in **Current Quotations** Newport, R.I., with Huston as co-author and executive

"John called me before he left and said, 'Look, I'm going back to New England to make a movie that my son Danny is directing. I'm not in the best of shape, kid and I wondered if you would step in for me if I can't handle it." "Naturally I said yes, figuring that old John is indestructible.

Then I got the call that he was in intensive care and would I fly back there. "I arrived at 1 or 2 in the morning and had to be on the set at 6 a.m.

Mitchum said he had to rearrange his schedule with the marathon miniseries "War and Dole, on the department's deci-Remembrance," on which he has sion to widen its probe of airport already worked 14 months.

"If any of you think maybe I'm flight delays. going too far in referring to the Sandinista government as communist, well, I've got some Nicaraguan stamps in my desk drawer in Washington. They carry the picture of Nikolai Lenin." - President Reagan to a North Platte, Neb., audience stepping up his rhetoric on support for the Contras.

"The information obtained from our current investigations problems are widespread and that expansion of our investigation is warranted." - Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H.

Farewell To The Arm

On August 16, 1948, George Herman Ruth died of

cancer at the age of 53. This photo is of the Babe making

his last appearance in unuform at Yankee Stadium.

Ruth started out playing as a shortstop and then as a

catcher for St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore. But in 1914, he broke into the major leagues as a pitcher

for the Boston Red Sox. In the 1916 and 1918 World

Series, Ruth won three games during which he pitched

DO YOU KNOW - What player broke Ruth's lifetime

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — In general, birds have higher

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

55th day of summer.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What name was given to Aug 14, 1945? (a) D-Day (b) V-J Day (c) V-E Day

nounced the World War II surrender of weighs a little over three pounds. It's

Krafft-Ebbing (1840), John Galsworthy (1867); Russell Baker (1925)

Pioneering for the '80s: having to let the dog out because the pet door is stuck.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Public opinion's TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Aug.

them will be of a financial nature, but Things could get worse.

others will be secret desires you hope to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't

set instantly reveals which signs are ro-mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you

Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. still don't have as tight a grip on your Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. credit card as you should. There is a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because possibility that you may purchase some an acquaintance is a faster and more items you can do without.

glib talker than you doesn't mean that this person's ideas are superior to on your behalf will be required with your family today, or also you might make is-

yours. Don't worry about it. family today, or else you might make is-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, it will sues out of a situation that usually

do you a favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You don't enjoy or can't comfortably afford.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in BY PHIL PASTORET

€ Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1387

TODAY'S MOON: Between

full moor, (Aug. 9) and last

en to Aug 14, 1945? (a) D-Day (b) V-J

The new Congressional Directory

14, 1945, was known as V-J Day.

night not be as attentive as you should

to instructions that are given to you to-day. Later, when you try to follow them,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today.

if you get involved in a game of chance with friends, don't start raising the

stakes if you are on a losing streak.

quarter (Aug. 16)

great doorstop!

29 consecutive scoreless innings.

record for regular-season home runs.

body temperatures than do mammals.

Almanac

Today is the 226th

day of 1987 and the

Aug. 14, 1987

1945, President Harry Truman an-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Richard

always in advance of the law" - John

Your

ectives in the year ahead. Some of

Birthday

Astrograph

'None of us were aware that there had been an incident taking place." - White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, after Marine One, the presidential helicopter with President Reagan and key aides aboard, evaded a near collision with a small private plane

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Adams sewer link is put back into district plans

Plans for the proposed Buckland trunk sewer to be installed by the Eighth Utilities District will include a link to the town's Adams Street sewer. Samuel Longest, the district's public works director, had expected to leave this link out of

proceed with the sewer installation

they followed a suggestion by

Longest that the project be divided

into two phases, with a branch

along North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike having the high-

est priority, and a section to serve

the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills

Longest wanted the short link to

opening of Secondhand Rose, a thrift shop.

By Anita M. Caldwell

shop, on Aug. 24.

Manchester Workshop will

open Secondhand Rose, a thrift

The shop, which will

located on the first floor in

rooms 3 and 4 inside the

Manchester Association for Re-

tarded Citizens' workshop at 57

Hollister St., will sell small

appliances, toys, games and

clothing. It will be open from 8

a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through

Secondhand Rose to accommo

date the many requests from

people in the community who

asked about donating clothing

and household items, said

Laurie Prytko, MARC's execu-

The venture also provides

another training vehicle for

who are preparing for jobs in

According to Prytko, 65 per

"They've earned the right to

be viable citizens of the com-

munity," Prytko said. MARC

places groups and individuals in

37 businesses in the Mancheste

area through its Supported

cent of the 136 people trained at

MARC are working outside the

workshop in local businesses

MARC workshop employe

tive director.

area businesses

The MARC staff developed

MARC thrift shop

thrift shop approaches, work-

shop employees have been busy

"We needed something our

sorting and pricing sale items

clients could have fun with.

tant, she said.

Prytko said. Being able to

contribute their skills is impor-

For some, the thrift shop

provides "an eye-awakening into the real world." Prytko

Prytko said she'd like to move

workshop and into the commu

ity, if enough funding is

Bakery-Coffee and Gift Shoppe

on Purnell Place and Jenny's

Bakery-Coffee Shop in Vernon

The workshop's bakery also

provides fresh-baked goods and

desserts to the town's Meals on

Wheels program and to area

will benefit MARC's Supported

Employment Program.

MARC staff offer direction

and training to mentally re-

tarded people over 21. Last

year, MARC earned \$482,000

Prytko is looking forward to

the thrift shop's growth and

eventual move into the com-

munity. "It's a nice way to

celebrate 35 years of business.

Prytko said.

from its business enterprises.

Secondhand Rose's profits

MARC also runs the MARC

ment to be second.

Longest has told Lombardi Associates of Vernon, the engineering firm that designed the sewer,

nclude the controversial sewer link the Adams Street line left out of the in the design plans when bids are plans. District leaders have con-When members of the District's Board of Directors voted Monday to

tended that the link is not necessary The state's Department of Envir-Man, 19, charged in

GLASTONBURY (AP) - A 19-year-old man has been charged murder in the death of a Connecticut nursing home execu-tive who was found strangled in

strangling

Massachusetts, police said.
Dennis Coleman Jr. of South stonbury was arrested Thursday at the Tallwood Country Club where he works in Hebron, said Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman. Coleman, who was being held lieu of \$200,000 bond, was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Coleman was charged with one count of felony murder in the death of Joyce Aparo, 47, of Glastonbury who was apparently killed in dumped under a bridge in Bernardston, Mass., Lewis said Coleman knew Aparo and was a

close friend of her daughter. Lewis "He knows ... Aparo's daughter. that's no secret," said Coleman's attorney. M. Hatcher Norris of

Glastonbury Coleman will plead innocent "I don't want to go into the details right now." he said. "I'm still trying to piece together what

Aparo's body, clad in a night-gown, was found Aug. 5 by an 11-year-old boy walking his dog long the Falls River. a few miles from the Vermont border, police said. Aparo's car. a 1986 Volkswagen Jetta, was found that morning the woods about three miles away, police said. Its registration plates had been removed, police

A stocking was found wrapped around Aparo's neck, said Bernardston Police Chief Peter Brulotte. The Massachusetts medical examiner has ruled the death a strangulation, Lewis said. Aparo was last seen by her daughter at 5 p.m., the day before

her body was discovered. Lewis Franklin County Medical Examiner Albert B. Giknis estimated the body had been under the bridge for less than 24 hours.

Aparo once worked for the Connecticut Department of Health services and had worked for the last several years for Athena Health Care Associates of Glasonbury

Upper-class show at Whitney Museum

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Social Graces: 1905-44," an exhibition caricaturing the upper classes, is on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art at Philip Morris through Sept. 24.
It consists of 39 prints and

drawings by 16 artists. The museum says: "In contrast to the flattering portraits of wealthy patrons painted by such artists as John Singer Sargent, the graphic tradition of caricature portrays these patrons in a rather Among the artists represented

are Stuart Davis, Peggy Bacon, Reginald Marsh and John Sloan.

Cops say pair

As the opening day of the

police radio frequencies.

Police said that the East Hartford Police Department has several

injured Tuesday morning after another car forced her off the road into a brick wall. Denley turned into the path of Allison G. Rosa, 25, of South Windsor, causing Rosa to hit Denley's right front fender and lose

Longest wanted the short link to the Adams Street line left out of the plans. District leaders have contended that the link is not necessary.

onmental Protection, however, which has issued a permit for the sewer installation, is insisting that the Adams Street link be included. The state permit includes that link, which the town wants to use to sewage flow that they say should be direct the sewage to the town

sewage disposal plant. The Lom-bardi firm and district officials disagree with the town's engineering plan and insist the Adams Street line is inadequate for the expected

sewage disposal plant.

Longest could not be contacted for comment today, but Attorney John D. LaBelle, legal counsel for

the district, said he has a differnent opinion from the DEP on the extent of the DEP's authority over the stopped short of saying that the DEP cannot require the Adams

LaBelle, Longest, and other directors at the meeting Monday were concerned that the project

appropriated for it. Longest said dividing the bid into two sections would permit the district to proceed with the first section immediately if the bids came in higher than

town and district over fire and question would become moot be cause the town would take over the sewers and collect the fees. If the

Local vet's slander suit against Papandrea settled

HARTFORD - The state of Connecticut agreed Wednesday to pay Manchester veterinarian Edward A. Williams \$15,000 as an out-of-court settlement of a slander suit against state Housing Commissioner John A. Papandrea Williams is the owner of the

Manchester Veterinary Clinic and writes a column on veterinary care for the Manchester Herald. According to Louis I. Parley of New Haven, attorney for veterinarian Edward A. Williams, the state of Connecticut admitted no wrongdoing when it made the settlemen in Superior Court.

The slander suit was filed in connection with statements made on April 3, 1985, when Papandrea was chief of the state's Gamblin Regulation Unit of the Division of Special Revenue During a heated argument. Pa-

pandrea called Williams, then division veterinarian for the Division of Special Revenue, a "professional prostitute," and stated that he should not show his face around the division office, court documents state. Williams later resigned his post because of the continuing dispute documents state. The two men were in disagreeaurie Prytko, executive director of MARC, and Rachel

Potiez, a MARC worker, sort clothes for the Aug. 24 ment on whether to administer testosterone, a male sex hormone to female greyhounds. Papandrea wanted to legalize the use of the drug in dogs, which prevents them from going into heat. Williams objected, and said the substance to open on Aug. 24 could affect the dog's racing condition, court documents state. State gaming regulations prohibit the use of any drug that could affect the outcome of a race. Williams said



... feels vindicated

Superior Court Building Wednesday, Williams said he felt

have come about if people who made the statements did not know we could prove what was in (the court documents)," he said. James E. Kennedy, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said the state does not admit it was wrong, but settled out of court to avoid the cost and uncertainty of a trial

"We're not admitting any wrongdoing," he said. "The settlement was a product of negotiations. If you go to full trial, there might be years of litigation. (so) you make he best assessment that you can. The argument reached a head when the two men made their opinions known to the General Assembly on March 27, 1985. On

from Papandrea, stating his pay voucher was not filled out properly. The invoice noted total hours worked, but did not state specific dates and times. Williams said he had used the same method since 1981 and it was

ever questioned before. He saw the memo as a form of harassment On May 20, 1985, the veterinarian

resigned his post, effective June 1,

"It has now become apparent that the DOSR is functioning in a manner that conflicts with my integrity and decorum," Williams wrote in his resignation letter. "It is clear to me that under the regulations, the division veterinarian has the specific responsibility for approving any drug which may legally be administered to a racing greyhound. The condonation ar even encouragement by the DOSR particularly the 'extra-label' use of estosterone, creates an environ ment which leaves me no alterna

tive but to resign." The feud apparently escalated after an April 20, 1985, newspaper article, when Papandrea repeate he "professional prostitute" remark, along with other statements putting in the required hours to do is job and that he was "too proud" o back down from his stance.

said he did not intend to impugr Williams' professional compete or honesty by the remarks. However, Williams' attorney, Parley, asserted in court docum Papandrea's willingness to restate the remarks to a newspaper repor

School principal in Coventry to be named by month's end

By Andrew J. Davis

COVENTRY - The Coventry Board of Education may not appoint a new principal at G.H. Robertson School until the end of this month. School Superinter Nathan Chesler said at Thursday night's board meeting.

According to Chesler, the board will interview four finalists for the post previously held by Clarence Edmonson, who resigned early this

He said there were originally 42 applicants for the position, but the field has been narrowed to four. He would not reveal the names of the The board also appointed, on a

temporary basis, a new athletic director for Coventry High School. Principal Dennis Joy and secretary Charlene Leferry were ap-pointed temporary directors by the board until a permanent director can be found. The board will continue advertising the position

until a suitable replacement can be Kathy Ryan. "It seems out of the named, Chesler said. The position has been open since Chesler admitted that he, too, felt June with the resignation of Ron uncomfortable with the motion, but

The board originally denied a motion to make the principal and secretary permanent directors because of the fear that the job would interfere with the regular duties of Joy and Leferry.
"I have problems with paying

someone for doing two jobs at once and I won't support it," said board member Richard Frye. "This additional responsibility practices, and physicals, among concerns me." said board member

Employers gain with summer help

Timothy Healy, an English major weeks, Healy personally brought in

Some summer jobs can pay big dividends for employers.

Timethy Health and the Dime Savings Bank, New York's third largest savings and total largest savings. at the University of Rochester, more than \$1 million in mortgage spent last summer working in the business to the Dime.

someone was needed to fill the slot

since athletic physicals are sche-

"I'm not pleased with this arran

gement," he said, "but as Mr. Joy

agree with you. I don't get excited

The co-athletic directors will be

responsible for scheduling games,

with people doing 18 jobs."



Comics Sampler

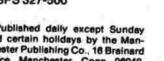
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Police Roundup

planned burglary A Manchester man and a Berlin man were arrested Aug. 8 after police discovered they were plan-

ning a burglary. Theodore Blessing, 48, of 421/4 Spruce St., and Anthony J. Canello 54, of Berlin were charged with possession of burglar tools and conspiracy to commit burglary. Canello was also charged with criminal impersonation and wea-

pons in a motor vehicle. According to an arrest report, police were in Charter Oak Park when they recognized the car belonging to Blessing, who has a long history of burglary arrests. They became suspicious when they saw Blessing hand a satchel to Canello, who then put it in the trunk of his car, police said.

chisels, a wedge, a ski mask, and two-way radios, police said. They also found leather gloves, a flashlight, a can of tear gas, and a police scanner. Police found similar bur-

outstanding warrants for Canello. Woman injured as car hits wall

A South Windsor woman was

According to police, Donald F Denley, 64. of 2 Alpine St., was traveling west in the left lane of East Center Street when he tried to turn right into a private driveway

Police said Rosa went onto the sidewalk and struck a telephon pole before hitting a brick wall. Rosa was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a neck sprain and Denley was cited for making an glary tools in Canello's car, and improper left turn.

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* SALE on all futons and futon furniture

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U.S./World In Brief

IRS adds paperwork for returns

WASHINGTON - If you thought there was a lot of paperwork

involved in your home-equity loan or IRA account, wait until you

For the home equity loan, it's called Form 8589 and it can get

complicated. The IRS estimates that as many as half the 27

million couples and individuals with deductible home mortgage

interest will have to file the form with their tax returns next year.

made public Thursday. At the same time, the IRS released new

forms that will be required of taxpayers who make

non-deductible contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts

Illinois finds roots of soybeans

After planting, done by a friend of the doctor, seed from the

state's first soybean harvest was, according to Hymowitz,

"multiplied, disseminated and evaluated by farmers throughout

10 killed, 21 lost in building collapse

BELEM. Brazil - Rescuers tore frantically through twisted

steel and concrete today in search of victims buried when a

building under construction collapsed, taking part of a nearby

Joao Damasceno, hours after the Thursday evening disaster in

this remote Amazon city of 1 million, which lies 2,277 miles

Three neighboring houses and a Protestant church were

damaged by the falling, 13-story building. Police said 21 laborers

were missing in the rubble of the construction site, and an

The disaster was similar to one in Bridgeport, Conn., on April

23, when L'Ambiance Plaza, an apartment building under

Whale sighting excites scientists

BOSTON - A quest to find an elusive 70-foot-long blue whale

sighted earlier this week off Plymouth is exciting scientists and

amateur whale-watchers who hope to see more of the largest

"It's like when the peregrine falcon was sighted in downtown

Boston or seeing a bald eagle in Massachusetts," said Fred

Wenzel, a scientist based in Plymouth who saw the whale

Police fire at strikers; 60 hurt

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police and mine security

guards fired rubber bullets today at hundreds of striking black

miners who hurled rocks and defied orders to leave a miners'

The Anglo American Corp. said 14 miners were hospitalized.

one in serious condition, after police were called at 4 a.m. to the

miners' residential hostel at the Western Deep Levels gold mine

Marcel Golding, a spokesman from the National Union of

Angle American Corp. is South Africa's largest gold producer.

Mineworkers, said the union believed many more were injured.

Of the six major mining houses, it has been the most seriously

affected in the nation's largest legal work stoppage, now in its

Most in poll think Reagan is lying

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's credibility on the

Iran-Contra affair went down after his nationally televised

speech on the matter, with a majority of Americans polled saying

Following Reagan's speech Wednesday night, 58 percent of the

512 people contacted by telephone said Reagan had not told the

truth about the Iran situation, while 38 percent said he had and 4

Only 35 percent - 177 of the 512 surveyed - had heard the

speech, ABC News found. Of that group, 55 percent said Reagan

has not told the truth and 42 percent said he had. Of the

Students demonstrate in Seoul

they believe he's lying about it, an ABC News survey says.

hostel, mine owners said. At least 60 were injured.

undetermined number of people were believed trapped in the

"It's hard to imagine it was once a building," said Police Chief

church with it. At least 10 people died.

construction, collapsed and killed 28 workers

northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

and of those whose passive investments result in losses.

The two-page form and its four pages of instructions were

see what the Internal Revenue Service has waiting for you.

Auditors knock treasurer — again

By Judd Everhart he Associated Press

HARTFORD - In what is becoming an annual event, the state auditors are highly critical of the operations of the state treasurer's office.

"The problems are very serious over there, said Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. "We've had a couple of sessions with (Treasurer Francisco L. Borges) and he's indicated he takes our report very seriously and that he's going to take action. "All I can say is, time will tell," Becker said

ednesday. "We've heard it all before." In a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill, Borges called the audit - which covers the year ending June 30, 1986 - "a blueprint" for making improvements. Borges was elected in No-

He also said a consulting firm was in the midst of a "top to bottom" review of his department's The audit being released today lists 13

which are repeats from the previous audit, He said some were simple, such as the need for

"The problems are very serious over there." - Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr.

manuals covering all operations of the office, improvements in controls over payroll and personnel operations and equipment inventory. Elsewhere, errors were found in the calculation of refund checks.

The auditors also called for more timely settling of cash accounts and a reconciling of some bank and custodial accounts that Becker said had not been done in years in some

Outstanding checks to vendors doing business with the state were not promptly followed up, the

"Although cash management and (other) advantages may result from outstanding checks, internal controls over state disbursements could be improved if authorized personnel at the various agencies were requested to follow up, at least annually, on the older checks concerning their accounts," the auditors said. They also found that the same person was responsible for opening incoming mail and depositing receipts, a practice clearly at ariance with the state comptroller's account-

"I not only fully share the concerns of the auditors about this department, but I also greatly appreciate the fact that their report vides me with a comprehensive blueprint for action to improve upon treasury operations. Borges said when the consulting firm completes its review of treasury practices and procedures, he will "understand fully where we are, where we need to be and how we will get to

where we need to be." Borges also noted that his office is in the middle of a "three-year automation program designed to streamline and upgrade the abilitites of the treasury to carry out its sibilities efficiently and effectively. For at least the past three years, the auditors, Becker and Leo B. Donohue have been issuing reports highly critical of the treasurer's office.

State may ease rules for dioxin

considering easing proposed stand-ards for the emission of toxic dioxin from trash-to-energy plants, according to a published report.

John Gove, an air pollution control engineer in the stare Department of Environmental Pro tection, told The Telegram of Bridgeport that officials were considering a dioxin standard outside a

compound formed when trash is burned in resource recovery plants. has been linked to cancer In January, the DEP proposed a range for the standard of between

meter. A picogram is a trillionth of a gram. Gove said the new standard

Janet Brooks, staff attorney for Connecticut Fund for the nt called the proposed

The CPE had opposed the original proposal, saying it wasn't strict enough. The earlier range, Brooks said, was based on a calculated risk that is greater than one additional

case of cancer in 1 million over the next 70 years She said the standard should be set so that the dioxin risk doesn' exceed one cancer case in a million State Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky. D-Wallingford and co-chairwoman

skeptical about the proposed She said that if those who buld meet the earlier proposed stand-

him in the back of the head and he went down. I hit reason to change it. Campbell then dragged the body through a sliding door and into the yard. He hid again and waited for She came down the stairs, calling her husband's name. Campbell struck her twice, the statement

Her body was dragged into the backyard and both were set on fire, police have said. "I never got along with my parents all my life." says Campbell, who was adopted when he was I year

briefly at the benefit for Newman's "Hole

in the Wall Gang" camp for children with

After his parents refused to accept charges for

He hitchhiked to Darien, broke into his parents

"He didn't see me." the confession says. "I hit

house around 2 p.m. and hid in the basement. He had

a small ax in his hand, awaiting his parents' return.

His father came down the stairs first.

phone call last month, Campbell said: "I got mad."

life-threatening diseases.

(threw) me out of the house."

old. "We were always fighting. They favored my sister Jill, not me. Jill Campbell. 25, discovered her parents' bodies

HARTFORD (AP) - The state is

range proposed earlier this year. Dioxin, a highly toxic chemical

0.01 and 0.1 picograms per cubic

would likely be above the 0.1

'ep backward."

of the General Assembly's Environment Committee, said she was

resource recovery plants can't ard, "that's not a good enough

Gove, who did not give a specific number for the new standard, said hearings would be held in October on that proposal and on proposed regulations requiring trash-toenergy plants to shut down immediately when emission rates exceed standards for dioxin and other

Dr. Diane Aye, an epidemiologist in the state Department of Health Services, said the change is being debated for sientific reasons and not because those building the

Feds urge routine AIDS testing

federal recommendations urge AIDS virus for: doctors and clinics to give routine but not mandatory AIDS tests to most likely to get the deadly

The U.S. Public Health Service's recommendations Thursday also risk for AIDS infection, chiefly stressed the need for "every reasonable effort ... to improve confidentiality of test results.

The recommendations do not include mandatory testing for all hospital patients and couples seeking marriage licenses, ideas that met with harsh criticism by AIDS activists and civil liberties groups when presented at a public meeting in Atlanta in February.

The agency said that while decline," health professionals

depression

is brewing

MIAMI (AP) - A newly formed

tropical depression with 35 mph

winds moved toward Antigua to

day, while the Atlantic's first

tropical storm, Arlene, tousled

Bermuda with 50 mph gusts and

The depression, about 250 miles

east-northeast of Antigua, already

has generated sustained wind

speeds of 35 mph and could become

Tropical Storm Bret as early as

tonight, said Bob Case, a forecaster

at the National Hurricane Center.

winds from 39 to 74 mph.

A tropical storm has sustained

"Conditions are optimum for

development," Case said. "The

water is warm, the atmosphere is

most favorable in latter August and

September, and it has days to

develop over water without hitting

Overnight satellite photographs

showed the depression was slowing

its west-northwest movement, Na-

tional Weather Service specialist

"It's not quite as tight a (spiral)

"Once it slows down its forward

pattern as it was vesterday." he

said, "but it still has its potential."

speed it has a better chance to

At 6 a.m. EDT, the depression

Meanwhile, the remnants of a

tropical depression that hit Louisi-

ana and Texas on Monday stalled

over the Gulf coast and dumped

from 3 to 12 inches of rain on parts

southern Mississippi, coastal Ala-

The stalled depression could

"If it gets pushed out over Gulf

Arlene passed just north of

Bermuda on Thursday morning

and headed eastward, where it was

expected to die gradually, he said.

Two inches of rain fell on the island.

about as strong as they saw" on

Bermuda, said Case. "The winds

were very strong out of the south

and there is still shower and

At 6 a.m. EDT, Arlene was

centered at 33 degrees north and 62

degrees west, or about 175 miles

east-northeast of Bermuda. It was

heading east at 5 to 10 mph and was

expected to drift slowly eastward

Maximum winds were near 55 mph

and little change in strength was

gradually improve," said Case.

and the rain will gradually

By The Associated Press

'The winds will gradually decrease

"From here on in conditions just

It looks like 50 mph gusts were

but no damage was reported.

thunderstorm activity.

expected.

become a threat again, Case said.

waters there is a possibility it can

strengthen," he said.

bama and the Florida Panhandle.

Bob Ebaugh said today.

reorganize," Ebaugh said.

was moving at near 20 mph.

moved out to sea.

Another

 Male and female prostitutes The final recommendations, according to federal health officials, are directed at medical

mitted diseases.

an AIDS infection.

"We're hoping health practition-

· Patients with sexually transchief of the AIDS task force at the Drug abusers who inject nartrol, a Public Health Service unit cotics, especially if they shared

needles with infected people.

• Women of childbearing age at According to the CDC, "routine counseling and testing is defined as a policy to provide these services to all clients after informing them through drug abuse or sexual that testing will be done. Except · Patients infected with tubercuwhere testing is required by law,

losis, which can be compounded by individuals have the right to decline to be tested without being denied Sex partners of infected health care or other services." The idea is "to reduce further spread of infection," with priority

on "persons who are most likely to be infected or who practice highrisk behaviors," the CDC said. AIDS, reported most often among

homosexual men and drug abusers, ers ... would take advantage of the is transmitted most frequently opportunity when they see persons through sex or sharing of hypoder-

setting," said Dr. James Curran, be transmitted from mother to national Centers for Disease Con- sions of tainted blood or blood

The Public Health Service recommended that AIDS testing should be available to all Ameri cans who believes they are at risk. Further, the CDC called for prison systems to study means of testing their inmates. Federa inmates already are under a testing

> The CDC said state and local officials should decide about routine, or even mandatory, AIDS test for engaged couples, taking into (AIDS virus) infection in the area." Federal health officials estimate that between 1 million and 1.5

URBANA, III. (AP) - These days Illinois produces more soybeans than any other state in the nation, but until recently their first appearance in the state had been a mystery. Scientist Theodore Hymowitz came to the rescue. Taking on million Americans are infected the role of detective, he found clues that led to the community of Alton. A doctor returning from San Francisco had obtained soybeans from Japanese sailors and brought the first seed to

related delays at four more major U.S. airports misses the real cause of late flights.

The basic problem, say airline representatives, is that the airport cannot meet the demands

Newark International Airport i Francisco International Airport.

The department since April has

"DOT's ongoing investigation i an effort to distract consume attention from the government's failure to improve the air trafficontrol system, and nothing more, said Clark Onstead, a vice presi dent of Texas Air Corp., which owns Eastern Airlines, Continental Air lines and others. "It's a clever PI

Stephen Hayes of the Air Transport Association, which represents the nation's major airlines, said airline schedules may lead to some delays but "the problem won't get solved in any significant way until we increase airport capacity."

The Transportation Department's interest was piqued by the investigations begun in April. "The information obtained from

tive heart failure, Pion said. "What we have found applies directly only to cats." he said "Whether there's a human component, we don't know yet. We for many of the others. have people who are looking at

Pion said the products found to cause low taurine in cats have been now been supplemented with taurine.

plant or an artificial heart

Dr. Paul Pion, left, a veterinarian at the University of

California at Davis, and co-worker Dr. Mark Kittleson

say some commercial cat food has caused a severe

Cat foods change

to make them safe

NEW YORK (AP) - Commer-

cial cat foods that had been

found to cause a feline heart

ailment that kills tens of thou-

sands of cats in this country each

In a report published today in

Science magazine, Dr. Paul

Pion and colleagues at the

University of California at Davis

said that the cat foods caused the

ailment by failing to provide

enough of an essential nutrient

Cats with inadequate amounts

of the nutrient, taurine, in their

cardiomyopathy. Treatment

The disorder is similar to a

treated only with a heart trans-

with taurine cured the disease

said Pion, a veterinarian.

vear have been changed to make

them safe, a researcher says.

"There's no blame here, and there's no way anybody could have known taurine deficiency caused this disease." Pion said. Taurine is found in fish and meat, he said.

confirmation process well before

the Supreme Court begins its

growing air traffic

The Department of Transportation said Thursday that it will study airline scheduling at Denver's Stapleton International Airport New Jersey, New York's LaGuar-The carriers involved could face penalties of up to \$1,000 per violation per day, said Transporta-

at four other large airports: Chica-

Tuesday. "You're seeing a very rare thing." Wenzel said he has been counting and observing the 200 blue whales cruising the Gulf of Saint Lawrence in Canada for eight years. He said sightings this far south could indicate blue whales are increasing in number and expanding their territory. The sighting Tuesday was the fourth reported since October off Massachusetts. Before then, the last blue whale seen in these parts was found dead on a Cape Cod beach in 1936, according to newspaper accounts.

that airline scheduling problem are widespread and that expansion

zabeth H. Dole

tics, about two out of every three airline delays are caused by

effort to accommodate travelers This creates rush hours with frequent backups as planes head toward runways and terminals. Critics also complain that air

Airlines say probe misguided

and air traffic control system

been studying scheduling problems

day lead to discovery of the of our investigation is warranted. cause and a treatment for the

lines sometimes promise that flights will arrive at specific times. even though they consistently reach their destinations much

nomination to begin confirmation

hearings. They will start Sept. 15.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's airlines say a new govern-

tion Department spokesman Bot

go's O'Hare International, Atlanta, Boston and Dallas-Fort Worth.

our current investigations suggests The cat research might one

said Transportation Secretary Eli-According to department statis-

weather. But airline scheduling procedures have come under fire A disproportionate number o flights leave airports in the early mornings and late afternoons in an

non-viewers, 59 percent said Reagan is lying, while 37 percent said he is being honest.

fifth day.

percent had no opinion.

Bork debate spills out of Washington SEOUL, South Korea - About 3,000 students and dissidents

calling for democracy demonstrated today at a university campus in Seoul as hundreds of thousands of workers around the country were idled by strikes. The four-hour demonstration at Seoul National University was largely peaceful. About 2,000 riot police were stationed outside

reported. The protesters, most of them students, danced and sang and raised clenched fists. They shouted "Down with military dictatorship!" as speakers urged the government to release all political prisoners.

the school's gate, but did not intervene. No clashes were

The crowds also voiced support for the striking workers, who are seeking more pay and freer unions.

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couldn't accomplish through Con-gress and that Bork is too ideologi-Biden, in Logan, Iowa, where he cally rigid and would realign the is campaigning, said he doubted that senators holding the key swing votes will be influenced by Reacourt drastically on a series of important social issues.

before it, for the court to operate at less than full strength."

phical disagreement.

Both the president and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., complained Thursday that the Democratic-controlled Senate is stalling the nomination. "The American people want to see a full complement of nine justices on the bench when the Supreme Court reconvenes." Reagan said in a speech in North Platte.

President Reagan is on vacation

and so is Congress, but there's no

break in the debate over Robert H.

Bork's Supreme Court nomination.

But the man controlling the pace, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. said Bork is "not a moderate

Speaking at a ranch in North Platte, Reagan recalled that former Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., whom Bork would replace, "said that it wasn't fair to the Supreme Court, or the parties with cases

"Well, since last June, that's just what's happened. The approval process for Judge Bork's nomination is already the longest in 25

The president said the workload of the justices' law clerks in preparing for the court's fall term which begins in October, has reached the breaking point. "The delays and added burdens that have already occurred can't be fellow" and the nomination is in the undone," Reagan said. "But what

middle of "a major, major philoso- can be done is completing the

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gan's complaints. Dole, addressing the Fraternal Biden said the president's deci-Order of Police convention in sion to talk about the Bork nomina-Mobile, Ala., accused Biden of holding the Bork nomination hostion ahead of other issues such as arms control is a signal that the tage by waiting 70 days after the

president views the nomination as his top priority.

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Panel OKs new rules for veteran's home of recommendations aimed at own money. The panel is also recommen creating a better system for han-"We are not out to harm the a sliding scale of billing for veteran," said A. Bates Lyons, dling residents' money at the state Veterans Home and Hospital and

Shield has said its contract does not

the billing system for those resipanel and an undersecretary at the state Office of Policy and dents have been approved by a governor's panel reviewing the Rocky Hill institution. The panel is recommending the Panel members said the recomlegislature pass a law that would clearly allow the institution to get mendations approved Thursday payments from health insurers for care at the hospital. Blue CrossBlue

for their care and also would give

residents based on income and the co-chairman of the 13-member

kind of care received. Under the dation, the full fee for hospital care would be based on only 75 percent of actual cost. Other recommendations include: application by the institution to become a Medicald provider which would enable it to collect about \$2

dents to control their own bank

monthly bills and are not deemed etent; and exempting a least \$200 a month of each resi dent's income from billing.

Lyons said some recommenda-tions could be implemented quickly through policy changes while oth a panel member, pledged that the General Assembly's public safety

brief speaking stops in each of the nine towns. Abel and Tarzia said campaigns, although they have gotten a few donations from

Niedermeier is spending the mos in the election. Niedermeier raise

Against AIDS ticket because "to the constituency it is a major issue because health is what you are."

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EXTERMINATORS

house. I opened the window and climbed in. I was waiting for my parents to come home and I fell Two independents run in 4th District

STAMFORD (AP) - Two other candidates besides those from the major parties are vying for the vacant 4th district congressional seat - a humorist and writer, and Embarrassing at least one one who calls himself the War member of Congress each year by Against Aids candidate The four candidates will face each other in Tuesday's special

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield, left,

speaks as actor Paul Newman waits

before the start of a benefit softball game

in Westport Thursday. The two appeared

STAMFORD (AP) - A man accused of slaying his

The confession by Patrick K. Campbell, 20, tells

The confession was entered into the court record

The slayings were triggered by the couple's

refusal to accept charges for a telephone call

Campbell was placing early July 1 from Danbury to

woman in Norwalk, according to the confession

lifetime of despair that drove him to kill.

anger, the hurt, everything."

But the document says the incident capped a

"I really didn't want to do it." the confession says.

"About a year ago, I was going to kill my

"I felt like something was forcing me to do it. The

parents," Campbell's confession says. "I went into

the house by breaking a window at the back of the

how he finally carried out the killings on July 1 of

Kenneth Campbell. 56, and Anna May Campbell. 59,

parents with an ax in the basement of their home

had broken into the house to kill them a year earlier

but fell asleep while waiting to attack, he said in a

election. The seat was left vacant with the death of Stewart B. McKinney in May. The two independents are Alan Abel, 62 and a Westport writer, lecturer and humorist; and Nichoas Tarzia, 61, a Stamford plumber and War Against AIDS candidate.

The two major party candidates are Republican state Rep. Chris- A federally-funded 24-hour ca-Democrat Christine M. Niederble television program listing job meier, a Fairfield attorney. openings nationally Abel, the author of eight books A national evaluation program their campaigns. Abel plans to load including "How To Thrive On Rejection," hopes to use humor and tional skills and justify salary onto a flatbed truck and haul it

an unusual approach in running for office and, if elected, working as a • Ten percent of every dollar His campaign platform includes:

his mother.

Words from Rodney

Son says he was driven to kill

presenting him or her with a House of Shame" Award. "If I go to Washington as a more politician in the chain gang tourist, all I cando it take a tour, but as a provocateur I can raise hell." he said. "I will use my humor there to embarrass other members background to embarrass them to

· Minimum hourly wages paid to working prison inmates with a tion problems." portion going to the victims of their Abel is a graduate of Ohio State crimes and the balance toward University. After a stint of teaching, he began lecturing to corporations on "the creative process."

allotted for defense weapons to be cost national health insurance.

"A lot of voters in Fairfield County will say, 'Why not send a maverick or a provocateur ... one will not do a lot," Abel said earlier this week. "If someone could get in of Congress to perform now — no five or 10-year-plans - we could solve the homeless and transporta-

Both Abel and Tarzia are spend-

ing just a few thousand dollars on

spent for AIDS research and low they're basically funding their own

\$243,000 as of July 29 and Shays raised about \$130,000, although he says he expects to spend \$160,000 to Tarzia, who turned 61 Thursday

has run for different offices five times before, but never won. He says he always ran as "a consumer He says he is running on the War

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST IN CONN.

Sabo and Harry Robbinson, a state Department o Environmental Conservation ranger, stopped the circling speed boat by throwing a rope across its path and letting the rope tangle in the propeller, he said Thursday. Rorge and a friend, Eric Wawozniak, both of Avon, Conn., had been standing in the boat as it sped across the lake, Sabo said.

When the boat made a sharp turn they apparently lost their

footing and fell out, he said. Both men appeared to

Connecticut In Brief

School boss guits: won't take test

SOMERS - The town's new school superintendent has

Edward M. Malvey, who resigned Tuesday, complained that

the state failed to give him the test before he started the job two

"I have a high school and college education, as well as a

master's and a six-year degree and now I'm being told that I'm

incompetent," Malvey said. "It's crazy, absolutely crazy."

Malvey, who was previously school superintendent in West

Brookfield, Mass., said he was unaware of Connecticut's new

The state has required the test since 1985 of all public school

educators who didn't score a combined total of at least 1,000 on

the two parts of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Most students take

the SAT before entering college. The maximum possible SAT

State has no border with Rhody

HARTFORD - Crossing the state line between Connecticut

Most would agree that the state line runs, more or less, 40 miles

The stretch, which goes from Burrilville to Westerly on the

Rhode Island side, is marked only by stones set in place in the

1800s, most of them by an 1840 joint commission from the two

Connecticut's line with Massachusetts was ratified by

Congress in 1914. The western border with New York was set in

In 1940, the states reached agreement on where the

Connecticut-Rhode Island line was, but never marked it with

monuments or submitted it to their legislatures for approval. That step, followed by ratification from the U.S. Congress, is the

Car-operating cost above average

HARTFORD - Owning and operating a car in Connecticut

costs state motorists more than the national average, according

to figures compiled by the Automobile Association of America.

of 25.9 cents per mile to own and operate their cars in the second

quarter of this year. The figure is an increase of less than a penny

from the first quarter and is higher than the 25.1 cents paid

"Connecticut has the highest per capita income in the country." It's a very 'money' area so naturally all prices would be higher

Another reason for the higher cost is reflected in the state's

The figures mean that a motorist who drove 15,000 miles a year

would pay \$1,049 in operating costs, which include fuel, oil and

That same driver would pay another \$2,850 in ownership costs,

which takes in insurance, license and registration fees, taxes,

Avon men fall from speeding boat

BOLTON, N.Y. - Two Connecticut men who fell out of a

speeding motorboat in Lake George narrowly escaped injury as

the out-of-control craft circled above them, Lake George Park

Kevin Rorge, the driver of the 15-foot boat, told rescuers that

the propeller nearly sliced his face as it passed over him, said Sgt.

19-cent per gallon gasoline tax, which is the third highest in the

here," AAA spokesman Michael Klein said Thursday.

AAA statistics show that Connecticut drivers paid an average

and Rhode Island might seem simple but for one obstacle - there

due south from Connecticut's northeast corner in Thompson to the Pawcatuck River, then follows the river for about 10 miles to

CONNCEPT test and believed he was properly certified for his

nonths ago and that he shouldn't be required to take it now.

resigned rather than take a test of basic skills required by the

state of all teachers and school administrators.

score is 1.600; the minimum is 400.

is no officially recognized border.

its mouth at near Stonington.

nationwide, according to AAA.

depreciation and finance charges.

Commission authorities said

nation, Klein said.

And there isn't much of a rush to make one.

routine by which state lines are approved.

Man, hit by train, in bad shape NEW BRITAIN - A 47-year-old New Britain man who was struck by a freight train was in critical condition, authorities Rafael Rayes of New Britain apparently walked into the path of

Boston & Maine Railroad train at about 9 p.m. Thursday and was dragged 30 yards, said Robert Perry, a railroad employee who was on the train The train was traveling at 10 mph when it struck Reyes, Perry

in critical condition, hospital spokeswoman Pat Siegel said.

said. He said the engineer hit the brakes but could not stop in Reyes was taken to New Britain General Hospital where he was

Feds enforce farm labor laws CHERRYFIELD, Maine - Officials of the U.S. Department of Labor are investigating complaints aired during an annual

meeting with growers and farm workers designed to help enforce farm labor laws throughout New England. About a dozen people, mostly migrant workers harvesting the wild blueberry crop, raised complaints Thursday about poor conditions in work camps, including a lack of mattresses and shelters. Some said the processing companies that provide the

seasonal housing furnish tents as shelters. Walter Parker, a regional administrator with the Department of Labor, said his office was investigating the complaints. "We had some real problems a few years ago. But we imposed some fines and took court action," said Parker.

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OPINION

AIDS risk for medics

When paramedics become worried about their possible exposure to AIDs, the consequences can be serious.

More and more frequently, health workers are several levels are giving thought to changing careers. Obviously the threat of exposure to AIDS is affecting people who are now choosing life careers.

Unless precautions against contacting AIDS from the body fluids of victims prove effective soon, a day might come when there will be a severe shortage of people willing to be involved in health care.

Obviously there is no easy solution, because there is no cure for AIDS and because once a paramedic or other medical aide tests positive for the AIDS virus, whether or not he ever contracts the disease, he becomes ineffective.

But there is something that can be done. Paramedics should be required to take whatever precautions are developed, even if the gloves, goggles and other devices make their job more cumbersome. And it probably should be presumed as a matter of law that if a medical worker gets AIDS he contacted it in the course of his work, unless someone can prove otherwise. That would be very costly. but the alternative could be even more costly down the line

Getting along without border

Connecticut and Rhode Island have been getting along pretty well for a lot of years without legally fixing the boundaries between the two states.

That revelation is a bit surprising in light of the fact that much smaller jurisdictions, like the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District, keep running into problems over common boundaries.

Maybe there is less difference between eastern Connecticut and western Rhode Island, assuming Rhode Island is wide enough to have an east and a west, than there is between the parts of Manchester.

Everyone seems to agree on where Connecticut ends and Rhode Island begins. but the two states have never taken the necessary legal steps to establish the line and mark it accurately. Some of the marking stones set in the 1800s are inaccurate. An effort to set things right in the 1940s ran afoul of a world war and another in 1960 petered out, apparently because Rhode Island didn't want to spend the money for markers.

It is probably very important to somebody to have the line officially and legally fixed, but if the two states have been able to live with the situation this long, it's likely the problem can wait a few more decades.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original Letters should be brief and to the point. They

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Open Forum

No lack of logic or common sense

This is in reply to Anton Larson's letter of Tuesday, Aug.

Speaking about all of us who voted against forced consolidation. Mr. Larson says we aren't stupid, just lacking in logic and

I personally prefer not to be analyzed in the paper by someone who gets some of his ideas from a crystal ball and the rest from some phantom non-resident. I believe that all who voted against forced consolidation thought the issue through and used both logic and common sense

The volunteer fire department has spent 99 years of service in Manchester and is still going strong. The difference between

Directors tried to push through a bond issue without a referendum If the coming referendum is "nay," will the board consider it only an advisory vote and continue to look for other ways to get what it wants? The town Board of Directors certainly has not heeded the people's wishes to get some potholes and sidewalks are big problem repaired before spending millions on an empty lot in Buckland.

On another subject: I agree with the Main Street merchants that the J.C. Penney Co. zoning should be changed. Comparing J.C. Penney to Manchester Modes is like comparing apples and

The Fallen Knight

The hall was dark and full of mere, No light of shining armor there.

The Knight was down upon the stone The reasons for his fall unknown. Though he had traveled far and wide

"I am afraid and so alone! Just like a child lost from home.

Still, only in his sleep, he cried

There is no measure of a man Of what he cannot do, or can -

Tis only in the maiden's veil That knighthood blooms And all his strengths prevail

Sue Betko, Manchester

oranges. Manchester Modes is no suggestion of the heat I feel made coats in the factory and sold about having a car abandoned only items made there at the next to our house. the town and the Eighth District is outlet. J.C. Penney is a depart- Evidently no one chooses to

Abandoned cars

The commentary on junk cars in Wednesday's Herald, under the headline "Junk cars, shop carts blight town," is certainly a calm description of the situation. There

more than fire stations and ment store, selling things not become involved in getting rid of made on the premises. J.C. such junk. We are told that nobody One difference is the Board of Penney should pay the same tax can do anything because of legal

> Manchester get my vote! Clint Hendrickson

Letters to the editor

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Executions: The thrill is gone in Texas

They've got a heap of Texas-sized problems in Texas these days. The one getting the most publicity is the state's inability to find money to meet its budget. But there's another mansized problem which is that people in the Lone Star country are getting blase about capital punishment. With a backlog of more than 250 men on death row, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox is worried that people are paying so little attention to executions these days that the deterrent effect of these ceremonies has been seriously vitiated.

He says that "The public appears to take this in stride. For these things to be conducted in the still of the night with no crowds around, it is likely not to bring about the deterrent impact that people would like for it to have." Forgetting the capital crimes the AG himself may be committing against the English language when he attempts coherent speech, his point is well taken. When executions were first reintroduced there were speechs pro and con, demonstrations and even collegiate beer busts outside the penitentiary walls on death nights. In those days the business of official human snuffage seemed rare and terrifying. Now the thrill is gone for the college crowd, and the anti-capital punishment people are fagged out from too many all-night vigils in too many different places.

TO STIR UP INTEREST, Attorney General Mattox is proposing letting the public in to see executions close up. "The public should have an understanding of what takes place." he argues without explaining why, inasmuch as the public doesn't understand the tax system or why the



president sells guns to Iran. Nevertheless, Mr. Mattox does have history on his side. For centuries most executions were conducted in public, and were a significant public entertainment. And, of course, back in Roman days, an important protein source for the imperial lions. Today with cable TV and videocassette rentals, the public hangman might discover, after the first few performances, a drop off at the box office or in his poll ratings. Public officials in charge of the state lotteries have run into this problem. When the novelty wears off, the receipts dry up unless a little showmanship is

However, with some imagination the public could be kept riveted on snuffage. The possibilities are endless. For example, don't announce who is going to be snuffed. Just give out the names of five people on death row who are up for it and then have a drawing at the last minute to determine who the lucky loser will be. Artfully concealed TV cameras can show the shock, horror and tears of the condemned person when he or, possibly she, first learns the news. Obviously this should be done in

connection with the state lottery people so that the public can bet on which death row inmate will draw

THE IDEA IS TO GIVE the public at large a sense of personal involvement with executions. Another way this could be accomplished would be for the lottery folks to take bets on how many jolts of juice will be needed to take out a killer. Some times it takes two or three jolts to snuff a little itty bitty girl murderers so there's more uncertainty in this than you might suppose

If done right, Texas could become the first governmental entity to prove that while crime does not pay, killing criminals does. To do so will take the kind of fresh invention which makes show business pay off. For example, regardless of what the civil rights statutes may say, we all know that there will be a heck of a lot more interest in the execution of a handsome, 18-year-old white sex thrill killer than there will be in the snuffage of a 35-year-old black man with an ugly scar who murdered a clerk in a liquor store robbery. With the 18-year-old, you can really play the thing up and work up a combo deal with a leading medical charity. The 35-year-old would have to be thrown into some mass execution event, a sort of human demolition derby: "First Time Ever - See 10 Ugly Killers Executed in the Same Instant with the New Trade Marked Killer Gas Lethelene - the Substance Which Lets Them Suffer!!!!"

In no more at all, any state can balance its budget, solve the crime problem and have a whole peck o' fun doin' it.



WASHINGTON - The U.S. intelligence community took far too long to discover the illegal sale of submarine propeller-making machinery to the Soviets by C. Itoh and Toshiba - especially since major clues on such diversions from Japan were available as early as 1984.

High-tech sales

We can say this with some authority because we were reporting that year on the Soviets' legal and illegal acquisition of high technology from Japan. Dale Van Atta flew to Tokyo to investigate the situation, while our associate Michael Binstein

developed Washington sources. The result from columns in April and May 1984 that offered solid evidence that "the KGB has found Japan a rich source of high-technology products that can be turned to military advantage by the Kremlin."

We reported that the CIA had uncovered "about three dozen documented cases of high-tech diversion by the Soviets through Japan since 1968." More than half of these, we noted, had been approved by the Japanese government, which "put short-term profits ahead of the West's long-term security needs.

We even pinpointed the areas of Soviet interest. reporting that "the KGB has gone after nicro-electronic equipment, machine tools. omputers, telecommunications, automation devices and specialty steel." The Itoh/Toshiba sale was in the machine-tool category, and enabled the Soviets to develop quieter submarines that are much more difficult to detect.

Even if the CIA brass wasn't reading our columns, they might at least have paid some heed to a highly sensitive report completed in 1984 by their own analysts. Still classified "Secret," the report not only described the kind of tricks that Itoh and Toshiba later used to disguise their illegal sale. but actually identified Itoh as one of five Japanese companies to watch for illegal trade with the Soviets. The others were Mitsubishi, Mitsui, Marubeni and a small trading company, Tairiku.

"If there is a truth in illegal trade it is that no two cases involving illegal shipments of goods to proscribed destinations are ever the same," the secret report stated. But it cited as a "typical example" the following scenario: "First the Soviets, through a foreign trade

organization, would indicate to one of the 'friendly'. Japanese companies that it is interested in obtaining a certain piece of ... restricted technology

wholesale who would place an order with a major trading firm to import the equipment that contains the restricted technology from the United States." The wholesaler arranges to resell the item to

either the friendly company or to a 'cutout' firm. "Ultimately, the friendly firm takes posession of the article and extracts the restricted portion of the Well, I will say this: Come equipment. The extracted portion is then installed Elinor A. Patten election time, the person who says inside a low-grade piece of machinery that is sent 33 Mather St. "we will move it" (legally) will to an exporter for shipment to the Soviets.

"The exporter and wholesaler are often unwilling of the illegal nature of the transaction, and the cursory check by Japanese customs officials is not sufficient to determine the exact nature of the machinery's internal components."

In the Itoh/Toshiba case, this scenario was followed almost exactly. The Soviet foreign tradeorganization, Tekmashimport, contacted a "friendly" Japanese company, Wako Koeki, which then found a company that would supply the desired technology (in this case made in Japan) The company was Toshiba Machinery, a subsidiary of Toshiba Corp. Toshiba Machinery then asked its regular export

broker, Itoh, to be the "cutout" firm that actually

(Wo)man bites dog

When a federal worker wins back pay and a promotion that was denied to her because she blew the whistle on illegal behavior, that's news. It happened recently to Anastasia Miragias, a secretary in the Boston office of the Housing and" Urban Development Department. During an internal investigation of a HUD grant to the city of Manchester, N.H., Miragias told an inspector general's interviewer that her boss had several phone calls about grant with a former HUD official employed by Manchester - a violation of federal conflict-of-interest laws. Her boss, John C. Mongan, thereupon refused to

approve promotions for Miragias, even though other supervisor supported her. Miragias filed a formal complaint, and an administrative law judge decided in her favor. The judge was unimpress with Mongan's explanation that he didn't think Miragias could be trusted with confidential information. Miragias was awarded a retroactive promotion with back pay - her boss was ordered. suspended without pay for 60 days.

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BUSINESS

United order to P&W worth \$400 million

CHICAGO (AP) - United Airlines says it has ordered 60 jet engines and spares from Pratt & Whitney for an estimated

The "4000 turbo fan" jet engines will be used to power 15 Boeing 747-400s, which were ordered in May, the company said Thursday.

The new engine design will provide

significantly greater thrust and fuel efficiency than engines now in United wide-body aircraft, and engine mainte-nance costs should be reduced up to 25 percent, according to United.

Four of the Pratt & Whitney-equipped 747-400s will be delivered to United in early 1989, said spokesman Matt Gonring of Allegis Corp., United's parent company.
The remaining 11 aircraft will be delivered by 1995, the Chicago-based The aircraft will be used on trans-

Pacific routes, the company said. "We are certain this airplane-engine

combination will set the standard for economy and efficiency in Pacific air travel well into the 21st century," said United Chairman James J. Hartigan. "United Airlines is an old and valued customer, and we are pleased they continue demonstrating great confidence in our products." said Selwyn D. Berson. executive vice president for Pratt & Whitney, based in East Hartford, Conn.

Trade deficit in June worst shortfall ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened to \$15.71 billion in June, possibly the worst shortfall ever, the government reported

The Increase in the Commerce Department's merchandise trade deficit figure, from \$14.04 billion in May, was led by a \$2 billion surge in petroleum and other imports.

The widening of the trade gap came even though the government, with this report, began using new calculations showing smaller deficits with Canada. The change in calculations were an effort to

Canada, the agency said.

Without the "Canadian adjustment," the trade shortfall would have been \$16.32 billion - a A deficit of \$16.05 billion was posted in July 1986. However, that number was not adjusted by

correct a previous underreporting of exports to

the government to take into account the Canadian modifications. Thus, department analysts said that June's

figure may well have been the all-time record. "It may well be a record, but we don't know that. It's on a differnt basis," said agency analyst Adren Cooper. If not a record, the June 1987 deficit is the second-worst on record without question Imports increased in June to \$36.84 billion,

from \$34.82 billion the month before. Exports, meanwhile, also increased, but much more modestly — to \$21.13 billion from \$20.78 billion in May The May deficit had originally been reported

Once again, the United States ran its worst

single-country trade deficit with Japan — \$5.35 billion in June, up from \$5.07 billion in May. It ran a \$2.92 billion deficit with Western urope, up from \$2.60 billion in May.

The deficit with Canada was a relatively small \$530 million - after the agency's adjustment that improved the trade balance by \$608.5 Commerce Department officials said earlier

this week that they would start using Canadian figures on shipments from the United States into Canada, claiming they were more reliable than

They said this is because many truckers failed to complete detailed declarations for the U.S. Customs Service on what they are taking into

By contrast, Canadian customs procedures are more stringent and exports missed by U.S. authorities are usually logged as imports on the Canadian side of the border, the officials said.

The decision to use Canadian figures on U.S. exports was expected to improve the U.S. trade deficit — at least on paper — by about \$10 billio

For all of 1986, the U.S. trade deficit was \$156.2 billion, revised downward from the \$166.3 billion previously reported The deficit this year, for the first half of 1987,

was running at \$163.9 billion

The projected increase in the trade deficit in many economist, who had expected to see a turnaround in trade accounts by now.

Business In Brief

Hospital hires local dentist

Glenn F. Koehler, D.D.S., of Manchester, has joined the pediatric dentistry department at Newington Children's Hospital



science degree in pharmacy from St. John's University in New York and his dental degree from the School of Dental Medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Koehler received his bachelor of

Engineer joins town hospital

Ed Oskandy of Burlington has been named director of engineering at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Oskandy joins the hospital after

several years at Bristol Hospital. He began his career at Combustion Engineering. He received his asso-ciate's degree in electrical technology from Hartford State Technical College, a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Connecticut and a master's

Glenn Koehler

from the Hartford Graduate Center. Oskandy is married and has three children

More women run radio-TV news

WASHINGTON - More women are running radio and television newsrooms around the nation, according to a new survey from the Radio-Television News Directors Association. Women were news directors at 27 percent of commercial radio stations sampled last summer, compared with 21 percent in the summer of 1985, according to a survey released by the association this week

The survey found 14 percent of TV news directors were women last year, compared with 10 percent in 1985, with gains coming mostly at independent TV stations rather than network TV

Wholesale prices up a modest 0.2%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices rose a modest 0.2 percent last month as large jumps gasoline and heating oil costs were offset by slightly lower food prices, the government said today. The July increase followed an identical 0.2 percent jump in June and a 0.3 percent rise in May, bolstering Reagan administration predictions that inflation would slow in the second half of 1987.

So far this year, inflation at the wholesale level was running at an annual rate of 4.2 percent. Through June, the annualized rate had been persisted for 12 months, would amount to an annual inflation rate of 2.0 percent.

The administration is forecasting that increases in both wholesale and retail prices, by year's end, will slow a full percentage point from the annualized gains recorded in the first six months of the year. "After a temporary increase early this year, inflation is return-

ing to the 4 percent range characteristic of the first three years of the Sprinkel, President Reagan's chief

costs gained 0.3 percent; automobile prices were unchanged. Clothing prices rose slightly, ranging from 0.1 percent for children's goods to 0.6 percent for

advances in the preceding three

months. Pork prices fell 6.8 per-

cent; poultry costs were off 4.8

percent; fruit prices dropped 3.8

percent and vegetable costs eased

3.5 percent. Beef prices were down

Moderate increases - less than

Energy prices rose 1.5 percent.

Leading the way was a 2.5 percent

gain in gasoline prices, atop a 3.0

percent increase in June, and a

second straight 4.6 percent price

after a 1.8 percent drop in June.

Natural gas prices fell 0.5 percent

Prices for products other than

food and energy rose at the same 0.2

percent rate as the overall index.

Capital equipment costs edged up

0.1 percent; consumer product

jump for home heating oil.

1.0 percent - were posted for dairy

products, fish and baked goods.

Prices also rose for tobacco, ligh trucks, shoes and carpeting. De-As for last month, the Labor clines were posted for home elec-Department said food prices tronic equipment, alcoholic beverdropped 0.6 percent after large ages and cosmetics.

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

IRA commissions can't be deducted

QUESTION: My wife has a "self-directed" individual retirement account with a discount brokerage firm. She buys and sells stocks and other securities for the IRA

and has done quite well, The value of her IRA has increased Becuase she is dealing with a discount brokerage, the commission on each purchase and sale are nominal. But they do add up. . Can she add money to her IRA equal to the total of those commissions and take that amount as a deduction on her income tax

ANSWER: No. The Internal Revenue Service came out foursquare against that notion last year n Revenue Ruling 86-142. A commission is added to the cost when a security is purchased and deducted from the proceeds when sold. In its ruling, the IRS said those commissions are "intrinsic to the value o the assets" in the IRA and stressed cannot be added to the IRA to offset

- Furthermore, if your wife put money into her IRA above and beyond her allowed contribution, that extra money will be counted as an "excess contribution She would then be subject to a penalty tax equal to 6 percent of her

excess contribution. And that's not

just a one-time penalty. It would be

levied each and every year until she

removes the excess contribution from her IRA. Like all IRA participants, how- - in the account. The brokerage ever, your wife can make an extra can't use those assets in payment to cover the annual fee

most IRA trustees and sponsors charge. The terminology varies but that fee usually is called a "custoclary" charge.

For 1986 and previous years, that annual IRA fee could be taken as an itemized tax deduction on a federal income tax return if the IRA participant paid it separately Beginning this year, itemized de ductions can be taken only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income

QUESTION: Why does a broker age firm charge custodial fees for maintaining IRAs? At \$60 a year — \$30 for my IRA and \$30 for my wife's - I think that's going too far. The brokerage does have the use of our IRA money for its benefit. I would think that would be sufficient.

involved in the paperwork, time and effort of handling your ac-counts. At \$30 per IRA, the brokerage might be breaking ever or, perhaps, turning a small profit The brokerage does not have the use of your money "for its benefit. An IRA at a brokerage firm is a self-directed account. You own the assets - all the securities and cash

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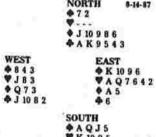






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Taking out insurance By James Jacoby

my. Although it was likely the club his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is suit would pose no problem, South now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by would create some discarding cramps in his hand. For example, if he blanked Pharos Books.

two diamond tricks to set him. So it seemed prudent to just lead the jack of king and, fearing that the club suit was played another, hoping West had the

South arrived at a three no-trump contract, even though East had opened the bidding with one heart. And it looked fairly easy if the club suit divided 3-2, surely a reasonable expectation. In such circumstances the proficient declarer looks for some additional insurance.

A low heart was led to East's ace and a heart was returned. When South put in the 10, West won the jack and played a third heart. Declarer now won the nine. Meanwhile three diamonds had been discarded from dummy. Although it was likely the club sit father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is

the king of diamonds and the spade fi-nesse lost, the defenders might take vember is the topaz.

Polly's Pointers

Velcro can hem a child's jeans

the Velcro can be sewn at intervals inside the leg as needed to make various lengths. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Wery crisp bacon or bacon bits, crumbled like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY's POINTERS and send to POLLY's POINTERS and send to POLLY's POINTERS and send to POLLY's POINTERS, PO. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY DEAR POLLY — I like making deviled eggs in many ways other than the conventional way.

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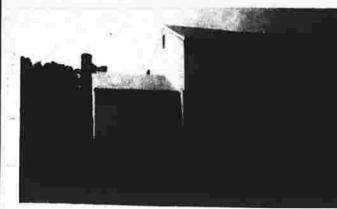






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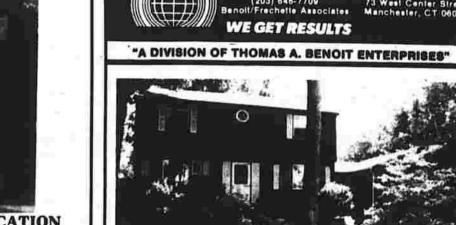


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MCC gets new prexy

faculty, many of whom have experience in more than one discipline, he said.

Herdman said that the drawback to Daube's style of administration is perhaps a ten-dency to move too fast. But during his years at Berkshire, Daube learned that things do not move quite as quickly as he might like,

Wendy Walz, who was a student trustee before graduating from Berkshire Community College last May, said Manchester Community College is lucky to be getting

"He's done a lot of productly work at BCC," said Walz. "He's student-oriented as well as facultyoriented - he's very well-rounded

McKirdy said that Daube's start ing date has not been set because of is commitments to the University of Massachusetts. It is expected nowever, that he will take over in early October

Daube's wife, Linda, was with him when he spoke at MCC this morning. The couple has three teen-age children.

Teens risk their health

Continued from page 1

 About eight percent of seventh graders and 44 percent of 12th graders say they either drink and drive, or ride with a driver who is under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Car injuries are a primary risk factor for teen-agers. DeMusis

"These are steady increases." DeMusis said: DeMusis said the survey, admin istered by the health department's

education office, helps school offi cials tailor health education programs. More than 70 percent of the schools that participated in the the survey have altered their health education curricula, she said. Students also get individual computer

printouts that highlight their poten-

tial health problems and offer

prevention advice, she said. DeMusis said the data was not structured in a way to pinpoint geographic areas in Connecticut where bad health behaviors were more likely to be practiced among teen-agers.

The survey is based on a program started in Rhode Island and has accumulated two data sets, one for the 1985-86 school year and a second for the 1986-87 school year, she said Some of the 1986-87 data had not been completely analyzed and combined with data from the previous year, she said. For example, results of teen-agers' knowl

edge of sexual matters have been DeMusis said. The first year's data, encompassing about 7,000 students, shows that 17 percent of teen-agers were not without effective birth control could result in pregnancy. Eighteen percent did not know that having everal sexual partners increased

"There is a need to increase students' knowledge" of sexual matters, DeMusis said. The survey did not ask question about the students' sexual behav

the chances of getting sexually

transmitted diseases

In the first year's data, two-thirds of the students' health practices were rated as less than excellent DeMusis said.

"That definitely is cause concern. If you think about it, if children are in less than excellen health (now), what can we expect to be their future?" she said.

DeMusis was encouraged by the use of seat belts by teen-agers. About 50 percent of the teen-agers said they don't always use sea belts, while DeMusis said about 80 percent of 11,000 Rhode Island een-agers surveyed several years ago said they don't always use the

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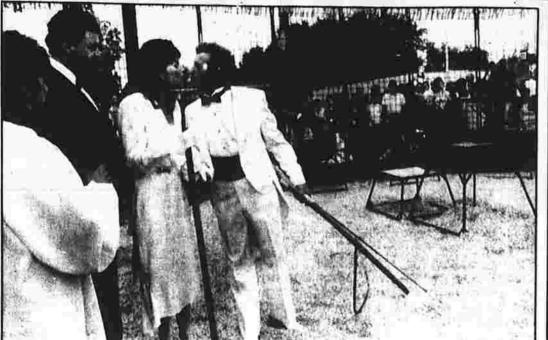
Lois Norton, 73, of 144 Lenox St died Thursday evening at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Charles F. Norton. Born in East Hartford Aug. 1

1914, she was a Manchester resi dent since 1948. Before retiring eight years ago, she was employed as the children's department man ager at the former Burton's store on Main Street for many years. Besides her husband, she

survived by a son, Maj. Thomas J. Norton, who is stationed at the Nelles Air Force Base, Las Vegas,

The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Satur-day from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service. Memorial donations may be

made to a cnail, of the donor'



Lion tamer Julius Von Uhl and his Thursday inside a cage with six lions in assistant, Linda Pritchard, are married

Lion tamers have a wild wedding

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WARREN, Mich. (AP) - Julius Von Uhl and Linda Pritchard probably were nervous at their wedding, but so were the six lions watching from inside the cage where the ceremony took place.

Uhl, a 49-year-old lion tamer, and Pritchard, his assistant of six years, were married Thursday night as Ual wielded a whip to keep the lions in line inside the 32-foot-wide cage at the Motor City Jeep-Eagle

Also inside the cage were Steve Egan, the dealership's owner, and the Rev. Beverly Best, who volunteered to conduct the 10-minute ceremony after a Florida minister became ill, said Krys Sipsock, the dealership's business manager. "They were getting a little itchy," Sipsock said of the lions. "There were a lot of people and a lot of

cameras, but the baron (Von Uhl) kept the whip in

the cage, said Sipsock, who added that sales have been brisk in the two weeks since the couple and their traveling circus began performing at the Von Uhl, a Cedar Key, Fla., native and a lion tamer since his youth in Hungary, met Pritchard

while she took riding lessons at his horse farm in Florida, Sipsock said. Pritchard, 23, a Jacksonville, Fla., native, said earlier that the lions' presence during the nuptials was less frightening than the prospect of marriage. "We're already married to the lions," she said. 'We travel with them, feed them and take care of

them. They are our family.' Best, of the United Universal Church of God, said in a letter to reporters that God told her: "You should do that lion tamer's wedding, he's looking for someone to go in the Lion's Den."

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MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Ships avoided a busy anchorage just south of the Persian Gulf today despite assurances it has been cleared of floating mines, shipping

The newspaper al-Khaleet meanwhile quoted a United Arab Emirates official as warning there may be small "booby-trapped boats operated by remote control" in the "It's all normal, and there are no same waters outside the Strait of

The Emirates' Ministry of Agriculture warned fishermen and swimmers Thursday not to apsmall boats on the eastern coast of the country," said the paper, based

Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan is to fly to Damascus Saturday to enlist Syria, which has good relations with Iran, efforts to end the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Developments arising from the conflict are heightening tension in the gulf, through which passes 20 percent of the oil used in the non-communist world. Coast guards of the United Arab Emirates and Oman, supported by

a Saudi Arabian mine sweeper, today continued to search for mines in the Gulf of Oman about 30 miles south of the Strait of Hormuz, sole inlet to the Persian Gulf. The anchorage is off Fujairah. Sharjah and Fujairah are two of the seven sheikdoms that make up

The U.S. Navy was reportedly checking for mines farther off the Emirates, Iran, which has been accused of laying the mines, offered to help in the search. Meanwhile, a Soviet destroyer steamed southward through the

Suez Canal from the Mediterranean Sea, sources at the canal authority The sources, who spoke on

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destroyer reported its destination was the Red Sea and gave no further information. They said they had no way of knowing whether the vessel was headed for the Persian

Kuwaiti tankers flying American flags were loading cargoes in preparation for their trip south under U.S. Navy escort.

Fujairah harbor control said in a telephone interview. He reiterated a statement put out vernight by Col. Saeed Samssoum, the Fujairah police chief, ending a day-long exclusion zone in the 35-square-mile area where ships anchor before they travel through the Hormuz and up the Persian-

Samssoum said that two mines had been located and detonated and a thorough combing of the Emirate's coastal waters showed

The port official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, denied reports that as many as six mines d been spotted in the waters off **Emirates and Oman** "One suspect object that was spotted in Oman's territorial wa-

ters turned out to be the hump of a floating dead camel," he said. "From a distance, the objects are not clear and everyone has been the United Arab Emirates Executives at shipping agencies in the U.A.E. and along the gulf

said, however, that they remained skeptical about the situation. 'I cannot believe we are through with the mines. They seem to be everywhere," said a Western ship-ping executive based in Saudi

Officials had closed part of the Fujairah anchorage early Thurs day after the reported discovery of EVERY WASHER...

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Actor-singer John Schneider is urging children to write letters on behalf of peace, to be delivered to the

Actor-singer urges letters for peace

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - We want people to write us, to Actor-singer John Schneider is spearheading a letter-writing campaign for peace that he says humanitarian project backed by the music industry.

Schneider, who starred on the TV show, "Dukes of Hazzard," is co-chairman of the movement 'Peace on Earth for a Day.'

He's encouraging youngsters to write letters to a special address on behalf of peace. The letters will be delivered to the United Nations on Oct. 23, the same day radio stations are being urged to simulcast a song peace called "The Gunfighter." The song notes the similarities between gunfighters and the roles of President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev.

"If not fighting for a day is out of the question, maybe we've gone more awry than we think." Schneider said. "No one thinks we'll not have another war. The next one will be our last. It's not a good thought." The project is the latest in a

series of humanitarian ventures by the music industry that have ncluded Band Aid, the record "We Are the World" Hands Across America and FarmAid. "This is not a fund-raiser." Schneider said in comparing the

project with the others. "Nothing like this has been done. We're not selling records and we're not asking anyone for anything. We're not selling T-shirts or holding hands or saving starving people. "We just want people to think. want them to.

write their congressmen or to write the United Nations. We are initiating peace and maybe saving something bigger - the entire world."

Other performers endorsing the project include Bryan Adams, Loverboy, Roy Clark, Restless Heart, Dan Seals, Sawyer Brown, Michael Martin Murphey, the Whites, the Bellamy Brothers, T. Graham Brown, Chilliwack and Lynn

As of late July, an estimated 13,000 letters had been received in Calhoun, Ga., the home base for "Peace on Earth for a Day." Officials expect the number to reach I million as schools reopen and classes start letter-writing One unsigned letter says. "It will be fun for one day to not fite

or have a whor." Another includes a crude drawing of a helicopter and a soldier and says, "Do you remember the vetnam, everyone was fitting evin brothers, cud we keep pese for one day. But the letter Schneider re-

members the most is one from a youngster who just wanted peace at home: "He didn't want to see his parents fighting anymore. Schneider says children are

amazingly astute. "We as adults get caught up in red tape and our plans. We forget to look at the obvious. Children don't. I used to be a magician and the hardest audience to fool was kids. They are looking where you don't

NEW YORK - Steam locomotives are not subtle things, and that's why O. Winston Link "The steam engine is alive; it's almost a human being," the photographer said recently. "It has many sounds, and from the sound it makes you can tell what its ailment is and what it's doing, whether it's going fast or struggling or just sitting still, pumping air." Steam locomotives assaulted the senses with their noise, their pollution, their heat and In Link's night-time photographs, however, the locomotives of the Norfolk & Western Railroad often hover in the background of a down-home scene: a couple standing on a porch, kids buying gasoline or swimming in a In other scenes the locomotives intrude, sometimes disturbingly. One such picture

The art of railroads at night

frames an approaching passenger train within a signboard which announces the "I did that all by myself, and I wanted to get

By Robert Barr The Associated Press

out of there fast. It had a real weird, lonely sinister feeling in that place." Link said. "There was nothing there at all. That siding was well named."

The image is as unsettling as surrealist painter Rene Magritte's "Time Transfixed," in which a steam locomotive flies out of a fireplace into a living room, Indeed, many of the night-time photographs, bathed in intense, artificial light, recall Magritte's "The Empire of Lights," a series of night scenes under bright daylight skies.
Link denies being influence by the surreal-

ists, or anyone else.
"One of the things they found out that surprised them in England when I was there was that I never studied art, I never looked at any art books. I never studied under any other photographer and I didn't know what the hell anybody was doing in photography. I was just doing my own." he said in an interview in his midtown studio. Of all the photographers who have chased

ocomotives. Link is one of the few to secure a place as an artist. A copy of his most famous picture, "Hot Shot Eastbound," is owned by he Museum of Modern Art, and he sells prints for \$1,000 each. That picture was made at a drive-in theater,

with two lovebirds in a convertible in the foreground watching an airplane on the screen while a freight train roars past. "Everything that's difficult in photography is there: depth of field, darkness, motion, Link said.

The best of Link's work was recently collected in "Steam. Steel and Stars" (Harry N. Abrams, \$35). bringing his pictures within the budget of those who can't afford "Hot Shot Eastbound" or \$500 for any of his other prints. The most difficult pictures took days to set up, and were as thoroughly planned as a military maneuver. Link had to see the

picture in his mind, then calculate the

intensity of the flashbulbs and diagram their

"There were very few failures: I always went back and corrected them and got the picture," he said. "I had three cameras (two 4-by-5 Graphic-View cameras and one Speed Graphic) synchronized, and I could handle a mile of wire and 60 flashbulbs

In one case, he spent six days setting up a shot which required carrying heavy equipment across a river and stringing lights in

"It's a beautiful sight when that flash goes



sometimes spent days at a time arranging and shooting just one of the dynamic, surrealistic photographs featured in his recently published book, "Steam, Steel and Stars." This Link picture shows a Class J locomotive in Virginia in 1957.

off," he said. "The whole world lights up and you get so intense you can see everything." Link received extraordinary cooperation from the Norfolk & Western, the last major railroad to abandon steam. If necessary dispatchers would slow trains so that Link had time to replace flashbulbs. The coal-hauling railroad had only one condition: no pictures o black smoke, because black smoke meant coal was being wasted

He's bucking

the odds with

a double bass

NEW YORK (AP) — What James Galway is to the flute and Richard

Stoltzman is to the clarinet, Gary

Karr, who has played 100 or more

concerts and recitals a season for

some time, is celebrating his 25th

anniversary as a double bass soloist.

Though his career really began in 1961 when Thor Johnson heard him at

a string players convention in Puerto Rico and invited him to be a soloist on

a tour with the Chicago Little

Symphony, Karr considers a tele-vised 1962 young people's concert,

conducted by Leonard Bernstein, as

"I had approached management companies; nobody could imagine a double bass player making a career.

After the concert with Bernstein,

was immediately booked all over

"I was delighted to hear a year ago that a management company ap-proached a bass player to be on their list. That was history, I thought."

his real start.

America," he said

aura near Karr.

Karr is to the double bass.

Link once flashed his bulbs on a passenger engine which was belching black smoke. He called a dispatcher, the train was stopped and backed up, and they did it again, delaying the train about 30 minutes "Norfolk & Western was ideal," Link said.

"It went through interesting country, and they

had beautiful locomotives, and everything was well maintained. They were making money, and that helps. Everyone's happy. "They didn't pay me; my agreement was

that I wouldn't charge them anything and all I wanted was their cooperation. They gave me that cooperation, they gave me 450 engines to work with and 2,500 miles of track and about 20,000 employees."
The project ended in May 1960 when the Norfolk & Western stopped running steam engines. He also made several records of notives at work.

"Thing is, I went to extremes with this," said Link, 76. "I neglected everything but my business. I had to do commercial work, industrial things, in order to finance it.'



Duran Duran, back with its first album since 1983, Rhodes, John Taylor and Simon LeBon. has three of the original five members: from left, Nick

Duran Duran becomes 'Notorious'

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press

NEW YORK - When Simon Le Bon was growing up in England, he would never go to hear the most popular bands. Instead, he followed the underground, cult groups.
Ironically, he became lead singer for
Duran Duran, which became one of the most successful groups of the early 1980s. It was a teenyboppers' dream band, the kind whose concerts Le Bon previously wouldn't

But after a few years, three members -Le Bon, synthesizer player Nick Rhodes and drummer Roger Taylor — formed Arcadia. The other two, guitarist Andy Taylor and bassist John Taylor, and Robert Now Duran Duran is back as Duran

Duran with its first LP since 1983, "Notorious," But not with the original personnel. Roger Taylor has dropped out of the music business and Andy Taylor has

"Had the Power Station or Arcadia been a lot more successful, then Duran Duran probably wouldn't have got itself back together again," said Le Bon, who was interviewed during a 2½-month summer

It was May 1, 1986, when Duran Duran reunited. "We'd already realized that Roger was going to leave," Le Bon said. "He'd spoken to us at Christmas. We made sure he knew if he wanted to come along he "Andy kind of left us in the lurch. It's a whole drama that surrounds that episode in the band's history, culminating in too many than a big one." Le Bon said

'I don't know if Andy realized we would do it without him. I think he thought we

It got quite nasty

would quietly sink into obscurity, leaving him free to carry on by himself. I spent two weeks chasing him down. He said he'd do it and he didn't turn up. "We worked it out eventually. It was quite difficult to make an album going to

lawyers and accountants getting involved.

lawyers mornings and laying down tracks in the studio afternoons. The ... God for (producer) Nile Rodgers; he held it all In Japan, Duran Duran performed for 35,000 in Tokyo by playing two March dates in a 2,000-seat theater in Fukuoka.

"I think it's harder to play a small place



Bassist Gary Karr proclaims his affection for his

Karr's career has been marked by the supernatural. It all started when the widow of Serge Koussevitzky, who played double bass before he became a conductor, first heard Karr play. She called him the next day and told him she had seen hext day and is playing me, that I'm hardly even participating in the event."
On the young people's concert,
Karr performed a piece by Paganini,
a soulful prayer by Ernest Bloch and told him she had seen her husband's She gave him Koussevitzky's bass,

continuation of the Koussevitzky legend," Karr said. "She took me to nis grave near Tanglewood (Mass.) I learned at his grave I'd started studying the double bass the week he died. I was 9. "A number of psychics ... have come up after concerts and told me.

'Did you know when you're playing there's a man standing next to you in a long frock coat?'
"There are times I'm playing in public, especially when I'm playing music Koussevitzky composed, when

made in 1611. "She saw me as the

I get the sensation that someone else nival of the Animals." Bernstein had asked him to play "The Elephant Waltz." Karr, a student at the Juilliard School, balked.

"I said it's such an insult to the elephant, the most beautiful, grace ful animal in the zoo," he said. "I convinced him Saint-Saens made a mistake. So I played 'The Swan.' Bernstein asked me if I had orchestration to it. I lied and said yes. Just having taken an orchest I thought I was an expert. I went home that night and wrote it. It took forever to copy out the parts. It was

networks.

Last year, Turner acquired the MGM library of 3,650 films, including MGM, RKO and pre-

CBS retained rights to "Gone

With The Wind" through 1998. TBS only controlled the film's distribution to theaters.

The Wind" was kept off televi-sion until 1976. Since then, it has

been broadcast six times on

Released in 1939, "Gone With

Warner Bros. films. Bu

Turner gets 'GWTW' rights

roadcasting System has traded

CBS more time along the Yellow

Brick Road for full rights to

TBS now has full television

ional runs of another classic

"The Wizard of Oz."

Weekenders

Movin' by the river

You'll find plenty to do at Hartford's Riverside Park on Sunday, there there will be a Riverfront Festival from noon to 7 p.m. From noon to 3 p.m., novices and experts alike are invited to try canoing, fishing and pony rides, listen to stories by Hartford actress Gertrude Blanks, and buy munchies, including Connecticut River catfish. All tuckered out? From 3 to 7 p.m., listen to a jazz concert featuring Paul Brown, the Hartford Jazz Quartet, and more. The park is off Exit 33 of

Music on the half shell

It's a busy time at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, with concerts on four successive evenings. Saturday brings Irish Night, with Larry Moran as the master of ceremonies. There will be traditional Irish musicians, including Mike Connolly, vocalist, and the Comhaltas Coeltoiris Eirann Dancers. In case of rain, this concert will be on Wednesday, instead.

Sunday is Bavarian Night, featuring the Hartford Bavarian Band. The rain date for this is Aug. 26. Monday the Oakes and Howey Acoustic Duo will present folk, blues and calypso numbers. Tuesday is Country Western night, with Tex Pavel and the Connecticut Valley Boys.

The audiences for these 7 p.m. concerts are encouraged to bring picnic suppers, blankets and lawn chairs. There is no admission charged, but tickets for a concert on Oct. 23, which will benefit the band shell programming, will be available before and during the performances.

Anka's away

Paul Anka will sing "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," "You are My Destiny," and many other hits at a concert Sunday at the Oakdale Musical Theatre, Wallingford. Anka has been singing since he was a teen-ager in the mid-1950s, and writing songs for stars like Barbra Streisand and Tom Jones. Tickets for the 8: 30 p.m. concert are \$22.50

Mass. music marathon

A nonstop benefit concert for the Campaign for Safe Energy will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to midnight at the Center for the Arts, 17 New South St., Northamptom, Mass. The concert will feature folk, jazz, reggae and rock music. Tickets, at \$6

Petersen pumps bronze

Karen Petersen, who is primarily a sculptor working in bronze, has a one-woman show at the Pump House Gallery in Hartford's Bushnell Park. Her show is called Paper and Bronze, because the artist also creates paper collages. Pump House Gallery is open, free, Tuesdays through Fridays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and weekends, noon to 4 p.m.



Out for a spin

Spinning, open-hearth cooking, weaving and blacksmithing are among the crafts to be demonstrated Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street in Coventry. Admission is free to the grounds of the museum, and \$2 if you wish a tour of the homestead.



Alice dresses up

This photographic portrait called "Alfrom a series titled "Dressing Up." is included in the new exhibit at the Atelier Studio, 27 East St., New Milford. The show, which opens Saturday,

includes watercolors, oil paintings and photographs. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Roll out the barrel

The Barrelhouse Boys will be featured at a free concert Saturday evening at 6 in Lions Park, Hebron. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the RHAM High School auditorium. This group entertains with a washtub bass, a few jugs, harmonicas, kazoos and other unusual

British are coming!

Putnam Memorial State Park in Bethel will be the scene of the largest Revolutionary War e-enactment in New England this weekend. British "soldiers" will do battle with Americans and other Revolutionary forces. Troops from 60 regiments in 11 states and Canada will participate Both Saturday and Sunday, the public may tour American and British military camps, as they would have looked in 1778. Admission is free to the weekend events, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. The park is southeast of Danbury, at the junction of Routes 107 and 58.

For couch potatoes

Have you heard the latest? It's now a compliment to call someone a couch potato! So if you're looking for status, and a new couch or two, you might want to look into the State of Connecticut's giant tag sale, on the campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs. There will be lots of used couches, as well as tables, chairs, lamps and other furnishings. The sale is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Towers Complex. Follow the signs when you get to the campus.

Seeking Asylum

"Asylum Hill East: Hartford's Insurance Neighborhood" is the title of this weekend's walking tour, sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy. Those who plan to go on the tour should meet at 1 p.m. on the front steps of the Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum St., Hartford. The charge is \$2 general, \$1 children and

Jumping on the bed

The Simsbury Summer Theatre for Youth is Once Upon a Mattress." this weekend and next at Simsbury High School Auditorium, Farms Village Road, Simsbury. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Aug. 21 and 22, with a matinee at 2: 30 p.m. on Sunday.

It's elemental

Art using basic elements - earth, air, fire and Park St., Hartford. The opening reception for artists and the public is tonight from 7 to 11. The exhibit is open through Sept. 14.

Beware of boredom

Tickets are \$3, and are sold at the door.

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nema City — Snow White and the n Dwarfs (6) Frl 1; Safand Sun 1, 3, — La Bamba (PG-13) Frl 5:un 7:15; The Whistle Blower (PG) Frl 1:25, 9:45; Saf and Sun 1:25, 4:05, 7:05, — Jeon De Florette (PG) Frl 1:15, 9:20; Saf and Sun 1:15, 3:55, 6:40, — Nadine (PG) Frl 1:35, 6:50, 8:50; and Sun 1:35, 3:45, 6:50, 8:50;

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Cine 1 & 2 — Adventures in Babysitting (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 5:10, 7:10, 9:40. — Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15. — Spaceballs (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15.



Don't be depressed

The annual Depression Era Glass and Pottery Show will be held on Sunday at the Plainville Stadium, Route 372 in Plainville. There will be complete dinner sets, as well as pieces to complete sets in all colors and patterns. The show, rain or shine, will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Eartha Kitt visits

If you've never heard jazz singer Eartha Kitt in person, then you're in for a treat. She is presenting two shows tonight at Lloyd's Restaurant in Hartford, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each. For more information, call 549-4322.

It's a guest gig

Manchester Orchestra's conductor, Paul Phillips, will be guest conductor of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, for an all-Mozart program at 6 p.m. on the common behind West Hartford Town Hall. Those attending the free concert are invited to bring lawn seating and picnic suppers. In case of rain, the show will move into Hall High School, 975 N. Main St., West Hartford.

Dance fever

The Vintage Music and Dance Society is putting on an event called the Ragtime Tango Social on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The first two hours consist of workshops, and the party is from 3 to 5 p.m. It's going to take place in South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. For more information, call 233-5083.

Buy into the dream

How would you like to own furnishings from the Hollywood home of Orson Welles? How about a few accessories from other celebrity estates? Then get over to the Treadway Cromwell Inn on Sunday evening for an enormous auction. There will be Oriental porcelain, rugs, paintings, large bronze statuary and more.

Knowledgable buyers will wish to arrive at 6 p.m. or a viewing. The auction gets underway at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but for a complete catalogue, you'll be charged \$3. The hotel is at 100 Berlin Road, Cromwell, near Exit 21 off Interstate 91. There will be auctions at 7 p.m., both on Sunday and Monday evenings.

Under the big top

Have you ever seen a real circus, under a real canvas tent? Tonight you'll have the rare opportunity to see this old-fashioned spectacle. The oberts Bros. Circus of Sarasota, Fla., will do two shows, at 6 and 8 this evening, in front of the Windham Franco-American Club, Catholic Cemetery Road, in the Willimantic section of Windham. They've got one elephant, two camels, three llamas, and any number of performing sheep, rams, horses, ponies and dogs.

Families taking off

This is the last weekend to see an exhibit called "Families," at the Lutz Children's Museum, 237 S Main St. The exhibit, put together by the Boston Children's Museum, explores American's many types of families, and celebrates their diversity ith photographs and words. "Children of China," and "Child of the Phillipines: No Time to Play," will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. each day. The museum is open Saturday and Sunday. noon to 5 p.m. Live animal shows are offered at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents sen

Tribute to the king

A tribute to Elvis Presley, in honor of the tenth anniversary of his death, will be presented this weekend at Hershey Lake Compounce, an amusement park on Route 229 in Bristol. The tribute, with John Beardsley acting as Elvis, is presented at 3: 45, 5: 15, 6: 30 and 8: 45 p.m., today hrough Sunday. Magic shows are presented daily at 11: 30 a.m., 12: 30 and 1: 15 p.m. "Salute to America," a musical revue, goes onstage daily at 3: 15, 4: 30, 5: 45, 7: 15 and 8: 15 p.m. All entertainment is included in the cost of admission. which ranges from \$9.95 to \$5.

Rock is here to stay

The Mansfield Recreation Department's Sunset Concert series continues Saturday with a rock 'n' roll concert in Bicentennial Park, Mansfield. The band Main Street will play at 6: 30 p.m. To gain free idmission, arrive an hour early.

the Holy Spirit. "I will ask the from the cross. When his captors Father, and He will give you came looking for him and asking for another Helper, the Spirit of truth, him he acknowledged who he was. to stay with you forever." Jn. 14: 15 He even refused violence to escape The Spirit of truth is missing in them. At Jesus' trial, Pilate exour world. Totalitarian countries pressed the worlds skepticism hide the truth from their people. about finding the truth when he And in our country bureaucrats asked, "What is Truth?" hide the truth from the president, the congress and the people. Each thinks their truth is right but are truth. It usually points back at us.

We need to find someone with no axe to grind. Someone who is the truth. The Scripture affirms this

Truth. Jesus promises to send us could not lie even to save himself

unwilling to test it against the We are fearful that if people know perceptions of others. The public is us as we really are, if they know our confused and wonders what is the deepest thoughts, they will reject truth. Our passions cause us to us. The truth is God knows and he distort the truth. So Irish Catholics comes in the Holy Spirit as the and Irish Protestants see truth Spirit of truth to help us. The truth is differently. So do Arabs and Israe- God loves honest people. The lls and Sunni and Shiite Muslims. Zaccheaus and Pauls who see The truth seems so subjective we themselves as they really are. It's wonder how truth can be when we face the truth that we are most helped by God.

> Rev. James Meek Community Baptist Church

Appalachian Trail 50 years old

Members of the CCC who participated in that project planned to return to the western Maine site oday to help install a brass plaque that pays tribute to their work in said the 69-year-old Fenton. completing the nation's best-known

Bridgton camp cleared trees and built lean-to shelters.

Elvis fans create billboard of devotion The wall's smooth stones bear the messages of

hundreds of fans who have visited Graceland Mike McGregor, a former Presley employee many apparently confident of meeting the king of rock 'n' roll someday in heaven. who often worked in the guard booth as Graceland's entrance, recalls that fans would "Elvis — if you knew Christ then I hope to see crowd the fence and the front gate at all hours of you in Heaven," wrote G.J.D. of New Jersey. On the adjacent boulder, Linda, who left no

"He'd come down, sign autographs," McGregor said. Often, Presley would sign belongings that were tossed over the wall by fans and then toss them back, he said.

are as reverential as the "Dear, dear Elvis, I miss you so much" note left in pencil. "Elvis who?" wrote one visitor. Another message said, "Elvis: Just Say No," referring

"Elvis, I was only turning seven when you left us, not old enough to understand the loss ... but you're always on my mind. I love you always, seem to get enough of him: "Elvis in Excess!"

1986 may best express the sentiment of Presley's

the day or night, whenever they thought Presley

televise the Rhett and Scarlet love story. rights to "Gone With The Wind," which had been held by CBS. TBS announced Thursday. In return, CBS was given addi-

DEAR ABBY: The other day I

washed a shirt out and put it in the

dryer, then I went upstairs. When I

went to get the shirt. I found our cat

Abby. I beg of you, please warn

people to always check their dryer

pefore using them if they have a

I cried a lot for days afterward

CRYING IN MONROE, MICH

just thinking of the pain my cat must have suffered.

DEAR CRYING: I'm sorry about

the loss of your pet. But I hope

others will learn from your

tragedy. Readers: If you have a

cat, do not turn on your washer-

dryer until you know where your

Know." send a check or mone

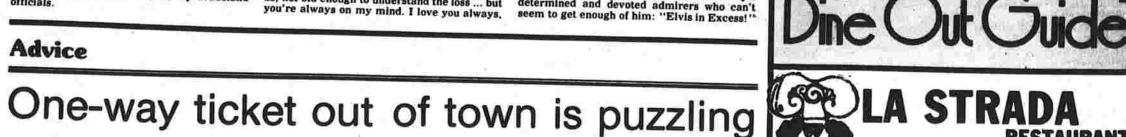
(39 cents), self-addressed envelop

order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped

dead in the dryer!

But not all messages on the Graceland wall

to his drug abuse.
But the anonymous message left sometime in



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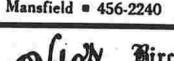
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water — will be included in a show called "The Elements" at Atria Architects and Gallery, 2074

Susan Anspach stars as a bored housewife who is swept up into the wild and lusty lifestyle of the Zanzibar in "Montenegro," a 1981 film that will be shown Saturday and Sunday at the Avery Theatre, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford.

SHOWCASE

340 540 7.30 6.30

happy living the way he is although he was raised in a Christian home In this state, he can get married at Boxer shorts and tank tops are a Every teen-agers should know 18 without parental consent. summer fad that will probably fall Derrick is a big, strong, healthy out of favor when the first chill of to be happy. For Abby's booklet. kid, but he doesn't like to work, so autumn arrives. Gross? Not really. "What Every Teen-Ager Ought t he seldom holds a job for very long.

DERRICK'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A young man

who is old enough to marry without

parental consent is old enough to

pay his own bills. When he knows he

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old

girl who needs your help to settle a

dispute between my mom and me.

My mom will not allow me to wear

public. I am trying to tell her there

s nothing wrong with it - it's the

style. Lots of girls are wearing

Mom says it's gross for girls to

wear boy's underwear in public. I

would like to hear your opinion.

Unfeminine, perhaps, but not

P.S. I like your signature. With

write an advice column one day.

or more closely supervise a border-

that kind of creativity, you could to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O.

because it will help the physician regulate blood pressure medicine asthma. If so, the drugs can be administered in ways that may not

THE BOXER REBELLION

men's boxer shorts and a tank top in

nas to hold down a job, he will.

address, wrote simply "Love ya."

said to be blessed by him.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

travel, there are kinder ways to get

DEAR ABBY: Our son, I'll call

him Derrick, is 18 and lives with a

woman who has two small children

and is 10 years older than he is. He is

planning to marry her when she

gets her divorce. Derrick seems

He has obligations at the bank for a

new truck and is looking for his

father and me to bail him out.

Should we help him financially, or

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

"Although we lost a special friend, we must

remember we were the generation blessed by the KING, ELVIS," another fan penned.

"Elvis, we miss you always," two fans named Lisa and Dorrie wrote on May 4, 1987.

Nearby, an anonymous fan scratched out: "Elvis: I AM your love child."

Adoration for The King, as he's acknowledged

on the wall, spans generations other than that

Recheck blood pressure device yearly DEAR DR. GOTT: When purchasing home blood-

LIKES OHIO

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Twice a year for the past 13 years, Beth Chandler has made the

pilgrimage popular among Elvis Presley fans — to Graceland, the late singer's estate. Chandler, who lives in Santa Bruno, Calif.,

says she was often among the fans who waited

for hours by the stone wall surrounding Graceland in the hopes of spotting Presley.
"He came out," she said with a sigh and a

Chandler is in Memphis again, along with many of the 50,000 other tourists and fans expected to tour Graceland this month during a

nine-day celebration commemorating Presley's death 10 years ago on Sunday.

The wall by which Chandler patiently waited

now serves as a billboard of devotion to Presley.
Presley had the five-foot wall built in 1957,

leaving it low enough for the white-columned house to be seen from the road, say Graceland

Advice

D E A R ABBY: You've

had so much in

your column

lately about

gifts, I want to

happened to me.

First of all, I'm

a widow, past 60,

with grown

know I'm hard

to buy for, but last Christmas my

son and daughter-in-law gave me a

gift certificate for a one-way ticket

Abby, my home is in Ohio, and I

have been to Phoenix, and don't

care to make my home there. They

said I could go anywhere in the

United States and they would pay

for it - but it had to be one way. I

old them there was no place in the

U.S. I wanted to go - and stay - so

they said. "Either take a one-way

What is your opinion of this?

DEAR LIKES OHIO: If this was

supposed to be a joke. I don't think

it's funny. If your son and daughter-

in-law were encouraging you to

ticket, or you're out of luck!"

ces, how can one be sure they are properly cali-brated? They seem to vary READER: I encourage hyperten- readings differ by more than 10 or

pressure devi-

blood-pressure monitoring devices return your device to the manufacand to become proficient in using them. Most reliable blood-pressure gauges are factory-calibrated: however, it's a good idea to recalibrate them periodically at say, yearly intervals. This can be done easily in the doctor's office. Take your own blood pressure and then have your doctor immediately re-check it using a mercury manometer, the gold standard o blood-pressure .measurement. Most doctors use these mercury

devices because they do not have to

be calibrated and almost never

Thoughts

sive patients to purchase home 15 points (millimeters of mercury). turer for recalibration. The variation that occurs with home units may not be the fault of the equipment. Our blood pressures

usually vary all over the place, depending on stress, exercise, time of day and so forth. Therefore, the are accurate for you.

figures you are obtaining probably If you are taking your blood pressure correctly, you may note both low and high figures. This is normal. Share the numbers with your doctor during your checkup visit; he or she should be grateful to have this additional information

DEAR READER: I'm not sure. Prednisone and other cortisone frugs (steroids) can be of inestimable help in treating certain diseases, such as asthma, allergic conditions, some cancers, blood disorders and autoimmune diseases (including rheumatoid arthritis and lupus). I'd have to know why you are taking steroids before I could fully answer your question. Apparently, you are having trou-

hand-held nebulizers that deliver DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 71-yearthe medicine in inhaled form. old veteran of World War II and Korea, and have been taking cause cataracts. Surely, steroids (prednisone) for about six vision is too dear a price to pay months. I'm going blind from these when alternative therapy may be drugs. My doctor tells me I can't available. Ask your doctors if the stop the drug. He and my so-called medicine can be prescribed in eye specialist tell me I have the reduced doses or by metered choice of going blind or quitting inhalers, or ask for a referral to a breathing. I don't believe this. Do pulmonary specialist, who may

affect your entire body. For in-

stance, steroids are available i

ous drugs might be used for your Finally, ask your eye doctor if you are a candidate for cataract removal and lens implant in the unlikely event that the prednir is, indeed, lifesaving, but has a negative effect on your vision.

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They used Swedish brush axes rather than today's more efficient power saws, but there were few complaints about the work. "At that age, nothing was very hard."

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Friday TV

5:00PM (38) Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox (5 hrs., 30 min.)

[HBO] Summer Switch Robert Klein and Scott Schwartz star in a comedy about a father and son who envy each other's lifes-tyle so much that they switch bodies and in the process learn a lesson. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend In Airica, a scientist and her journalist husband attempt to reunite an infant dinosaur with its captured mother William Katt, Sean Young, Patrick McGoo-han, 1985, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

5:30PM [DIS] Sacajawea The true story of a young Indian girl who served as a guide for Lewis and Clark's expedition. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Once Bitten' (CC) A gorgeous vampire must have the blood of young males to stay eternally young Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey, Karen Kopins 1985, Rated PG-13.

6:00PM 3 8 22 39 40 News 5 Three's a Crowd 11 Gimme a Break

18 Greatest American Her 20 Angie 24 Doctor Who

26 Charlie's Angels (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (61) Fame (60 min) (In Stereo) [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

[USA] Cartoons

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sweet Dreams' (CC) her husband Jessica Lange. Ed Harris. Ann Wedgeworth 1985 Rated PG-13 (In

6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H (B) 40 ABC News (CC) (20) Laverne & Shirle (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 ICC

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Cop' (CC) 11 Jeffersons (CC) 18 Best of Saturday Nigh 20 M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor Barney Miller 30 Dating Game

10 Hollywood Squares 41 Novela: Victoria 57 Nightly Business Report [CNN] Moneyline

9 \$100,000 Pyramid

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invasion U.S.A.' A former government agent goes back into action when Russian terrorists invade the United States Chuck Norris, Richard Lynch 1985 Rated R (in Stereo)

[CNN] Crossfire

fight against drug traffic Tamara Dobson. Shelley Winters, Bernie Casey 1973

Infiltrator Adventure: A scientist (Scott Bakula), whose experiments in molecular teleportation go awry, becomes a super-

(§) Spring Break Reunion From Fort Lauderdale, Fla songs of the 50s and 60s performed by Jan and Dean, Little Anthony, Del Shannon, the Association, the Crystals, the Drifters, the Mamas & the Parass Person Mariana (Sept.)

pas. Peter Noone (from Herman's Her-mis), Lou Christie, the Strawberry Alarm Clock, John Sebastian, Bobby Vee, Fabian, and the Kingston Tno. Hosts. Con-nie Stevens. Frankie Avalon. (2 hrs.)

(8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster's upset

when someone suggests playing a kissing game at his party (R)

News

Ti MOVIE: 'Private School' Two young

24 (57) Washington Week in Review

CNNI PrimeNews

24 67 Wall Street Week

Max Headroom (CC) Network 23 executives pull Edison Certer off the case

[USA] Riptide

uman automation in times of danger (60

8:00PM 3 CBS Summer Playhouse

[USA] Airwolf After a mysterious car John disappears (60 min) 7:30PM ③ PM Magazine A woman who claims she's Elvis Presley's daughter hot air balloonists on their Maine-to-(24 Great Performances: Pagliacci Director Franco Zeffirelli's version of the tragic operatic tale of jealousy and betrayal, updated to Depression era southern Italy, stars Placido Domingo and Teresa Stratas (90 min.) (R Subtitled) (In Stereo) 5 Current Affair Z2 Jeopardy! (CC)

Entertainment Tonight 11) INN News [CNN] CNN News 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics 80 Barney Miller gation of Luca's gambling empire is jeopar-dized when one of Torello's co-workers is 30 Major League Baseball: Texas Ran-gers at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs , 45 min) charged with child molestation (R) Ilin

(i) Newlywed Game 18 Tales of the Unexpected [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports: High-lights 1969 Highlights of major sporting events from the year 1969, with a feature on former Mets pitcher Tom Seaver 38 Odd Couple (41) El Estudio de Lola Beltrar [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cleopatra Jones' A woman works as a special agent in the

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Stuff' (CC) A dangerous substance from outer space is un-writingly introduced to consumers as a new type of candy. Michael Moriarity, An-drea Marcovicci, Paul Sorvino 1985 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stripper' Six women

talk about their lives and livelihood as they prepare to compete at the First Annual Stripper's Convention in Las Vegas Ja-nette Boyd, Sara Costa 1986 Rated R. (In Status) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:00PM 3 3 2 3 60 News (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo)

(8) Carol Burnett and Friends 11 At the Movies Scheduled reviews:
"No Way Out." (Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman), 'Inside Out." (Elbott Gould, Howard Hesserman). 'The Monster Squad." (Andre Gower, Robby Kiger) (18) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto's Gamble' Mr. Moto assigns students a real case to solve Peter Lorre, Lynn Ban. 1938 20 Tales From the Darkside Magica

oes bring eene surprises to a shoemaker's apprentice. (R) (26) Tales of the Unexpected (1) PELICULA: 'El Panico' Ana Martin,

29 MOVIE: 'Zone Troopers' A group of people caught behind German enemy lines team up with aliens to fight the Germana. Tim. Thomerson, Timothy Van Patten. quin Cordero 1972 22 Rags to Riches (CC) Enterprising Marva cooks up a wild selling scheme to raise enough money to buy the school food truck. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet TMC] MOVIE: '9 Deaths of the Ninja'

load of hostages from terrorist kidnap-pers. Sho Kosugi, Brent Huff, Emilia Lesniak, 1985. Rated R. (28) MOVIE: 'The Greatest' The story of Muhammad Ali's life is chronicled from childhood to championship. Muhammad Ali, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Duvall. 1977. 11:30PM (B) (40) Nightline (CC) (1) Novels: Pobre Senorita Limentour Entertainment Tonight 11) (20) Honeymooners (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(Richard Crenna) vows to destroy the Pasquinel brothers and rid the country of Ind ans. (2 hrs.) Part 5 of 12. (26) Racing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes [ESPN] American Muscle Magazine [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Fair Lady' An English professor takes a London guttersnipe and tries to turn her into a lady. Rex Harrison, [HBO] Not Necessarily the Media Actress / comedian Claudette Wells joins the Audrey Hepburn, Stanley Holloway, 1964. Rated G. ress / comedian Claudette Wells joins the INTN team for this spoof of newspapers.

adio, television and magazines. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Assaulted Nuts 8:30PM (§) (d) Mr. Belvedere (CC)
Kevin's relationship with at girl is threatened when she becomes convinced that
he's seeing his sister's friend. (R) 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Genesis band members Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford and Tony Banks. (In Stereo)

11:45PM [USA] Night Flight: Goes to the Movies and Coming Attractions (9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) Clayton must battle both Jock's ghost and Wes Parma-lee to save his marriage. (60 min.) (R)

1 To Be Announced. (11) Star Trek (20 MOVIE: 'The Unsuspected' A soft-



CHECK LISTINGS

Adderly (Winston Rekert) mus relive the mision in which he lost the use of his hand, on CBS's 'Adderly." airing FRIDAY, AUG.

26 Consumer Discount Network

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

61) Christian Children's Fund

[HBO] 1st & Ten: Going for Broke (CC) Diane's new partner, Schrader, is hungry for control of the team; Fred Grier is prom-oted to head coach. (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Hitler: Dead or Alive' Three ex-cons seek a million dollar reward

for capturing Hitler, Ward Bond, Doroth Tree, Bruce Edwards, 1943

12:05AM (3) In Person From the Pa-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Love Circles' Playboy spins the world in '80 ways'-as men and

women follow their quest for love from France to Italy to the United States Mane France, Lisa Allison, 1984, Rated NR.

12:30AM (3) Star Search (60 min.)

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Salvador' (CC) A free

lance photographer gets an eye-opening look at the turnultuous political situation in early 1980's El Salvador, James Woods,

12:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Best Re-

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Speedway America

40) Dating Game

9 Joe Franklin

(CNN) Crossfire

undersea hotel in Key Largo, Fla

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Fireworks 400 Off-Road Competition From Barstow. Calif. (60 min.) (R)

1:05AM 3 MOVIE: The Postman

Always Rings Twice Passion turns to murder when an amiless drifter and a sultry housewife meet Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange, John Colicos 1981 (R)

1:30AM ⑤ Dream Girl U.S.A

[USA] Night Flight: New Sound

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)

B True Confessions

(38) Home Shopping Game

[CNN] Newsnight Update

Saturday Night Live

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

(11) INN News

40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R)

[CNN] Newsnight

(ESPN) SportsLook

the students from Minnesota where she works of Natural Resources This is the first year that the four-year Grimefigh-ters Competition invited hearing impaired to join the force. The competi-tion will be held Friday.

Woman earns writing degree Manchester resident

Road has received a Ferrara, president of the Chicago-based Interna-Donna Zaimor tional Graphoanalysis Society, acknowledging her completion of general course studies in handwriting

A farewell reception will be held for the Rev. Richard

Taylor at the First Congregational Church in Andover on Aug. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. Rev. Taylor has accepted a Benton Harbor, Mich. The public is

Alzheimer's group meets

A meeting of the Caregivers Alzheimer's Support Group will meet in the Mental Health Center of Manchseter Memorial Hospital on Wednesday from 7 The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call 647-1481.

AARP trip open to public

Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons is planning a trip to Middlebury Inn, Vt., or Dec. 10 and 11. This is a holiday celebration with food

The trip is open to the public and costs \$121.50 for twin occupancy. A deposit of \$15 is due Sept. 9 and the balance is due Nov. 4. The bus leaves South United fethodist Church at 8 a.m. Send checks to Dorothy Hughes, 405 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon 06066.

Support group meets

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 4 of the Center for Mental Health at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support group is open to families and friends of those with

College Notes

Bellasov named to dean's list Paul J. Bellasov, son of Rev. and Mrs. James P.

Beliasov of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. Beliasov is a sophomore majoring in elementary Residents graduate Colby

Three area residents received bachelor of arts

degrees during graduation exercises from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, May 31: Jennifer M. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. James Carroll of Ferguson Road, graduated with distinction and majored in English; Beth S. Gilroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gilroy of Cushman Drive, majored in economics; and Allyson E. Siwik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Siwik of Ralph Road, venge A drug peddler becomes involved in blackmail and bribery when he per-suades an old friend to smuggle drugs out of Morocco. John Heard, Levon Helm 1983. Rated R

Student heads campus ministry Marianne Policastro, daughter of Carol Policastro of

1:00AM (Nightlife (A) (In Stereo) 162 Grissom Road, has been elected president of the 11 Runaway With the Rich and Famous Actress Barbara Carrera in the Far East; actor Edward Albert in Maui, Hawaii; an of Manchester High School. Student enters honors program

Lisa Romanchuck of 134 Union St. has been designated a University Scholar at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. University Scholars pursue extensive programs not required of regular students. Romanchuck is carrying out a dual degree program in

Morhardt earns college honor

Kimberly Paige Morhardt, daughter of Susar Biorkman Mase, has earned a listing in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Morhardt attends Dean Junior College in

Central lists local dean's list

dean's list at Central Connecticut State University for the spring semester: Bolton — Teresa Greenwood Coventry - Lynne Cunningham

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Cunningham third best in amateur tourney



Manchester Country Club. Cunningham

Hernandez, a sacrifice fly by Kevin

McReynold and a run-scoring sin-

gle by Gary Carter, made it 5-0.

"Sure I felt secure," Johnson

said. "Doc was sailing along and

had a good breaking ball. He got

careless in the third when they

scored three quick runs and they

A double by Quinones, a single by

Davis and Dave Marinez' two-run

homer accounted for the quick runs

nother double. A walk to Davis and

That's the way it stood until the

"I thought Darryl should have

had it," said Johnson of Davis' fly

pivotal eighth when Davis singled

run-scoring singles by Leon Dur-

ham and Ryne Sandberg tied it.

got to him in the fifth."

finished in third place with a 54-hole

Jody Davis then lifted a fly to on doubles by Len Dykstra and

When they look back at the leader board at the end of the 54-hole cticut State Women's Amaat Manchester Country Club, three of the top names that will be found neat playing with them." said are three of the best known and Cunningham, who wasn't too awed most prestigious lady golfers in the to put up a fine score of her own. And then there was Pam

The 23-year-old Manchester nathe likes of Caroline Keggi, Lida Kinnicutt and Barbara Young at the end of the 22nd annual event. Keggi won her second championship, completing a double having won the CWGA Championship earlier in mid-June, with a recordsetting three day total of 219, even par. Keggi had a final round 1-over-par 74, capping her day with This marked the second time Keggi won both the CWGA and amateur

title in the same year. Keggi's total eclipsed the previous amateur record of 221 set by Kinnicutt in 1979 at Lyman Meadows. Kinnicutt, representing the Hartford Golf Club and a four-time a 75 for a total of 225. Young, of the Aspetuck Valley Country Club in Weston, a four-time winner and defending champ, had a final round 73 for a 230 total. She recovered nicely from a painful opening-

And nestled in between this elite threesome in third place was

Country Club women's champ, at 228. She played with the 22-year-old I got the blahs Keggi, the reigning NCAA women's champion who attended New Mexico, and Kinnicutt in the final threesome of the day. "I read about them my whole life and it was really

"I just enjoyed playing with them, to just think of all the people who would have loved to have been tive fired a final round 2-over-par 75 in that position. I never played in front of that many people. And I think that helped me concentrate more." added Cunningham, who was 25th in the event a year ago at

Blackledge in Hebron. Keggi, who began the day with a comfortable five-stroke lead on Kinnicutt, was able to coast home. "I felt I could shoot par today. If I did that, they'd have to get in the 60's," she said. "I decided not to do anything silly," added Keggi, who wasn't aware she set the tournament record until afterwards.

coach at the University of Hartford was able to save par at a couple of holes to hold off Cunningham's challenge for second place. But she admitted she didn't think of catching Keggi. "I was never in a position to make a charge." Kinnicutt said.

College, had a quick start with 3-under I didn't give any thought of catching Caroline," she said. A

Cunningham, the 1987 Manchester concentration lapse cost her at No 7 where she had a double-bogey 6

I hit a perfect drive but I skulled my wedge over the green and had a it ran off the green. I was just sloppy." Cunningham saw any chance of occupying second place she finished bogey-bogey. "I think it hit me at the end all the people (watching). I got a little

The wind up to the tournament didn't blemish Cunningham's attitude one bit. "This is the first time where I've been near the top. Golf i a game of patience and this is the first summer where I'm shooting consistently and I can't expect to win the first time out. I'm very

Becky Monteglas of Wee Burn Country Club finished fifth with a 233 total and Linda Weintraub of Tumble Brook Country Club was Tallwood Country Club champ and 1987 SNEWGA titlist, shared sev enth place with Cynthia Facey of Nancy Narkon McHugh, forme Manchester Country Club champ and now playing out of Tallwood was in at 245. Karen Parciak-Karen and Kathy Dimlow of the host club had totals of 261 and 271 respectively.

East Catholic High School and '87 - Keggi, Cunningham, Young and graduate from William and Mary Marcia Dolan will be in the field at the prestigious U.S. Amateur pirdies at 1, 2 and 6, "Even at Cham the Rhode Island Golf Club in

Cubs catching up to Gooden first baseman Keith Hernandez

By Joe Mooshill The Associated Press

CHICAGO - It could be the law of averages, but one thing's for sure the Chicago Cubs seem to be catching up to Dwight Gooden The New York Mets' ace righthander was unable to hold a 5-0 lead Thursday as the Cubs battled back for a 7-5 victory.

Pam Cunningham looks over a putt

during play at the Connecticut State

Women's Amateur Championships at

That came on the heels of a 6-3 loss to the Cubs in New York last Sunday after Gooden had defeated them in 10 straight contests dating back to 1984 "In the last couple of games.

they've hit him as hard as he's been nit all year," said Mets Manager Davey Johnson. Gooden lasted only five innings after allowing the Cubs to tie the game with three runs in the third

touched for eight hits and one walk

while striking out four. Roger McDowell, 7-4, was the victim in the eighth. McDowell, who usually has excellent control walked Jerry Mumphrey and Keith it wouldn't have made any difference because one run would have McDowell said Hernandez' error

deep right which glanced off Darryl

Strawberry's glove, scoring two

"With the wind blowing in

thought he had it." said Davis, "but

and Strawberry's inability to make the catch did not cost the Mets the "The walks got me in trouble." he said, "not the error or Jody's fly

ball. I know it's unusual but I can't Gooden tried to explain his ineffectiveness after surrendering 17 hits and 11 runs in 11 13 innings against the Cubs in the last two

"I had good stuff when they hit me the other day," Gooden said.
"But today I didn't have a good fastball and had to throw my breaking ball. I didn't have anything and couldn't find my

rhythm Tim Teufel's ninth homer a

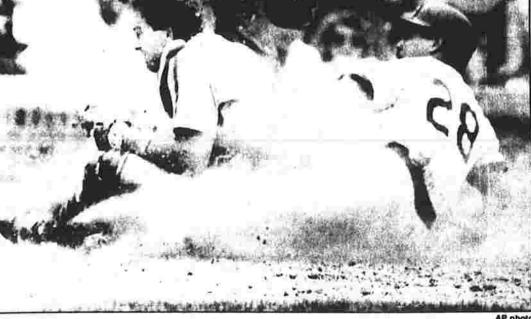
"It wasn't a routine play but he jumped instead of going back. It

with the bases loaded.

The victory gave the Cubs a 6-5 Quinones got on base on an error by two-run shot in the first inning, and edge over the Mets this season.

NL Roundup

Chicago's Luis Quinones (28) slides Thursday afternoon at Wrigley Field in



Lee Elia looking for the Phillies to finish strong

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia Manager Lee Elia says finishing with a winning season means a lot to the Phillies. even if it doesn't mean a trip to the

The Phillies were expected to be a prime candidate for the National League East title this season after signing free-agent catcher Lance Parrish. But Parrish and the Phillies got off to an 8-18 start and

fell out of the race. The club fired John Felske as manager on June 18 when it stood 29-32 and gave Elia the job. Since Rick Schu's two-run double with two out in the 13th inning Thursday gave Philadelphia a 4-2 victory over straight - and improved their the rest of the league, is hitting .428 record to 59-55, 10 games behind the first-place Cardinals.

"I have to be happy with the way we're playing right now." Elia said "If we don't play well enough to get back into it this year, it helps me decide what kind of club I've got for

Schu's line drive to left field off reliever Ken Dayley, 7-3, scored Luis Aguayo, who had singled, and Milt Thompson, who walked.

Elsewhere, Chicago beat New York 7-5, San Francisco edged Houston 7-6 in 11 innings, Cinc beat Los Angeles 5-2, San Diego tripped Atlanta 5-2 and Montreal outlasted Pittsburgh 9-7.

against the Cardinals this year. St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog St. Louis remained 41/2 games said the walk to Thompson was the

next year. Either way, it helps the

"Dayley got me out with a looking for a fastball I could hit," Schu said

Schu who is batting .253 against

Cardinals thought they had him struck out on a previous pitch. "That was the game right there,"

Winner Steve Bedrosian, 4-2, itched two scoreless innings and Wally Ritchie got the last three outs Glants 7, Astros 6

> Robby Thompson doubled with one out in the 11th inning and scored on a two-out throwing error by shortstop Buddy Biancalana as San Francisco outlasted Houston at Candlestick Park. Biancalana fielded a grounder by

Kevin Mitchell, who was awarded

with his 15th homer of the year. Jack Clark's streak of walking in 16 straight games ended as he went champion Astros lost for the sixth

an infield single, and threw the ball into the dirt, past first base, allowing Thompson to score the winning run. The error made a

Mitchell went 4-for-6 for the Giants and drove in four runs, three eight games for the Giants, who remained tied with Cincinnati for the NL West lead. The defending four games out of first.

Reds 5, Dodgers 2 Kal Daniels sparked a five-run eighth inning with a leadoff home run and pinch-hitter Tracy Jones singled in the tying and winning runs, helping the Cincinnati beat Los Angeles in a rare weekday Dodger Stadium day game.

break a streak of 16 consecutive scoreless innings by Dodger pitchsingled and pinch-hitter Paul O'Neill followed with a double. Barry Larkin struck out for the relief pitcher Rob Murphy. Jones lined a soft single to center, scoring

12-11, over the left-field fence to

Bell and O'Neill Kurt Stillwell then tripled another run to chase Hershiser and pinch-hitter Dave Concepcior made it 5-2 with an infield single. Padres 5, Braves 3

double in the sixth inning to tie the score and Garry Templeton singled him home with the winning run as host San Diego beat Atlanta. Padres' fifth run in the sixth with a Mark Grant, 3-6, pitched six

Keith Comstock and Lance It was the Padres' eighth victory in their last nine games Expos 9, Pirates 7 Tim Wallach drove in five runs

Montreal defeated visiting Pittsburgh. Raines also homered and stole his 500th career base. The Expos, who overcame a 5-0 deficit, trailed 6-5 when Raines led off the seventh with a single and Mitch Webster followed with a walk. They pulled off a a double steal, and Raines scored as catcher Mike Lavalliere made a wild throw

and Tim Raines equaled his club

to second base. Two outs later, Webster scored on Dave Engle's single for a 7-6 lead and a run-scoring groundout in the

Morris in control in disposing of the Royals

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals didn't have much of a chance to extend their four-game winning streak once Jack Morris found out he was "I just felt like if I kept throwing good I would win." Morris said after he pitched a five-hitter and eat the Royals 4-1 Thursday night. "It's the first time in a long time

of where they were going. It was just a good night for me." Morris, 13-6, who walked only one, retired 16 consecutive batters from the second to the seventh inning. He gave up a solo homer to eich in the eighth, then retired the Royals in order in the inth to pull the Tigers within a

that I've thrown all four of my

pitches and had a pretty good idea

the American League East. "He'll win a lot the rest of this year," Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said of Morris. "Watch

You'll be impressed.'

Anderson said pulling close to the first-place Blue Jays means little because the two teams play seven times in the last 11 games, including a season-ending three-game series at Tiger Stadium. "We've got seven games with them," Anderson said. "So either one of us is going to be ahead of the other a little here and there, and both will have a shot. No matter what happens here, it's going to

come down to that. We'll stay close. These guys can play, and they love Matt Nokes drove in Detroit's first run with an infield out after Royals starter Mark Gubicza

AL Roundup

sued two walks and hit Alan Frammell with a pitch in the first inning. In the third, Trammell singled and scored on Nokes'

walk, to Dave Bergman, leading off the sixth and Sheridan tripled to put the Tigers ahead 3-0. Lou Whitaker ollowed with a sacrifice fly. White Sox 10, Jays 3

Gubicza, 9-12, issued his sixth

A sellout crowd of 45,152 at Exhibition Stadium went home disappointed as Chicago lefthander Floyd Bannister outdueled Phil Niekro in his Toronto debut. Bannister, 8-9, pitched a sixthree-run homer to Donnie Hill in ninth, gave up no hits over the final the sixth. Then the White Sox routed thre two relievers with seven runs in the

Juan Beniquez's fourth-inning omer put the Blue Jays ahead 1-0, but Hill's homer in the sixth gave the White Sox a 3-1 lead. The Blue Jays cut the deficit to 3-2 n the seventh on Kelly Gruber's RBI single, but Fred Manrique hit a three-run homer and Gary Redus a two-run shot in the eighth, high-

lighting Chicago's seven-run Angels 10, Twins 1

California cut Minnesota's lead to 21/4 games in the West as the Twins failed to deliver in the clutch stranding 10 baserunners in the

first six innings off Mike Witt. Witt, 14-8, allowed nine hits in the

first six innings, but he and

DeWayne Buice, who pitched the

his left shoulder July 12, had three hits and drove in a run, helping the

Angels beat Steve Carlton, 6-11. The Twins, who had a sevengame home winning streak snapped Wednesday, lost consecutive games at the Metrodome for the first time since May 13-14. Their 38-18 home record is still the best in the majors.

Orioles 5, Brewers 4

get another chance to bat after grounding out in the seventh, bu noted: "The advantage of leading tant part.

Molitor, who is hitting .422 during the longest hitting streak in th hitting his 10th homer.

homer with two outs in the ninth, "I feel fortunate to win this game, but Milwaukee wasn't able to actually." Witt said. "They hit the overcome Fred Lynn's sixth career ball all day long right at guys. If they would have had five or six

Mike Boddicker and Tom Nieden fuer combined on a six-hitter, with Boddicker allowing four hits in 71-3 Doug DeCinces drove in two innings. Niedenfuer got the last five California runs with a homer and a outs for his eighth save, despite single. Dick Schofield, making his allowing an RBI single to Ernest first appearance since separating Molitor said he wasn't sure he'd

Paul Molitor extended his hitting



of a hot musical combo has the assign-ment of keeping an eye on the daring daughter of a tough Chicago nightclub owner Elvis Presley. Shelley Fabares. 1965

(22) Miami Vice (CC) Crockett becomes involved with a woman who has deadly plans for him. Guest star rock singer Ted Nugent (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 24 Connecticut News Week 41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe MOVIE: 'Guys and Dolls' A gambler

bets that he can win the attentions of a Salvation Army lass Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, 1955 [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Flight of the Navigator' An alien spacecraft holds the clue to the mystery behind a young boy's 8-year disappearance Joey Cramer, Veronica Car twnght, Cliff De Young, 1986, Rated PG [ESPN] AWA Wrestling

[HBO] 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, Diana Scarwid, Jeff Fahey. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cocaine Wars' A U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency operative goes undercover as a pilot to smash a South American cocaine empire. John Schneider, Kathryn Witt, Federico Lupi. 1986. Rated R.

a fast-talking cop trails his best friend's killer from the alleys of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverty Hills Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Lisa Eilbacher 1984 Rated R (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'The Day Mars Invaded the Earth' A scientist and his family are replaced with doubles from Mars to pre ent earthlings from invading their planet. Kent Taylor, Marie Windsor, William Mims 1963

9:30PM (18) Mission Impossible 24 Fourth Estate 10:00PM (3) Adderly Adderly is [DIS] MOVIE: 'Perri' A little squirrel earns to survive the dangers of the forest plagued by nightmares of the accident that resulted in the injury to his hand (60 min.) (5) (11) (26) News

> 20 Star Trek 23 Crime Story The investigation of Luca's gambling empire is jeopardized when one of Torello's co-workers is charged with child molestation (60 min.) (R) (In

(8) (40) Starman (CC) Starman learns about Paul Forrester's activities during the turbulent 60's (60 min.) (R)

(41) Noticiero Univision 10:15PM 30 Crime Story The investi

1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold' A beautiful but deadly undercover agent sets out to break up a Hong Kong drug ring. Tamera Dobson, Stella Stevens, Norman Fell. 1975. Rated R [ESPN] Superbouts Ken Norton vs. Mu-hammad Ali (San Diego, March. 1973) 160 2:00AM (5) Solid Gold (FI) (In Stereo)

> [USA] MOVIE: The Invisible Ghost' Hypnotized by his insane wife, a man com-mits murder. Bela Lugosi, Polly Ann Young, Betty Compton 1941. 2:30AM 2 Music City, U.S.A. [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: "Meet Me After the Show! A Broadway star tries to win back her husband by faking amnesia and returning to Mami, where her career began, Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey, Rory Calling 1949.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Scream For Help' A daughter becomes the target of her step-father when she uncovers his murderous plans to kill her wealthy mother. Rachael Kelly, David Brooks, Marie Masters. 1984.

3:00AM 5 Banacek: Now You See Me, Now You Don't Saturday Night Live [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Senior PGA Golf: Goldrush From Rancho Muneta, Calif. (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invasion U.S.A.' former government agent goes back into action when Russian terrorists invade the United States. Chuck Norris, Richard Lynch, 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Fridays (R)

3:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: Rambo: First Blood Part II' (CC) Former Green Beret John Rambo is pulled out of prison to return to the jungles of Southeast Asia in search of American prisoners of war. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Charles Napier, 1985, Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Assaulted Nuts 3:45AM [USA] Night Flight: Goes to the Movies and Coming Attractions

4:00AM (Lerry Jones CNN] Larry King Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Flight of the Navigator An alien spacecraft holds the clue to the mystery behind a young boy's 8-year di-sappearance. Joey Cramer, Veronica Car-twright, Cliff De Young. 1986. Rated PG. [USA] MOVIE: 'Hitter: Dead or Alive'
Three ex-cons seek a million dollar reward
for capturing Hitler. Ward Bond, Dorothy
Tree, Bruce Edwards, 1943.

O5AM [HBO] Behind the Scenes 4:30AM (§) Make Room for Daddy 4:35AM [HBO] 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, Diana Scarwid, Jeff Fahey. 1986. Rated R. (In Stered.) Local man hosts handicapped

Bob Jones of Timrod Road hosted five hearing impaired students on their way to Boston for a special clean-up olympics as part of the summer youth Jones' niece, Therese

Hanlon, accompanied

About Town

Donna Zaimor of Ludlov

Reception set for minister

psychology and accounting

The following area residents have been named to the Roxanne LaPiante, Todd McGrath, Susan Repolt, Elizabeth Rochefort, Tara Sullivan, Ann Temple and

Your advertisement in this very

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Jim's, Allied win in eight innings in tourney play

ter Rec Department's Slow Pitch oftball Tournaments Thursday night saw Manchester Medical Supply outlast Pagani Caterers, 15-11, and Main Pub overwhelm J.C. Penney, 21-5, in 'A' Division play at Fitzgerald Field. In 'B Division action at Nike Field, Jim's Arco scored twice in the eighth inning for a 14-12 win over Tierney's

Associates, 12-8. And in the 'C' Division bracket at Robertson Park, Army and Navy Club bested Reed Construction, 4-1, and Winin-Gymnastics tumbled past

The double elimination tourna-ments resume play Monday with loser bracket games in all

'A' Division

Bob Fish singled twice and homered and Rich Burnett and Roger Talbot each chipped in three hits for Medical. Steve Crispino collected three hits for the Caterers. Scott Hanson, Tony Campelli, Tim Bycholski. John Madden and Frank Marandino each ripped three hits for Pub with Marandino

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Returns

TO RUNNING ...

homering. Ralph Banning and Jim Kelly each socked two hits for Penney's.

McAuley and Tom Hammock and Russ Benevides, Wayhe added three safeties apiece. Kip Parker, Bruce Fray and Randy Colpitts ripped three bingles and Bombardier added two hits apiece 'B' Division

Reds 5. Dodgers 2

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Major League leaders

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Toronto, 8-2, 800; Schmidt, Baltimore, 10-3,
.769; Guetterman, Seattle, 9-3, .750; John,
New York, 11-4, .73; Musselman, Toronto,
10-4, .714; Stieb, Toronto, 12-5, .706;
Hudson, New York, 7-3, .700; Key, Toronto,
14-6, .700.
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y, Atlanta, 76; Parker, Cipcinnan, nidt, Philodelphia, 76. Pitching (P Decisions) , New York, 10-0, 1.00; Forsch, 10-3, 769; Heaton, Montreal, 12-4, icliffe, Chicogo, 15-5, 750; Rawley, iphia, 14-5, 737; Cox, StLouis, 8-3, loyley, StLouis, 7-3, 700; Franco,

John Sommers, Brian Mahoney, Tom Powers and Chris Green Barry Bradley homered, doubled added two hits apiece for Allied. Joe wice and singled to lead Jim's with Murphy and Lenny Riccio each had Wally Witholm . Pete Stebbins and Rich Dougherty chipping in three hits apiece. Jeff D'Agona and Paul Mador each homered and singled three safeties and Gary Whitaker added two bingles for Elmore's. 'C' Division twice for Tierney's while Brian Kincle homered and singled

Five different players had the hits

Bombardier added two hits aplece for A&N. Three different players had one hit spiece for Reed's. Bob Walsh had three hits and Rob Realt and Rob Connelly two apiece for Wininger's. Winning pitcher Ralph Pemberton allowed just five hits.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Cleveland (Candiotti 5-11) at New York John 11-0, 7:30 p.m. Chicago (DeLean 5-10) at Taranto (Cerutti 1-2), 7:35 p.m. 8-2), 7:35 p.m.
Milwoukee (Nieves 8-6) at Baltimore
(Bell 9-8), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Margan 10-11) at Minnesota
(Biyleven 11-9), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 7-5) at Kansas City
(Block 4-6), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Young 10-6) at California
(Sutton 8-9), 10:35 p.m.

(Sutton 8-9), 10:35 p.m.

Chicago at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 2:20 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
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Milwoukee at Battimore, 7:35 p.m.
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Oakland at California, 10:05 p.m.
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Sunday's Games
Texas at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Cerotide at Minnesata, 2:15 p.m.
Detroif at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Milwoukee at Battimore, 3:05 p.m.
Oakland at California, 4:05 p.m.

Mational League standings

Thursday's Games
Chicago 7, New York 5
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 5, Atlanta 3
San Francsico 7, Houston 6. New York (Mitchell 3-4) at Chicago Sanderson 5-6), 4:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Dunne 7-4) at Montreal Heaton 12-4), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Power 8-7 and Hoffman 8-7) at San Diego (Show 6-13 and Jones 5-4), 2, 8:05 Atlanta (Puleo 5-4) at Houston (Knepper 4-13), 8:35 p.m.

(H3), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruffin 9-8) at St. Louis (Mathews 7-8), 8:35 p.m.
Las Angeles (Hillegas 1-0) at San Francisco (Downs 9-6), 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Los Angeles at San Francisc p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Philodelphila at 51. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
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New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4.05.
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American League results

Angels 5, Twins 1

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Thursday's home runs

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Young (13), Orloles; Molitor (10), Brewers;
Beniquez (6), Bell (36), Blue Jays; Hill (5),
Manrique (3), Redus (8), White Sox;
Elsenreich (4), Royals.

Radio, TV

2 p.m. — Golf: International Classic. 4 p.m. — Mets at Cubs, Channel 9,

Orioles 5, Brewers 4

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ome Winning RBI — Nokes (5).
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National League results

Cubs 7. Mets 5

CHICAGO

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Eastern League standings

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Reading (Phillies) 65 33
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Albony (Yankees) 57 60
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New Britan (Rd Sx) 51 67
Glens Falls (Tigers) 47 71
Thursday's Games
Albony 6. Pittsfield 5, 13 innings
Glens Falls 3. Vermont 1
Harrisburg 11, Reading 6
New Britain 4, Williamsport 3, 11
Priday's Games

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Ken
Gerhort, outfielder: on the 21-day disabled
list. Recalled Mike Hart, outfielder, from
Rochester of the international League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated Donnie Hill, infielder. Sent Tim Hulett, third
baseman, to Hawail of the Pacific Coast
League. edgue.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Bill Wegman, pitcher, on the 15-day disabledlist. Recalled Len Barker, pitcher, from Denver Recailed Len Barker, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Called up Mike Brown, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Date Mohorcic, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Mike Laynd, pitcher, from Oklohoma City of the American Association.

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Los Angeles 900 002 000—2
Game Winning RBI — TJones (6).
DP—Cincinneti 1, Los Angeles 1, LOB—
Cincinneti 11, Los Angeles 8, 2B—Lorkin.
Daniels, Guerrero, Scioscio, ONelli 3B—
Stillwell, HR—Duncon (6), Daniels (18).
SB—Landreaux (5), Daniels (17).

disabled list.

NEW YORK METS—Recalled David
Cone, pitcher, from Tidewater of the
International League. Sent Don
Schulze, pitcher, outright to Tidewater. BASKETBALL Mational Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—
Clarence Rose
o-Charles Bolling
Loren Roberts Requested walvers on Clinton Smith, o-Charles Boiling Loren Roberts

United States Basektbati League
USBL—Announced the purchase of a New Hampshire franchise by New Hampshire USBL, Inc.

NEW HAMPSHIRE USBL—Named

Frank Manahan general manuger.

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Game Winning RBI — Templeton (5).
DP—Son Diego 1. LOB—Atlanta 6, Son Diego 5. 28—Gwynn, Virgil 2. Griffey, Brown, Templeton, Ready, SB—Kruk (9), Gwynn (39). DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with Eric Williams, hose tackle, on a two-year contract. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Don Strock, quarterback. Announced that Larry Lee, offensive lineman, has quit the team. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Terry Hoage, safety, to a one-year contract and Ron Johnson, wide receiver, to a two-year contract.

two-year contract.

WOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Phil Houseley, defenseman, to a multi-year contract.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Mork Kumpel, right wing, and Mark Lamb, center, to two-year contracts.

WINNIPEG JETS—Signed Gilles Hamel, left wing, and Andrew McBain, right wing, to multi-year contracts.

Canada Cup

TEAM USA—Dropped Craig Ludwig, Al latrate andd Mark Howe, defensemen, from the roster for fallure to report. Action 26: U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM—Dropped Ian Kldd, defenseman, and Jon Morris, center, for failrue foreport, Added Jeremy Roenich and Allen Bourbeau, centers, and Peter and Allen Bourbeau, to the squad.

BENTLEY-Named Peter BENTLEY—Named Peter Simonini men's head soccer coach.
CANISIUS—Named Dr. Ellen O. Conley assistant director of athletics for women's sports and financial ald; John Maddack, sports information director, assistant director of athletics for promotions and publicity, and Bob Dzimian assistant sports information director.
ITHACA—Named Jim Palazzola assistant football coach.
KANSAS—Named Cliff Rovelta women's head track coach and Jill Lancaster assistant women's track coach.
NAVY—Named Regale Wicks head wrestling coach. wrestling coach.
SALEM STATE—Named Kathy O'Leary
head softball coach; Nancy Palalma
assistant field hockey coach; Jerry Driscoll
assistant golf coach; Danielle Walker
assistant gymnastics coach, and Carta Rose

Summer Little League Manchester I whipped East Windsor II. 10-3. In District Eight Summer Little League play Wednesday in East Windsor. Matt Sullivan and Jeremy Krob hit well along with Paul Ellerman, who singled and daubled, for the Manchester squad.

Golf

WOMEN'S 9-HOLE CLUB — Low not-A- Mary Bruns 34, B- Mildred Clak 33; C-Mory Edwards 29; Low putts- A- Helen Scruton 17, Agnes Tublak 17, B- Mary

Bruce Lietzke, \$10,000 Dan Forsman, \$7,500 Dan Pohl, \$1,875 Sindelar, \$1,875 Tway, \$1,875 is Watson, \$1,875 Hulbert

NFL presesson standings

Thursday's Genres
Kansas City 32. Houston 20
Los Angeles Rams 23, Seattle 14
Priday's Genres
Pittsburgh of Washington, 8 p.m.
Schwady's Genres
Cincinnati at Tampo Bay, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Buffolo at Atlanto, 8 p.m.
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indianopolis of Defroit, 8 p.m.
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Philladelphia of New York Jets, 8 p.m.
Dallas of San Diego, 9 p.m.
Denver vs. Green Bay at Tempe, Ariz., 10

San Francisco at Los Angeles Raiders; 10

Washington vs. Green Bay at Madison,
Wis., 2 p.m.
New York Jets at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7 p.m.
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Houston at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Atlanta of Konsas City, 8:30 p.m.
Indianapolis at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 23
Philiadelphia at New England, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Diego, 8 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 24
Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.

Americans now advance to Sunday's quarterfinals. U.S. women's softball team pitchers now have two no-hitters

The U.S. basketball team won its

ourth straight in a rout, as usual,

the men's 400 meters, where

American Raymond Pierre came

Pierre, who attends Baylor, was

the event, he won in a lifetime best

44.60 seconds. Cameron was second

American Coleen Sommer

Chandler, Ariz., continued her

comeback from an auto accident

last year, winning the high jump at

Mike Gonzales came from

beating Venezuela 109-74. The

medals race at the Pan Am Games. Jackie Joyner-Kersee jumped · After four days, only 69 medals and two one-hitters. Michele separated the United States from Granger, who no hit El Salvador on Cuba - traditional 1-2 rivals at Sunday, one-hit Belize on Thursday these games. But the United States for a 6-0 victory. The one hit was a was on a roll Thursday, picking up

chopper up the middle that de-flected off Granger's glove. medals from swimming And the U.S. men's volleyball By the end of the night the team — the defending Olympic and Americans had a pile of 40 more world champions - recouped from medals, 17 of them gold, while the Cubans added only a handful - five with a three-game sweep of the Dominican Republic

The U.S. treasure chest now has Track and field 198 medals, 104 more than Cuba's. The most treasured of the night Joyner-Kersee, of East St. Louis, was won at the Indiana University , tied the record on her sixth and track where Joyner-Kersee sailed "I realized on the fifth jump I did 24 feet, 51/2 inches into the air and landed with a piece of the world something wrong, so I hit myself on the side of the head and talked

record in the long jump. Earlier in the day she saw a picture of Eas. German Heike prayed to God and just tried to put it all together on the last jump." she 'That's what I need to do, get in The biggest upset, though, came She did, holding her knees up as

The Associated Press

away with hers.

INDIANAPOLIS - Americans

ran away from the Cubans in the

from behind in the final 80 meters to Drechsler's record that she shares. In gymnastics, a hobbled U.S. win the gold medal over 1983 world team still managed to win gold, but champion Bert Cameron of t didn't seem fair to at least one "All the judges were partial for sixth in this year's NCAA chamthe North American team," Casipionships. The only U.S. entrant in miro Suarez said. "I believe we

long as possible, and now it's

competed a lot better than they even when medals weren't at stake U.S. boxers Andrew Maynard and Kelcie Banks won convincingly

"A lot of people expect the Cubans to dominate," said Banks,

over two Argentinians in their 6-5 and breaking the Pan-Am record. LaVonna Martin, the colle giate record holder from Tennes see, set another Pan Am record in a 100-meter high hurdles in 13.02. of Chicago. "It's going to be a great

Americans piling up medals at the Pan Am Games

scored." he said.

modified Stableford scoring system

were Bob Tway, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ben

ble casualties were Raymond

NFL Camps

against the Cleveland Browns.

Broncos at Tempe, Ariz.

49ers on Saturday night

ers' coaching staff.

Seahawks.

Hilger, a sixth-round draft choice

out of Oklahoma State in 1985, was

promoted to the starting position

during the off-season by the Raid

"I've been aware of this since Day One in training camp," Hilger

said. "So I don't think anything's

going to change except that now the

performance is going to speak for

itself. Practice is one thing, but

The Los Angeles Rams were hit

by two serious injuries in Thursday

night's victory over the Seattle

Jerue suffered torn knee ligaments

and will undergo surgery, and rookie cornerback Clifford Hicks

suffered a shoulder separation that

will sideline him for up to six weeks.

Veteran tight ends Rodney Hol-

man and Eric Kattus won't accom-

pany the Cincinnati Bengals to

Tampa for their preseason opener

Saturday because of minor injur-

es. Holman has a sore knee, the

surgery, and Kattus has a pulled

The San Francisco 49ers may be

without quarterback Joe Montana

and almost the entire starting

defensive unit when they meet the

'Montana may or may not play.'

Los Angeles Raiders Saturday.

result of off-season athrosc

muscle in his rib cage.

Starting inside linebacker Mark

taking it on the field is another.

distant second to defeat U.S. teammate Keith Robinson of Provo, Utah, in the decathlon. Gonzales overcame a 227-point deficit with three events left to edge Robinson by 76 points, Gonzales 7.649 total points was the lowest winning score in the the 10-event Pan Am competition since 1971. Gymnastics

inches to equal the world record.

U.S. Coach Able Grossfeld dis-

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. - While

nsisting the unusual scoring sys-

em used at The International golf

tournament has no effect on his

game, Bruce Lietzke took advan-

tage of the liberal points awarded

the second day of first-round play.

or eagle and posted the top score on

Jackie Joyner-Kersee of the U.S. won the long jump at the Pan Game Games Thursday with a leap of 24 feet, 51/2 nian, Marcos Cristafalo.

agreed with Suarez's assessment that the judges were partial to the "While he thinks they were cheated, I think they were oversince 1974. Four of the six U.S. gymnasts were battling injuries, but the U.S.

by five points in edging Cuba, 577.05 to 574.10. Brazil won the bronze,

Among the injured was Tim first gold medal in weightlifting and

medal winning team at the Los Angeles Olympics. He ruptured a disc in his neck in February and is "We put a lot of pressure on

said Scott Johnson, the other '8-Olympian on the team, Johnson, Lincoln, Neb. led the individua standings over Felix Aguilera of

Cuba, 117.30 to 116.00.

For the eighth straight Pan Am breastroke fell, this time to Jef Kubiak of Davis, Calif., who finished in 2: 17.62 for a gold medal

The United States picked up four gold and three silvers in the pool freestyle and 400 free relay and in the women's 100 butterfly. Canada's Keltie Duggan prevented a U.S. sweep by winning the women's

Paul Robinson of Richardson Texas, earned his second and third gold medals of the games, winning Scott McCadem and Todd Dudley on the victorious 400 free relay

Boxing

Maynard, a powerful puncher, knocked down Oscar Gonzales while Banks, the 125-pound world champion, beat another Argenti-

Banks will meet Arnaldo Mesa on Sunday and Maynard will fight two-time world champion Pablo Romero on Wednesday. The Cubans have had the world's mos powerful amateur boxing team

team still broke the Pan Am record

set three Pan Am records in sweeping the super heavyweight class. It was the last day of

Martinez said he got a little misty-eyed when "The Star-Spangled Banner" played. "I ha ven't heard it all week. It felt really good," he said.

The U.S. team won 12 medal with Martinez, of San Francisco and John Bergman of San Rafael Calif., giving the team a 1-2 finish in the super heavyweight class. Tha gave the United States three golds eight silvers and 12 bronze medals

Team sports

In basketball, Rex Chapman Kentucky and David Robinson Navy scored 17 points each in the victory over Venezuela - the first game in which the Americans didn't start slow and finish fast.

"We're pleased we're undefeated and we've made progress," said U.S. Coach Denny Crum. "We did some pretty good things tonight and did some things we hadn't done in earlier games.

In women's softball, Granger, 17-vear-old left-hander from Placentia, Calif., had 14 strikeouts Orange, N.J., Josie Carter, o College Station, Texas, and Shells Cornell, of Glendale, Calif., each

Drug testing

Canadian swimmer Sally Gilbert failed her drug test because she used a an antihistamine to treat a cold, but she was allowed to continue competing and finished fourth in the 100 butterfly

A spokesperson for Mario Vazquez Rana, head of the Pan American Sports Organization said the amount of the banner substance found "was so small" Olympic silver medalist Mario that no official case was made

Lietzke collects some pockey money

Moriarty's begins Twilight playoff

in 44.72.

Moriarty Brothers begins its quest for the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League Jack Rose Memorial Playoff championship tonight against Marco Polo at Moriarty Field at 7:30. The MB's are third seed in the eight-team double elimination field with their 19-11 regular-season mark while Marco Polo comes in the No. 6 seed at 17-12-1. Three other first round games will be played tonight at various sites with the rest

Sports In Brief

of the playoff to be played at Moriarty Field. Moriarty's will face the Newington Capitols-Society for Savings winner Saturday at 7:30 p.m. if it wins and will meet the loser of that game on Saturday at 2 p.m. if they lose their opener.

Morhardt new assistant at UofH

WEST HARTFORD - Manchester native Moe Morhardt has been named an asstant coach in the University of Hartford baseball program, it was announced Thursday. Morhardt was head baseball coach at The Gilbert School in Winsted for 21 years, winning three state titles and compiling a 299-134 record. Morhardt, a University of Connecticut graduate spent six years in the Chicago Cubs organization, two years in 1961 and '62 with the parent club.

Racquet Club hosts regional playoff

The Manchester Racquet Club will host the Hartford Regional playoff of the Lipton Amateur Mixed Doubles Championship Sunday. This is one of 32 regional playoffs with the winning team advancing to the national championship to be played at Saddelebrook Golf & Tenis Resort near Tampa, Fla., Oct. 8-11. The four teams entered are: Ken and Norma White of Manchester: Skip South and Pat Cushman; Sheila Kileen and David Nelson; and Scott and Lisa Hadley. Each team won two

World Series day game is possible

tournaments previously to reach this round of play.

NEW YORK (AP) — The first World Series day game in three years could be played this year if the series reaches a sixth game, the baseball Commissioner's Office announced Thursday. Game 6, if necessary, will start at 4 p.m. EDT on Oct. 24, Saturday, at the American League city. All other games will be

ABC will televise the World Series this year, while NBC will televise the playoffs in both leagues. The National League playoffs begin Oct. 6 in the East Division city. The West Division champion will host the opener of the American League playoffs on Oct. 7. The World Series starts Oct. 17 at the home of the American

Wimbledon champ Pat Cash upset

League champion.

MONTREAL - Unseeded Swede Peter Lundgren shocked Wimbledon champion Pat Cash of Australia 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) Thursday to advance to the quarterfilnals of the \$500,000 Player's International tennis tournamen The surprising triumph by Lundgren, the 112th-ranked player

in the world, earned him a berth against either Richey Reneberg

or defending tournament champion Boris Becker. Flyers' Kerr to undergo surgery

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Flyers said Thursday that high-scoring right wing Tim Kerr, 27, will undergo lder operation Friday that will sideline him for nine weeks. Dr. John Gregg, the Flyers' orthopedic surgeon, will reinsert a screw that has worked loose since he operated on Kerr's left shoulder earlier this year. The shoulder injury, suffered April 30, forced the right wing to miss the Flyers' final 14 games in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Torrance leads B&H golf event

YORK, England - Sam Torrance fired an eagle three to finish a seven-under-par 65 Thursday and take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$320,000 Benson and Hedges International Open

Torrance, who won this event three years ago, stormed to the

top of the leader board after hitting a three iron from 216 yards to

eave him with a mere tap-in on the 18th. The 33-year-old Scot's finish put him a stroke ahead of former club professional Peter Mitchell, Bill Longmuir and Australian

Thirty-nine of the 81 golfers who Floyd. 1987's leading moneyteed it up on Thursday advanced to winner Paul Azinger, Andy Bean today's second round, joining 39 and Tommy Nakalima Scores are not cumulative, so Lietzke had a 6-under-par 66 that Lietzke starts today even with the was worth 14 points under the

Bosworth, Seahawks

near contract accord

By The Associated Press

Brian Bosworth's father says his son is heading for Seattle to sign a contract with the Seahawks tha would make him the highest-paid rookie linebacker in National Foot-

ball League history. phone interview late Thursday night from his home in Irving Texas, that his son and agent Gary Wichard were expected to meet today with Seattle officials "Yeah, there's no doubt about

now, they're on their way to Seattle

tomorrow," the elder Bosworth The agreement would end negoti ations that began June 12, when the Seahawks won the rights to draft the Oklahoma All-American in the supplemental draft. Bosworth, 22, was a unanimous first-team. All-America choice in 1985 and 1986.

Sources who have followed the talks say Bosworth is expected to sign a 10-year, \$11 million contract the Tacoma News Tribune reported in today's editions. That would make him the highest-paid Sea-

Around the camps

San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts says he will play for the \$750,000 his contract calls for this year, and denies allegations that he asked to have his contract renegotiated. His comments Thursday came in

response to a statement the prewho accused Fouts with turning down \$1 million to play for the Chargers in 1987.

Neipsic triumphs Neipsic Tennis Club remained

unbeaten in interclub play with an 11-5 win over Ben Bishop's Camp Thursday. Neipsic has three

matches remaining.

Resetts: Derek Callihan (N) det.
Borth 6-2; Greag Horowitz (N) det.
Klein 6-0, Laurie Perez (N) det. Shapiro
6-2; Dorryl Berenson (N) det. Gulle 6-4;
David Campbell (N) det. Marsala 6-0;
Kevin Guerrette-Jon Borgido (N) det.
Campose-Mueller 6-3; Gall Sheffleid
(N) det. Murphy 6-3; Colleen Sullivan
(M) def. Kav 6-2; Sheffleid-Perez (N)
def. Murphy-Nelson 6-2; SullivanNancy Bray (N) def. Rush-Kay 6-1;
Gary Tucker-Berenson (N) def. ComerGulle 6-2; Comer (B) def. Tucker 6-1;
Jacobs (B) def. Yoon Johnson 7-5, Rush
(B) def. Bray 6-3; Smith-Karp (B) def.
Ed Kravitz-David Sanobria 6-4; LinderMCDermid (B) def. Colla Iralanch

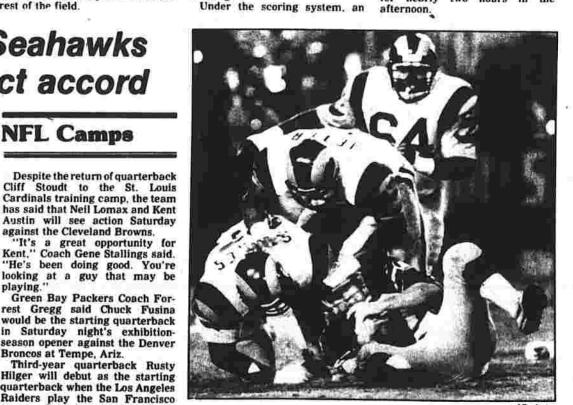
being employed here. He pocketed the next day," Lietzke said. "I can't take this 66 with me tomorrow, but I can take something that means a lot Dan Forsman was next with 10 points after a 2-under 70 on the (the \$10,000). 7,550-yard Castle Pines Golf Club

"I think the addition of day money this year will keep the players' interest. I know it caught Crenshaw and Corey Pavin. Notamy attention. Once I got to nine points, day money became my goal. I still was grinding at 17. Last year, with no day money. I had eight or nine points and I didn't even try to make an eagle putt on 17. I was just

"Last year I shot a 67 the first eagle is worth five points, a birdie day, but I couldn't take it with me to two, par zero, bogey minus-1 and double bogey or worse minus-3.

and Pavin. Tway had zero points through 13 holes before getting five with an eagle at the par-5 14th Zoeller, with six points on the front nine before dropping back to one went back to six at 14. Pavin, in danger of missing the cut a minus-1, got to plus-4 thanks to the

Play was suspended by lightning



Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg is buried under by the Rams' Fred Stokes (left) and Gary Jeter in their exhibition

game Thursday in Anaheim. The Rams won, 23-14.

Rams get passing grade

Los Angeles Rams, who have eemed just a passing attack away from being one of football's fines teams, appear to be eliminating

After beating one of the NFL's best teams of 1986, the Denver Broncos, 28-27 in London last Sunday, the Rams whipped a team best in 1967, the Seattle Seahawks. Despite an overnight flight from England earlier in the week and a lack of practice time, the Rams looked sharp as they picked up their

Jim Everett, who became Los Angeles' starting quarterback as a rookie last season, was particula mpressive against the Seahawks. He completed eight of 11 throws while playing the first half, includ

Ernie Zampese, who had helped

highly successful passing attack.
In another exhibition game in literally kicked into submission by Kansas City's Nick Lowery in their NFL exhibiton opener Lowery kicked six field goals

7: 58 to play Thursday night, leading the Chiefs to a 32-20 victory. "There were no bombs out there routine field goals," Lowery said. "You have to give the offense credit for getting us in position.

"Every year it's like learning to kick over again under pressure victory over Seattle on Thursday before, but I did make five agains the (Los Angeles) Raiders in regular season Lowery hit field goals of 39 and 38 yards in the first half when the

tyled by new offensive coordinator

He added kicks of 28, 19, 22 and 42 yards in the second half. Herman leard ran 1-yard for a touchdown The pass offense has been res- in the first quarter and Bill Kenney hit Darrell Colbert with a 40-yard touchdown pass in the fourth

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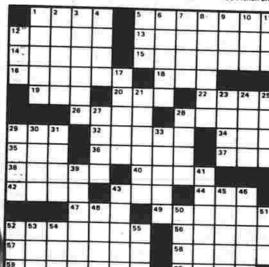


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