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Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1987



Bill Sullivan after landing in the company's Hilliard Street parking lot this morning aboard the Black Hawk

Corp. President John Purdy Jr., left, and Vice President Two-star visit impressive at Purdy

By Bruce Matzkin

About 75 spectators and employees of Purdy Corp. watched awestruck as a massive black helicopter made a dramatic landing in the parking lot of the Purdy plant on Hilliard Street this morning. The copter created a small from the parking lot.

Maj. Gen. Richard Stephenson, commander of the U.S.

Army Aviation System Command, is flanked by Purdy

The Black Hawk helicopter was used to transport Maj. Gen. Richard Stephenson commander of the U.S. Army Aviation System Command, based in St. Louis, Mo. The general came for an inspection tour of the Purdy plant. A fire engine and volunteers from the Eighth

ping us spend the taxpayers' money," he

Stephenson's visit marked the first time meone from the Army's Aviation System Command visited Purdy, which does several million dollars' worth of business a year with the Army, supplying it with spare helicopter parts Stephenson said in a news conference he was visiting "to understand the difficulty of small businesses competing for spare parts in support

of the U.S. Army oudget is about \$5 billion. "Purdy is just one of the instrumentalities in

Aviation System Command's seven-year search

for a company to do the job During the news conference, Stephenson sented Purdy Corp. President John R. Purdy with a medal for his company's contributions keeping costs down for the Aviation System

Purdy's engineering dpartment, machining

After the tour, Stephenson and his hosts had lunch in the Purdy conference room, and he was said. Purdy was recently awarded a \$16 million

a.m. It was producing electricity at 20 percent of its capacity, or 125 megwatts.

Neill made an urgent public plea energy conservation as high midity and near-record tempera-

Voltage cut to cope with heat demand

second power reduction

The National Weather Service in

port reached 95 degrees at 3: 30 p.m.

In addition to the heat, the dew

record 96 set for the day in 1913

state residents scrambling fo

By The Associated Press

A 5 percent voltage reduction was nstituted for a second consecutive day throughout New England and a ture at Bradley International Air nuclear power plant was rushed temperatures hit the mid-80s by early morning and power demand neared record levels, utility spokes- point rose above 70 degrees - an men said today.

The voltage reduction was made for a one-two combination that sent at mid-morning, according to Louis "This (reduction) has been coupled with our earlier appeal to through (today) but it won't bring curtail the unnecesary use of

electricity. We are quite sure these uate to forestall the loss will still be in the 90s, but the air Tony Castagno, another NU spokesman, said the Millstone 1 land reduced voltage by 5 percent uclear power plant in Waterford to service ahead of attempt to keep up with the very,

very heavy demand for electric-ity." Northeast Utilities spokescompleted on new equipment to elp ease the energy crunch. It could be a factor in preventing blackouts," he said of the restart. Millstone 1, which had been out of ervice for routine maintenance was returned to service at 10:22

tests, including the testing of a new turbine in the plant were delayed to llow the restart. Castagno said the plant would be shut down after demand lessens and the turbine would be tested at that time. On Monday, Gov. William A

tures wrapped the state in hot

industrial, commercial and res ential customers to cut back. Forde said response to the ently very positive." He voltage usage was markedly re-

nan Emmanuel Forde said. High

Utilities attempted to alleviate

cutback on July 24.

The appeal was called off at 6 p.m. Nevertheless, a New England record for usage was set Monday

as voltage output peared 18.00

Computer told pilots jet was stalling just before crash

ROMULUS, Mich. - A computer warned Northwest Flight 255's pilots the jet was going too slowly just before it crashed, a newspape reported, and a 4-year-old girl fought for life today as the sole surviving passenger among as Investigators said they found no indication the pilots reported problems to the control tower, and The New York Times reported today that the crew had no indication of trouble until a computer voice declaring, "Stall! Stall!" told them

Four-year-old girl identified as sole survivor M Northwest plane engine had series of failures

Chaplains on the front lines after the crash

deadliest, but said preliminary work showed no evidence of failure of either of the two engines on the plane, a McDonnell Douglas MD-80. they were flying too slowly. Godegree burns over 29 percent of her vernment reports also surfaced of repeated engine malfunctions on

Authorities were reluctant to discuss a possible cause of Sunday night's crash, the nation's second-

Cecilia Cichan, who was in critical condition today with third-brother were killed in the crash just that two people died on the ground. Late Monday, County Medical body, was identified as a passenger

on Flight 255 by her grandfather, who recognized her chipped tooth

that is what saved her," said the grandfather, Anthony Cichan of after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport on a flight to

an official death count in the crash in clear weather. portation Safety Board member, said 152 people aboard the plane died. Northwest spokesman Kevin

been aboard, and at least 154 people "The infant count is going up." he said. Infants generally are not ticketed on commercial airline lights if they are carried by adults.

Examiner Werner Spitz said five or

six bodies were pulled from three

vehicles destroyed when the plane smashed into them or showered Authorities have yet to establish them with blazing fuel and debris. Spitz said the bodies were too whether he included the two earlier ground fatalities

Whalen said 155 people might have were not answered, and the temporwas closed.

short distance from the crash site Northwest Airlines on Monday began bringing family members here to help identify victims, but an Minneapolis on Jan. 6, 1986, after official passenger list wasn't

to hide," a Lebanese police spokes-

Glass was abducted by 14 gun-men in the suburban Beirut district

of Ouzai on June 17 along with Ali

Osseiran, son of Lebanon's defense

Glass and said he was a CIA spy.

Shifte Moslems loyal to Iran.

man said.

including experts from the federal that made the plane and engines charred to determine the number, walked the flight path and exam John Lauber, a National Trans- and it wasn't immediately clear ined the remains of the jet's two Pratt & Whitney JT8D-217 engines

Federal Aviation Administration Calls to his home early today records showed that the plane had engine failures on takeoff twice in ary morgue set up in a hangar a 1986 and once in 1985. As recently a January 1987, the plane was forced At least six people who had been Tenn., after takeoff because of low on the ground were treated at oil pressure, said Bobby Mardis o the FAA's Aeronautics Center in

More comfortable

Clear and more comfortable

tonight with low 60 to 65. Partly

sunny Wednesday with a chance o

an afternoon thunderstorm; high i

the mid-80s. Details on page 2.

AIDS vaccine test

The aircraft landed safely in Please turn to page 10

American outwits Lebanese captors

Sharaa handed Glass over to American Charge d'Affaires David

le appeared to be in good shape but London, his home, "as soon as possible to meet with my family

A Connecticut company has become the first to win Food and minister. Osseiran was released a Drug Administration approval for limited testing of a potential AIDS A group calling itself the Organization of the People's Defense claimed on July 7 that it kidnapped vaccine on humans, according to

Glass said he escaped while his captors were sleeping. However, his wife Fiona said her husband told her he locked up his guards and

Business ____ 9 Obituaries ___ 10 The 36-year-old journalist was Classified _ 18-20 Opinion _____6 Comics _____ 8 People ____ Connecticut 4 Sports 15-18 Entertainment 14 Television 14 Focus _____ 11 U.S./World __ 5, 7 Please turn to page 10 Local news_3, 10 Weather______2

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Dad seeks Samaritans in hit-and-run accident The father of a man who was

struck by a tractor-trailer early Sunday while riding his bicycle or Tolland Turnpike is hoping to find injured man to the hospital. "I want to get in touch with the

girls somehow or have them get

in touch with me," said Thomas

Chisholm of 122 New State Road. His 24-year-old son, Gregory, is in the intensive care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said Gregory, a Vernon resident, is in satisfactory condi-tion at the hospital. He has a fractured shoulder, a broken jaw, a fractured cheekbone, and a roken nose. Chisholm's father aid his son cannot speak, and he vrites messages on a board. Police this morning did not

know the names of the girls who

drove the injured man to the

incomplete this morning. Tho-mas Chisholm said his son was riding his bike on Tolland Turnpike near Oakland Street between 11 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday when a tractor-trailer came up from behind him and hit Chisholm said his son was

thrown ahead to the ground, fracturing his right shoulder. He said Gregory got up and tried to flag down some cars, and after took him to the hospital.

six to 12 cars passed, a small white car with three or four girls stopped and picked him up and "I want to thank the girls, and Greg wants to thank them," said He said that his son was on his

way home to Vernon from a friend's house in East Windsor when the accident occurred. The bike has not been found, Chisholm



... wants to say thanks

imerican journalist Charles Glass "I am Charlie Glass. I need a place said today he outwitted his captors and fled to freedom after two nonths as a hostage in Lebanon. He was turned over to a U.S. diplomat

Ransom, the senior U.S diplomat in the Syrian capital. "I feel good," Glass told repor-ters. "The people who really uffered are my wife and children."

He said he wanted to fly to Asked whether he was set free or had escaped, Glass replied: "It was an escane

spirited out of Moslem west Beirut inder the protection of Syrian Glass, wearing a blue track suit and no shoes, walked into the seaside Summerland Hotel in west troops, who police several areas in

place one today! 643-2711.

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for REPLACEMENT OF OIL TANK for the 1987-1988 school year at Kseney Street School. Seated bids will be received until August 25, 1987, 2:00 P. M. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject only and dil bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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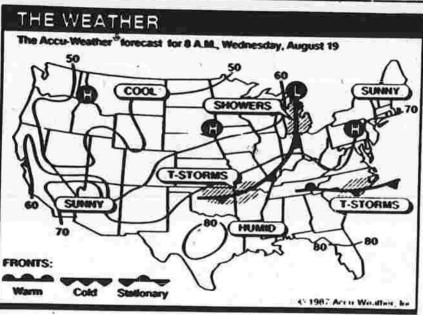
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30s and 40s in West as East remains hot

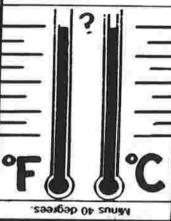
By The Associated Press

Temperatures dipped into the 30s to 40s in sections of the West today while the East was hot and

Thunderstorms were scattered from the Dakotas through Kansas and ranged from northern Mississippl to southwest Tennessee. Showers and thunderstorms also were widely scattered across

Weather Trivia

At what temperature are the celsius and Fahrenheit scale exactly the same?



southwest Florida and from New

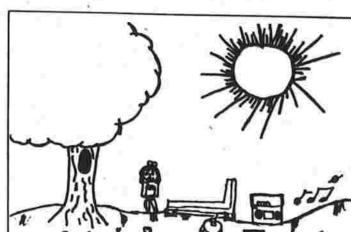
Skies were mostly cloudy across the eastern quarter of the nation, where muggy conditions prevailed amid early-morning emperatures in the 70s to around 80 from New England to the

High pressure over the Rockies provided pleasant conditions across the western third of the nation, with early-morning temperatures dropping into the 30s to 40s in sections of Montana and Wyoming.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the Mississippi Valley across the central and souther Plains and the Southeast: and for clear to partly cloudy skies

Highs will be in the 70s on the Pacific Coast and from Washington across the northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes: 100 to 110 in the desert Southwest; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 35 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 89 at Phoenix, Ariz.



Foday's weather picture was drawn by Nicole Berthlaume, 10, who lives on Spencer Street and attends Keeney Street

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Tonight, mostly clear and more comfortable. Low 60 to 65. Wednesday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. High in the mid-80s.

West coastal, east coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. High in the mid-80s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, mostly clear and comfortable. Low around 60. Wednesday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm, High 80



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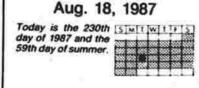
Mount Wheeler, 13,061 feet high, is one of the main attractions in Great Basin National Park in eastern Nevada. The park was dedicated on August 15. In addition to the peak, other scenic areas in the park include underground limestone caverns and forests of ancient Bristlecone pines, said to be 2,000 to 3,000 years old. There were fewer than ten national parks in the world in the 1880s. Today, more than 2,000 such parks and similar reserves exist in over 100 countries. DO YOU KNOW - What huge park in Wyoming

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last quarter (Aug. 16) and new moon (Aug. 24). TODAY'S TRIVIA: In which sports hall of fame is Roberto Clemente en-shrined? (a) baseball (b) football (c)

concerning alleged sightings of such

need for you to buy a big-ticket item. A bargain can be found, but you will have

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TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Pitt-TODAY'S QUOTE: "Your looks can burgh Pirates outfielder Roberto Clemente is enshrined in the Baseball Hall suggest that everything is all right. of Fame.

even when it's not" — Robert Redford.



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Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1987 Important changes that you have been unable to make in the past can be acride benefits for you and your loved

Walls come down Barbara Bosson of "Hill Street Blues" gave the go-ahead to a wrecking crew as the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences signed a contract for its first permanent fonday's ceremony included a champagne toast by Bosson, who ordered the last wall of the last structure on the North Hollywood tract to be knocked down by a doubts take root today, you will severe-ly limit your possibilities. Don't be afraid

your wrecking," she said. ship you have with another that has been a trifle touchy lately can be recti- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you

The 6,000-member academy, which currently is renting space in Burbank, agreed to become th main tenant of a proposed 22-acre Community Redevelopment Agency project called The

ists Monday. Winners will be

Promoting spuds

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is on time with a potato in his pocket. As part of a campaign to promote Idaho spuds, Andrus approaches a gray-haired hopper in a supermarket. "Do

She says she doesn't. Andrus whips a potato out of his potatoes taste better and urges shoppers to look for the "Grown in Idaho" seal.

Andrus, who was elected to his third term last fall, started his second assignment as star of the Idaho Potato Commission's promotions on Monday. The 30-Kathy Mattea and Dolly Parton. second commercials will be used for national markets.

crash in Michigan.

Connecticut daily

the campaign trail again, this Current Quotations

ter and I were not hurt. I have blood marks on my coat on the left alder which I will keep as a memento." - President Junius R. Jayewardene of Sri Lanka, after attackers hurled hand grenades into a governing party

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8th directors: Give us more info on sewer swap

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District resolved one of the last issues in negotiations with the town Monday night, voting to include a link to the town's Adams Street line in plans for its Buckland trunk sewer. But, at the same time, new questions were raised over how the directors should proceed on the agreement reached with the town earlier this month on fire protection and sewer

The directors complained during heir meeting in the Main Street firehouse that negotiators for the district have not supplied enough background information on the agreement. One director, Samuel L. Longest, went so far as to propose that a district referendum

By Maureen Leavitt

There's a new cantor in town.

musically runs services in the synagogue," explained Wayne S.

Krieger, Temple Beth Sholom's new musical leader.

Krieger, 35, a Gerard Street

resident, took the post about a

month ago. His predecessor was Israel Tabatsky, who died in June.

Tabatsky was the temple's cantor for 21 years and his death came as a

shock to the temple's 350 families.

"Everybody knew he had leuke-

mia, but we were really under the

impression it was a chronic geriat-

ric (condition) that would drag on.

When he didn't come out of the last

crisis, it really hit everyone really

hard," said Richard Plavin, the

temple's rabbi for the past nine

Krieger said he hopes the congre-

"The key is to be really good. I

like music performed musically, artisically. If something is done

matter how it's done, it will be done

beautifully. That goes for

"His style is somewhat different.

Krieger is no stranger to the area.

He earned a bachelor's degree in

music education in 1975 from the Hartt School of Music at the

University of Hartford, and student

By Jacqueline Bennet

Herold Correspondent

Someone could get hurt

but I'm sure people will quickly adapt," Plavin said.

gation will accept changes but

What's a cantor? "A cantor

New cantor likes

an upbeat tempo

on the agreement be postponed until after the November election. "I think we're getting stuff shoved at us too fast," Longest said. He said that holding a referendum on Nov. 3 would mean that questions for the voting machines would have to be prepared by Sept. 4. allowing little time to review the

But Director Williard Marvir suggested that all Longest wanted o do was scrap the agreement. " think we're trying to kill them by default," he said. Elizabeth Sadloski, the district

treasurer, estimated that holding a referendum after the November election would cost \$500 to \$1,000 is volunteers manned the polls. The directors eventually rejected Longest's proposal, but other members of the board agreed that

"This is like coming home to

me," Krieger said. "We really felt

this community out in many areas

He performs instrumental, clas-

sical and light jazz with his wife at

weddings and other temple social

events. Krieger's wife. Carol, a

therapist at the Wheeler Clinic,

provides vocal and flute

Krieger said that as a child

growing up in Providence, R.I., he

developed synagogue skills on his

own, by listening to liturgical

records, for example. "My father

tricked me. He would get me to look

up certain passages and read

school group where he meets with

about 60 youths of the congregation.

He also helps train the young boys

preparing to make their bar mitz-

vahs, the ceremony marking the

13-year-old Jewish boy's entry into

the age of responsibility. Krieger said the training is

synagogue.

Krieger realizes the high school

age is a difficult age for children.

education to offer the students.

but he feels he has the training and

Plavin gave some impressions of

the new cantor: "Wonderful, I'm

very pleased. It's very early. ... It

hasn't been a real trial for him yet.

"He's vibrant. Upbeat. A lively

His real debut will be during the

high holiday season in September

kind of tempo. Everybody appre-

ntense but helps youngsters con-

them." Krieger said.

tinue their

and we really like it."

Voters may be asked these

The town and Eighth District negotiating teams have proposed these questions for the referendum. They were released Monday night at the district Board of Directors meeting:

e Shall the Eighth Utilities District relinquish its sewer • Shall the Eighth Utilities District relinquish its fire protection authority to 38 units of the Northfield Green

Condominium and to 191 Green Manor Road? • Shall the Eighth Utilities District extend its boundaries to furnish fire protection in the Bryan Farms/Tolland Turnpike

 Shall the Eighth Utilites District appropriate \$713,000 to purchase the Buckland Fire Station from the town of

Directors voiced concern that mation in time for a special

Wayne S. Krieger stands outside Temple Beth Sholom.

Town Manager Harold Hodge yes, it can," Hodge said.

"I'm amazed there have been no

water level was even lower last

In recent months, residents have

complained to the council about hazardous conditions caused by

large numbers of high-powered

marine patrol to look out for people

boats were."

the area.

checked for repairs.

He's the temple's new cantor.

Hodge said, however, the gate had

been closed for one month. He

added that a diver had checked the

gate for the town a number of times

Hodge said even when the gate is

closed, a small space is still open

ever, not much water is flowing

Councilman Patrick Flaherty

"Only five weeks ago the lake

was perplexed by how fast the

was very high, an historically high level. Could lack of rain really

make this much difference?" Fla-

through that space, he said.

water level had dropped

and may need some repair How-

tiators was a problem they would not have enough infor-

meeting next Monday.

Directors argued over what the agenda should be for that meeting. Last week the directors sch the special meeting to provide a chance to review the agreement but Monday night the directors said that without more information from the district negotiators, the

meeting would be useless.

Director Joseph Tripp said after
the meeting that the directors were ovements in its present jurisdiconly seeking background on how the agreement was reached. Landers said he would move to have the agreement tabled during the special meeting if the information is

After the meeting, Director Thomas E. Landers Jr. said that he would move to adjourn the Aug. 24 meeting if the information the directors seek from the negotiators

reached Aug. 6 calls for the town to exchange for the town firehouse in Buckland. The district would also take over fire protection in the Bryan Farms area. Meanwhile, the district is going ahead with plans for sewer im

tion. The first phase of that project s a branch line along North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike, and the second is a section to serve the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills. The Adams Street link was added Monday to bid specifications for the econd half of the project at the nsistence of the state Department of Environmental Protection. The

referendum," Naab said.

Naab said.

Future developments, however

"If the town attorney comes to

could lead him to change his mind.

time between now and Sept. 3 and

referendum should not be held, I'll

near what he has to say," he said.

referendum would invalidate as

appeal is one that has to be taken.

that a judge will rule in favor of the

town. "Our only other step is to

appeal the decision, and that's not a

carte blanche decision either." he

would approve the bond issue if a

J. Winthrop Porter, a Republican

said this morning that the Board of

Directors cannot appeal the court

decision and at the same time, hold

enough money is involved in the

bonding issue to make a referen-

Democratic Director Stephen T

Penney said this morning that

indicated support for a referen-

dum, a decision on whether one

should be held must wait until

dum would conflict with an appeal

for the town's Economic Develop-

ing that attorneys are still looking

into how a referendum would affect

an appeal. He said a decision should

Kevin O'Brien, the legal counsel

referendum were held.

dum appropriate

He said that there is no guarantee

Ferguson said that the risk that a

gives me a reason for why

district has contended that the Adams Street line would be inadequate for the sewage flow from the

GOP backs a referendum on bond issue

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A referendum should be held on the bonding issue for improve-ments to the area of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, even if it means the town's appeal of a court ruling on the issue is dismissed. Naab said this morning

"I think we've got to stop waffling and put this issue on a referen-dum," Naab said.

Donald K. Kuehl, town Republican party chairman, announced Monday that the six Republican candidates for Board of Directors including Naab — favor holding a referendum in November on the

bonding issue. Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson, who will step down at the end of his two-year term, said this morning that he favors a referendum, too. Kuehl said Monday that Republican Director William J. Diana is also in support of a a referendum. He said he believes um. Diana could not be reached for comment.

Voters would be asked in the referendum to approve or reject the issuance of \$13 million in taxbonds to pay for improvements to the area around the proposed mall in the northwest corner of town. The bonds would be paid off from taxes on the mall

A referendum must be held if the bonds are to be issued, a Hartford Superior Court judge ruled last week. The judge, John P. Maloney, said that the Board of Directors erred last year when it voted to

approve the bond issue. ney's decision is being appealed by the town, the Economic

Development Commission and the mail developer, Homart Development Corp. of Chicago.

Republican candidates for Board of Directors are Ronald Osella, Eugene A. Sierakowski, John I.

blood pressure, a serious health compared with whites, in the U.S. boats traveling at high speeds on the lake. They contacted the Department of Environmental Prothreat to almost a quarter of all Americans, is a far greater menace to blacks, who are twice as likely to developed to help control high blood tection, and both state and local suffer from the disease, says Merck pressure in "hard to treat" pa-Sharp & Dohme Research tients, including many blacks. officials have stepped up a patrol of Sharp & Dohme Research The council plans to ask the local

going out too far into the water. Members also want the gate tionately high annual death rate high blood ressure.

missed, we would not lose enough to for comment this morning

High blood pressure affects blacks more

utes significantly to the dispropor- body - both of which help relieve

WEST POINT, Pa. (AP) - High from all causes among blacks, as

Now, researchers report, new These medications combine active The firm, developer of a new ingredients that affect basic kidney once-a-day drug to treat high blood enzyme activities and eliminate pressure, says the disease contrib- excess water and sodium from the

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Manchester public schools, said Allan B. Chesterton, assistant school superintendent. Parents should register at the schools their children attend.

For more information, contact the appropriate school. The school year will begin on Sept. 1.

Sermons offered at the YWCA

A representative from Glory Ministries of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor will deliver three sermons on the mysterious ways God works. The sermons will be tonight, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The community is welcome.

Andover oils its roads

Wednesday through Monday: Wednesday — Gilead Road; 316 to the Four Corners; School

Thursday - Lake Road; Route 316; Merritt Valley

through Monday. No Monday evening hours will be held -

for elementary schools and full-day sessions for secondary schools. A school calendar published in Monday's Herald contained incorrect information about the first day of

goes only so far

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Weight training and other muscle-building activities can't succeed beyond a

the number of fibers. "We're born with a certain number of muscle fibers, and each threshold of size," says Mikel Snow, an associate professor of anatomy and cell biology who is heading the research effort."To

quire adding more fibers."
The findings are based on animal



PEOPLE

Trial to resume

"Dynasty" star Joan Collins was in Europe as her divorce trial moved to a second stage.

With the case resuming today in Los Angeles, Collins' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, said he planned to ask the Superior Court judge to reject Peter Holm's request for \$80,000 a month in emporary support payments

Holm, who spent 13 months as Collins' husband, lost an earlier court round when a judge found valid a prenuptial agreement limiting his claim on Collins'

wealth Mitchelson said Collins would be back from Europe on Wednesday.

Court records filed by Holm to back up his claim that he became accustomed to an \$80,000-amonth lifestyle while married to Collins offer a glimpse of a life of caviar, fine art, celebrity parties, sojourns at expensive hotels and

marathon shopping expeditions. Collins alleges that Holm threatened her with bodily harm and caused her such stress that she needed medical treatment for heart palpitations. Holm has said he loves Collins.

Slapped around

Actress Kim Basinger has been slapped around in the movies but disputes notions that she's played

"I think we get the word victim' mixed up," she said in September's Glamour magazine "I've played vulnerable women. ... In my estimation they were quite feisty and they won, annual Country Music Associa-

Comics Sampler



JOAN COLLINS ... away during trial

Basinger, now starring in the light-hearted comedy "Nadine," Rourke in "914 Weeks."

Travis in the lead No. 1 song "Forever and Ever, Amen," leads finalists for the 21st



self," Basinger said. "I've never gone below my level of self-

was struck by Sam Shepard in "Fool for Love," dragged Richard Gere in "No Mercy." and was the object of a sadomaso chistic romance with Mickey "I've never humiliated my-

through a swamp in handcuffs by

Randy Travis, boosted by his

... she's not a victim

Villiams Jr.

Strait as finalists for top male Nominated with McEntire for No. 1 female vocalist were Rosanne Cash, Emmylou Harris,

entertainer of the year are Reba

album of the year.

KIM BASINGER

Travis is a finalist for five awards: entertainer of the year, Joining Travis as finalists for

top male vocalist, single of the year, music video of the year and

McEntire, the 1986 winner; the Judds; George Strait; and Hank George Jones, Ricky Skaggs and Williams joined Travis and

"Fortunately the prime minis-

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Lake's low level is worrying Coventry

Feuerman Zolton, president of the 130-member group, told the said the water gate had been open to COVENTRY - The Town Counlems at Coventry Lake all summer, and Monday night was no

Members of the General Park Association, the lake-area resiget hurt if they enter the path of a dents' organization, warned the Zolton said the lake's water level

low water level is a hazard and an "Our concern is the safety of swimmers venturing out into the pathway of motorboats, and enjoyment of the lake," said Elaine Hotchkiss after the meeting in the

council that the water level over the past three weeks had dropped dramatically, forcing children and He said he's afraid people may

council that the lake's extremely

has dropped 24 inches in three weeks. He said people have gone out twice as far as they should, and beyond floats placed in the water. Zolton seid the low water is caused by the summer's dry weather and by an open water gate. "Essentially, we recognize that most of it is an act of God, but there even enough water for swimming and we pay top taxes as waterfront

are indications that a gate is open,"

Parents can sign up students Starting Monday, parents may register their children for

Birth certificates, health records and immunization records are

ANDOVER - The town will be oiling the following town roads

Friday - West Street; West Street Extension; remainder of Monday - Long Hill Road Tuesday, Aug. 25 - Remainder of Long Hill Road; Hendee

Andover tax collector on vacation ANDOVER - The town tax collector will be on vacation

For the Record

Manchester public schools will open Sept. 1 with half-day sessions

Building muscles

certain plateau, research at the University of Southern California School of Medicine suggests. The studies show that overloading muscle can increase the size of muscle fibers but it can't increase

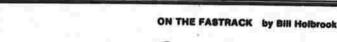
fiber seems to have a maximum achieve greater muscle mass beyond that threshold would re-

studies. Snow's research is sup-ported by the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases.



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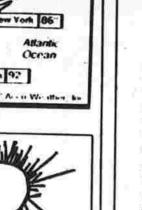












Astrograph

Birthday ical matter where teamwork is required today, don't leave everything up to your counterpart. It will require an equal effort from both.

complished in the year ahead. They will LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be intimi-dated by an unusual turn of events to-day. The situation will be challenging, but you have the skills to dispatch it effectively. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are govern-ing you in the year ahead. Send for your ARIES (March 21-April 19) Arrange-Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101- out well, but be careful in your dealings 3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Thinking that wishes will make it so is an escapist's attitude. You're a realist who knows if

strides can be made today where your career is concerned, provided your ob-jectives are well defined. Don't waste time on fuzzy targets. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're Don't be afraid to tackle an assign

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep an open mind today regarding suggestions offered to you by your mate. He or she you want something to happen, you have to make it happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you let selfmixed up in anything of a financial na ture about which you have doubts to-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A relation-ship you have with enother that has

fied today. Each must be frank about may be drawn into a situation that re-what's disturbing him or her. may be drawn into a situation that re-quires your personal touch in a manawhat's disturbing him or her. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be a comparison shopper today if there is a your moves and intentions.

"One good thing has to come of meeting in the Parliament, this horrible, horrible day." wounding 14 people. Margaret Cichan, whose 4-yearold granddaughter, Cecilia Chichan, was the only passenger to survive a Northwest Airlines jet

Lottery

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Low turnout could mar special election in 4th District

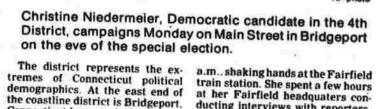
STAMFORD - The hotly contested race in the 4th Congressional District headed into its final hours today, with candidates and party leaders worried that the special election could be marred by low

Political analysts said hot weather, the vacation season and noon-to-8 p.m. voting hours might curb voter interest in today's

"Perhaps more than any other election in recent memory, this one depends on the turnout rate," said Jonathan Pelto, the state Democratic Party's political director. "If people come out and vote, Chris dermeier will win." Democrat Christine Nieder-

meler, 35. a former state representative and a Fairfield attorney, faces Republican state Rep. Christopher Shays, 41, a Stamford real estate agent. in today's election "I'll tell you I wouldn't be surprised at whatever happens, but I think he's (Shays) really got a shot at it," said Betsee Osborn, vice chairman of the state Republican

Party. "The determining factor is who comes out to vote. The congressional seat was left vacant by the AIDS-related death in May of Republican Stewart McKinney, who held the seat for 17 years. On Monday, both candidates toured the district's nine-town "Gold Coast" a last time before the



Connecticut largest city and one of the nation's poorest. At the west end is Greenwich, one of the richest cities in the country.

Niedermeier began her day at 6



State Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, talks to voters Monday on a beach in Norwalk on the last full day day of campaigning in the 4th District.

visiting train stations, then moving on to shopping centers, a market, beaches and movie theaters. "Christopher is very up today." said Vincent Chase, Shays' cam-

here," said Catherine Kolakawski, a spokeswoman for Niedermeier. Political analysts predicted a 25

Robert S. Poliner, chairman of the state Republican Party, said of table we've done everything we the predictions, "They are disappointing and I hope wrong."

the political analysts wrong by turning out at the polls."

cans in the district, but the district is still considered the heart of the Connecticut GOP. There are about 105,000 Democrats, 91,000 Republicans and 73,000 unaffiliated voters

The election is being watched carefully in Washington

"It boils down to a question of turnout," said Steven Lotterer, a spokesman for the National Reput ican Congressional Committee i Washington. "That's a little hard to predict because no one has reliable insight to what happens when polls open at noon in the middle o "It comes down to an 8-hour race

polls are open," said Peggy Connolly, a spokeswoman for the National Democrat Congressional Committee in Washington The Republicans are placing a major emphasis on absentee

- it's all going to happen while the

Niedermeier has outspent Shays by almost 2-1. Shays spent about \$170,000 and because of that he cials. Instead, he concentrated on direct mail and volunteer telephon

Niedermeier mounted a signifiant advertising campaign, using both radio and television. Also on the ballot is independent candidate Nicholas Tarzia, a Stamford plumber running on the War

Connecticut In Brief Ex-senator cleared in libel case

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has reversed an Appellate Court ruling and cleared former state Sen. Wilber G. Smith of libel over a broadcast statement in 1979 linking a Hartford official to the Ku Klux Klan. Smith, a Hartford Democrat, had originally been cleared in

Superior Court, but lost on appeal. He then went to the Supreme Court, which ruled Monday that the Appellate Court improperly conducted its own review of the

Superior Court record. The Superior Court had concluded that Smith's statement about then-Assistant City Manager Michael F. Brown was false and defamatory. But it also found that Brown was a public official and had failed to prove that Smith's remark had been made with actual malice.

On appeal, the Appellate Court concluded that the comment had been made with malice.

The Supreme Court ruled that such a review was improper because it focused on the question of malice, not on whether the

UConn cop wins another round

STORRS — A University of Connecticut police officer punished for arresting a university vice president who parked in a handicapped area has had her suspension reduced from 30 days to three days by a state hearing officer.

The reduced penalty was the second victory in the case for Officer Darlene Laurin, who originally had been fired and then given back her job over the April 14 incident. Hearing Officer Scott Schwartz said: "Officer Laurin's

actions, although a bit precipitous, were not clearly outside the admittedly wide boundaries of police discretionary authority." As a result of the decision, UConn owes Laurin 27 days' back

Schwartz works for the Bureau of Labor Relations within the state Department of Administrative Services. Peter Allen, bureau director, said the university could appeal the ruling, but noted appeals are not usually filed.

Fitzpatrick named to head CRRA

HARTFORD - Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, former head of the state Department of Public Utility Control, has been appointed chairman of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority by Gov. William A. O'Neill. Fitzpatrick, who has been a lobbyist for the Connecticut

Petroleum Council since leaving the DPUC in 1984, succeeds James F. Shugrue, who is retiring. Fitzpatrick, a 53-year-old West Hartford resident, is also a former head of the Energy Division in the state Office of Policy

The CRRA, a quasi-government agency, oversees the state's solid waste disposal programs, including trash-to-energy

"There is no doubt that we as a state have to move forward to meet our growing solid waste disposal problems," O'Neill said Monday. "I believe Tom Fitzpatrick will provide the CRRA with

Channel 8 told to surrender tape

NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court judge has ruled that a local television station must provide a videotape to a man who was interviewed about his alleged attempt to murder his wife with a

Judge John J. Ronan ruled Monday that the First Amendment rights of WTNH-TV, Channel 8, must yield to the fair trial rights

WTNH-TV had tried to block a subpeona for the tape, claiming it was protected by the First Amendment and release the entire tape would have a "chilling effect" on freedom of the press. The interview with Delsanto lasted about 45 minutes, but less

than two minutes of the tape was broadcast. DelSanto's lawyer, Ira B. Grudberg, had argued that the interview would be an important resource for psychiatrists who are trying to determine whether DelSanto was legally insane at the time of the attack last December.

L'Ambiance builders must give data

BRIDGEPORT - Companies involved in the work on L'Ambiance Plaza have been ordered to release some information about the project to allow survivors and the families of those killed in the building collapse to file lawsuits.

Superior Court Judge Sidney S. Landau's order Monday came

n response to a request from the victims' attorneys for nformation including employees' names and daily work logs But the judge refused the request for the release of information

about insurance coverage or work at the construction site that might reveal the cause of the collapse that killed 28 men. Richard Bieder, lead counsel for a committee of lawyers

representing plaintiffs, said Landau's decision will provide lawyers with enough information to file a "bare-bones" lawsuit. The 13-story L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building collapsed in Bridgeport on April 23 while under construction, killing 28 men. The cause has not been determined.

State firm's AIDS vaccine gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Connecticut company has become the first to win Food and Drug Administration approval for limited testing of a potential AIDS vaccine on humans, according to published reports. The New Haven (Conn.) Register reported

ducting interviews with reporters.

then walked Main Street in Bridge-

port at noon. She visited a Bridge-

port senior center, a market and a

Shays began his day at dawn too.

Sunday, and the Washington Drug Letter reported Monday that MicroGeneSys Inc. of West Haven will do the limited tests. FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said Monday night

ne could not confirm the reports because it is up o the company to make such announcements. He did say, however, that the company, if the report is confirmed, would be the first to receive agency approval. There has been at least one experiment outside the U.S. with an AIDS vaccine.

In France last year. Dr. Daniel Zagury of the Pierre and Marie Curie University in Paris immunized himself and a dozen other people in France and Zaire. Zagury said that the test produced no toxic reactions and raised antibodies, but that the strength of the immune

DEP ready

to enforce

wetland rule

HARTFORD (AP) - State offi-

cials say they are prepared to hire

private consultants at local ex-pense to enforce inland wetlands

regulations in towns that fail to

establish their own wetlands

The state Department of Envir-

orcing wetlands regulations in

onmental Protection is currently

the 11 communities that don't have

But agency officials say the task

is becoming too much of a burden. diverting attention from major

issues like construction of shopping

"We are dealing with mom-and-

pop driveway applications at the expense of complicated wetlands

issues in other towns that have

far-ranging, profound regional and

statewide implications," Denis

Cunningham, assistant director of the DEP's water resources unit,

told The Bridgeport Post in a story published Monday.

A new state law requires all towns to have inland wetlands commissions by July 1, 1988.

Environmentalists seek to pre-

serve wetlands from over-

development because the swampy areas foster wildlife, reduce flood-

ing and help filter pollutants from

surface water.

their own commissions

malls and state highways.

nes at the company and the home of esident Franklin Volvovitz went unanswered

Clinical trials of the potential vaccine will be done at the National Institutes of Health's Institute for Allergy & Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb, the reports said. The Washington Post reported in Tuesday's

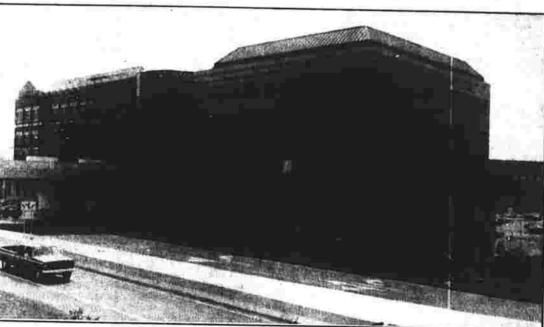
editions that the first round of tests was expected to start by October on small groups of volunteers. The first round of testing would be on uninfected volunteers to check for side effects and to see whether the vaccine can raise an mmune response.

The testing of a vaccine to prevent AIDS would occur later, according to researchers quoted by the newspaper, and it would be at least five vears before a vaccine could be approved for general use should the tests succeed. The Register said that about five patients have MicroGeneSys, which was founded in 1983 and

employs about 30 people, specializes in developvaccines for various diseases. Volvovitz told the Register last month that his firm was developing a protein that replicated the outer core of the AIDS virus.

The drug newsletter, which monitors FDA action, said the product is made from non-infective envelope proteins of the AIDS virus rather than the virus itself, meaning the vaccine could not transmit the virus Most candidate vaccines use this procedure

taking a piece of the outer coat of the virus and using the protein to generate antibodies According to the newsletter, the FDA is still making up its mind on whether to approve clinical studies with AIDS vaccine proposals from the Institute of Immunological Disorders Houston and Ocogen, a division of Bristol-



The date for completion of a new legislative office building in Hartford has been pushed back to 1988. The building

was originally supposed to be finished in time for use during the 1987 session of the General Assembly.

Strikes slow building progress

HARTFORD (AP) — The Legislative Office Building, which was to have been completed in time for the 1987 legislative session, will be only partially ready by the time the 1988 session convenes in February, according to one official overseeing

Cunningham also said the agency might consider hiring private con-Still, said Rep. Paul D. Abersultants to enforce wetlands regulacrombie, R-North Haven, "the tions in towns where local officials important thing is we are within are too cozy with developers. The budget, which is exciting."

Back in 1984, the estimate for the agency has received complaints that some commissions are tools of building was \$30 million. It then jumped to about \$51 million and development interests and do not do a good job protecting wetlands, he today the total is expected to be \$52

nillion. The building is across the Cunningham said the department street from the chronically overwill review the performance of all existing wetlands commissions Two years ago, temporary offices

Capitol lawn. When the new building is completed, those offices will go. The lease for those offices expires in December, Abercrombie

said Monday. He said that strikes this year by elworkers and carpenters, as well as "typical construction problems," have delayed the project's completion. At one point, contrac-tors were having trouble getting steel for the building. There were also problems with the granite being used on the exterior.

Earlier, Abercrombie and other members of the Legislative Management Committee had estimated August. The target then became the building

said: "We hope to be able to start

In addition to hearing rooms and committee offices, the building will have individual offices for each legislator. Currently, only legislative leaders have their own offices. Rank-and-file lawmakers have desks in large rooms divided up with partitions around each desk. Abercrombie said he hoped that

ready in time for the '88 session. In the meantime, the restoration crowded 108-year-old state Capitol. that Capitol employees would start continues. Scaffolding, in some moving into the new building in cases five stories high, fills much of

Ross appeal claims 59 errors in trial NEW LONDON (AP) — An electric chair since the U.S. Suappeal to the state Supreme Court, preme Court upheld the death

claiming 59 errors by the trial judge, has been filed for Michael B. Ross who faces execution for his capital felony murder convictions ivolving four teen-age girls.

In a 12-page preliminary state-ment of issues filed in New London Friday, Ross' public defender says that errors made by Judge G. Sarsfield Ford began during jury selection and continued through Ford's final instructions to the jury the defense said impaired his right before its deliberations in the case. to a fair trial. Ross is the first person con-

penalty in 1976. Ross had been serving a 120-year call witnesses such as his mother, prison term for killing two Windfather, brother and former fiancee.

ham County women when a Bridge-port Superior Court jury convicted him June 5 in the four New London The defense teams also claims County murders.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Ross' attorneys cite as errors, the "hostility" and "skepticism". Ford allegedly displayed

toward Ross during the trial, which The appeal also cited Ford's instructing the jury during the guilt

Ford erred by not allowing the jury to hear evidence regarding Ross' willingness and availability to serve as a subject for scientific research. The defense says that could have been considered a mitigating factor that might have

teath sentence. electric chair after the jury con- on June 28, 1984.

and penalty phases of the trial that jurors could draw an "adverse influence" from Ross' failure to heinous and depraved." Those are the factors necessary for the death sentence to be imposed under

He was sentenced to death for the kidnap-murders of Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Norwich; April Brunais, 14, of Griswold; Lealie Shelley, 14, of Griswold; and Wendy Baribeault, 17 of Lisbon. The Stavinsky and Baribeault girls had prevented him from receiving the

also been raped. It was the Baribeault girl's killing He was condemned to die in the that led to his arrest by state police



Tony Cicahn holds a photo of his gradchildren, David Cichan, 6, and Cecilia Cicahn, 4, at Philadelphia International Airport. Cecilia was the sole survivor of Sunday's plane crash at Detroit

focus in the early stages of the

investigation has been possible

engine failure. Witnesses reported

before the crash.

seeing flames from the engine area

Cowles defended the JT8D 200-

series engines as having "an

outstanding safety record. They

carry millions of passengers a day safely." He said there are \$16 JT8D

"One good thing has to come of this horrible, horrible day," said Cichan's wife, Northwest officials told the couple earlier Monday that their son, Michael, 32; daughter-in-law, Paula, 33; and grandson David were among the victims when Flight 255 crashed shortly after takeoff from

"We keep telling him, 'Tony, it may not be Celia. You have your hopes up so high," she said, using the girl's nickname. Cichan flew to Detroit after hospital officials said his description of Cecilia matched that of the unconscious girl. He

identified her after seeing her chipped tooth

and nall polish, said hospital spokeswoman

Chipped tooth, fingernail polish help grandfather identify girl

Catherine Cureton. Cichan said Cecilia was found in her nother's arms. "Her mother shielded her, and that is what saved her," Cichan said. A rescue worker at the scene said the whimpering child was pulled from beneath the body of a woman. "Her survival was due o being padded by her mother, at least we

assume it was her mother," said paramedic Pam Davidson Dr. John Giradot, another rescuer, said: "It looked hopeless. But we were amazed when we found her that anybody could live

through this." "We heard her cry," he said. "Then we dug through the luggage, unbuckled her seat belt Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Because the airline failed to list Cecilia and stabilized her.

investigators looked into a failure curred in December and another

of one of the engines during an occurred in March 1985. In all cases

American Airlings flight. The en-

gine lost power, was turned off and

he plane landed on one engine. A

11/2-inch-by-15-inch tear was later

found in the failed engine's outer

Cecilia suffered third-degree burns over 29 percent of her body in the fiery crash, along with a broken leg, broken collarbone

fly on one engine, landed safely.

The safety board said that in all

was caused when a series of locking

four incidents, the engine damage

pins broke inside the engine.

Cichan, joined by two other relatives, arrived at Cecilia's bedside about Monday night, said Cureton. She didn't know the

ther two men's names. "They were just certain on sight as they looked at her" that the unconscious girl, breathing with the aid of a respirator, was Cecilia, Cureton said. She added that the delay in identifying the girl came in part because Northwest had refused to release a

assenger list. Michael Cichan, a professor of botany at Arizona State University, and his family were flying back to Arizona after visiting the elder Cichans and Paula Cichan's parents, Anthony and Pauline Ciamaichela of Warminster, Pa.

"The only thing Paula said was they had a nice 747 from Philadelphia to Detroit, and then ... a smaller flight to Arizona, and she said, 'I really don't like those small planes," Mrs. Cichan said.

Cecilia's survival gave her grandmother only partial comfort 'Just talking to you is so draining," Mrs. Cichan told a reporter. "But they were a tremendous family. They were your model

"And I want them to know how great they

In all, there are more than 9,000

various series of JT8D engines in

The 200 series is used primarily on

the MD-80 but other versions are

used on the McDonnell Douglas

Northwest engines same type that failed on other planes crash to an engine problem, but one The NTSB warnings came after the JT8D 200-series engines oc-

By Jim Irwin The Associated Press

DETROIT — A chipped tooth and purple polish on little fingernalis helped an anxious grandfather identify the critically burned

-year-old girl who was the only passenger to

survive the Northwest Airlines jet crash. Cecilia Cichan of Tempe, Ariz., was listed

in critical but stable condition early today at

C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in nearby Ann

She was identified Monday night by her

grandfather, Anthony Cichan, 59, of Maple Glen, Pa., officials said. Her parents and

6-year-old brother were killed Sunday in the

and because of news reports that a young girl

was hospitalized after the crash, Cichan

of them MD-80 jetliners.

The 200-series engine is the latest

in the JT&D line of engines that

country's commercial jetliners, but

which in recent years have been the

subject of a number of safety

because of problems with various

ation's second-worst air disaster.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The engines powering the Northwest Airlines jet that crashed near Detroit were the same type that prompted a warning from federal aviation officials earlier this year because of a series of failures. Last April, the National Trans

portation Safety Board urged that the government require inspections of the more than 800 Pratt & Whitney JT8D 200-series engines because of several engine breakups during flight.

The inspections are warranted because the potential for an uncontained engine failure and possible airplane damage exists," the safety board wrote the Federal viation Adminstration.

The FAA last month informed the airlines it would require that the engines undergo radioscopic in spection because of concerns that grew out of the NTSB findings. Pratt & Whitney, the engine's East Hartford, Conn.-based manufacturer, already had sent service bulletins to the airlines in June and The FAA and Pratt & Whitney

Northwest Airlines MD-80 that crashed was powered by the JT8D 200-series engines. Eunice Burnham, a Northwes Airlines spokeswoman, said Mon day night that the inspection prompted by the NTSB findings been made prior to any suggestion

confirmed Monday that the

by the FAA. Ed Cowles, a Pratt & Whitney spokesman, emphasized that no evidence has surfaced indicating engine failure in Sunday night's Detroit accident that ranks as America's second-worst air disas-

Investigators have not linked the

Chaplains at the front after crash

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) - The wreckage of a Northwest Airlines jet was still afire when clergymen reached the site of the nation's second-deadliest air crash, praying over the dead and trying to console

grieving relatives. The Rev. Edmund Borycz, chaplain of the Taylor Fire Department, was among the first to arrive at Sunday night's crash site. He spent the next 13 hours administer ing last rites to the dead amid the noldering wreckage. Borycz, of the St. Cecil of

comfort firefighters and others at the debris-strewn scene. 'You can't deal with this hour after hour," the Roman Catholic priest said Monday. "They're walking around in a state of shock. It's utter devastation. It's beyond

In the face of such tragedy, words "All you can do is give somebody a pat on the back and let them know you're here," he said.
The Rev. Leslie Harding, cha-

plain for the Civil Air Patrol, said the site of the carnage was overwhelming. "Pieces. People. You were you at one time. And now you aren't," said Harding, an Episcopal priest from the Church of the Holy Cross in

The Rev. Archie Rich, chaplain of

the Wayne County Sheriff's Depart-

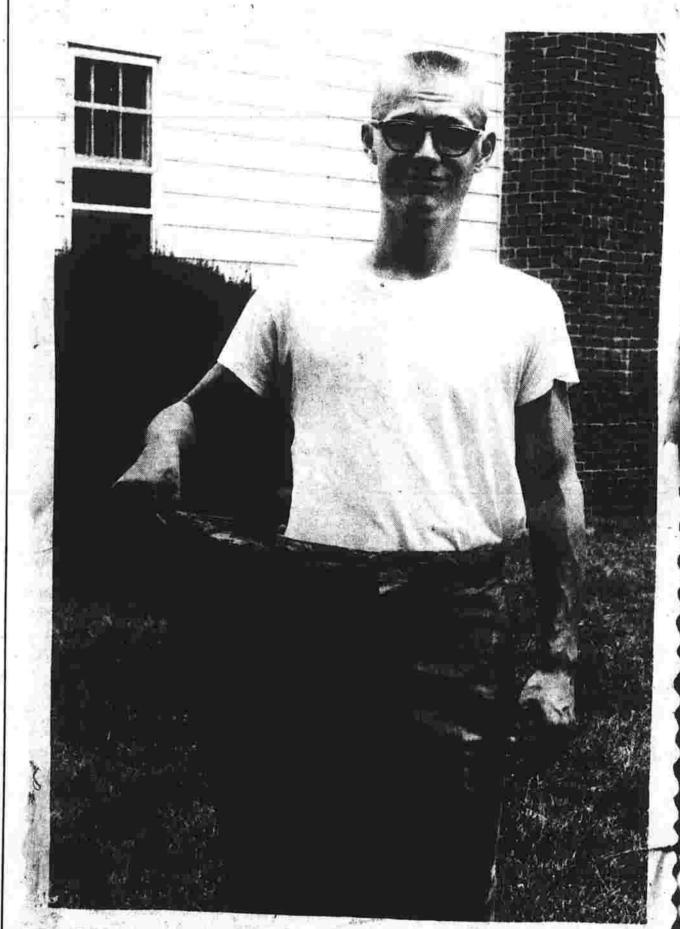
ment, said about 20 chaplains were helping family members deal with the emotional shock as they gathered in Detroit. "We're there to provide emotional support and to listen. We oan't make any promises or give any explanations or answers about the nature of the accident," the

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Episcopal priest said.

Detroit police chaplain Larry
Sharpless said the victims' families "are going through a lot of pain and it's expressed in a lot of different ways. Some are trying to sleep. Some don't want to talk."

Two similar incidents involving allowing a vane cluster to come "I lost it in the Yellow Pages."



People have been finding places to "lose it" in the Yellow

Pages for years. Back in the 50's, when weightloss centers first appeared in Connecticut, they appeared in The Original Yellow Pages' from Southern New England Telephone. And with health and nutrition a big part of life in the 80's, naturally, diet and fitness centers are a big

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OPINION

Another gas leak is ignored

Except for a few residents of Bissell Street. it appears no one is worried about the potentially life-threatening chemical accidents at Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. Town officials say there's nothing that can be done, and statements by the ice company's owners indicate a similar lack of concern.

If the first leak of ammonia gas on May 23 had been explained as an isolated incident that could not have been prevented, and if the company had taken steps to prevent further leaks, the indifference of town officials would not have been so disturbing.

But the second ammonia leak on Sunday, while not as severe as the first, should have prompted some official action. Instead. neither public safety officers nor health inspectors will accept any responsibility for regulating or inspecting a business whose operations are becoming a nuisance.

Manchester Ice & Fuel owners, backed up by fire department spokesmen, say the two leaks were separate, unrelated incidents. The system that failed and caused the first leak is no longer in use, they say, and other aging equipment is being replaced.

Those weak explanations offer little assurance to residents of the Bissell Street neighborhood. Twice in three months they have been routed from their homes for hours because of the ammonia threat. No one has been hurt in the leaks, although two ice company employees were sent to the hospital as a precaution in the first accident.

The Bissell Street residents have made a reasonable request of Manchester Ice & Fuel. They want the company to install some sort of alarm system to warn them of hazardous emissions from the ice plant. The unsatisfactory answer to that request: Such an alarm may not be available.

The neighbors also should be asking about the curious evacuation procedures in Sunday's incident. An emergency shelter was opened at Nathan Hale School, but firefighters were less than persistent in their efforts to get people to go there. If a door knock went unanswered, firefighters gave up and went to the next house.

It's time for the town administration to fulfill its responsibility to provide for the public safety. If the town continues to ignore the problems on Bissell Street, the state should step in.



"If it makes you feel better, this isn't the only company whose pension plan has run out of

The Federal Communications Commission has

abolished the "fairness rule," which provided that

radio and television broadcasters must give equal

commissioners did it on the grounds that the rule,

which has been around for nearly four decades, is

time to opposing points of view. The learned

It abridges the First Amendment right of

this change in FCC rules we can live more

was one of your more feeble efforts.

freedom of the press because it specifies what

broadcasters must put out on the airways. To this

one can only repeat A.J. Liebling's aphorism that

the press is free to everyone who owns one. With

contented lives knowing that press freedom has

television stations. As blows for freedom go, this

In practice it looks like another example of

rich and powerful. The government always

privilege conveyer may attach whatever

conditions he or she wants to the gift. If the

feel their collective right to a free press was

one thin dime was ever paid.

infringed upon by the fairness rule could always

hand back the broadcasting license for which not

THE FCC POSITION is that there are now so

will ensure all points of view getting an airing.

many radio and television stations that competitio

been extended to all the millions who own radio and

libertarian principles and reasoning used to justify

catering to the appetites of the already sufficiently

regulates what it licenses, whether it's dams, drugs

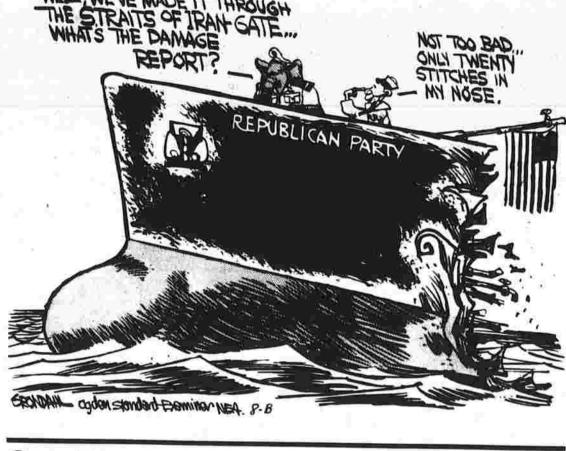
or television stations. Owning a TV station isn't a

recipient doesn't like the conditions, he can refuse

the gift. Thus any large corporation whose officers

right but a gift, a privilege, and the gift giver or

unconstitutional



Open Forum

Mail's revenues just guesstimates

I have been fascinated by the guesstimates and have little what the mall will look like in 15 or projections be made today. I would like to give my analysis of the situation:

1. If the same ground rules exist for the mall's \$13 million bond as did for the \$20 million water bond then construction loans will be necessary until the work is completed before the 15-year bonding period starts. Thus, it will be five years down the pike before All is not quiet real estate taxes will start to pay off the bond

2. Also, the mall will not be completed, appraised and billed To the Editor: for real estate taxes for at least

five years. What items 1 and 2 mean is that be made at this time.

never see any tax revenue from determination of need for its the mall in our remaining life- project. Contrary to Iroquois' time. Consequently. I see no position, a determination of need reason why we should add to Homart's profits at our expense.

I favor the mall but not the recommended funding plan. If Iomart can't make a go of it, then et someone else build the mall and find other means to finance

A feeble blow for freedom by the FCC

Yeah, just like deregulating the phone companies

improved service and cut rates to subscribers. In

managers are often enough not even responsible to

With all that said, the abolition of the rule will

their own stockholders, much less any broader

have more of a symbolic effect than a practical

regulations, there aren't even any words written

presentation of issues, news and controversy. In

down somewhere which say you gotta play it down

actuality it's been the rule of money, not the rule of

In the state I live in, for instance, the big news the

fairness, which has obtained in determining which

past couple of months has been a strike by a paper

workers' union. I don't know what the facts of the

seconds of blab by a company flak. No independent

reportorial effort has been made to find how much

dispute are; the strike has been covered in the

usual way these matters are by broadcast

reporters, 30 seconds of blab by a striker, 30

one. With the fairness rule erased from the

the middle, you gotta be even-steven in the

sets of opinions get aired.

truth there are many stations, but not many

owners, and those are corporations whose

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

Mr. George Marlow, a man I

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year in additional property taxes the \$13 million bond is approved. I think George is conservative in his estimate. I would raise his estimates to \$200 to \$500 per year

per property owner. Since a Superior Court judge wild sets of revenue numbers ruled that the Board of Directors being quoted by town officials acted illegally in approving the concerning the proposed Buck- bond issue without holding a land mall. The numbers are pure referendum, it is difficult to understand why the board refuses validity at this time. No one knows to put this item on the November ballot. Obviously, our directors 20 years nor can any accurate have forgotten that they were elected to represent the people of Manchester and not Mr. Weiss or the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago.

> J.R. Smyth 48 Strawberry Lane

with the pipeline

All seems quiet now in western Connecticut. But state residents the town will not realize real should be keenly aware that estate tax revenue for approxi- unless they speak out, the illmately 20 years. Also, the per- conceived and unneeded \$357 sonal property taxes will not start million Iroquois Gas Transmisto materialize for at least five sion project could become a years and there is no way that an reality. Connecticut utilities are accurate estimate of this tax can trying to put one over on us.

For those of us senior citizens which includes three Connecticut who are 65 years or older, we will utility companies - has opposed a is essential under the Natural Gas

Also, two highly respected research organizations - the Congressional Research Service of Washington, D.C., and QED Research of Palo Alto, Calif. have determined that another gas pipeline is not needed in Connectiadmire, has stated that it would cut. These researchers confirm cost each taxpayer \$100 to \$300 per that distribution companies can

get any supplies they need through existing Algonquin and Tenngasco pipelines. State Consumer Counsel James

Meehan has expressed concern about the high rate of return being proposed by Iroquois - 15.5 percent - as well as the effort to place all the risk of the project on firm residential ratepayers.

Since Iroquois has not assumed the financial risk of pipeline failure or underutilization, it is questionable whether the Iroquois application qualifies for the optional expedited procedure. (Under this procedure, applicants do not need to prove that gas is

The Iroquois Gas Transmission proponents have been leaning more toward self-serving promotion than toward a careful analysis of the state's energy needs.

As state Attorney General Joe Lieberman said recently: "The latest revision in routing plans does not deter me from fighting to ascertain whether a pipeline is needed in the first place. No community should suffer the dislocation occasioned by a pipeline - if we don't need the gas, or if existing systems can cover antici-

Letters to the editor

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of the truth each side is telling. At the same time the state's six television stations had been saturated with ads bought by the paper company. These are expensively produced commercials, smoothly done jobs betraying that special artificial sincerity, the advertising agency hallmark. One station has put on a few underproduced, obviously non-advertising agency commercials in which the strikers' point of view is aired. Such was the state of fairness when the rule was still in effect.

IN MY STATE atomic generation of electric power is a big issue; for years a repeated effort has been made to close down a nuclear plant through referendum. The electric utility keeps the airways awash with commercials pushing its point of view; it's even able to get paid ads on "non-commercial," iblic television. The other side doesn't begin to have the money to compete

When you don't advertise, you're not legitimate. People whose cause, organization or opinion doesn't appear on the air are, ipso facto, daft, crackpots, ignorant or possibly radical. Having an ad broadcast confers respectability and separates one and one's cause from the tatty, the ratty and the indecorous. Advertising proves one is not weak for the weak are losers who don't deserve to be

To be listened to in our culture you have to be brand name, baby, and you do that, my dears, by buying your way on to the air. Or, if you care to put an optimistic cast on the FCC decision, you can hope that once it's known that no one is even pretending it's fair anymore, people will look and listen with a new skepticism, but don't bank your



Jack Anderson

Diplomat gets the 3rd degree from senators

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is widely suspected by State Department professionals of trying to impose his conservative views on the Foreign Service by blocking the ambassadorial nominations of carger diplomats whom he suspects of liberalism.

His latest targets have been Richard Viets. named as ambassador to Portugal, Nicholas Platt (Philippines) and Melissa Wells (Mozambique). The senator's attempt to block their approval by the Foreign Relations Committee moved George Vest, director general of the Foreign Service, to an unusual expression of displeasure toward a

All three career diplomats have "top-notch" redentials, Vest told our reporter Daniel Kaufman. He said he cannot understand why Helms has withheld from them the routine approval that traditionally has been given to career officials nominated as ambassado

"If a person has a long and very well-known and distinguished career," Vest said, "you have one (Senate) hearing only, because life in the Foreign Service is an open book. In each of these cases, more than one hearing was called for at the instigation of Helms."

Helms's spokesman, Tom Boney, denied that the senator is "out to get" anyone in the Foreign Service, as critics have charged. Boney said Helms is just examining each nomination thoroughly "on an individual basis" and taking into account questions of both career and policy

In the case of Viets, at least, Helms appears not o have based his objections on ideological grounds, but on questions about financial practices during Viets's four-year tenure as ambassador to Jordan. The questions were first raised in 1963 by the State Department's inspector general.

We have obtained a memorandum Helms sent to his committee colleagues that takes issue with Viets's sworn testimony on the financial questions Here are some of the main points in the memo:

o "Overt terrorist threats" and "substantially modified" regulations exempted Viets from having to reimburse the department for his family's use of government vehicles in Amman, the former ambassador contended. Helms said the regulations require Viets to repay the government at the rate of 20.5 cents a mile.

 Viets explained a substantial "loan" from an embassy employee by saying the merely "kept it for her" as a longtime friend so it would earn interest in his bank account. Helms pointed out that the ambassador's 1984 financial disclosure did not show a sum that large in any of his bank accounts. "Extraordinarily high liquor consumption

claims" — in Helms's phrase — were explained by Viets as gifts for Jordanian guests, their security guards and drivers. But Helms complained that Viets offered no evidence to justify his claim for mbursement on the liquor b

Helms also questioned both when and why Viets changed his legal residence from Vermont to Florida. Viets said it was done in 1980 or 1981; Helms thinks it was done in 1984. Viets denied that he did it to avoid Vermont's income tax.

When the Foreign Relations Committee pproved Viets's nomination, 12 to 5, liberal emocrats Alan Cranston of California and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut joined Helms and two other Republicans in voting against approval. Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., acknowledged that "a number of irregularities were raised" about Viets, but said the nominee had not shown "intentional disregard of either law or regulation." and added: "The committee does not believe that one adverse audit report in an otherwise long and distinguished career should be the basis for the rejection of this nomination.

Nervous Nellies note

Patriots may take offense, but a company in Houston is planning to produce fake passports for American tourists who don't want to identify themselves as U.S. citizens in case their plane is seized by terrorists. The \$129 phony passports, complete with bearer's photograph, plus spurious entry and exit visas from non-controversial countries, look like the real thing. One problem: They are copied from countries that no longer exist, like Rhodesia. But how may terrorists keep up on current geography?

Better than pork

In a recent story on members of the House Appropriations Committee who use money from e general fund instead of the gasoline-tax trust und to pay for road projects in their districts, we noted that the projects were "not necessarily useless." But an aide to Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., thought we should have gone further and included his reason for the widening of U.S. 101 in the congerssman's district: an unusually high number of traffic fatalities on the stretch that will

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U.S./World In Brief

Envoys meet to hear peace plan

WASHINGTON — The heads of U.S. missions in five Central American nations are returning to their posts today following a Reagan administration strategy session on the peace plan under consideration in the region.

The envoys met Monday in Washington to hear the

administration's position on the peace plan adopted Aug. 7 in Guatemala by the presidents of five Central American countries. What they are taking back with them to the foreign ministers of the Central American states is an analysis of how each provision In the proposed plan could be implemented, said a State Department official. The foreign ministers are meeting Wednesday in El Salvador to discuss the plan, which calls for an end to U.S. aid for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and democratic reforms in Nicaragua.

White House predicts more red ink

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, which earlier this year was predicting a gradual decline in the deficit, now says the red ink will get worse before it gets better.

At the same time, the administration is postponing plans to send Congress a new set of options for reducing federal spending. In its midyear budget review, the White House said the deficit for fiscal 1987, which ends Sept. 30, will be about \$159 billion. That's a dramatic decrease from fiscal 1986, which added nearly \$221 billion to the government's debt.

But the administration has dumped its January prediction that future deficits would remain on a downward path without any new spending cuts or new taxes.

And even the relatively good news for this year comes with a catch — the 1987 estimate reduction is largely the result of a one-time-only government windfall under the new tax laws.

Reagan retreats on balanced budget

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - White House officials are retreating from President Reagan's statement that Congress must agree to vote on a balanced budget amendment before he'll negotiate with lawmakers on fiscal 1988 spending.

While administration officials in Washington were estimating a \$158.4 billion federal deficit for this liscal year, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater sought Monday to separate the issue of a balanced budget amendment from discussions of spending cuts in the new budget year beginning Oct. 1. "It's a kind of dual-track thing," the spokesman told reporters who accompanied Reagan to California for the president's annual summer vacation at his mountaintop ranch.

Service can't protect refuges

WASHINGTON - The Fish and Wildlife Service's effort to protect its 430 wildlife refuges is being handicapped by another agency's failure to write appropriate water quality standards,

Even though the Clean Water Act requires such standards, the Environmental Protection Agency has no plans to develop them for protection of the birds and animals in refuges operated nationwide by the wildlife service, the General Accounting Office

Without those water quality standards, the Fish and Wildlife Service "will have no leverage to compel responsible parties to abate pollution when damage to the refuge is detected," GAO analysts say in a report released Monday.

FBI finds more rare documents

WASHINGTON - The FBI is examining another cache of Civil War documents allegedly stashed in a safe-deposit box by a writer accused of transporting across state lines valuable letters taken from two government manuscript collections. The trove of 191 documents, many believed to have been stolen

from the National Archives, was found Monday during a search of the safe-deposit box rented under an assumed name by writer Charles Merrill Mount, the FBI said. · The search also turned up \$18,400 in cash, a loaded handgun and 926 capsules of a drug tentatively identified by the FBI as a

tranquilizer, the bureau said. Mount, 59, was arrested last week in Boston on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property after he allegedly tried to sell rare stolen letters to the Goodspeed Bookstore on

Simon, Laxait talk about primary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Simon expects no clear winner from the Southern primary, while Republican Paul Laxalt says the regional vote makes earlier

Iowa and New Hampshire contests more important. Simon, who addressed Southern state legislators Monday, predicted Jesse Jackson would be "the No. I delegate collector" in the March 8 regionwide presidential voting, but that no one Democrat would dominate all 14 Southern state primaries that

"As the situation looks right now, it looks like it's going to be fairly split," said Simon, U.S. senator from Illinois. Simon and Laxalt were the first of the 1988 contenders to address the lawmakers from 15 Southern states attending the Southern Legislative Conference.

Attackers hurl grenades at Cabinet

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Attackers hurled several hand grenades into a governing party meeting in the Parliament today, wounding four Cabinet members and 10 legislators, shortly before legislators were to discuss a new Tamil peace

One of the grenades exploded 10 yards away from President Junius R. Jayewardene, but he was not injured, witnesses said. One or more attackers threw the grenades at Jayewardene through an open door of a conference room where he was chairing a meeting, the witnesses said. The attackers slipped away in the ensuing confusion.

Some witnesses said Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premdasa suffered a leg wound in the attack, but Jayewardene later said the prime minister had escaped injury.

Among the wounded was National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali, officials said.

AFL-CIO opposes Bork nomination

WASHINGTON — Calling Robert H. Bork a right-wing "pamphleteer," the AFL-CIO is mounting its biggest campaign against a Supreme Court nominee since former President Nixon's failed efforts to place Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell on the high court in 1969 and 1970.

Formally joining a chorus of civil rights activists, civil libertarians and women's groups opposed to Bork, the AFL-CIO indicated Monday that it plans a massive grass-roots campaign to defeat his confirmation in the Senate. "His agenda is the agenda of the right wing, and he has given a

lifetime of zeal to publicizing that agenda," the labor federation's 35-member executive council said of Bork. "His skill is the pamphleteer's skill of reducing complex questions to

Third septuplet dies; others very ill LIVERPOOL, England - One of the five remaining Halton

septuplets died today and medical authorities said his surviving brother and three sisters are very ill.

The Mersey Regional Health Authority said in a statement that Liam Halton, the first of the seven tiny babies to be born to 27-year-old Susan Halton at Liverpool Maternity Hospital on Saturday, died before dawn today.

At 1 pound 10 ounces, he was the biggest of the seven babies born to Mrs. Halton by Caesarean section. The babies were 15 weeks premature.

Rudolf Hess to be buried privately

BERLIN (AP) — Rudolf Hess, the last imprisoned member of Adolf Hitler's inner circle, will be buried in a remote Bavarian village, and the jail he occupied alone for 21 years will be destroyed to prevent rallies by Nazi

A West German radio station reported that thizers, Allied authorities said. Hess was to be buried secretly today, with only a few family members present. It was not possible to immediately confirm the report, and an Allied official said this morning that the body was still in Berlin.
Officials at several state police agencies said

the Bonn Interior Ministry had issued a warning to be on guard for possible right-wing violence by admirers of Hess, who died Monday at the age

Hess rose to power at the side of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler, eventually becoming deputy fuehrer of the Third Reich. He was said to have been responsible for the

Nazis' "Lebensraum" (living space) ideology, the idea that Germany needed more territory for all Germans. However, he was less powerful than other Hitler lieutenants.
The gaunt, stoop-shouldered Hess never enounced Hitler or the Holocaust. His cause of

West Germany's ZDF television network predicted news of Hess' death would bring a "certain relief" to many elderly Germans.

Allied authorities said Spandau prison, the

death was not given.

Allied penitentiary where Hess was sent after being convicted of war crimes at the Nuremberg trials, would be demolished to make way for a British military shopping center. They did not Hessischer Rundfunk radio, without citing



RUDOLF HESS AT 1946 TRIAL . . . dead at the age of 93

sources, said the burial was to be held near Munich as soon as possible, in an effort to prevent demonstrations by extremists.

lawyer, Alfred Seidel, could be reached for comment on the report. Seidel said Monday that it had been Hess' wish to be buried at his family's plot in Wunsiedel, more than 100 miles northeast of Munich. He did not give further details. Hess is survived by his 87-year-old wife, Ilse,

and his son, Munich businessman Wolf-Twenty-five right-wing extremists gathered

to mourn Hess' death Monday at Spandau. Several youths clad in black leather broke through a police line to lay a wreath of carnations at the prison's main entrance. Others chanted "Long Live Germany, Heil

Hess had been in prison since 1941, when he parachuted into Scotland in a self-proclaimed

bid to end World War II. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1946 and sent to Spandau. Six other Nazi leaders also served time at the jail, designed to hold up to 600 nmates, but by 1966 Hess was the only prisoner

Hess was kept largely cut off from the outside world throughout the years, and allowed only one visit a month from a family member.

Toward the end of his life, Hess had lung, heart and stomach ailments. He was nearly blind, acreasingly depressed and attempted suicide three times while in prison. He was hospitalized in March for 16 days after developing bronchitis.

The United States, Britain and France repeatedly asked that Hess be freed on humanitarian grounds, but the Soviet Union — the fourth Ally administering Spandau —

Hess condemned in death as he was in life

BERLIN (AP) — Front-page stories today announced the death of Rudolf Hess to the citizens of West Germany, but the media and government officials offered little or no comment on the passing of the top Nazi official. The mass-circulation Bild newspaper of Hamburg trumpeted Hess' death with a banner. front-page headline, while the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper put it in column on the far left-hand side of the front page.

"Hess Died at Age 93," Bild said in its Bild reported that Hess suddenly became seriously ill at Spandau prison after lunch Monday, and then suffered a stroke.

Right-wing extremists immediately gathered outside the prison Monday to mourn its last inmate. In England, a British war crimes prosecutor said Hess would be condemned by osterity for "the vilest crime in modern

Two U.S. Jewish activists condemned Hess as an unrepentent Nazi whose death closed another chapter in the Holocaust. But a Jewish activist in Israel said Hess' death will not prevent other forms of neo-Nazi activity. About 6 million Jews were systematically murdered under the Nazi regime. Government officials in Washington, Bonn

and Israel declined to comment on the death.

The official Soviet news agency Tass carried only a brief announcement In Japan, a Foreign Ministry official said he has no comment on Hess' passing away. The death of Hess "may be a major concern in European countries, but not in Japan," the official said, speaking on condition of

In West Germany, the Frankfurter Allegemeine wrote in its article today: "The last of the powerful of the National Socialists' Third Reich' has died at age 93." The two editorials on the respected newspaper's front page were tions issues facing West Germany.

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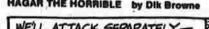
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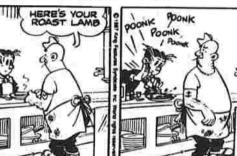


















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Good technique pays off

By James Jacoby

the king of clubs. His thinking was that actual layout. know he had A-Q of hearts to start back a heart and was happy to see the Pharos Books.

ace and king fall together. When clubs failed to split 3-2, the defenders had a field day. West got in with his lon club, cashed the remaining hearts and then played the queen of diamonds to

My friend Careful Charlie would You don't have to be around the have done better. Although he couldn't game of bridge long to know that you protect against most 4-1 club divi-can't guard against everything. It is sions, he would handle the current deal worthwhile to try to do the best you with ease. He would win the first trick can, and that involves making those with dummy's king and lead a low plays that give you a slightly better club. When East played the ace, Charchance than just pushing cards around lie would not need to waste an honor, without very much forethought. First, and all the clubs would be good. That see what happened to Mr. Willy Nilly, would be nine tricks, bid and made. After the jack of hearts lead, Willy leading up to the K-Q-J of clubs and won the queen in his hand and led out would have gained everything on the

with and might switch to a spade, thus A new book by James Jacoby an giving Willy a chance to lead up to the his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, i ond king for a possible overtrick. now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-East was not that imaginative. He led coby on Card Games," published by

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clean old records?

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I have about 200
records that have accumulated dirt
verse storage conditions may have and mold from high humidity and storage over a period of years. I made the mistake of removing their inner plastic jackets so the cardboard outer jackets have stuck to them. When I remove the records some of the cardboard fibers remain stuck to them. Is there a fast, convenient way to clean these records without doing damage to the center label on them? - C.N.M. DEAR C.N.M. - Records may be and Tile." This issue also includes forwiped with a very soft, lint-free cot- mulas for homemade drain cleaners

ways wipe gently in the direction of the grooves. Never wipe across the

warped the records, and they may not play well regardless of how successful your cleaning job is. However, it's certainly worth a try. Good luck! -

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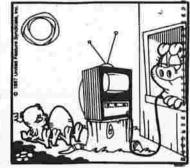












BUSINESS

Independent businesses show credit independence

NEW YORK — While consumers, governments and securities buyers have raised their credit demands

through much of the five-year expansion, smaller businesses have resisted the temptation. Because they have, many of them are in a fairly solid position should a downturn develop or interest rates rise sharply.

The behavior of these business which include companies ranging from proprietorships to corporations that someday might reach Fortune 500 size, not only contrasts with the economy in general but with their own past behavior.

Housing

edge up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing

construction edged up 0.9 percent in

July, the first monthly increase

since February, as the housing ndustry finally showed signs of

recovering from a jump in mort-

gage rates this spring, the govern-

new homes and apartments were

being built at a seasonally adjusted

annual rate of 1.61 million units last

In June, housing construction had fallen 0.6 percent following even

It was the first time that housing

construction had declined for fou

in mortgage rates this spring.

consecutive months since 1981. The

weakness was blamed on a run-up

After declining to a nine-year low

of 9 percent in late March, fixed-

rate mortgages surged up by

almost 2 percentage points over the

next eight weeks. Since late May,

now stand at 10.33 percent, accord-

ing to a weekly survey by the

Analysts had been predicting that

this rate decline would halt the drop

n construction activity and sales.

tirely from a jump in construction

of single-family homes, which rose

by 5.7 percent to an annual rate of

Construction of multifamily units

fell 9.8 percent to an annual rate of

\$32,000 units last month. The level

of activity in this area is almost 30

ion this year because of high

effects of the new tax law, which eliminated many of the benefits of

investing in real estate projects.

Housing permits, considered a

good indication of future activity.

edged down 1.9 percent in July to an

annual rate of 1.49 million units, the

slowest annual pace since March

The rebound in construction

activity was led by a 9.1 percent rise

in building in the Northeast, where

houses were started at an annual

rate of 288,000 units. Construction

activity was also up 5.8 percent in

the South to an annual rate of 639,000 units while building activity

edged up 0.2 percent in the West to

The Midwest was the only region of the country to suffer a decline

with housing starts dropping 15.7

percent to an annual rate of 247,000

For the year, housing construc

tion is running 10.7 percent below

the pace set in 1986 when 1.81

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million units were built.

an annual rate of 437,000 units.

units in July.

percent lower than a year ago. Economists have predicted teep slump in apartment construc

1:16 million units.

The rebound in July came en-

rates have been falling again and

The Commerce Department said

ment reported today.

starts

only cautiously, were among those that suffered the greatest during the great credit crunch that preceded the recession of 1981-1982. The latest evidence of their

financial conservativism is revealed in a quarterly survey for the National Federation of Independent Business, which shows the percentage of companies borrowing regularly is near a 15-year low.

In contrast, consumer credit has continued to grow, although more slowly of late, dropping the savings rate to some of its lowest readings ever. The rate stood at 3.2 percent in the second quarter, about half what it was in 1984.

Generally speaking, credit use grows for either of two main

the economic future — to the extent inventories, for example — only 38 percent of 2,006 respondents said least once a quarter.

Getting the bugs out

Horticulture director David Smith uses an IBM personal

computer at the White Flower Farm in Litchfield to track

the progress of seeds and cuttings grown in the

company's gardens. The personal computer is net-

worked to a larger IBM system that helps White Flower

monitor 40 acres of grounds and 80,000 square feet of

T-bills mixed in latest auction

percent last week. Another \$6.6 with a \$10,000 bill selling for billion was sold in six-month bills at \$9,849.10 and 6.42 percent for

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six-month rate was the lowest since

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state the actual return to investors

- 6.16 percent for three-month bills

In Tokyo, where trading ends

before Europe's business day beg-ins, the dollar fell to a closing 148.55

Japanese yen from Monday's

150.20. Later, in London, it was

In London, the British pound was

quoted at \$1.5985, stronger than late

fonday's \$1.5915.

quoted even lower at 147.85 yen.

rates on short-term Treasury se-

curities were mixed in the latest

auction with rates on three-month

bills rising while rates on six-month

The Treasury Department sold

\$6.6 billion in three-month bills

Monday at an average discount

rate of 5.97 percent, up from 5.93

an average discount rate of 6.12

LONDON (AP) - The dollar fell

in moderate European trading this

morning in what dealers said was a

Gold prices were slightly higher.

The dollar plunged on Friday after the U.S. government reported that the trade deficit increased to

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further reaction to last Friday's

near record U.S. trade deficit.

\$15.71 billion in June.

the price is low and the economic future secure. While government borrowing tends to fall into the former category, consumer spending is more likely to result from the

Small businesses, however, seem to fit neither category. While expressing confidence in

of adding workers and building they borrowed regularly, that is, at Analyzing the returns, economist

William C. Dunkelberg, offers several explanations for the behav-

ior. Among them is that real borrowing rates - adjusted for

by many small businesses. Dunkelberg also comments that profits remain strong, providing financing demands without resort-

But another factor also seems to be involved: There are indications that many business people haven't forgotten their past credit woes and don't intend to be burned again by high rates and uncooperative

example, a near record 50 percent of those surveyed — all from among the federation's more than 500,000 members - reported they were

percentages reported they were forced to pay higher rates than before, that credit was harder to get than in the preceding quarter, and that they expected conditions to get

Those were terrible times for small businesses, most of which were forced to pay rates even higher than the double-digit prime rates offered to the nation's largest and most secure blue-chip

They didn't forget. Thus, says Dunkelberg, credit demand seems to have fallen for small firms in spite of credit growth in consumer. overnment and financial markets.

The ability of such companies to survive and thrive without heavy borrowing suggests an element of the nation's economic strength that heretofore may have been

large. According to Dunkelberg survey employs about half the private non-farm work force and produces about 50 percent of the

rather than "small," and their insistence on making conservativ credit decisions at a time of credit abundance tends to reinforce the

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want to start investing. We would prefer to out in a small way, by buying 10 shares of a company purchase. we



would like to increase our holdings n that stock by investing two or through a brokerage firm?

can find someone who owns and wants to sell 10 shares of the stock you want to buy, you can arrange a private transaction You and the seller would have to

agree on a price. The seller would then fill out the assignment form on the back of the stock certificates, have his signature there guaranteed by a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company and send the certificate to the stock's transfer agent. A new certificate registered in your names would be ent to you. The deal would be done. In practice, however, you normally buy stock through a broker age firm - at least for the initial purchase. After that, if the stock you want to accumulate has a dividend reinvestment plan with an optional additional investment fea-

ure, you can accomplish exactly

Investors

Guide William A. Doyle

contacting a broker again. More than 1,000 companies now have dividend reinvestment plans though which shareholders can

loose to have their dividends utomatically used to buy more full and fractional shares - rather than receiving dividend checks. Most dividend reinvestment plans have the optional additional investment feature. That allow

buy still more shares, typically up to \$5,000 every three months. Details on dividend reinvestment plans vary from one company to another. Contact the shareholder relations department of the company whose stock you are conside ing and find out if it has such a plan. If it does, get the plan literature and

stockholders who are enrolled in

the plan to send in more money to

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megawatts, Forde said. The prelous record was 17,401 megawatts

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today. Keezing said an additional burden was the shutdown early today of a Northeast Utilities power

Forde said NU tries to stagger the maintenance shutdowns of its nuclear power plants, but variable actors - such as the rate at which fuel reserves are used - make it difficult to predict when the maintenance will have to be performed.

turned off in state office buildings from noon until 6 p.m. Monday and requested that the public take similar measures or at least put their air conditioners on lower

O'Neill asked that lighting be reduced in state buildings "to the nimum amount necessary" for safety purposes and essential operations, and asked the public to avoid the use of major appliances before 6 p.m. The governor further requested

that copying machines, coffee makers and unused computer

trictions may be called for today, depending on the weather.

Computer warned pilots about speed

flying 18 minutes on only its right engine, according to FAA records cited by WCCO-TV in Minneapolis and The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer. Republic Airlines, which merged with Northwest last year, discovered defective T-3 turbine blades,

Northwest spokesman Redmond Tyler called that report misleading, saying the problem engine was On April 1, 1986, the same plane,

flying as Republic Flight 342 from San Francisco, lost power in its right engine and returned safely after 11 minutes, the reports said. The airline again discovered that the T-3 blades, which power the aircraft, had failed.

In November 1985, an engine urbine section failed about 80 miles from Minneapolis, forcing the plane to return, Mardis said. At a briefing Monday night, the NTSB's Lauber emphasized that the day's effort was preliminary and refused to discuss the cause of

But he said a check of the engines found "no evidence of unrestrained failure," meaning that no parts from the engines came free and sliced through their cowlings.

Investigators today hoped to find evidence of whether the plane was ablaze before it plummeted to the ground and exploded. "We have no evidence at this point of in-flight clevel wind shear alert system. fire in either engine," Lauber said.

Lebanon. Before Glass was driven

to Damascus, Beirut physician

Noureddine Koush pronounced him

Syrian Foreign Ministry late this

morning, he had donned a blue shirt

and beige trousers and shaved the

beard he grew in captivity.

Glass said he escaped from a

building in the Beirut suburb of Bir el-Abed while his captors were

sleeping. Bir el-Abed is a strongh-

old of the pro-Iranian Shiite group

Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is

believed to be an umbrella for

groups holding foreign hostages.

"I saw people queuing in front of a bakery, and one family accepted

to take me to west Beirut and (they)

deposited me near the Summerland

brought me here," he said. He did not give details of his escape.

that is where I got the Syrian who

Sharaa told Glass: "We have

spared no effort of any kind to save

you ... We consider this (kidnap-

ping) an unacceptable challenge to

By the time Glass arrived at the

'all right and fit."

American outwits

Lebanese captors

group of witnesses reported no such ire. This points out why we have to be very, very careful," he said. "We haven't ruled out anything at

NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock

this point."

said, "It's going to take nine to 12 months, probably, before we have a probable cause." Lauber said the black box and cockpit voice recorder from the updated version of the DC-9 had been recovered and were being

"We understand we have usable data from at least the cockpit voice recorder," he said. "We're still earching for the cockpit and cabin Investigators found no indication

the plane reported problems to the control tower, he added. Officials close to the investigation said the cockpit flight recorder showed that the crew calmly participated in normal takeoff routine until a warning buzzer sounded, followed by a computized sounded, followed by a computized voice saying, "Stall! Stall!", The New York Times reported today. The stall warning sounded four times, followed by an expletive by one of the two pilots, then the loud banging of the crash, the unidenti-

fied sources told the newspaper. The experts next will try to trace the elevation the jetliner achieved before plummeting, review pilot training records, weather data and readings from the airport's low-Law enforcement officials Monday night arrested six people for

Ransom said Glass would be

Glass told The Associated Press

the ABC television network had

chartered a plane to fly him to

London. Glass worked as a corres-

pondent for the network before

starting full-time work on a book

The longest-held foreign hostage

orrespondent for The Associated

is another American journalist. Terry Anderson, chief Middle East

Press, was seized March 16, 1985.

The Lebanese police spokesman said today that Glass told the hotel

receptionist in Beirut that he

escaped through the window of a 10th-floor room.

"I slipped through the window and climbed down the staircase to

taken to the U.S. Embassy to

arrange his affairs.

about the Middle East.



Mouette of Brost. In the back, from left, are Samuel Holler of Orsay, Marina Pierson of Nice, Jean Phillippe Besse of Paris, and Sebastian Gremillott of

French students are named honorary Silk City residents

agers are a lot calmer '

Marina Pierson said people in the United States are very nice, but a ot different than the citizens of her ome town, Nice, France,

made inonorary citizens out of seven

visiting French high school students this

morning. In the front row, from left, are

Helen Jolivet of Paris, Mayor Weinberg,

Cecile Arnamel of Seinicroud and Xavier

Pierson was one of seven visiting French students who were named honorary citizens of Manchester this morning by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. The students, who are sponsored by the Nacel Cultural Exchange of Canton, will finish their monthlong stay here Monday. Leaving the United States will

"People here are very nice." she said on the steps of the Municipal Building today after receiving her honorary citizenship papers. "But people are different. The teen-

The cultural exchange program brings about 300 French high school students each year to Connecticut and Massachusetts. In exchange, about 200 area high school students will visit France, said Suzi Smith, regional coordinator of the exchange program. Students who come to this country must have taken four to six years of English. but host families do not have to know French. Language barriers aside, the students said they loved

overwhelming at times. "It's a very large town," said Samuel Holler of Orsay, France. "The houses are very much closer together. It's very different here." Holler made a point to acknowl-

French citizens have a huge lunch. similar to the American dinner each afternoon, he was amazed at how little Americans eat at midday. The French have a large dinner a about 8 p.m., while Americans usually dine much earlier in the Between the two large meals, a

snack of chocolate or bread is served at about 4 p.m. in France. style of eating was facets of their time here, even if it was a bit American culture the students had to get used to. But American families also had to adjust, said Marcelle J. Ringbloom of Manchester, who hosted student Sebastian She said her family will be sorry

edge the difference in eating styles to see Gremillot leave on Monday.

Obituaries

Marceline F. Luplen

Marceline F. Lupien of 21 Sunset St., the widow of Frank U. Lupien. died Monday at Manchester Mem-She was born in Lithuania and Frances S. Tedford

lived in Manchester for more than sister, Lee Griffis of Norwich. N.Y.; and two grandchildren, Cyn-Lynn Nye and Paul M. Nye.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interde inational Church, 745 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the Student Aid Program, Wesleyan University, Middletown,

Margaret Parker

Margaret Parker of Glastonbury

freedom," the spokesman quoted Glass as saying.
In an interview with ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Mrs. Glass said her husband told her by telephone that he had outwitted his captors.
Glass' escape leaves 24 foreignwith the Glastonbury auxiliary of Child & Family Services. She is survived by a brother, Ransom Parker of Cataumet,

eral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be

> THANKSGIVING **NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and man yr, great in virtue and rich in mire cles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special partronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great powers. given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my pre-sent and urgent petition. In return

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

Frances S. Tedford, 64, of Ver-She was born in Manchester Sept. He was 75.

tan Hospital, where he died.

nesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be

Harold McCluskey

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) -Harold McCluskey, who survived a massive radiation dose in an explosion at the Hanford nuclear reservation in 1976, died Monday. The cause of death was not

released, and an autopsy was planned, according to Good Samar-The explosion on Aug. 30, 1976, exposed McCluskey in just a few minutes to 500 times the radiation that would be safe during a lifetime, the largest recorded human dose of the isotope americium-241, scient-

McCluskey, a chemical operator for Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co., was treated at the foundation's decontamination facility for more

Teen arrested In June burglary

A Manchester teen-ager was arrested Saturday in connection with the June burglary of his father's home, police said. Police said they arrested Michael A. Ellis, 17, of 73 Ridge St., after receiving informations.

receiving information that he was responsible for the burglary of his father's Oak Street home on June 3. Police said that Ellis' father had gotten him out of jail in April, after which he stayed at the home for a few weeks. On June 5, the teen entered the house through a window and stole \$320 and a BB gun, police

Ellis was charged with third-degree burglary, fifth-degree lar-ceny and interfering with a police Ellis was held on a \$5,000 cash bond. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Two are facing cocaine charges

Two teen-agers were arrested Thursday after police found them snorting cocaine in their car, police

Michael R. Olbrais, 17, of 116 Boston Hill Road, Andover, and Keith A. McClannan, 18, of 21 Carriage Lane, Marlborough, were charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalis

Police said they became suspl cious when they saw the teenagers arked in a lot on the corner o Adams and Center streets, behaving in a manner that suggested they were using drugs.

Cocaine, beer, a razor blade and

other drug paraphernalia were found in the car, police. Olbrais and McClannan were released on \$1,500 non-surety bonds. Olbrais is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wed-nesday, and McClannan was to appear in court on Monday.

Man faces charges In pocketbook theft

A 22-year-old Manchester man was charged with third-degree robbery, third-degree assault and pocketbook of a Manchester

voman, police said. Robert S. Fontaine of 139E Hilliard St. was arrested after stealing the pocketbook of Lillian Farrard of 188 Hilliard St. Monday fternoon, police said. Police said fficers chased Fontaine on foot before catching him a few houses down from the scene of the incident n front of Farrard's home, accord ig to an arrest report.

Farrard was getting out of her car when her pocketbook was taken, police said Police found Farrard's pocket-book in a nearby wooded area, police said Fontaine is being held on bond; He was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - High

costs of technology and health care are changing the role of the ional nurse, according to elia Ryan, dean of the University of Rochester School of Nursing. looking for alternatives to expensive hospital stays and are emphas zing good health habits and coping strategies, she said.

Ryan says that as medical researchers learn more about how eating, drinking and smoking affect health, it will be the job of nurses to help people make choices for the style of life.

FOCUS

Pet pamperers put vacationers at ease

By Anita M. Caldwell

VERNON - When Gloria Deske decided to start a pet-care service, she didn't expect to take care of a tarantula A tarantula that ate the other tarantula who was his

housemate, Deske was told. Fortunately, Deske said, "I didn't have to pick him up and kiss him or anything." Hugs and kisses, though, are big part of the service at Puppyluv. Affection is important

to a pet, said Deske. "Just like people, they need hugs, too." Deske, 38, a secretary, started her pet-care business two and a half years ago. Her reasons? She loves animals, she explained. She'd been taking care of friends' pets for years. A

secretary, she wanted to start something new and fun. Her neighbor, for instance, often asks Deske to take care of his cat while he is on vacation. She said he relies on her to make sure things are all right. Since

not everyone has friends readily available as pet sitters, providing a service seemed like a good idea. With the help of three assistants, Deske began her new

IN HER FIRST visit with a new customer, Deske is introduced to the pet. She and the customer review an interview sheet that lists the services the owner would like from Puppyluv.

The list includes the description of the animal, any medication that may be required, an exercise schedule. and diet. Diet instructions can get specific, Deske said, but she doesn't mind, even if it means giving the pet pancakes for

For an additional small fee. Deske will also provide minimal care for the household. She'll take in the mail, water the plants and start the car.

In the beginning, Deske felt a bit overwhelmed. "I was scared with the first few customers." she said. "You're in these



Beth Moseley issues a command to an Afghan

named Khyber. Home care can be costly

Puppyluv's services are not cheap. For one animal, the cost is \$19 a day, including twice-a-day feeding and one 15-minute exercise period. Each additional animal in

the home is \$4. A small caged animal is \$8 for feeding and \$4 for each cage cleaning. Transportation to and from a veterinarian is \$20. There is no charge for

placing medicine in food. A \$2

Puppyluv charges 75 cents a ehicle to start cars.

For those whose pocketbooks are short on change, kennels are an alternative. Boarding an animal in a kennel is \$6 a day at Camelot Kennels in Coventry (dogs

only). Canine Holiday Inne in Manchester charges \$8 for a special pet care such as large dog, such as a 50-pound animal, and \$5 for a cat. fee is charged for administer-Reservations are needed and ing medicine by mouth or in weekends get booked quickly.

professional can handle.

Though Coley said he hasn't seen any problems resulting from a pet care service, he other than kennels

are the interview notes. Sometimes they (customers) forget to tell you things." ONCE A CUSTOMER forgot to tell Deske that the home had a burglar alarm. The alarm went ff just as she entered the house.

It's not surprising, then, that Deske proceeds with caution

A neighbor hurrled over, Deske

said, and the police called the

when entering a home. On another occasion, Deske tried to get inside a house to take care of a Doberman pinscher. She had met the pet months before when he was a puppy, but she hadn't bargained for the increase in his protective instinct that came with his increase in

When she approached the door, the dog began snarling and showing his teeth. She was too scared to come closer for fear he'd attack. As she issued commands and called the dog's name, all she could think of were the paper shredders at work. Finally, after one hour, she got inside to do her job. Now, she said, they get along just fine.

HER CLIENTS appreciate her edication and determination. "I like the personal attention she gives the dog," said Barbara Caffegan of East Hartford. Caffegan and her husband Edward, have used Puppyluv for two years. "Everything's always taken care of." "We just feel comfortable and

relaxed about going away leaving our dog in good hands." said Gail Scharr of Glastonbury. The Scharr's have relied on Puppyluv for two years and Gail Scharr said they're happy with Puppyluv and the attention given L. Cazalet, who works in

Bloomfield, is a regular customer of Puppyluv. Because she travels frequently, she prefers Puppyluv to a kennel "I don't know what other animals are there (at the kennel); what diseases there are," she said. "The animals are n pens all the time and they

don't get the personal care. Other pet owners have also expressed concern with kennel care. The Caffegans found their dog listless after returning from a stay in a kennel and he had fleas. She said the kennel is not like being home and believes her dog knows the difference

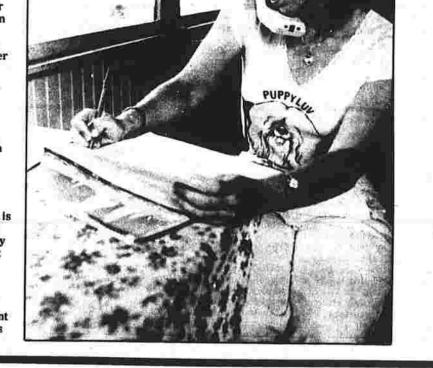
THOUGH THE KENNEL proves there's no place like nome, it does provide trained medical care that a private pet-care service may not. According to Dr. David Coley, a veterinarian at Bolton Veterinary Hospital, problems may occur that only a trained

Coley also said that usually it is long time between visits and during that time something may happen to the animal who is left

pointed out that only five percent of pets are cared for by services



Gloria Deske gently brushes a dog named Anwar. The service is all part of Puppyluv, based in Vernon, Left, Deske works at home, scheduling appointments.



Satellites replace the dreaded book author's tour

Editor's note - One of the hardest parts of writing a book is selling the book, as many an author will tell you. Once a book is published, the author has been obliged to travel all over the country publicizing his work. Not anymore. Authors and interviewers can now get together via

By Kay Bartlett The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The dreaded book author's tour - if this is Tuesday it must be WKRP in Cincinnati — may be going the way of the traveling vaudeville

The newest innovation in the business of peddling books is video interviews via satellite. Authors sit comfortably in a local studio and field questions from television personalities in

"It's the first really new advance since we began sending

authors on the road," says Betty Shapian, a longtime book publicist based in Los Angeles and now affiliated with On the Scene, one of a handful of companies specializing in the long-distance interviews. Publishers of potentially

profitable books have always been willing to spend a lot of money for promotion and this almost always included a tour, i which the author hopped from irplane to airplane, from interview to interview, in the larger markets across the country — places like Miami, Atlanta, Detroit, Seattle, Dallas, Chicago, Portland, Ore.

THE EFFICIENT PUBLICIST had usually managed to get the author booked on a local television talk show or two, as well as lined up for radio and newspaper interviews. It was grueling and many an author said "never again." With the satellite technology.

come around to polish shiny noses or recomb hair between feeds. In an hour-long session, the author can be interviewed by the local talk show host in six or seven cities. In a four-hour session, the message can get out to 22 to 24 cities.

the authors' biggest disruption

comes when the makeup men

Feeds to a dozen or so markets cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000 Ellen Herrick, publicist for Warner Books, says that if the author visited the cities in person the cost would be more than twice that. "The difference is very

imple," says Sidney Sheldon, the prolific producer of best sellers. "Once when I was on a 20-city tour, Detroit was on my agenda. I asked the taxi driver point out any of the large utomotive plants if we went by one. The driver turned around and said, 'But you're in Pittsburgh."

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- Sidney Sheldon Author of best sellers

FOR HIS LATEST book. Windows of the Gods" and its edecessor, "If Tomorrow Comes," Sheldon simply sat in the studio for a few hours and reached the same 20 cities. "It's absolute heaven," he

says. "It's the biggest advance that has come along for authors selling books." Sheldon recently did tour England, Australia, Scotland and

Ireland to promote a book, but he

those corners of the globe as

Shapian says the new echnology best serves wellknown authors, someone the local stations are already eager to interview. The disadvantage is that the author gets exposure on only one outlet, television. On a personal tour, radio and

included, as well as book-signing sessions at the local bookstore

OTHER AUTHORS taking advantage of the satellite system recently have included Gore Vidal, William F. Buckley, Heler Hayes, Victoria Principal, Carl Sagan, Jackle Collins, Barbara Taylor Bradford, Judith Krantz, James Clavell, Father Andrew Greeley, Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem and Robert Ludium.

"Two years ago it was a

publishers that this was an believes it's only a matter of time alternative to the book tour,' petore the satellite tour reaches Shapian says. "Random House Little Brown and Warner Books were really the pioneers. They tried it and got good results and now everybody is doing it.

"I represent authors who tell me they are willing to give me an afternoon, but they are not willing to give up three weeks of their lives to go on the book

"I highly appreciate all your efforts. I know that you have done Nurse's aide indicted in deaths, poisonings

CINCINNATI (AP) — A special grand jury today indicted a former nurse's aide, called a sane but compulsive killer by the prosecutor, in the deaths or poisonings of 28 people, including 20 patients at a

Under an agreement between prosecution and defense attorneys, Donald Harvey will enter guilty pleas, and will be spared the death penalty, Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge William S. Mathews said Monday. The indictments today, which

covered from April 1983 to De-

cember 1986, were in addition to an

Drake Hospital, where Harvey ofter the indictments frame."

were announced, County Prosecu-tor Arthur Ney Jr. told the court that Harvey had agreed to plead guilty to all 29 counts in exchange utive life terms in prison. Ney said he had agreed not to seek the death

dressed in a brown suit and listened arms folded in his lap. He showed

Harvey, said Ney, "is sane, competent, but is a compulsive

victims he killed. We went out and

we found it, behind a picture in the

Harvey, 35, of Middletown, was

earlier charge of aggravated murder pending against Harvey in the March 1987 death of a patient at "He builds up tension in his body, so he kills people," Ney said. "He even told me that he had a list of the

made to Child & Family Services. 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford, or to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Tpke..

non, died this morning at her home. She is survived by a daughter. She was the wife of William J. 19, 1922, and she lived in Vernon for 29 years. Before retiring in 1985, she

was employed as a clerk at the velers Insurance Co., Hartford, for 22 years survived by a son and daughter-in-law. William J. and Judith Tedford. both of Manchester; and two

The funeral will be Thursday at noon at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wed-

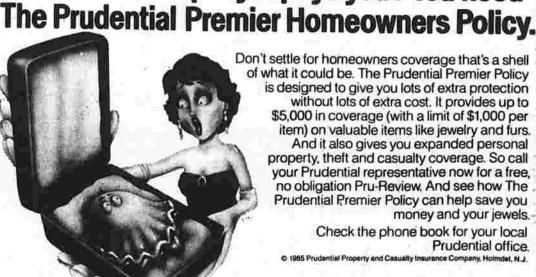
died Aug. 6 at Hartford Hospital She was the daughter of the Rev Albert R. Parker and Susan She was a 1933 graduate Wellesley College. She was the executive director of the Manchester Child & Family Services be tween 1960 and 1980 and was the recipient of the Woman of the Year Award of Glastonbury. After her retirement, she continued to work

A memorial serivce will be held in September at a time to be announced. The Glastonbury Fun-

sent and urgent patition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. B.A.M.





The Prudential (////

Sculpture gardens priceless

SPRINGFIELD. Ohio (AP) - In an era when people surround their valuables with elaborate security. Mary E. Hartman leaves her garden gate open for visitors to wander among the priceless rock sculptures she's tended for 43 years

in her husband's memory. "The only thing I'm interested in is keeping it like he left it," she said garden. "It is a garden of love." There are more than 100 miniature buildings and figurines as-sembled from thousands of bits of

stone or molded from concrete.

Tucked into one side of the louble-sized city lot are, among thers, a Tree of Life, log cabins, Mount Vernon, Noah's Ark, Hoover

and Christ's manger.

There is Lincoln's tomb and log cabin birthplace, a 10-foot-high castle and a 15-foot-high monastery where Harry G. Hartman made his

school in Boston is here, as is the north porch of the White House, and dozens of hand-cast figurines from gnomes to Mae West to Little Orphan Annie.

on commercials and the first thing Mrs. Hartman said her husband cast while working at a foundry, is tucked away in a garden corner. Even all 104 pickets of the fence

Mrs. Hartman, 82, can no longer lead visitors around the garden. But she comments from a stone bench in front of the small fish pond Drafting of the U.S. Constitution." made after he was laid off in 1932 22-cent commemorative to honor from his iron molder's job. Tiles in the walkway spell Mary ceremony took place at the Univer-

and Ben, which Mrs. Hartman said sity of Mississippi during the cause as a youngster he'd always "He had a story with every-

he challenge, like the replica of the Pueblo Pottery set. The stamps.

"They told him he couldn't make the Great Lakes Lacers Group, the it because it had a log front, but he largest and most active of all such

Mrs. Hartman said the garden has attracted visitors from around the world, sometimes by the

dream almost constantly for seven years, Mrs. Hartman said. People would stop and talk, occasionally until he had 50 cents. Cement was 50

of cement, just like a new toy," she band cart rocks from a nearby farm

ammers breaking them apart. salute Red Cloud, the most famous **About Town**

ethel and Whaling Museum.

MCC plans New Benford junket

A bus trip to New Bedford, Mass., on Sept. 5 is being

offered through Manchester Community College

summer "Junket" series.
The trip will include the Rotch-Jones-Duff House and

Garden Museum, an example of Greek revival architecture built in 1834, a walking tour of New

Bedford's historic waterfront, and the Seamen's

There will be time for lunch and shopping before a

boat tour of the harbor concludes the trip.
The bus will leave MCC at 7: 15 a.m. and will return at

7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35. For reservations and



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This Lacemaking foursome is the eighth entry in the continuing Folk Art series that started in 1977. The stamps, in white and blue, were released Aug. 14 at Eastern Michigan University.

A month of tizzy for U.S. stamps

tizzy for U.S.A. asts. Most of the tizz derives from the Lace making setenants shown here, plus a fiveand a booklet of stamps with five

different designs

books. We are not amused)

Collectors' Corner

It all began on Aug. 3 with a Yoknapatawpha (yes) Conference attended by Faulkner admirers rom around the world. (He made up that Yok name for a county in his The Lacemaking foursome is the

eighth entry in the continuing Folk RECO, the sporting goods store in white and blue, were released on where he bought his fishing gear, the 14th at Eastern Michigan with 20 of them in the miniature sheet it figures out to a cool University during a convention of Harte in California. nimble-fingers groups in this The same picture headed up this

> now we know more about them, like the lower left stamp shows mixed bobbin lace with needle and tatting techniques, and the lower right with its dogwood blossoms typifies sprig For first-day cancellations

through Sept. 13, get the stamp or cents then. He'd say, 'Go get a bag stamps locally, put into covers of your choice, and forward to Customer-Affixed Envelopes. Lacemaking Stamps, Postmaster Ypsilanti, MI 48197-9992.

and from a monument company. The very next day after the She's not sure how many, but said Lacemaking came a 10-cent stamp

Russ MacKendrick

chief of the Ogalala Sioux. The ceremony was held at Red Cloud,

The earth-shakingest news of the philatelic month is due to break on the 25th with the introduction of a new miniature sheet format for regular issues. No more 100-stamp will be the deal, but many more plate blocks will be floating around This "first" will feature a handlebar portrait of Bret Harte, the "The Luck of Roaring Camp." It will be a five-dollar stamp, and

onles will be at the town of Twain There's more: On the 26th of August the Pennsylvania Statehood officially released from the steps o the State Capitol at Harrisburg. It shows a neat depiction of Independence Hall, brick on blue

background.

And finally, on the 28th, at Washington, D.C., the mixed bag that is the Constitution Booklet will

If all this seems too much to cope with, and then there's the blivit from the USPS about going to a \$10 ninimum mailing, bear in mind ter Philatelic Society will get you the current stamps of the U.S. and her husband wore out three in the Great Americans series to U.N. at face without the hassle of

Andover Elementary School

Sept. 1 — Preschool staff mneeting.
Sept. 2 — School begins.
Sept. 7 — Labor Day.
Sept. 24 — Early dismissal; professional

Oct. 12 - Columbus Day

Nov. 10 - Report cards sent home.

Nov. 26-27 — Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 24-Jan. 1 - Holiday recess. Jan. 18 - Martin Luther King Day. Jan. 22 - Second marking period ends

Feb. 12-19 - Winter recess Feb. 25 - Early dismissal: professional

March 31 - Third marking period ends. April 1 - Good Friday. April 12 - Report cards sent home.

May 19 - Early dismissal; in-service training.

June 16 to 22 are designated as makeup days for snow or other emergency closings. Any additional snow days beyond the five included will be added on in June.

RHAM Bus Route 4

Leave Town Garage at approxi-nately 6:45 a.m. Pick-up at the follow-

Elementary Bus Route 1

Elementary Bus Route 2

A.M. pickups begin at approximately 35 in the following designated greas:

7:35 in the following designated areas:
Residences on Shoddy Mill Road West
of Wales Road; residences on Shoddy
Mill Road between Wales and Birch
Drive; Shoddy Mill Road and Birch
Drive; residences on Shoddy Mill Road
between Birch Drive and Route 6;
residences on Route 6 West of Shoddy

Andover School Bus Routes

ANDOVER - Following ANDOVER — Following the 1987-88 schedule for school bus and van routes for Andover Elementary School and RHAM Junior and Senior high schools. The bus routes are subject to approval by the Board of Education, and they are subject to change by the school board due to enrollment, weather and/or road conditions.

RHAM Bus Route 1

mately 6:50 a.m. Pickups at the following areas:
Northern corner of Center Street and Hebran Road; residences on Lake Road between Hebran Road and Matheson Drive; Lake Road and Island Street; Lake Road and Brown Drive; Lake Road an Lakeside Drive; Lakeside Drive and Island Street; residences on Lakeside Drive; residences on School Road; Hebran and Townsend Road; Hebran and Townsend Road; Hebran and Gliead Road; residences on Gilead Road. Proceed to RHAM.

RHAM Bus Route 2

Leave Town Garage at approximately 6:35 a.m. Pickups at the following areas:
Residences on Shoddy Mill Road between Route 6 and Birch Drive;
Birch Drive and Shoddy Mill Road; residences on Route 6 West of Hutchinson Road; residences on Route 6 West of Hutchinson Road; residences on Balley Road; residences on Hill Road; Route 6 and Aspinall Drive; residence on Route 6 inst before Wales Road; Route 6 and Wales Road; residences on Wales Road between Route 6 and Boston Hill Road; residences on Boston Hill Road between Wales and Jurovaty Road; residences on Boston Hill Road West of Jurovaty Road; residences on Boston Hill Road West of Jurovaty Road; residences on Boston Hill Road West of Jurovaty Road; residences on Boston Hill Road West of Jurovaty Road; residences on East Streef, Proceed to RHAM.

RHAM Bus Route 3

nately 6:45 d.m.
following areas:
Residences on Bunker Hill Road;
residences on Route 87; residences on
Parker Bridge Road; Lake Road and
inkeview Drive; residences on Lake

Leave Town Garage at approxi-mately 6:40 a.m. Pickups at the

wing creas:
Idences on Long Hill Road Ben Town Garage and Bear Swamp
; residences on Bear Swamp
; residences on Wheeling Road;
ences on Skinner Hill Road;
ences on Hendee Road; residences Elemetary Bus Route 3 A.M. pickups begin at approximately 7:35 in the following designated areas: Residences on Gillead Hill Road between East Street and Hebron Road; residences on Juravaty Road; residences on Parker Bridge Road; residences on Route 6 between Woodward Drive and Parker Bridge Road; residences on Lake Road between Merritt Valley and Bausola Road. Proceed to Elementary School **RHAM Van Route**

RHAM Junior-Senior H.S.

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Feb. 25 - Early dismissal; professional

March 24 - Early dismissal; professional

April 28 - Early dismissal; professional

May 19 - Early dismissal; in-service training.

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Sept. 2 — School begins.

Oct. 12 - Columbus Day.

Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day.

Feb. 12-19 - Winter recess

April 1 - Good Friday.

April 18-22 — Spring recess.

May 30 — Memorial Day.

June 15 - Last day of school.

Nov. 25 — Early dism

mately 6:45 a.m. Fig. 7. In a construction of the construction of Elementary Bus Route 4

A.M. pickups begin at approximately
7:35 in the following designated creas:
Residences on Hebron Road from
Andover Town Line to Route 6; residences on Long Hill Road between Route 6
and Bear Swamp Road; residences on
Bear Swamp Road; residences on
Bear Swamp Road; residences on
Wheeling Road; residences on Skinner
Hill Road; residence on Hendee Road;
residences on Pine Ridge Drive; Hendee Road between Pine Ridge Drive ond
Hutchinson; residences on Long Hill
Road between Skinner Hill and Bear
Swamp Road. Proceed to Elementary
School. A.M. pickups begin at approximately
7:35 in the following designated areas:
Residences on East Street; residences
on Willaw Drive; residences on Boston
Hill Road between East Street and
Jurovaty Road; Residences on Townsend Road; residences on Lake Road
between Hebron Road and Lakeside
Drive; Matheson and Lake Road;
Rockledge; Brown Drive and Lake
Road; residences on Bausola Road;
residences on Lakeside Drive; residences on School Road. Proceed to
Elementary School.

A.M. pickups begin at approximately
7:35 in the following designated areas:
First run — residence on Cone Road;
residences on Burnap Brook Road;
residences on Boute 6 near Post Office;
residences on Route 6 near Post Office;
residences on Dirt Road section of Bear
Swamp Road; residences on Rose
Lane; residences on Erdoni Road.
Proceed to Elementary School.
A.M. pick-ups for the second van run
begin at approximately 8:10 in the
following designated areas;
Secend run — residences on Bunker
Hill Road; residences on Cider Mill
Road. To Elementary School.

School Calendars

Oct. 22 - Early dismissal; professional

Oct. 30 - First marking period ends. Nov. 23-24 - Early dismissal; parent-teacher

Nov. 25 - Early dismissal.

Feb. 2 — Report cards sent home. Feb. 9-10 — Early dismissal; parent-teacher

March 24 - Early dismissal;

April 18-22 - Spring recess. April 28 - Early dismissal; professional

or other emergency closings. Any additional snow days beyond the five included will be added on in June.

Sylvia

At this peak of the summer when you, the homeowner, are (or should be) evaluating your home-heating system before it

weeks, ads vantage of oil you from all sides. A major question: Are tensions in

switch from oil to natural gas or Answer: Not at all. Look back to the effects of the Arab oil embargo in the 1970s. That was practically an identical situation to what we are now seeing. About one million Americans switched heating systems from oil

the Persion Gulf a signal for you to

o natural gas early in this decade country in which you live, it may Modern-day superwomen

face stress CHICAGO (AP) - Despite the image of the modern-day "superoman" neatly balancing work and family duties, a majority of women

report they are under a lot of stress and many say they are chronically ired, a new survey says. "Working women have the equivalent of two full-time jobs. The feeling of needing to meet eve-ryone's demands weighs very heav-" said Marigold Edwards, assoate professor of health education

at the University of Pittsburgh. The survey released last week uestioned 600 women nationwid ages 18 to 59 on their nutrition and ealth. It was commissioned by Miles Laboratories Inc. of Elkhart Ind., which makes a vitamir supplement aimed at women. Fifty-seven percent of all womer

uestioned said they thought they were under a lot of stress, and more than one-third reported feeling chronic fatigue High levels of stress have been nked to such problems as head-

aches, sleep disorders and depression, said Ms. Edwards, a member of a Miles Laboratories advisory board on women's health. The largest percentage of women reporting a lot of stress were women ages 35-44, but stress was

found to be a factor in a majority o women's lives, regardless of age. The survey had a margin of error of percentage points. Sixty-one percent of women ages 35-44 reported high stress levels, 57 percent of women ages 18-34 and 5percent of women 45-59.

The responses also indicated

women in some regions of the

country report more stress than In the west, 64 percent of the women surveyed said they were under a lot of stress. Among

Southern women, 61 percent reported stress, while 54 percent of contrast, fewer women in the ortheast — 49 percent — reported high stress. to living frenetic lives, with having to deal with a lot of tensions an

pressures because that's the lifestyle in the East," said Abby Bloch. Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. She is also a Miles advisory board member. Women in the South and West haven't yet developed the coping methods that the women in the Northeast have," Ms. Bloch said.

Scare ends on cat food

HOUSTON (AP) - Pet food manufacturers say a reported deficiency in cat food linked to feline heart disease has been corrected and no longer poses a danger to the animals.

Industry officials say they received advance warning about the results of a study on tauring eficiency in most pet foods and its effect on cats. The report was announced at a May veter convention in San Diego.

Cats getting insufficient amounts

of the amino acid taurine have larged hearts with thin walls, which makes the heart muscle beat irregularly and causes the cat to be inactive and weak.

"Everything out there now has the higher levels of taurine," he id in an interview published anday in the Houston Chronicle. John Mara of Hill's pet food products in New York said the company changed its formula in

treated but not reversed, and that symptoms are difficult to notice. In inactive cat isn't that remarkable," Ms. Forbes said. "If he starts playing meat loaf over in the corner all day long or shows signs of general weakness, the owner might

of the Consumer Energy Council of America, a private non-profit group and the oldest public-interest energy policy organization in the country. "Why spend all that money to change your system when you are not saving any energy?" It is really an issue only if you are constructing a new home or must "The real issue is how

Ellen Berman, executive

maximize your conservation in-vestment," she added. prices following the oil embargo, turmoil in Iran and the fact that Key point: Shifts are supplies and natural gas was considered cheaper in most parts of the country, it seemed the economical advancements make it impossib to predict what is the "right" energy source for the "typical" American home. It is critical to 1986, savings for many of these keep this in mind when bombarded

by persuasive advertising. The home heating debate has now and the competition is

gas. A recent study conducted by the consumer council analyzed the relative costs and benefits of "Forget the switching," remarks electric heat pumps vs. natural gas. The fundamental point, however, remained: There are no ironclad

> Heat pumps are typically less efficient in colder climates. But in some parts of the country, they can be the most efficient and least expensive way to heat and cool. In other areas, natural gas furnaces cost less to operate and are preferred. As a result, you cannot base your decision on general media campaigns stating absolute pros and cons of either energy

While different groups clearly have motives for making their own energy source appear to be the most beneficial, don't lose your perspective. Approximately 55 percent of homes use natural gas; 18 percent use electricity and 10

the South and the West. Statistics from a 1984 Residential Energy umption Survey conducted by the Energy Information Administration revealed: In the Northeast the main heating fuel was oil (43 percent). Gas accounted for 39 percent, electricity for only 8 percent, electricity 29 percent, oil only 5 percent. In the West, gas heated 65 percent of households,

Most buyers of new homes are willing to pay an extra \$1,000 to ensure energy efficiency, reports the National Association of Home Builders. The reason: This initial investment could translate into \$0-60 less on your monthly energy

percent use fuel oil for space heating.

Although New Yorkers and folks in New England are accustomed to lit's rare in lit's rare in lit's rare in little in the space bills.

In general, homeowners may want to consider an energy audit, a service typically offered by utility companies to assess how you can be they were free. Now you will probably have to pay from \$20 to \$100 for an audit. But it will be worth

· Look into a cleaning or tune-up of your heating system. In addition. equipment modifications may be beneficial if the new equipment has

· Reduce air leaks through such open spaces as cracks around etc. Caulking and weatherstripping are inexpensive and often do-it-

adding storm windows and doors

height by having 4 inches of bone surgically removed from their legs. But then their arms would hang down to their knees. Wouldn't that

look worse than being four inches

DEAR G. B.: No ethical ortho-

pedic surgeon would undertake to

surgically remove bone from the

leg for cosmetic reasons only.

DEAR ABBY: I liked your enswer to "Hurting in Brooklyn,"

who had given her mother a jewelry

box and was angry with her for

giving it to one of her grandchild-

it is the property of the recipient to do with as he/she pleases." I agree

with you 100 percent.

ren. You said, "Once a gift is given,

Advice

Two giggling girlfriends met mostly with frowns

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the time we got outside tears were

running down our faces. But, so what? Laughter is good for the soul.

This is probably too long for your column, but it's important to remind people that it's OK to laugh.

So if you see someone laughing

Somehow I think you will under-

CATHLEEN KALBREIER.

WESTMINSTER.CALIF.

stand, Abby. And yes, you may use

condemn him - join him

ABBY: Last week my closest friend and I decided to take a have fun. We are both married 30s and hold responsible jobs. We are not love to laugh.

not on drugs or alcohol - we just

We drove to Solvang, a small

Danish community, for a day of sightseeing and relaxation. While shops, we came upon a lamp. I can't describe it, but it was the ugliest thing either of us had ever seen. We started to giggle, then laugh, then roar at the thought of anyone spending \$850 for that monstrosity! We hastily left the shop lest we offend the owner, and collapsed on a bench outside. We were both in one of those moods when everything was hilarious, and we spent the entire day in stiches.

dicating that they thought we were either drunk or high on drugs. A waitress in one restaurant said she couldn't serve us "anything more" to drink! Of course, this made us laugh all the harder.

Abby, when did it become a crime to laugh heartily? We were not perhaps. We left every store when we felt the urge to break up, and by

certainly come a long way in modern medicine, haven't they? I also heard that it's possible for

And if others misread your natural DEAR ABBY: I see by your column that bowed legs can be corrected by surgery. They've is given it should never be mentioned by the giver again, as in, "How come I never see you wearing the sweater I gave you? Was it the wrong size?" The answer may be, "No, I just didn't like it, so I sold it at the flea

I would like to add that once a gift

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how to arrange donating her

after death. Please let your readers know that the Alzheimer's Disease

and Related Disorders Association

70 E. Lake Street, Suite 600,

Chicago, IL 60601, has an Autopsy

Assistance Network, which can

help families with this emotional

DEAR READER: Thank you for

providing information that may be

nformation may wish to send for

my Health Report on Alzheimer's

Disease, which discusses symp-

oms, management and new stu

ather's body for medical research

Sunlight provides vitamin D

posed to get this benefit?



vates vitamin D in the skin. The amount of necessary exposure to ultraviolet light varies considerably depending on intensity (and In locales where sunlight is limited by season or by air pollution, more exposure is necessary. In black people, 95 percent of ultraviolet radiation does not reach the deeper layers of skin, where the vitamin is

are now routinely

its, I believe that most elderly people would derive great benefit from a few minutes of fresh air and sunshine every day.

way to discourage thumb sucking in

when the habit extends into childhood, it can adversely affect dental oite and a child's self-esteem.

In a medical report published last solved the problem. Parents were instructed to coat their children's thumbs with Stop-Zit, a harmles. Ditter substance. The material was applied once in the morning, once at bedtime and for each occurrence of thumb sucking. Within 17 days o this treatment, the children in the study had stopped sucking their thumbs. Following gradual discon-tinuance, all the children were free

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can hemor-rholds cause health problems if left untreated? Is there any link beween them and colorectal cancer

are swollen veins in the area around the anus. They are not a health DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any hazard unless they bleed. Hemor rhoids can cause bothersome pain

associated with colorectal cancer. DEAR DR. GOTT: Some time ago a reader, whose father was

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SOUTH WINDSOR - Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, will sponsor a blood drive Aug. 27 frp, 3 to 7 p.m. at 121 Sand Hill Road. For more information, call 643-5111.

Day-care group meets

Amnesty international meets WEST HARTFORD - Amnesty International Greater Hartford Group 98, will meet Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at 63 Penn St. New members are welcome. For outline the goals for the year ahead. Co-presidents Carole Kirby and Karen Germain welcome all area 233-3219 evenings. Amnesty International works for the freedom of

people detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion provided they have not used or supported violence.

formation, call 647-6242 by Aug. 31.

Scout leaders needed BOLTON - Girl Scouts are looking for leaders for Troops 615 and 616 for second- and third-graders; for Troop 613 for girls in fourth, fifth and sixth grades; and for Troop 666, the Cadette group, for girls in seventh

For more information, call the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council at 522-0163 or Noreen Carpenter at

College Notes

Kalkus receives Norwich degree

Timothy J. Kalkus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Norwich University. Upon graduation, Kalkus was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High

Whitehead graduates Marquette

David E. Whitehead Jr. of 48 Notch Road in Bolton recently graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., with a degree in dental surgery from the school of dentistry.

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsor-

Rec sponsors Montreal trip

ng a three-day, two-night tour through the Berkshires Montreal on Oct. 10. The tour group will stay at Le Grand Hotel. For more information, call 647-3089 Blood drive set Aug. 27

The Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will meet Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church on Park Street. The meeting will

For more information, call 643-5483.

Red Cross awards donors The Greater Hartford Red Cross has awarded gallon-donor pins to svereal area residents: Kenneth Smith, Manchester, 5 gallons; Anthony Busyak, Manchester, 4 gallons; Geraldine Kelly, Manchester, 4 gallons; Lawrence Calvin, Manchester, 3 gallons: Kathi Albert, Manchester, 1 gallon; John Leonard, Manchester, 2 gallons; and Michelle Welch.

olton, 1 gallon If you would like to donate blood, call 643-5111. Blood donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in general good health. Edwardo Said to Francis A. and

Providence College lists deans Drive. \$136 900 The following Manchester residents have named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring semester: Michael K. Byam, Catherine M. Day, . Middle Turnpike, \$120,000. Robert F. Eilers Jr. and Laura S. John R. King, Maureen A. Moriarty, Joann C. Moriarty

Andrew T., Dorothy N., Andrew L. and Anna L. Brindisi, Mountain Colvin named to dean's list Christina Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colvin of 134 North School St., has been Farm, \$251,431. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. named to the dean's list at Bentley College in Boston, Mass., for the spring semester. Colvin will be a junior Manley to Ting-Kuo and Teinehia Tina Pan, Beacon Hill Condomi-

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Susan J. Welsh, Beacon

Gerald P. Rothman and David C. oodbury to Dominic and Deborah M. Rutigliano, 136 Garden Grove Road, \$152,000. to John C. and Debbie R. Fitzge-Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Christopher R. Stone and Linda L. Burke, Beacon Hill inium, conveyance tax

Andrew T. and Dorothy N. Brindisi to Thomas F. and Lynne C. Copping, 30 Carriage Drive, obert W. Kanehl, 123 W. Center t., \$125,000. Brian K. and Debra L. Edwards to Peter N. and Pamela S. Ward,

265-275 Oakland St., conveyance tax Brian K. and Debra L. Edwards Edward R. Sloan, 265-275 Oakand St., conveyance tax \$77. Ernest J. Reed to U&R Construc-

tion Co. Inc., two lots at Mountain Farm, \$140,000. Estate of Alexander Jarvis to andi Schneider, 500 Center St., Randi Schneider to the Estate of Alexander Jarvis, 500 Center St.,

usan E. Griffin, 329 Woodland St., Jack and Judith K. Stein to James D. and Candy R. Dalton, 39 Hilltop Joseph N. and Rosemary Belliveau to Lawrence L. Morrison, 67

Eilers to Kenneth Eilers, Porter William S. and Deborah D. Gochee to Gary R. and Dina L. Crandall, 301 Henry St., \$124,900.
Cynthia M. Kenefick to Charles A. Loshon, Northfield Green Condensation U & R Construction Co. Inc to dominium, conveyance tax \$110. Arthur E. and Eleanor E. Hills to Harold B. Hawkins, 150 Greenwood nium, conveyance tax \$92.40. Drive, \$114,500.

Albert V. Lindsay to Donald R fullen Jr. and Steven Conner, 250 John R. and Shirley B. Fitzgerald

rald, Ansaldi Heights, \$170,000. William and Theodora Clampa t Ronda Spitzer and Theodora Ci-ampa, Brook Haven Condominium, conveyance tax. Estate of Everett E. Fish to John C. and Bernice A. Reig, Capital View Heights, \$90,000. Earl E. Anderson to Joan A.

Bourque, Pitkin Park, no convey-Joan A. Bourque to Earl E. Anderson, Pitkin Park, \$110,000. Vivian J. Wiley to Anthony Zimmerman, Peter M. Zimmer-man, and Martin J. Barrett, Forest Ridge Condominium, \$148,000. Anbar Associates to Donna M.

ominium, \$64,900. Michael P. and Donna J. Harrington to William E. DelGuidice, 14 Fimrod Road, \$200,000. Hollday Homes Corp. to Mark and Lynn Richard, 21 Sandra Drive, conveyance tax \$168.30. Curtis F. and Elaine D. Grover to

Monico, Manchester Gardens Con-

Stephen G. and Elaine D. Naczkowski, Manchester West, \$225,000. Peggy S. Wadhams to Fernando M. Bousquet, Northwood Town-house Condominium, 834,000. Ronald Grimason to Donald R. and Gall M. Bunce, Vernon Street,

Daggett, Eldridge Condominium, \$153,900.

Roger L. and Margaret B. Soucy to Carol M. and Joseph R. Martin, 18-20 Horace St., \$199,900. Thomas J. Wall to Stephen cAdams and Carol M. Brannick,

208-210 Spruce St., \$140,000. Robert W. Connolly to Tieh Lee, East Meadow Condominium, Meadow Condominium, \$69,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L.

Manley to Judith Donaldson, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance

Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Nelson and Carol Jacques, Oak Forest Condominium, \$121,000. Holiday Homes Corp. to Jeffrey A. and Laurie A. Chambrello, 124 Elvree St., conveyance tax \$104.50. Herman M. Frechette to John A.

Adamian and Hector M. Torres Jr., 275 Porter St., \$129,000. Stephen E. and Susan E. Roche to Northeast School Employees Fed-eral Credit Union, 223 Green Road, A. and Elizabeth A. Cieri, Porter

Street, conveyance tax \$278.30.
Davida F. Wolf to Donna M.
Chamberlain-Dakin, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, conveyance tax Regina R. Larson to Arthur W. Pierce Jr. and Lisa M. Pierce, Rolling Park Estates, \$119,900. Walter M. and Marion V. Baranowski to Miriam M. Torres, Francisco G. Gonzalez and Lydia E. Gonzales, 104-106 Spruce St.,

Voistead Act

Congress enacted the Volstead Act in 1919 over President Woodrow Wilson's veto. The measure pro-vided for enforcement of

Capt. John Boyd, 77, keeps watch over the beaches

Porter

ensure lower heating bills.
Considering the skyrocket in oil

fact, depending on the region of the

of Seaside Heights, N.J., has he has been doing for 77-year-old lifeguard

boss of the beach. Boyd said

drowning and only "one or two" people have needed mouth-to

mouth resuscitation.

Seaside Heights never has seen a

His days of removing board-

walk splinters are gone, though,

because of the risk of infections

Boyd's most renowned an-

nouncement comes at 5:30 p.m.,

"Clear the water. Clear the

water. Beaches are closed for

one of yours. Drive safely. Come

The words rarely change from

Boyd has been on the beach in

Seaside Heights almost every

summer of his life, seven days a

Navy during World War II.

survival training.

week, except for his years in the

Even there, the military drew

putting him in charge of water

retired, Boyd, the father of two

children, taught physical educa-tion at Atlantic City High School.

But every April, The Captain

Most of his 26 lifeguards are

college students, but among his

veterans are doctors, a steel-

worker, a police officer, a state

The rookies who pass a vigor-

ous swim test are issued regula-tion red tank tops and paired off,

newcomers assigned with

"A guy is productive after about three years," Boyd said,

when they learn to read the run

Boyd then sits back in his chair

or strolls on the command center

porch, watching his lifeguards behind his sunglasses, in con-

stant contact with each chair by

bikini too long, I get on the

"If one of them is talking to a

and the currents."

upon his lifeguard background.

back soon. God bless America.

when the beach closes.

day to day, Phillips said

and possible lawsuits. "We used

to take 'em out by the dozens,

still rules his beach

The Associated Press SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N.J. After 57 summers with a whistle around his neck and sand on his toes, "Captain" John Boy scowls at the notion that life guards are mindless hulks who ogle at bikini-clad girls on the

"My guys know that when action comes, it's life or death out there," the 77-year-old Boyd think. It's a great Boyd removed a well-chewed

cigar from his mouth and grudgingly acknowledged that good tan and lots of adoring girls re "added attractions. With binoculars always in his hands and a white captain's hat on his white hair, the muscula Boyd scans the sand and surveys he water. But he does more than

just watching for foundering wimmers or sharks. If Boyd's eyes pass over a kissing couple getting a little too passionate for his "family each," he turns on his public address system and lowers his

voice to a growl — "his God voice," said lifeguard Richard

ot be tolerated on this beach," Boyd booms into the "The Captain," as he is called, its back with a grin. "Four thousand people always get up and look around after I do

hat," he said. "And the offend-

ng couple dives under the Lost children are routine. With nothing but a never-empty cof-lee pot in his office, he'll take the eeping child to a boardwalk nack bar for ice cream. Then he turns on the PA again to page the rantic parent seeking the child. "We never have any left over

here at the end of the day," he

In all the years he has been

The formula for Cat Chow, Pro Plan and other Purina products already has been changed, said Bob Hunter, district manager for Ral-ston Purina in Houston.

had to happen: A writer and a Veterinarian Courtney Forbes said the heart condition can be

Mad magazine pair creates 'Ollie North Coloring Book'

cartoonist have teamed up to make "The Ollie North Coloring Book." The satirical look at America's newest hero is the work of two Mad Mort Drucker and writer Paul About 200,000 copies have been ordered and the 24-page book already is in its third printing, said Drucker, who adds, "It doesn't come with crayons."

Laikin admits the two created the book to "cash in on the novelty of

WOODBURY, N.Y. (AP) - It Twenty-five years ago, the two collaborated on "The JFK Coloring

"JFK and his family were marvelous fun people and everyb-ody loved him, even in Europe," Drucker said Monday. "He was

agreed that North's performance at the Iran-Contra hearings and the public's response called for another

ripe for fun satire. I don't think anyone since has captured the public's imagination like he did." But Drucker said he and Laikin

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DEAR CATHLEEN: You bet understand. A friend with whom you can enjoy a hearty laugh is a treasure. Cherish that person and unleash your laughter to the max

market.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that older citizens should get at least 20 minutes of sun-light every day for vitamin D. How little of the body can be ex-

important today than it was years ago because foods, especially milk, are now routinely fortified with Aside from the vitamin-D benef-

DEAR READER: Thumb suckng in infants is normal. However

OIL CO.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

I'd like to add that ADRDA which you mention, also provides information through its 24-hour, toll-free hotline: 1-800-621-0379 in Ilinois: 1-800-572-6037.

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'RoboCop' surprise: It's a hit

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

of the summer season has been 'RoboCop" - the surprise coming not because it's a high-tech actionadventure but because of the critical reaction.

to scorn a movie with a hero made out of spare computer and human parts, a crime-fighting manmachine that engages in violent shoot-outs in Old (future) Detroit. "RoboCop" has been termed "the best action movie of the year" by the Los Angeles Times, and "the lm coup of the year" by the Boston

Amazingly, "RoboCop" was the first American film by Paul Verhoeven, heretofore known for his realistic and sexy Dutch films

Verhoeven, a rangy man with unruly hair and horn-rimmed glasses, readily admits he could never have made "RoboCop" in

even a war movie, as I did with Soldier of Orange.' But nothing like RoboCop," he said.

and more diversity in talent." blank killings and bloodlettings.

"I don't have a real problem with violence on the screen; I never have," he commented, "I went to ot of action pictures when I was a kid, and I saw a lot of violence when I was a kid, since Holland was the war. I saw a lot of unpleasan

But I have always felt that it was hypocritical to be too elliptical — to show only part of the situation and

'I have always had the inclina tion to show the whole thing, telling people: Look, this is the way it is; et's not portray it in an elliptical ous, less violent, less cruel. Reality

Born in Amsterdam, Verhoeven 1969 success, and during the 1970 he drew international attention

was Peter Weller, the other-worldly hero of "Buckaroo Banzai." "First of all I needed an actor who was in very good shape physically, and Peter is a marathor

That's why I'm happy to see a live-action show like Pee Wee runner." Verhoeven said. "Se

tarr" and the live-action comedy first day of filming in the robot suit 'Bustin' Loose.'

In lobbying for the Patowmack Canal, a waterway that linked the Atlantic seaboard to the West via shington started a chain of events that led to the writing of the U.S. Constitution in 1787, says National



Gordon Berry, a professor in the Graduate School of Education at UCLA who teaches a course on "Children and Television," says there should be more to children's TV than cuddly bears.

Psychologist puts pro-social messages into children's TV

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES - Dr. Gordon Berry says there should be more to children's television than cuddly bears.

"We should force children to reach for ideas as we entertain them," said Berry, an educational psychologist who spends a lot of time looking at children's shows and considering their effect on youngsters.

"They need shows with hardhitting content as well as cuddly bears. Children are not little adults, but we do need to challenge them more. We should challenge them with a range of offerings, and I don't mean to exclude animation, because can also be challenging." Berry

He is a professor in the Graduate School of Education at UCLA, where he teaches courses n educational psychology. He also teaches a course on "Children and Television" in the communications studies area. In addition, he is a longtime consultant to the production company Filmation and to CBS. He works with filmmakers on

the impact certain scenes might have on children and on insuring that shows have a pro-social "I don't think we have enough diversity in the types of programs that are available." he said. "Children, like adults, need a range of program offerings. They need live-action shows as well as animation

Berry first became a consultant on "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids." He has also worked with such programs as "Secret of Isis," "The US of Archie," "Captain Kangaroo," "Shazam," "Zoobilee Zoo," "Thirty Minutes," "Ghostbus ters" and two upcoming shows, the animated series "BraveS-

"Fat Albert' was a show that did not deal with the cognitive side, such as 'Sesame Street,' but with the affective side," Berry said. "It was a program that dealt with feelings, the importance of obeying parents. the importance of going to

"Bill Cosby appeared live on the show, while the rest was animation. It came out of Cosby's life. 'Fat Albert' was a leader in presenting pro-social messages on children's television. When the program started,

anything that was 'preachy.' It became a major hit."

Berry does not write any of the and frequently makes suggestakes up to a dozen calls with the writers to work out the proper phrasing for a line.

"I think probably a major contribution I made was to identify some of the pro-social messages that young people should be exposed to," he said. "For example, how children deal with death, what's in a child's mind when he or she says, 'I'm going to run away from home,' how do you deal with sibling rivalry."

Berry said a special challenge was Filmation's new actionadventure show, "BraveStarr," which he described as "Indian: in outer space.

"This show is unique because it has a Western flavor and is sein outer space," he explained "We want this kind of major character to be a role model for children. So we have to have a character who is involved in

"He's a tough guy, who uses show also has a female charac ter who is bright and action oriented. I like for young people in children's television. I think we frequently overlook the fact that there's also an audience of young girls. We need good, bright, strong role models who

boys as well as for girls. 'When the writers come to me with a character I try to add such ities as empathy, sharing and caring. I also suggest some humor. It's important for children to include these personal qualities. Usually, the writers are looking for characters who

Berry says he is also con-cerned with how the writers handle violence. "They may call for a main

character to be knocked down and stunned," he said. "I tell them to make sure the character is not unconscious. They must show some sort of movement. favorite character is burt. "I believe that children should know the consequences of vio-

lence. But children's television seldom gets to that point. If you ask me if the consequences of violence should be shown, I think they should in prime time, but tastefully. Children's program-ming must be handled differently than prime time. You must consider its effect on the

the general wisdom was that

[DIS] Bridge to Terabithie Annette O'Toole stars as a teacher in this story [HBO] Not So Great Momenta in Sports Baseball announcer Tim McCarver is the

Tuesday TV

5:00PM [DIS] Zertigo Diemond Ceper A blind 12-year-old is determined to prove his mother's innocence when

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Fireworks 400 Off-Road Competition From Barstow, Calif. (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Cop' (CC) A fast-talking cop trails his best friend's killer from the alleys of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverly Hills. Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Lisa Eilbacher. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)

5:30PM [HBO] First Offender (CC) Freddie experiences the consequences of his tough image when he's drawn into a scheme to rob a house by an older friend, and ends up in jail. (80 min.) (In

6:00PM 3 8 22 50 60 Nows 5 Three's Company
9 Matt Houston Part 2 of 2. (11) Gimme a Break Nell accepts a job (18) Greatest American Hero 20 Angle 24 Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels

> ing, gambling man must become res pectable for one year to inherit \$ 10 mil-lion. Rodney Dangerfield, Joe Pesci, Geraldine Fitzgerald, 1983, Reted R. (USA) Ciptide B:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Jason searches for an easy way to fire a kindly but doddering handyman. (R) (9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime 9:00PM 3 Houston Knights La Fiamma finds himself attracted to a so-

ciety woman who may have been in-volved in a drug related death. (60 min.) (B) 40 Moonlighting (CC) Maddie's mother (Eva Marie Saint) suspects that her husband is having an extramarital affair, (60 min.) (R) Last Convertible Five former room-mates find that they have been changed

22 MOVIE: The Man From Snowy River (CC) A young man comes of age at the turn of the century. Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson, Sigrid Thornton, 1982 24 South American Journey An interview with President Belisario Betancur view with President Bellianto Bellianto highlights this examination of the prob-lems facing Colombia and the rest of South America. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 7:00PM (3) CBS News

(41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: Topper Returns' A beautiful ghost haunts Topper and urges him to find her murderer. Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Dennis O'Keefe, 1941. [HBO] MOVIE: The Clan of the Cave Bear' (CC) In prehistoric times, a blonde child adopted by a Cro-Magnon tribe develops into a woman of indepe ames Remar, 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dangerously Close' The days of some upper crust high school vigilantes are numbered when the school newspaper editor exposes them as accomplices to murder John Stock-well, J. Eddie Peck, Carey Lowell, 1986. Rated R. (in Stereo)

[USA] Boxing: Robert Hines vs. Donald Bowers Robert Hines (20-1-1, 14 KOs) vs. Donald Bowers (21-3-1, 14 KOs) in a junior middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from the Blue Horizon in Phi 9:10PM (57) Nova (CC) The pros and

> 9:30PM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Lenny LaPaglia vs. Doug DaWitt Lenny LaPaglia vs. Doug DaWitt in a middlew-eight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs.) (Live) 10:00PM (3) Night Heat A member of

youth-league basketball team is impli-ated in a street-gang murder. (60 min.) (B) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Violence hero arrives at a Boston b pitch his best-selling book. (60 min.) (R) (I) INN News

18 Mission Impossible (24) Moyers: In Search of the Constitu-tion This look at challenges to the Con-stitution, in a world very different from that of the document's authors, examines technology as it affects privacy, the national security state and modern corporations. (60 min.)

38 Honeymooners (1) Naticiero Univision (61) Perry Mason [CNN] CNN News MAX) MOVIE: 'One Crazy Summe Two recent bigh-school grads help a young singer save her grandfather's house from demolition. John Cusack, Demi Moore, Joel Murray. 1986. Rated Sawyer Brown, comic actors Rosie O'Donnell ("Gimme a Break!") and Sin-bad, and spokesmodel-actress Tracev Ross ("Ryan's Hope"). (2 hrs.) (R) (In

10:15PM (57) Antarctica: The Last 10:30PM (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Seattle Mariners (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

26 INN News

38 Odd Couple

20 Barney Miller

38 M*A*S*H

(24) Risking it All (R)

(26) Tales of the Unexpected

PELICULA: 'Al Fin e Solas' C. Coste.

HBO] Vigilente: Right or Wrong (CC) An examination of the increasing trend of vigilantism in the United States and he consequences. (60 min.)

(T) MOVIE: "Hurricane" The daughter of a Naval commander starts a passionate romance with a Polynesian tribal chief golf match ends the careers of the yers. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, nna Reed. 1953.

20 MOVIE: 'The End' A dying man frantically searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life. Burt Reynolds. Sally Field, Dom Deluise. 1978. (22) Metlock The host of a TV cooking show is accused of murdering her ex-husband on the sir. (60 min.) (R) (In

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: 'Breaking Away' Four teenagers challenge local college boys to a bicycle raca. Dennis Christopher, Paul Dooley, Dennis Quaid. 1979. Rated 38 MOVIE: 'Cousin Cousine' Family re-

put to the test when cousing are sus-pected of having an affair. Marie-Christine Barrault, Victor Lenoux. 1975. (Parental Discretion Advised) [USA] Fridaya 1:15PM 67 Nova (CC) A look at the IRAS satellite, launched in January 1986, and how its ability to "see" the 11:30PM (8) 40 Nightline (CC). (9) Entertainment Tonight Actress Ja-clyn Smith. (In Stereo)

(22) 30 Best of Carson (R) (in Stereo 25 Racing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes (57) News [CNN] Sports Tonight



Pan Am Games marred by drug scandal

By Doug Richardson The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Player disfications may not be over a the Pan American Games, stung by a second scandal in four years when a U.S. athlete and five others falled Officials said Monday that two or

three more cases were still being nvestigated. U.S. hammer thrower Bill Green, a silver medalist, and five other

athletes were disqualified for using banned substances during the 16 day games, which end Sunday. Green, a 27-year-old insurance broker from Torrance, Calif., said he would challenge his positive tes for excessive levels of testostero an anabolic steroid.

III, he and two other athletes will be stripped of their medals by the Pan American Sports Organiza-tion. All six face additional sanc tions from the governing bodies of their sports.

tions, PASO president Mario Vaz-quez Rana said additional cases of what may be positive tests wer being investigated. "I don't know the countries or the

names, just that two or three are In 1983, 19 athletes from 10 nations were disqualified during he games in Caracas. Venezuela those, 11 athletes lost their

made a very, very clear statement when someone uses something

telephone at his home Monda Committee spokesman as saying. 'My response is no comment

-Bernardo Ocando of Venezu-

"Four years ago in Caracas, we

"We very clearly put the finger on the wound. ... Our rules are very strict," he said. "We have achieved a decrease in the use of drugs, but unfortunately here in the U.S., we can move up and claim the medal have some positive cases.' as long as that competitor has Though Green, speaking through the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he would challenge the test, Vazpassed a drug test. But, he said, if the person who finished behind the disqualified athlete has not been

quez Rana said: "There absolutely could be no mistake as far as the up to get the medal. result of the test ' Green, who won his medal Aug. 10 said, to discuss how to deal with and returned to California last awarding medals stripped from disqualified athletes. week, could not be reached by

He was quoted by a U.S. Olympic

Athletes disqualified with him

ela, winner of an individual silver and a team bronze medal i shooting. Officials said he teste positive for beta-blockers, drugs commonly used to decrease the heart rate and steady the trigger

Orlando Vasquez-Mendose Nicaragua, winner of three bronze medals in weightlifting. Officials said he took a diuretic to make weight in the 114.5-pound class. -Weightlifter Javier Jimenez Colombia, whom officials said tested positive for steroids. -Weightlifter Pedro Torres of Venezuela, also cited for steroids.

In the past, a drug-related offense -Elnes Bollings, a player on the winless U.S. Virgin Islands men's has generally drawn a lifetime ban basketball team, who tested posifrom the International Amateur

cold and hay fever remedies Vazquez Rana said that if an athlete is stripped of a medal, the received reinstatement

tested for drugs, no one will move Pan Am officials will meet, he In Caracas, no one moved up t claim medals forfeited by banishe

Stephen B. Sobel, vice presiden in Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, of the U.S. Olympic Committee ssued a statement which sai Green "has advised the USOC tha Seoul Olympics he wishes to pursue further remedies to challenge the testing proce-

tive for excessive levels of testosterone, a male hormone that helps athletes add bulk when taken in large quantities. Medical authorities say steroids can have dangerous side effects, including aggressiveness, kidney malfunction and inflammation of

lower weight division.

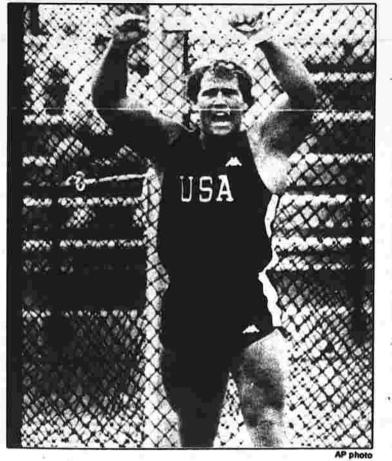
suspended athletes have sought and

FIBA, the governing body for international basketball, calls for an athlete to be immediately suspended pending a hearing ithin six months by its executive doctor also could be disciplined. In weightlifting, rules call for a two-year suspension but an athlete can appeal after 18 months. A come at next month's International Weightlifting Federation congress

An 18-month suspension would eliminate an athlete from the 1988 Officials said Green tested posi-

the prostate. Jimenez and Torres, the other eightlifters, tested positive for nandrolone, a type of steroid, which helps lifters add muscle mass. Officials said Vasquez-Mendos took a diuretic called hydrochlor-

At the 1983 games, eight weigh tlighters, including Jeff Michels of the United States, were stripped of



United States hammer thrower Bill Green, who won the silver medal in the event at the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis, was one of six athletes disqualified Monday after testing positive for drugs.

Celtics' Bird dismissed

Hassey lifts Chisox past Bosox

By Joe Mooshii The Associated Press

CHICAGO - It hasn't been the best of seasons for Ron Hassey, but despite a series of injuries he has managed to keep his batting stroke Hassey had two hits and drove in one run while having a hand in both of Chicago's scoring innings Mon-day night when the White Sox edged the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

In the fourth inning, Harold Baines singled, went to third when Hassey singled off the right field wall and scored on Greg Walker's In the sixth, Ozzie Guillen doubled, went to third on a sacrifice

bunt by Gary Redus and scored as Hassey grounded out. Hassey also had a wasted double in the second Hassey has gone through knee surgery, a pulled rib cage and

[USA] Search for Tomorrow tress who built her stardom on sex. Ann

[USA] Hollywood Insider

Twilight Zone [ESPN] Running and Racing (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hardbodies 2' Three

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight (ESPN) SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) Nightwatch 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Perfect Tim ing' A high-fashion photographer gives up money for happiness when he de-cides that taking pictures of babies and

old ladies is more meaningful. Stepher Markle, Michelle Scarbelli, Papusha 1982. Rated NR. 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Midnight Offer-ings' A 17-year-old witch punishes her school and classmates with fiery demon-

[ESPN] Tennis: Canadian Open Men's Semifinals, from Montreal. (2 hrs., 30

4:00AM @ MOVIE: The Reluctant [CNN] Larry King Overnight

list before returning to action Aug. "I want to secure a spot with this

I've been back, I've had a couple o good games that helped build my confidence," said Hassey. "I'm seeing the ball well and not nnings he worked. Bobby Thigpen Hassey figures these last six

weeks of the season are important since he has something to prove to "When you sit out for two months you're not going to be in shape,

"I went down to the minor

leagues to get my stroke and since

said Hassey, who has hit at a .375 clip since his return. Dave LaPoint, a vagabond leftander, was the winning pitche and hiked his record to 2-0 sinc oining the White Sox July 30 in a trade with St. Louis. This is the fifth club he has been with in the last two to be traded away again," said If he pitches like he did agains the Red Sox, LaPoint's chances are good. He allowed six hits, walked one and struck out four in the sever

club for next year and not be a guy

Sobel said he was the one who

"I did not tell him they were

taking his medal away." Sobel said.

'I told him the results of the test."

Green, the 1986 national cham

pion, was the runner-up for this

vear's U.S. hammer title. He

qualified for the U.S. track and field

eam that will compete at the World

starting Aug. 29. He also was tested

for illegal substances at the na-

tional track championships in June

Outdoor Champio

made the phone call to Green.

inished for his sixth save "I was lucky." said LaPoint. "I'll probably never get Wade Boggs out three times in a row again in my

The third time was a charm in retiring Boggs, the major leagues' leading hitter. Marty Barrett opened the sixth with a double and Boggs lined hard into a double play Jeff Sellers, 4-6, was the loser. He gave up seven hits, walked one and

"It was a well-pitched game by

were good defensive plays on both In the Chicago seventh, Carlton

Fisk and Donnie Hill both singled and moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Steve Lyons. Fred Manrique then ined to right and Todd Benzinger threw to catcher John Marzano to double Fisk who was trying to score after the catch. "Both of our young players-Benzinger and Marazano-made

good plays on each end of that double play," said McNamara. Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi said he lifted LaPoint after seven innings "because it looked as if he dropping his arm a little bit. 'Unless you have a pitcher most of the year, you don't know what "Anyway, he did his job. He got t

of terroristic charge one more run than we did. There By The Associated Press phone last month, Campbell had said the war-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A charge of terroristic threatening against Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird was dismissed Monday at the request of the

Jefferson District Judge Charles Anderson said he dismissed the charges against Bird, his brother, Mark Bird, and Bird's sister, Linda Campbell, because the prosecuting witness, Ben-jamin Campbell, had advised the county attorney's office be wanted to drop the court case. The Campbells were in the process of obtaining a divorce

when the warrants were issued

earlier this month. Campbel

had alleged the three made

in West Baden Springs, Ind. Anderson said Monday that he dismissed the charges without prejudice, meaning that the case could be reinstated at Campbell's request. Campbell contacted the prosecutor's office to seek the

rants stemmed from several

phone calls he made to set up

visits with his two children. The sons live with their mother in a

trailer on Larry Bird's property

dismissal, saying "it was a family matter and they could son said.

Anderson said such dismissals occur in about 25 percent to 30 percent of the domestic

"I'll say this, we've got a game

Starling prepare for his workout. "I

myself will be surprised if the fight

Starling is the No. 1 ranked contender by all three boxing

roups and has fought some of the

best boxers in the world, including

former welterweight champion

Donald Curry and Johnny Burn

new World Boxing Council junior

middleweight champion Lupe

phus. Starling, 29, has also beaten

against Breland.

goes seven rounds

resents MANGE TO THE ASS.

Hartford's Marlon Starling will fight Mark Breland for the WBA welterweight championship Saturday in Columbia, S.C. Starling was all smiles when he signed the fight contract July 28. Starling's manager Donald Bowers is at

Starling will let his fists do the talking Breland 24 who is 18-0 as a hints to the tactics Starling

V Rick Scopp The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Before his first workout in Columbia, Marlor Starling of Hartford, Conn., pulled on a Columbia T-shirt that had the city's "We're Growing Proud" vertising slogan on it. Asked if he was trying to win over the fans in Columbia. Starling held

up his fists and said, "These will vin them over. Starling will take on World Boxing Association welterweight champ Mark Breland on Saturday afternoon in Columbia - the

champ's adopted hometown "I'm happy to be in South Carolina to fight for the champ ship of the world," Starling said. " think Breland will be in a fight. "I've been fighting profession ally for six or seven years." he said 'I've been the underdog quite a few times. A guy like Breland, I'm going to introduce him to the pros." Breland and Starling opened training camps Monday in Columbia as they make their final preparations for their title bout. "I feel great about being back here in Columbia," Breland said.

professional, will defend his title for Starling, 41-4, at The Township

South Carolina, will be televised live by ABC-TV. The Columbia area will be blacked out. At a news conference attended by state and local dignitaries, Columbia Mayor T. Patton Adams an-nounced that Monday was being proclaimed "Mark Breland Day

the city. Later, both fighters trained at a gym in West Columbia where they talked about the bout. Both boxers said they were in the best shape of their careers and appeared at ease. Columbia for the second time, said he feels Starling's straight-ahead style will give him an advantage over the more experienced fighter "He comes right at you, which is something I like. ... Sometimes I have trouble fighting guys who run," Breland said while wiping the

sweat off his face after his workout.

"But when a guy comes right at

"Basically, I want to work from nside. It'll be a chess game.' During his workout, the 6-foot-2 Breland worked on his jab and on ploys to keep Starling off him such throwing a punch to the body,

then an upper cut and then pushing his opponent away. The champion has fought about 100 rounds - about twice the normal number he fights to get ready for a fight — in preparing for Starling but will not spar this week to make sure he doesn't get injured, "We know it's going to be a tough

"Marion Starling's not good for guys' careers. I'm going to hurt you one way or the other," he said fight." Fariello said. "That's why we fought as many rounds as we Win, lose or draw, you're going to The 5-foot-8 Starling worked out after Breland left and spent the first part of his training sesssion spar-

ring 6-foot-3, 230-pound Phil Brown, who is Starling's version of Starling's trainer, George Cruz, had wanted Monday's workout and all subsequent sessions closed to the press and fans.

For Breland, the fight gives him a second chance to fight in his adopted hometown. His parents live in Denmark, a small Orangeburg County town about 60 miles south of Columbia.

In October, the yet-to-be-crowned champion knocked out Ralph Twinng in the first round at The

Moriarty Brothers involved in dramatic playoff

Talk about Frank Merriwell finishes on the sports All one had to do to witness one was to be on hand for

League postseason playoff game between Manches-ter's Moriarty Brothers and East Hartford's Marco Polo at Moriarty Field. There was enough drama, tension and excitement to whet the appetite of anyone interested in top-flight amateur baseball to experience before the home team

For fans who likes excitements on the diamond, this game had a little of everything... except pitching. It was the long ball, that had propelled neighboring squad to commanding leads of 6-0 and 8-3 before Manager Gene Johnson's Gas House Gang unloaded its heavy artillery.

"It was some game, wasn't it?" Johnson said after relief pitcher Ken Hill threw a called third strike past the lone batter he faced to ice the high-scoring tilt. Third during the regular schedule with a 19-11 won-lost log in 30 games, Moriarty's found itself in a bind even before the first pitch was thrown by lanky, bespectacled right-hander Dave Bidwell as three regulars were missing.

Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

er of the double elimination action as Marco Polo

McGowan, who came on in relief for Tim Kiro who

after six innings. This shot proved to be the winning

Cruz said.

Marco Polo was far from finished. A walk and hit put runners at first and second with no outs but the lefensive play of the night followed. MB shortstop Ray Sullivan raced to his right, stretched and found the one-hopper in his glove, righted himself and threw to second for the first half of a double play. The call at first was closer than a cat's whisker, which naturally brought protests from the visitor's bench.

The twin-killing was of major importance for the MB Plaque obscured cause as husky East Hartford catcher Jim O'Connor caught one of Bidwell's fast balls and drove it high and ar over the light standards in left field.

climax the comeback. It was a tough game to lose and a great one to win. One of the unsung heroes for the MB's didn't figure in the scoring. Mike McDonald, Johnson's assistant

where it hurt the most and went down. It was a good five minutes before the balding former University of 40th birthday, was the happlest man around when he squeezed the final pitch

As it turned out, the late heroics led to the fina victory and start of the end for the MB's, who scored 16 runs in their next two outings yet lost by 10-8 and 9-8 margins to the Newington Capitols and the Imagineers

With the passing of time, the plaque outside the center field fence bearing Matt Moriarty's name at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field is now hidden by overgrowth called upon and he responded by getting the last out to at Moriarty Field so that it can be seen by all. The late Matt Moriarty deserves at least that for keeping baseball alive in Manchester for over 50 years. Selection of Moriarty Field for all but first round games in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball

> George Marlow passes along a suggestion for a why not allow beginners or seniors two bounces of the ball instead of one. In Florida, a number of retirees use

EAST HARTPORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — The
Witches of Eastwick (R) 7:30.
Peor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Dragnet (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Stokeout (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10. — The Care Bears Adventures in Wonderland (G) 12. — RoboCop (R) 12:10, 4:45, 7:30, 7:50. — Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13) 12:50, 3:65, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40. — The Living

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Adventures in Sabysitting (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. — The Untouchables (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Spaceballs (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — Masters of the
Universe (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.
— Can't Buy Me Love (PG) 1:15, 3:15,
5:15, 7:45, 9:50. — The Monster Sauad
(PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. —
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G)
1:20, 3. — The Lost Boys (R) 5:15, 7:10,
1:10. — Summer School (PG-13) 1:10,
1:45. — Who's That Girl (PG) 3:15, 5:15,
1:40. — La Bamba (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7:25,
1:25.

[ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cleopatre Jones' A woman works as a special agent in the fight against drug traffic. Tamara Dob-son, Shelley Winters, Bernie Casey. 1973. Rated PG.

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) M-A-S-H (B) 40 ABC News (CC) (11) Benson 20 Leverne & Shirley 24 Nightly Business Repo [CNN] Showbiz Today

(CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (CC) 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor 26 Barney Millor 30 Dating Game 38 Jeffersons

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'April in Peris' A State Department employee becomes in-volved with a chorus girl Doris Day, Ray Bolger, Claude Dauphin 1953 **[USA]** Airwolf

5 Current Affair 8 (22) Jeopardyl (CC) Entertainment Tonight Actress Jackyn Smith. (In Stereo) (TI) INN Nows (18) 26 Carson's Comedy Classics

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge (2

Richard III. Doc Severinsen appears as a delivery boy / trumpeter. (In Stereo) 8:00PM 3 Simon & Simon AJ. and Rick are hired by a marathon runner who thinks she's being followed. (60 min.) (R) (5) Star Search to Stardom Host Ed umni back to perform and talk about their careers. Among those appearing are recording artists Sam Harris and

(B) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela and Tony wind up baby-sitting for a man who has abandoned his child to pursue an acting career. (R) (In Stereo)

while a devastating tropical storm devel-ops. Mis Farrow, Jason Robards. 1979. (18 MOVIE: The Caddy' A riot before

24 Island of the Bounty 29 MOVIE: '12 Angry Men' One man holds out against 11 fellow jurors when they hastily decide an accused murder-er's fate. Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley. 1957. 30 Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox (3 hrs.)

1 Novela: Pobre Senorita Limentour 7) Nova (CC) The first film ever made documenting how a sperm cell and an egg cell unite to form a baby. (70 min.) (Dentennial Treil boss R.J. Potest (Dennis Weaver) recruits a group of cowhands to drive 3,000 cattle from Texas to Colorado. (2 hrs.) Part 6 of 12.

(10 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). (R) 61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'At Close Range' (CC) Following in his father's criminal footsteps holds a certain fascination for an aimless teen-ager. Sean Penn, Christo-pher Walken, Mary Stuart Masterson. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

An affair with the

daughter of an ir fluential oilman means trouble for

Plamma (Michae

Pare) on CBS's

Knights," airing TUESDAY, AUG.

ange grove. Mary Steenburgen, Torn, Peter Coyote, 1983. Reted PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams' Two dope dealers use an

cheech Marin, Tommy Chong, Stace

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actress Jaclyn Smith. (In Stereo)

12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(10) Tales of the Unexpected The 'Un-brella Man' is followed through the streets of New York on a rainy day.

20 MOVIE: 'Cairo' Gay butterfly as sin

26 Consumer Discount Network

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Stacy's di-

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[USA] Feather and Father Gang

[ESPN] SportsCenter

Keach, 1981, Rated R.

CHECK LISTINGS

Sgt. Joey La

12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) (22) 30 Late Night With David Letterman Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Dating Game

[ESPN] Best Of Scholastic Sports **[USA]** Edge of Night 1:00AM (5) Ropers True Confession 9 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone 38 Maude [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Surfer Magazine [MAX] MOVIE: 'This is Elvis' Actua

ITMC] MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Cop' (CC)
A fast-talking cop trails his best friend's
killer from the alleys of Detroit to the
posh galleries of Beverly Hills. Eddie
Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Lisa Eilbacher.
1984. Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Mae West' The

Jillian, James Brolin, Piper Laurie. 1982 (R) 1:30AM (5) Health and Tennis 30 Secrets of Success 38) Home Shopping Geme [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: Those Glory Glory Days An interview with a childhood sports An interview with a childhood sports hero sparks a journalist's memories of the days when she and her friends wer [ESPN] Surfing: Billabong Pro Classic From Oshu, Hawaii. (R)

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Boom Town' Big John and Square John strike oil but their friendship and partnership dissolve. Clark Gable. Spencer Tracy. Claudette Colbert. 1940. MOVIE: 'The Secret of Sesguil Island' A young blind woman's disappearance sands her sister on a dangerous search. Jeremy Brett, Nicky Hensen, Prunella Ransome. 1981.

fun-loving Americans travel to Graece to film a low-budget film. Brad Zutaut, Fa-biana Udinio, James Karen. 1986. Reted 41) Nuevas Noches con Talins Fernan-1:00PM 3 8 22 50 40 Nows 1 Late Show (In Stereo) [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling Carol Burnett and Friends 18 St. Jude's Hospital (60 min.

> [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: These Thousand Hills' A rancher who is initially staked by a young woman leaves her to marry the banker's daughter. Don Murray, Richard Murray, Richard Egan. 1959.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' An elder! small-time numbers runner attempts to fulfill his fantasies when he unwittingly becomes the owner of a large quantity of cocaine. Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid. 1981. Rated R. 3:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Check is the opening Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball

ed, 10-5 and were six outs from victory. The MB deficit was finally reduced to 10-8 before Chris Petersen tied into Greg McGowan's first pitch vith two runners on base for three-run homer over the left center field fence.

was waved in earlier when starter Jeff Morrow weakened, threw just one offering to Brain Crowley and the ball landed in almost the same spot as Petersen's outside the fence for a 12-10 Moriarty lead

nson wanted a fresh arm and the reliable Hill was

coach, donned the catching tools when the team was caught short and went behind the plate.

In the fifth inning, McDonald caught a foul pitch

League is a tribute to Manchester.



LOS ANGELES - A surprise hit

One would expect serious critics

Europe.
"A movie like this, with all the technical devices - the puppet stuff, the miniature stuff, rear projection, background projection olue screen — all these things are really difficult in Europe. I don't think they can be done there. You can do a psychological movie or

"Also there is more talent here. Violence has often played major role in Verhoeven films, and boCop" has its share of point

occupied by the Germans during "I have had a tendency toward violence in my films, to show things as they are in real life. There has been a reproach toward my work. especially in Europe, on the violence level and on the sexual level.

way to make it seem less dangeris partly cruel." earned a doctorate at the University of Leiden in mathematics and physics. However, a cinema class showed him where his future would be. He filmed documentaries in the navy, then for Dutch television. His first dramatic film, "Floris," was a

ncluding an Academy nomination Orion Pictures brought Verhoeven to the United States for 'RoboCop." The director, whose English is only slightly accented realized casting of the dead cop turned robot was vital. His choice

condly, I needed an actor with a through most of the picture his body and his face aren't seen. If we had an actor with a weak chin or a bad jaw line, the personality of the actor After seeing a photo of Weller, the director made a video test and was

he reported at 4 a.m. and wasn't outfitted and ready to report to the set until 4 p.m. ven would like to continue making films in the United States. "If I can get the necessary visas to stay here. I think it's wonderful,'

impressed with the stylized way the actor portrayed a robot. Weller's

Patowmack Canal

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Daylights (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10.

— The Lost Boys (R) 1, 3, 7:15, 9:40.

No Way Out (R) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40,
10:10.

— Summer School (PG-13) 1, 5,
9:30.

— Disorderlies (PG) 2, 4:35, 7:15,
9:30.

— Mosters of the Universe (PG)
12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:10.

— Back to the
Beach (PG) 3, 5, 7:30.

— Full Metal
Jacket (R) 2:20, 9:30.

DRIVE-INS
Mansfield — The Living Davlights
(PG) with The Karate Kid Part II (PG)
at dark. — RoboCop (R) with The
Terminator (R) at dark. — Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs (G) with Song of
the South (G) at dark.

36 Quincy 41 Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (61) Fame (60 min.) (In Stereo) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Danny' A 12-year-old gir ights to save a beautiful but over-the-hill ony. Rebecca Neely. George Luce.

[ESPN] NFL Films Presents [HBO] MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic surgeon investigates the mysterious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Dey. 1981, Rated PG, (In

Mollywood Squares 41 Novels: Victoria 57 Nightly Business Report 61 Matt Houston

7:30PM (3) PM Megazine Ellen Stohl. a paralysis victim who appeared in Play

20 Barney Miller 30 40 Newlywed Game

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment (CC) Comedian Stuart Pankin, an ACE Award-winner, plays several roles to in-terest backers in a fluffy musical about



[MAX] MOVIE: 'Easy Money' A booz

Jackson makes final trip to Anaheim memorable

By Joe Resnick The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Reggie Jackson, lugging his .208 batting average around the American League like a ball and chain, made his last game at Anaheim Stadium a memorable one for everyone who watched him perform as an Angel

Jackson homered into the center field seats in the seventh inning with a man on Monday night, giving the Oakland Athletics a 4-2 lead. But California came back on Devon White's grand slam to win 6-4.

"I felt good after the home run, but it was so deflating after the guy hit the grand slam," Jackson said. "We blew that game. That's all that matters, if you win or lose. It doesn't make a difference what else happens. It seems like, if I have a good night, it doesn't work out."

The home run was Jackson's 15th of the season and the 563rd of his 17th of the month. Jackson hit his first major league homer here on Sept. 17, 1967 with the Kansas City letics and his 500th here on Sept. 17, 1984 with the Angels. In all, he hit 87 career homers in

Anaheim Stadium "I always like to play here because I felt the ballpark was Jackson used the occasion of his Anaheim finale to reiterate that this is his final season as an active

Baseball

if he might change his mind and play one more year. "I get along with Tony (Manager Tony La-Russa) really well, and if they want me to help the younger players and be a player-coach, that would be the

thing, you have to take it into consideration. But I don't see it ration. But I don't see it. That's a hypothetical question. This does not mean Reggie is thinking of playing next year. This is my last year. I don't want people to say Reggie's thinking of playing next

that was still sore from surgery and effect it might have on the pennant-

hitter, going 1-for-3. When he came up in the first inning, the game was stopped and public address an-nouncer Dennis Packer introduced a package of video highlights from Jackson's five seasons with the Angels that were shown on the

out of the batter's box, removed his helmet and bowed his head. He then waved his helmet and blew kisses to the crowd of 30,090 that gave him a ball a few feet from the fence for the third out, just before bumping with shoulders and flashed a big grin.

to the fence in right-center and think so," he responded when asked stood there watching it, thinking it

only way.
"If people ask you to do some-

Jackson was supposed to play

right field Monday night, but wasn't able because of a painful left big toe a slight hamstring pull. He said it wouldn't be right for him to be playing defense at less than 100 percent because of the adverse Instead, he was the designated

Jackson, visably moved, backed

Two pitches later, he sent a drive

Jackson was hit on the left foot his next time up, limped around for

"I wasn't going to come out unless I couldn't stand up," he said. 'I'm not going to steal any bases, so if I can swing the bat, I might as well stay in there.' Then in the seventh, he sent an 0-1

pitch a few rows into the stands following a single by Carney Lansford. As he rounded third base, Jackson tipped his cap to a California player he declined to identify. The player had tipped his

Before the game, Jackson took some time to reminisce with some familiar faces both in and out of uniform. Among his most vivid recollections from his five eventful seasons with the Angels were the day he signed as a free agent and the day last year when he was told that his contract would not be

He also remembered a number of close calls that put the Angels within grasp of the American League pennant, only to see each lve at the 11th hour. Jackson recalled standing next to Manager Gene Mauch last October, with reliever Donnie Moore needing only one more out in Game 5 of he AL playoffs to clinch the first

"If that ball goes out of the park, we might have gone the next 20 games bat speed. "I remember so "I remember saying to him?"
'Congratulations for your first time'
in the World Series," Jackson said,"

"He said, 'It's not over yet,' and he" wouldn't shake my hand." Mauch was right. Henderson hit stwo-run homer to give Boston the lead. Later, after the Angels had tied the score, Henderson added victory. Califo two games and Boston advanced to the World Series.

Among Jackson's feats at Ana-helm Stadium were his 500th career home run and a number of other milestone homers. Last season, he nit three homers in a game for the third time in his illustrious 21-year

major league career. He declined, however, to single ments from his Angels days while reminiscing with reporters. He shared with them.

"That's what's important," he Jackson looked at a third strike from reliever DeWayne Buice in the ninth inning. But before that at-bat he had had some parting words with catcher Bob Boone, who

World Series berth in club history and the first for Mauch after 25 luck buddy." Jackson remarked. seasons of managing. They were talking about Boston batter Dave "I said it to him and he said it to

SAN FRANCISCO WERS—Wolved Paul klach, wide receiver, and Tyrone Justin.

cornerback.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—
Walved Mike Charles, defensive end; Craig
Curry, Kevin Walker and Tony Mayes,
safeties; Reggle Taylor, running back;
Geoff Torretta, quarterback; Stephen
Carter and Herkle Walts; reasivers, Don
Pumphrey and Greg Robinson, offensive
guards; Almon Young, center, and Fred
McCalifster and Com Jacobs, Inside
linebackers

McCalifeter and Com Journey, instance inspections WASHINGTONREDSKINS—Walved All-chael Mitchell and David Etherty, corner-backs, and Derrick Shepard, wide receiver. Placed John Mickens and Kennigh Robinson, linebackers, and Albert Resse, floht end, on injured reserve.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS —

Reactivated Jerome Nash, defensive back, from the injured list and transferred him to the research

COLLEGE
CLARK, MASS.—Named Linda Moulton athletic director.
FLORIDA—Named Tim Cassidy recruiting coordinator and director of high school relations.

MERCY—Named Janice Rawlings quistant women's basicatholi cooch.

AICHIGANSTATE—Announced that Cal Miller, fullback, has left the football tearn.

wsl, defensive back, and Steve

Caradian Postball League HAMILTON TIGER-CATS-Added

Six teams eliminated in softball tournament play

Six teams were eliminated from town slow pitch softball tourna-ment play Monday night as losers' bracket games were played at three sites. In the 'A' Division, Pagani Caterers outslugged J.C. Penney, 19-13, and the Zembrowski All-Stars defeat Gentle Touch Car Wash, 10-4 at Robertson Park. In B' Division action at Fitzgerald Field, Mak Company routed

'C' Division action at Pagani Field, Memorial Corner Store edged Thrifty Package Store, 5-2, and Reed Construction upended B.A.

Play resumes tonight with winners' bracket contests at Fitzgerald Field, Robertson Park and Nike Field. Games are also sche-

Coughlin homered and singled. For J.C Penney, Mike Wente, Tom Sanzo, Bill Bahr, and Jon Murphy

For Pagani's, Steve Crispino ripped three hits, including a home run while Mark Pagani, Jeff added three hits apiece. Mike

John Taylor, and Joe Nigro added two apiece. Nigro and Scott Susko homered. For Gentle Touch, Paul McCluskey and Brian Moran had **B** Division

For Mak Company, Tom and Ed Bombardier cracked four hits apiece while Phil Modie added George Mickle slammed two home runs while Mike Jordan and Bill Finnegan added two hits each. For Tierney's, Tom Fortin, Paul Madore, Mike Falkowski, Brian McAuley, and Jeff D'Angona each clubbing a homer. For Elmore's, McNally, Kevin Krause, Joe Foran, Don Case had three hits while Karl and Tim Sullivan each had two hits Stanick and Dan Berry had two hits Bill Cutter had two hits for B.A.

Kevin Cahill led Memorial Corner Store with three hits while Rick Mulloy chipped in with two bingles. Doug Green had two hits for Thrifty. For Reed's, Scott Dickman, Dave Rutherford, Jim

Brewers' Molitor keeps streak alive **Sports In Brief**

By The Associated Press

BARRINGTON, R.I. - Manchester Country Club women's The records show Milwaukee's club champion Pam Cunningham, who took third place in last Paul Molitor has hit in 32 straight week's Connecticut Women's State Amateur Golf Championgames, the longest streak of the 1980s and the longest in the ships, had an 85 in the first of two qualifying rounds at the U.S. Amateur Championship at the Rhode Island Country Club American League in 38 years. How he got there doesn't matter.

straight for Minnesota

Twenty-two year-old Caroline Keggi of Waterbury, who won Molitor's third-inning bunt single was his only hit in three official at-bats Monday night in the Brewthe state amateur title and is reigning NCAA women's champion, had the best finish among Connecticut players at even-par 73. She was two strokes off the pace. ers' 5-3 victory over host Cleveland The low 64 scorers after today's second round advance to The streak broke a tie with Ken Landreaux for the longest of the

Pam Cunningham back in pack

Rowdles in Labor Day tournament WESTPORT - The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdles (boys 13 and under) will be among 24 teams from Canada, Virginia,

Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut that will participate in the fifth annual Michael Kowall .Tournament over the Labor Day weekend (Sept. 5-6).

Mallove's, Capitols in Twi finals

Defending Twilight League playoff champion Mallove's gets a shot at defending its title as the Jewelers downed Superior Ford, 10-0, Monday night at Moriarty Field to move into the championship round. The Newington Capitols, the lone unbeaten team at 4-0 in the double elimination tourney, will be Mallove's opponents as they eliminated the Imagineers, 9-6, in the second half of Monday's doubleheader.

The Capitols and Mallove's meet tonight at 7:30 at Moriarty .Field. If the Capitols win, they're the champions. If Mallove's wins, a deciding game will be played Wednesday night. Sunday afternoon by the Imagineers.

Brett Butler's suspension reduced

NEW YORK - The American League on Monday reduced the suspension of Cleveland Indians outfielder Brett Butler from five games to three, the league said.

AL President Bobby Brown made the decision following a hearing in New York last Friday. The suspension went into effect Ior Monday night's game in Cleveland against the Milwaukee

Butler and Kansas City Royals pitcher Danny Jackson each were suspended for five games after a brawl between the two teams in Cleveland last July 8.

Cunningham, CBS reach accord

MIAMI - Billy Cunningham said Monday he agreed to sever his ties with the Miami Heat to become the top analyst for CBS-TV's National Basketball Association telecasts, but only after being allowed to stay with the new team through its

formative stages. CBS had asked Cunningham to immediately end his -association with the Heat, but he said he convinced them to accept a compromise that will let him offer the Heat his counsel for about one more year. That means Cunningham will have a say in the choosing of a coach and player-personnel director and in both the collegiate and dispersal draft for the expansion

"That's the most important time, the foundation of any franchise, and I'll be there to help in any way I can," Cunningham -said at an afternoon news conference.

Vanos, fiancee killed in crash

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Nick Vanos, a third-year center for the NBA's Phoenix Suns, died along with his fiancee in the crash of Northwest Airlines flight 255, family members say Vanos, 24, and 25-year-old Carolyn Cohen had flown to Michigan so Vanos could meet her parents, according to her

The sister, Susan Orth, of Mesa, said Monday that her sister started dating Vanos six months ago, after Ms. Cohen's first marriage ended in divorce. Vanos, a crowd favorite in Phoenix and projected to be the

-Suns' starting center next season, died in the second-worst air

Molitor AL player of the week

NEW YORK - Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers, who had a season-best 31-game hitting streak entering Monday night's game, was named the American League player of the Molitor, who hit .448 last week, also walked five times and had two doubles, a triple and a home run.

Hoffman traded to the Dodgers

BOSTON - Glenn Hoffman, who was the Red Sox starting 'shortstop as recently as Opening Day 1986, was traded Monday night to the Los Angeles Dodgers for a player to be named. Hoffman was with Triple-A Pawtucket where he was batting 231 with two homers and 22 RBI. He's expected to start for the Dodgers against the Expos in Montreal tonight. Los Angeles has had a rash of injuries of late with seven players on the disabled

Western Open to begin Friday OAK BROOK, Ill. - Tournament officials announced Monday

that the 84th annual Western Open Golf Championship will begin Friday instead of Thursday because of heavy rains that have flooded much of the Butler National Golf Club. To compensate for starting a day late, tournament officials hope to play the last two rounds on Sunday. But if that action can't

be completed Sunday, the tournament will continue Monday.

Gajan announces his retirement

NEW ORLEANS - Veteran fullback Hokie Gajan of the New Orleans Saints announced his retirement rather than risk permanent injury by continuing to try for a comeback with the New Orleans Saints. Gajan, who will train to become a scout for the team, missed the last half of the 1985 season and all of last year with an injury to his right knee, then injured his left knee in non-contact drills two weeks ago.

"I don't want to have a severe limp the rest of my life." Gajan said. "I want to be able to still wade the swamps, jog a litle, play a

AL Roundup bunt toward third baseman Brook "He (Jacoby) was about even

with the bag," Molitor said. "I figured if I could get Scotty (Bailes) to field the ball, that's a tough play for a left-hander. who scored on Braggs' sacrifice fly.

"I think he (Molitor) was going

by Dale Sveum and Ernest Riles

and a throwing error by right

Tom Brunansky hit a two-run

homer to cap a three-run first

inning as Minnesota completed a

fielder Cory Snyder.

Twins 4, Mariners 2

tand that ended Monday.

league-leading total to 195.

'80s. In 1980, Landreaux hit in 31 for the single (rather than a sacrifice)," Cleveland Manager "I take a look down there every Doc Edwards said. "I don't blame at-bat. Some third basemen comhim. It was clean. I don't care if it pletely take that away from you." Molitor said of his single, the first was a bunt. During the streak, Molitor is bunt hit during his streak.

54-for-132 (.409) and he's batting Molitor's streak is the longest in the major leagues since Pete Rose Milwaukee's Mark Knudson, 3-3. allowed nine hits en route to his first Cincinnati in 1978. It's the longest in career complete game. He lost his the AL since Dom DiMaggio hit in 34 straight for the Boston Red Sox in Tabler hit a sacrifice fly, and the 1949. Joe DiMaggio set the major-Indians made it close in the ninth or league record with a 56-game hitting streak for the New York Doug Frobel's two-run homer The Brewers scored three runs in

Yankees in 1941. "People have mentioned that Landreaux's streak was the longest of the '80s." Molitor said. "Maybe when I look back on my career, i this holds up another three years. it'll be that much more important to

Molitor dropped a perfect bunt toward third base and easily beat pitcher Scott Bailes' throw to first. "This is a good field to bunt on," Brewers' designated hitter throughout the streak. "I just noticed that if I deadened the ball

down the line, I would have a

Juan Castillo led off the third with

chance for a hit and a chance to move the runner over. Molitor was walked by Bailes, 6-5, to start the game. Robin Yount singled him to second, and after Glen Braggs hit into a double play. Molitor scored when center fielder Joe Carter dropped Rob Deer's fly at the wall for a three-base error.

Royals 7, Rangers 6 Pinch-hitter Thad Bosley's run-



Milwaukee's Paul Molitor runs for first base after dropping a bunt single down the third base line against the Indians Monday night in Cleveland. Molitor extended his hitting streak to 32 games with the safety.

four-game sweep of Seattle and scoring single with two outs in the Angels 6, Athletics 4 Les Straker, 6-7, allowed five hits ninth inning rallied Kansas City in 6 1-3 innings for his first victory past Texas at Arlington.

since July 9. Reliever Jeff Reardon score off reliever Jeff Russell after past visiting Oakland. there were two outs and nobody on. Consecutive doubles by Danny Tartabull and Frank White, who Minnesota's victory was its ninth in 11 games, all during the homes-Mark Langston, 13-10, had his batting for Bo Jackson, who struck out four times, singled on reliever personal three-game winning streak snapped although he struck

White with the winning run Texas, which led 4-0 after five innings, got homers from Larry Parrish and Mike Stanley. Tarta-

Devon White hit a grand slam in Trailing 6-5, the Royals tied the the seventh inning to lift California

Jackson, who in his probable final Anaheim Stadium appearance, had went 4-for-4, tied the score. Bosley, given the A's a 4-2 lead with a two-run homer in the top of the

Jackson, who spent 1982-86 with the Angels, had followed a leadoff single by Carney Lansford with his of his career. Jackson struck out in

Scott, who defeated the Braves

decisions, ran his record to 13-9 with

four-game series. He raised his

Scott scuffs Braves' playoff hopes

HOUSTON (AP) - Billy Hatcher in," Tanner said after the Astros and the scuffed ball controversy outscored the Braves 33-8 in the completed a four-game sweep of Atlanta, prompting Braves Manager Chuck Tanner to say his team's playoff hopes may have

Hatcher, the Astros left fielder. homer, and scored three runs to

four-game series. "This probably knocked us out of it."

Bass and Glenn Davis to start the

began when both benches cleared after Rick Mahler, pitching in a rare relief role, bit batters Kevin

Houston sixth inning. The pitch to Davis was a fastball up and in that hit him in the neck. "I was not throwing at him," scuffing it, at least early on, but four-game series and average to 311.

Davidson to check Astros starting pitcher Scott's baseball.

got away because it was one of the

Scott had used the inning before."

In the top of the sixth, the Braves a six-hit, 10-strikeout performance "I don't care what they say," "It was definitely the same ball Scott said. "I have no control ove Scott had used," Atlanta catcher and it doesn't bother me.' Ozzie Virgil said. "It was scuffed."

Tanner added, "I think he was RBI and eight runs scored in the

scuffed balls (Astros pitcher Mike) for only the third time in 13 previous

Cubans knock American boxers from heights

By Tim Dahlberg The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - From the heights of the unbeaten, the U.S. boxing team suddenly crashed to reality on a bleak night for three American fighters who lost to Cubans in the Pan American

Even a victory by world champion welterweight Kenneth Gould over a Panamanian couldn't come close to salvaging a night in which three U.S. boxers were knocked out of the competition and one of them

"I'm definitely not in the most happy mood," said U.S. Coach Roosevelt Sanders, whose fighters had not lost in eight bouts prior to Monday night's disaster. Cuban fighters won decisions

132 pounds, then Angel Espinosa devastated 165-pound world chan pion Darin Allen with a right hand that knocked the U.S. fighter cold midway through the first round. "We don't want to kill people from the United States, w want to win," said Cuba's Adalberto Regalado, who scored a narrow decision at 112 pounds over Arthur Johnson of Minneapolis.

over Americans at 112 pounds and

Neipsic triumphs

The Neipsic Tennis Club defeated

Pinebrook Country Club, 11-4, Monday in interclub action. day in interclub action.

Reseits: Grege Horowitz (N) def. S.
700 6-1; John Melesko (N) def. Cloy 6-2
Andrew Bodyk (N) def. E. DeLoach 6-3
Goll Sheffield (N) def. K. DeLoach 7-5
Darryl Beremson (N) def. C. DeLoach 6-1; Kone (P) def. Gary Tucker 7-5
Fleming (P) def. Colleen Suillyon 6-2; Sekoc (P) def. Nancy Bray 6-2; C
DeLoach-Sekoc (P) def. Guerreth
Peter Lammey 7-5; Debble Bray (N
def. Teegarden 6-9; Yoan Johnson (N
def. Jainchill 6-2; David Campbell (N
def. S. Yoo 6-4; Badyk-Sheffield (N) de
Clay-E. DeLoach 6-4; Tucker-Horowit

Pan Am Games

team has done very well so far in the Games. Cuban fighters are 12-1 overall, with only a 3-2 loss by Arnaldo Mesa to Kelcie Banks of Chicago at 125 pounds marring the

The Cuban team is as cocky as it s confident. As Allen laid motionless on the canvas, Cuban fighters loudly counted him out in English from the bleachers.

"I don't think there will be a lot of difficulty in Cuba winning the most medals," said Julio Gonzalez, who won an easy decision over Patrick Byrd at 132 pounds. "But you always have to worry about the American team. They're the

strongest team we have to fight."
Gould was the only American to semifinals of the 147-pound division with a unanimous decision over victory kept him on track to a possible gold medal showdown with Cuba's Juan Lemus, who won by knockout for the second consecu tive fight and has beaten Gould "I'll worry about Lemus after my

next fight," said Gould, who meets Ray Rivera of Puerto Rico on two down and two to go for me. That's why I'm out here - for the

Michele Granger threw her second one-hitter as the United States defeated Canada 1-0. The U.S. women, 7-0, did not give up a run in the round-robin competi Granger, a 17-year-old hander from Placentia, Calif., struck out 15 and had a no-hitter

until Tracey Hucklak singled off

Michele Granger, a 17-year-old lefty from Palcentia, Calif., lets loose a pitch against Canada in Pan American Games action Monday in Indianapolis. Granger spun a one-hitter in leading the U.S. to a 1-0 victory.

Granger's glove with two out in the sparingly earlier because of a final inning. The same thing happened in her earlier one-hitter. The U.S. men won, too, beating Canada 7-4 in 11 innings. The game was played under an international Softball Federation tiebreaker rule whereby teams begin each extra

The United States defeated Argentina 15-5, 15-8, 15-11 as Karch Kiraly, the 1986 player of the year, broken bone in his left hand. Controversy The Cuban delegation asked for

ighter security for its athletes Castro protesters.
"We simply wish that our athletes be treated as the athletes of other countries are treated," said

Manuel Guerra, president of the Cuban Olympic Committee. "And they don't want to be exposed to insults, attacks and harassment.

Brewers 5, Indians 3

Milwaukee (Bosio 7-5) at Cleveland Akerfelds 1-3), 7:35 p.m. on 6-11) at Detroit Minnesota (Cartion 6-11) at Detroit
(Morris 13-6), 7:35 p.m.
Baston (Nipper 7-10) at Chicago (Bannister 8-7), 8 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 9-12) at Texas
(Hough 12-8), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Dixon 5-8) at California

Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m. Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Battimore at California, 10:35 p.m. New York at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

National League standings

New York

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Walk 41) at Cincinnati
Guillickson 10-10), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Hershiser) Sebra 6-13), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Hammo San Francisco (Hammaker 8-8) at New York (Gooden 9-4), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Natire 1-1) at Philiadelphia (Carman 7-8), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Lancaster 3-1) at Atlanta (Palmer 6-10), 7:40 p.m. St. Louis (Cox 8-3) at Houston (Ryan 4-13), 8:35 p.m. aker 8-8) at New

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Atlanto, 5:40 p.m.,
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.,
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.,
San Francisco at New York, 7:35 p.m.,
San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.,
St. Louis at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

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American League results

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Twins 4, Mariners 2 SEATTLE

600 200 600-2 300 616 60x-4 Goefff (12).

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Glants at Mets, SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Golf: Fred Meyer
Challenge, ESPN
8 p.m. — Red Sox at White Sox, NESN,

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Angels 6, Athletics 4 OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

National League results

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NFL TICKETS

Oakland's Reggie Jackson, who'll be retiring at the end of

this season, doffs his cap to acknowledge a standing

ovation from the Angel fans in Anahelm Monday night.

was going out. But White caught the crossed first base, turned toward

1958

"I thought it was gone," he said.

Paid attendance in the NFL

in 1986 was more than 17.3 million, an all-time high in the league's 67-year history. But the boom in regularseason turnouts at NFL games seems to have

ased on 357 at Bate NATIONAL LEAGUE AB

NEW YORK JETS—Trusted
Ducksworth, safety.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Released
Stafford Mays, defensive end; Fletcher
Loualien and Kon Sims, defensive backs;
Tony Buford and Ketth Pruttl, linebackers; like Readon, defensive tockie;
Eric Pope, David Johnson and Paul
Constantino, offensive linemen; Ron Henneman, Detrott, 8-1, 389; Cerutti, Toronto,9-2, 318; John, New York, 11-4, 733; Musselman, Toronto, 10-4, 714; Steb, Schmidt, Battimore, 10-4, 714; Steb, Toronto, 12-5, 703; Hudson, New York, 7-3, 700; Hurst, Boston, 14-6, 700; Kay, Toronto, 14-4, 700

Doc McKee aced the 141-yard 5th hele Sunday using an 6-tren. He was in a foursome with Bill McKee and Jason

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defensive end, and Matt Battaglia, line-backer.

DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Mitch Andrews, tight end, and Earl Conway, defensive lineman.

DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with Dave Logan, nose tockle. Released Tony Gerbarczyk and Mark Catano, nose tockles: Dave Jacobs, placekicker, and Weldon Ledbetter, fullback.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Walved Dan Ross, tight end; Bill Renner, punter; LeRoy Wardell and Anthony Harrison, defensive backs; Ed Konopasek, offensive tockle. Ross, fight end; Bill Renner, punter; LaRoy Wardell and Anthony Horrison, defensive backs; Ed Konopasek, offensive tackle, and Keyin Willintte, runningback, HOUSTON OILERS—Traded Jim Re-

NEW YORK JETS-Walved Robert

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Penn State a lion without a roar heading into '87

After winning everything last season, Penn State lost almos

champions are 15 starters, including the leading rusher, leading passer, leading receiver, leading scorer, leading tackler, leading interceptor, placekicker, punter

"I don't think we've ever had as many areas to almost start from scratch as we have with this group." says Coach Joe Paterno. whose next victory will be No. 200. 'We're literally trying to regroup in just about every position, and even the positions I feel good about like quarterback. I'm concerned

offense — split end Ray Roundtree, tackle Stan Clayton and guard record. To wit: Steve Wisniewski - and four on

- inside linebackers Trey Bauer and Pete Giftopoulos, safety Marques Henderson and corner

ONLY EIGHT TEAMS IN the 52-year history of the Associated Press poll have won consecutive terno says the Nittany Lions won't

"If you're talking about a national championship contender, we're not strong anywhere. I don't see how with this squad. We are We've got to replace leadership. It's not just the tangible things we have to address, it's the intangibles as well." Still, there shouldn't be too many

unhappy moments in Happy Valley this fall as the Lions attempt t Only three starters return on stretch to 49 their NCAA record string of seasons without a losing

- "I think (senior Matt) Knizner

East Preview

will be the best quarterback in the

(Tailback) Blair (Thomas) can do everything. He's probably the best blocker we've got, including fullbacks. He's a great receiver. He's got fantastic acceleration. Last year, Thomas averaged a school-record 8.4 yards per carry gaining 504 yards and finished second nationally in kickoff returns with a 31.9-yard average. - The offensive line "has a chance to be better than any we've had in the last couple of years."

- "I don't think there are many teams in the country with a better set of inside people than Bauer and - Johnson is "the best corner

Paterno doesn't hesitate to remind his players that the 1983 team, and challenging once again for a national championship. We have mind his players that the 1983 team. which defended Penn State's other national championship, lost its first three games, including an openinggame 44-6 blowout by Nebraska.

"We may have been a bit too Gottfried's top priority is to find a cavaller coming off the 1982 seaso quarterback to replace John Conand playing Nebraska with the gemi, Pitt's second-leading career passer. He will choose betwee senior Sal Genilla and redshir 'we-could-win-no-matter-what kind of attitude," he says. "We don't have that attitude now befreshman Larry Wanke "We'l cause we've got too many people throw the ball as well as we did last that aren't ready to play. "We were much more intense this

did after the 1982 season. We're trying to go at this thing as if we've something to prove to the

Boston College slipped to 4-8 in '8 but rebounded to 9-3 last year and returns six starters on offense and five on defense. The offense will feature the same PITTSBURGH WAS 5-5-1 IN attack, albeit with a new quarter Mike Gottfried's debut, but the back, while the defense includes a second-year coach promises that solid linebacking corps led by Bill 'we will, in the very near future, Romanowski, top-notch ends in have Pitt back into the Top Ten of Eric Lindstrom and Bill Thompson and a veteran secondary

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that solid foundation."

Kamphaus are battling at quarterback. Each started once last year and suffered a serious injury -Power a broken foot, Kamphaus a

BC even has a Flutle - split end Darren Flutie, Doug's younger brother, who caught 35 passes las year for 531 yards and five ouchdowns. The Eagles also have a schedule that includes Southern Cal, Penn State, Pitt, Tennessee and Notre Dame

Syracuse lost five of its first six games last year but finished 5-6 and returns its M&M combination of uarterback Don McPherson and Coach Dick MacPherson.

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