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U.S. proposal

arms demand

GENEVA (AP) - The United ing to resolve remaining different

won't soften

States today submitted new propos-als at the superpower arms control

talks, but a U.S. spokesman re-

jected reports that the Reagan

administration was softening its

Terry Shroeder, a spokesman for

the U.S. arms control delegation,

said the U.S. proposals were put

forth at a meeting today of

negotiators on intermediate-range

ever proposed in any U.S.-Soviet

negotiations and will include on-site

However, he declined to provide details of the proposal. Shroeder said the U.S. delegation

"sharply rejected suggestions in

backing off or softening our

A U.S. official in Washington on

Monday told The Associated Press

that the new American proposals

would soften demands for on-site

nspection of nuclear missile facili-

ties, in a move designed to keep

U.S.-Soviet negotiators are work-

official demanded anonymity



Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1987

Dust haze obscures gulf ships

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A dust haze settled over the Persian Gulf today, reducing visibility to a half-mile and cloaking a convoy of U.S.-escorted Kuwalti tankers reported to have entered the water-

way, shipping executives said. Officials of the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co., which operates the tankers sailing under the American flag. have denied reports by shipping sources that a new convoy of three tankers entered the gulf under the protection of four U.S. warships. The U.S. Navy does not report the movements of its ships.

A convoy of four tankers left the

gulf Monday, including the Bridgeton, a 401,382-ton supertanker that was damaged by a mine on its voyage north through the gulf July 24. It was the second convoy to return from Kuwait loaded with oil under a Reagan administration plan to shield Kuwaiti tankers from

The shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the inbound three-tanker convoy had passed through the 110-mile-long Strait of Hormuz and was off the United Arab Emirates at nightfall Monday. The convoy included the 290,085-

81,283-ton Surf City and the 79,999 ton Chesapeake City, they said. The high winds that frequently hip desert sand and dust over the appears to be aiding the convoy effort, a Dubai-based shipping

moving or not, and with the weather as it is, it's all helping the U.S. Navy spread confusion which is the way it ow wants the escort operations to the shipping executive

tankers are the last of the II cheduled to be reflagged with the In the past Iran has attacked Kuwait's ships, charging that the

the 7-year-old gulf war. warned off two small boats Monday after they approached the convoy led by the mine-damaged supertanker Bridgeton, the Pentagon

The Pentagon said Navy war ships fired flares and sent verbal warnings to the dhows, but they did not veer away. When they came destroyer Kidd and frigate Crommelin sailed up to confront them.

Mayfair Gardens residents have

been reminded to take extra safety

precautions since the prison escape

of a man considered to be a suspect

in the murder of a resident at the

elderly housing complex in March.

said Carol Shanley, executive di-

rector of the Manchester Housing

Their offices are right next to

each other on the second floor of the Lowe Building at Manchester Com-

munity College. However, only one of them will be occupying the office

Dr. Luene H. Corwin, dean of

administrative affairs at MCC, will

continue to occupy office CL-202,

the office farthest from the stair-

well. She was passed over for the

opportunity to move over one office

chose Dr. Jonathan M. Daube as

MCC's next president

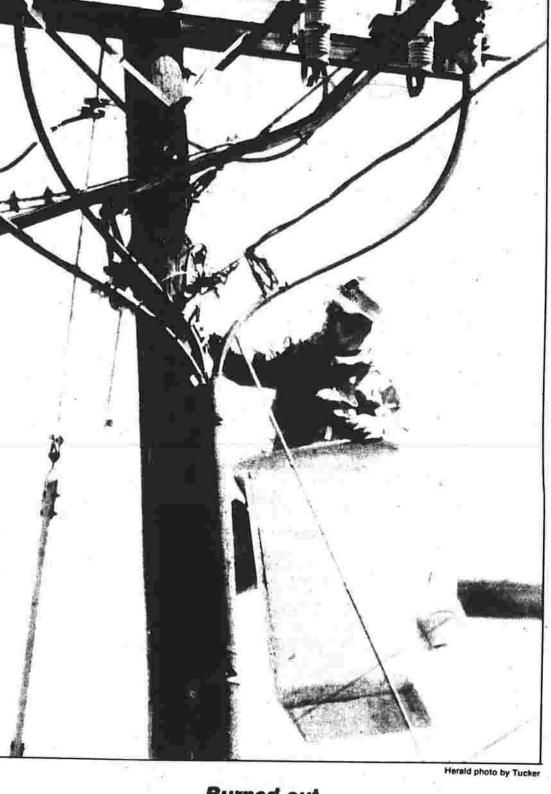
when the college's board of trustees

Daube, president of Berkshire

Herald Reporter

By Andrew J. Davis

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Burned out

of 88-year-old Bernice Martin.

Martin was strangled in her May-

and local police is continuing today in Enfield and Somers, as well as

Longmeadow, Mass., which is just

north of the two Connecticut towns.

Shanley said that she contacted

on whether she felt slighted by the hiring of Daube, other faculty members have publicly stated they

thought Corwin deserved to be

we should have had a woman

president," Mary Ann Bianchi, director of Women in Transition, an

office that helps women returning to college, said last week. "She has

done more for this college than

anyone else since she came here.

been passed over because she was a

Please turn to page 8

She's already a proven leader.'

Police say Merrill should be consi-

A Northeast Utilities employee works on a cable that caught fire Monday, causing a power outage that affected 4,493 customers in southeast Manchester and

"Our staff people have been over

there to talk to them, and to remind

them to keep their doors locked,"

Shanley said today. Residents expressed concern af-

ter hearing of the Sunday morning

from the Connecticut Correctional

Institution in Somers. Merrill, who

was awaiting trial on charges

stemming from the beating and sexual assault of a South Windsor

Community College in Pittsfield, Mass., for about nine years before

his resignation in June, will not

assume his new post until October.

He was named MCC president on

On Monday, Corwin declined to

comment on the hiring of Daube,

saying the point was moot since the

college board of trustees' decision

"My only reaction," she said in her first public comment since the Daube hiring, "is that the board of

trustees has made its decision. We

will do our best ... to work together

for the benefit and betterment of

the college."
While Corwin would not comment

MCC dean isn't moving up

Bolton. The fire, near the corner of Keeney and Wetherell streets, was caused by equipment failure. Story on

fair Gardens apartment.

The search for Merrill by state and local police is continuing today ling the area around Mayfair

patrol the area around Mayfair

Gardens and other elderly housing

residents more comfortable, resi-

LUENE H. CORWIN

... passed over

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) up front or no deal.'

have our support." Reagan's unusual message,

broadcast three days before he is to meet with contra rebels in Los Angeles, was heard in parts of Nicaragus despite the Sandinista Elderly residents are told to lock doors government's jamming of the reb-els' "Radio Liberation." It was also heard faintly in neighboring Costa

The 3-minute taped address was scheduled to be broadcast three times Monday night and two times today. Listeners heard Reagan speak in English first, followed by a

The talk addressed a peace plan signed by five Central American presidents, including Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, in Guastalled at the complex has made provisions is an end to foreign support for insurgent movements

Reagan did not reject the accord, but questioned the Sandinistas' commitment to it. "We will be helping the demo-cratic leaders of Central America

and your countrymen inside Nica-ragua as they seek a diplomatic solution to the war that has befallen your country," Reagan told his listeners. "But we will remain firm in our policy. Our objective re-mains the same: peace and demo-cracy in Central America. Your struggle has and always

listeners. The president said that in signing the accord, "The Sandinistas have agreed that the repression must stop at the same time the fighting

stops.
"The Sandinistas have told us that before, but no one believes the

nuclear forces, headed by American Maynard Glitman and Soviet Gen. Vladimir Medvedev. Shroeder, reading a prepared statement, said the United States The United Sttes had said verifi had always maintained that verification measures could be simpli-

ces before the scheduled meeting o

their foreign ministers next month

culty has been agreeing on anti-

missiles in Europe and Asia.

fied under a so-called double zero shorter-range missiles and The Geneva arms control talks, nedium-range missiles worldwide which have ranges between 300 and "Today we are laying out how this simplification could be achieved," Shroeder said. He said the U.S. proposal "although simplified, will still be the most stringent likely to lead to a quick treaty,

earlier this year to separate agreeen blocked by Soviet Insistence Strategic Defense Initiative, which

especially since the Soviets agreed

the United States refuses In Washington, the U.S. official ity said the new U.S. proposals were designed to fence off sensitive American weapons production official said the Reagan administration had told negotiators to ease American demands for on-site and areas in the United States. The surprise

Reagan, a former broadcaste

who communicates regularly with

the American people via radio

Reagan tells rebels support will continue

President Reagan gave a speech on the contras' clandestine radio station assuring the rebels their struggle against Nicaragua's leftist government "has and always will

> Barbara, Calif., said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Ortega's chief spokesman, Manuel Espinoza, was asked late Monday for any official reaction to the speech.

that Ortega was to announce today the membership of a National Reconciliation Commission called for in the peace plan to monitor

> of one government official, one 'outstanding citizen" not affiliated with the government or ruling party, and one representative each from the Roman Catholic Church and the political opposition

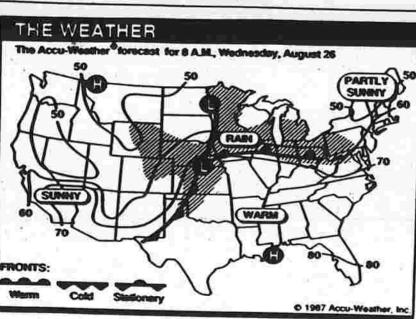
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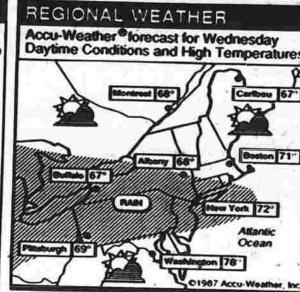
Fair, then cloudy

Mostly cloudy Wednesday with afternoon rain likely and highs 70 to 75. Details on page 2.

will have our support, because our goal is the same," Reagan told his

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Temps drop in North as the West gets rain

By The Associated Press

The upper half of the nation had below-normal temperatures today while rain was scattered across sections of the West.

Showers and thunderstorms were widespread across the Rockies and from eastern New Mexico across the Texas Panhan-dle and Oklahoma.



PEOPLE

Tammy's gospel

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Tammy Bakker, wife of former

elevision evangelist Jim Bakker,

is working on a gospel music

album and expects it to be

She said Monday she had some

"I didn't know if there would be

song there," but "when you

know God there's something ling up in your tummy," she

Mrs. Bakker said she'd finish

her work in Nashville in a few

days and return to Gatlinburg.

where the couple is moving into a

Bakker stepped down as head of the PTL ministry he founded

after admitting to a sexual tryst

Mrs. Bakker also said during

an interview on Crook & Chase, a

syndicated television show, that

on a shopping trip. "The news media has been very

kind to us, we just try to be friends

with them," she said. The inter-

view was taped for broadcast on

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

Actor Lorne Greene came through abdominal surgery for a

perforated ulcer without compli-

Greene, 72, was in intensive

care at Saint John's Hospital on

Monday, and was in fair condi-

tion, said spokeswoman Roxanne

and he's conscious," she said.

"There were no complications

Greene, who starred as patri-

cations, his spokewoman said.

No complications

Wednesday.

she was followed by 15 reporters

nountainside chalet.

with a church secretary.

doubts about the album at first.

released within a few months.

Light rain was scattered from the Dakotas and Nebraska across central Illinois into central

Thunderstorms ended in the Southeast Monday evening.

Below-normal temperatures across the northern half of the nation included widespread early-morning readings in the 50s. The 40s were common across the northern Appalachians.

Today's forecast called for rain from Montana across the Dakotas and upper Mississippi Valley into the lower Ohio Valley; thunderstorms scattered across the southern Rockies, southern and central High Plains, south Texas and the Atlantic Coast; and a few showers in northern Maine.

Highs should be in the 60s from Montana across the northern Plains and upper Mississipp Valley to the upper Great Lakes and across upstate New York and northern New England; 90s to around 100 from the southern Plains to Florida and Georgia, in interior California and southwest Oregon, and across the desert Southwest; and 70s to 80s across most of the rest of the nation.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Darcee Nevin, 9, who lives on Pearl Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, fair. Low in the 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A 60 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High 7º to 75.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, fair. Low around 60. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A 60 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High 70 to 75.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, fair. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A 60 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High around 70.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind west 10 knots today, variable 5 to 10 knots tonight, shifting to the southeast and increasing to 15 to 20 knots Wednesday afternoon. Seas I foot or less today and tonight, building to 2 to 3 feet late Wednesday.



Bubbling Waters

One of the biggest attractions at Yellowstone National Park is "Old Faithful." The geyser gushes faithfully 23 times a day. While geysers and other types of hot springs are spectacular sights, their odors repel many visitors. The stench occurs when underground minerals are released into the air through the steaming water. The brilliant colors of many hot springs come from fungi. Yellowstone was named for the yellow fungus found in many of the hot springs there.

DO YOU KNOW - In what state is Yellowstone National Park located?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Redwoods are not deciduous trees; they are evergreens.

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Almanac

Aug. 25, 1987

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which film character Today is the 237th SMIWIT James Bond (b) Lawrence of Arabia (c)

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

1944, Allied forces arrived in Paris, lib-erating the city from Nazi rule.

A legislative subcommittee's chief duty is to select the ingredients for those TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Bret Harte long loaves of French bread the dell (1836); Ruby Keeler (1909); Legrand delivers. (1836); Ruby Keeler (1909); Leonard Bernstein (1918); Althea Gibson (1927); Sean Connery (1930)

Most leaks of confidential information TODAY'S QUOTE: "One big vice in a those possessing it. occur through the holes in the heads of man is apt to keep out a great many

> TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Sean Connery portrayed agent 007, James

Astrograph

TODAY'S MOON: Day after



Birthday

Your possibilities for material growth look promising for the year ahead, provided you manage your resources pru-dently and don't assume too many An official at Weight Watchers' Los Angeles office declined comlong-term obligations.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a ment and said no one was available in corporate headquar-ters in Jericho, N.Y., after possibility you may encounter someone socially today who could be an asset to you in the commercial world. Try to esbusiness hours Monday. tablish a relationship. Get a jump on life Boosting her game are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your have to be too time-consuming or TORONTO (AP) - Tennis.pro Pam Shriver says dieting and

Shriver, who won the Player's Important matters. you good. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give cre- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Family

physically, but not "I don't feel as good about myself and it can in turn affect my game," said the 25-year-old be in a rather gregarious mood today, self a triffe restless today, you may re-Plan something that takes you where quire a change of scenery. Go some-Lutherville, Md. resident. "I figure that if I can't discipline the action is, and make sure it can be place different with other than your myself with food I'm not going to shared with fun-loving companions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sincerbe able to do it with tennis. "It's the same thing with

ity and humility are traits that can help enhance your image today. Let others see that you're a nice guy with whom al can get along. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, judge others the same way you would like them to judge you if the roles were reversed. This is a sure-fire formula,

guaranteed to win you friends. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Material benefits can be derived today from a source other than your usual channels it's time for you to start treating this area more seriously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be a pleasant, harmonious day for you, provided you take a middle-of-the-road attitude so that you can comfortably adjust to changing circumstances.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to do

zodiec sign. strenuous.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Personal interests can be advanced today if you life too seriously today. Try to allocate don't let the management of your affairs adequate time to activities you find reslip from your control. Stay on top of laxing and enjoyable. The break will do

dence to your hunches and insights to-day. That which you perceive intuitively is apt to be quite accurate. Let the inner with yourself, your behavior will also put you chart your course. them at ease. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you find your-

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Current Quotations

will have our support, because than life, but still sock it to him." NEW YORK (AP) - Fawn Hall our goal is the same." — Attorney William Kunstler, President Reagan, in a speech on after his client Marine Sgt. will make her first television appearance since the Iran-Contra the Nicaraguan Contras' clandes- Clayton Lonetree was sentenced affair congressional hearings as tine radio station. a guest on interviewer Barbara

"Bayard Rustin will be sorely Hall, former secretary to thenmissed, but his shining example National Security Council aide will provide a bright beacon of Oliver North, will not be paid for hope for freedom-loving people everywhere." - Coretta Scott the appearance, which will be broadcast Sept. 15, said Maurie King, widow of the Rev. Martir Perl, a spokeswoman for Luther King, on the death of Rustin, the architect of her "Barbara will ask all the husband's 1963 "I have a dream" questions. There'll be no restric- rally.

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"Your struggle has and always "I think they wanted to do less to 30 years for espionage.

Connecticut daily Monday: 192 Play Four: 2107

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Helbrook

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PREVIEW - Actor Michael Caine and actress Faye

Dunaway arrive at the Baronet Theatre in New York

Monday for the screening of their new film, "The Fourth

arch Ben Cartwright in televi- used in a promotion without

tion," a television movie based on Ewing in the nighttime soap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Victoria Principal's lawsuit fit. Her attorney, William Sobel,

against Weight Watchers Inc., said he had no knowledge that she

alleging that her likeness was ever participated in a Weight

judge ruled.

permission, will receive a non-

jury hearing in federal court, a

U.S. District Judge William M.

Principal, who played Pamela

"Dallas," is seeking at least \$11

million. The trial is scheduled for

The suit alleges that the bro-

chure "Tidbits" misused her

name, picture and a quotation

Byrne made the ruling Monday.

sion's "Bonanza," underwent

surgery on Wednesday. It won't

be known until later this week

when he will be released, she

"Bonanza: The Next Genera-

"Bonanza," which ran from 1959

to 1973, is in production, said Ms.

Weighty lawsuit





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First report by radio

Some residents of the Ukraine, ter occurred in April 1986, first M. Hence, 19, of 12 Centerfield St., learned of rising radiation levels tried to avoid Mace by swerving from Polish radio stations, says

ater he had been told by Fire Chief ent to succeed Topliff who had been Harold Topliff three weeks ago he named chief would be promoted to an adminis-At that time, he said. Topliff told 8th seeks Red Roof agreement

A horse at the Briggs Stables in

Hanover, Mass., seems to be whispering

to the horse in the next stall on Sunday

An attempt will be made by the Eighth Utilities District to see if an The major streets affected by the outage included East Middle Turnoike, Butternut Road, Charter Oak agreement can be worked out with Red Roof Innsurance Inc. to provide money up front for part of the cost of the Buckland trunk Main Street, and Garden Street in sewer the district plans to install. District Director Samuel Longest proposed the move at a district meeting Monday night as a means of defraying some of the project's

Manchester; and Birch Mountain Road and French Road in Bolton. **Device shortens** stays in hospital cost if it exceeds the \$1.5 million thorized by district voters. ATLANTA (AP) - A new device Longest said he has spoken to an be interested in entering an agree- sewer.

police said.

Police said Ginette L. Mace, 34, of

left lane of Woodbridge Street. The driver of an oncoming car, Robert

into the other lane, just as Mace

was correcting the turn, police said.

By Alex Girelli

ment opposed it.

Associate Editor

Leonard Luzusky, a 13-year

member of the Eighth Utilities

District volunteer fire department,

has resigned, saying he was prom-

ised a promotion and did not get it

when chief officers in the depart-

Luzusky, 35, of 129 Rachel Road.

The directors accepted the resig-

nation with regret, but made no

comment on it. Luzusky gave no

reasons for the resignation in his

public remarks but told reporters

announced his resignation to the district Board of Directors Monday

Police Roundup Three hurt Saturday in a two-car crash Three people were injured Saturday afternoon after a two-car collision on Woodbridge Street,

can shorten hospital stays and improve people's ability to bend their knees after knee joint replace-

Mace, Hence, and Hence's pas-senger, Jule Moriarty, 18, of South Windsor, were taken to Manchester

Police issued Mace a citation for failure to drive right. 104 Irving St., made a narrow left turn from Arondale Street into the

the sewer.

Collision sends two to the hospital

A Manchester woman and a Hartford man were injured Sunday morning after their cars collided at

were treated for minor injuries and

the intersection of Interstate 384 and Spencer Street, police said. Police said Curt E. Fenton, 24 was turning onto Spencer Street from an exit ramp when a car operated by Melva Strogoff, 54, of 360 Oakland St., who was traveling west on Spencer Street, hit his car in the left rear quarter panel. Both drivers claimed they had a

green light, police said. Fenton and Strogoff were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they were treated for minor injuries and released. No charges were made.

8th voters will decide these

the district's sewers.

town's responsibility.

Polland Turnpike sewer and a

\$900,000 Slater Street sewer are

three years down the road and that

one proposed along Hale Road is in

disputed territory and may be the

When Eighth Utilties District voters go to the polls on Nov. 3, they will have the chance to vote on at Shall the Eighth Utilities District appropriate \$713,000 to purchase he Buckland Fire Station from the agreement between the town and district over fire and sewer assets Shall the Eighth Utilities District

A fifth may be added if the district's legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr., decides a vote will be cessary to have the district ask the General Assembly to change a special act giving the district authority to expand within certain territory in the northern part of

agreement is approved, the district

over a town-owned firehouse, along

now provides fire protection.

with some territory where the town

In order to become effective, the

agreement has to be approved by

the district voters, who are the

district's legislative body. LaBelle said that if the agree-

ment is not approved, endless

litigation between the town and

district is inevitable and it will be

"If you turn down this agree-

LaBelle said the district would

have to front the money to finance

the sewers and might not be able to

sewer users to get its money back

He said that though the district

LABELLE, JOYNER and Dis-

No more

you out of the sewer business,"

Directors of the Eighth Utilities

Monday night unanimnously voted to put four questions before district

between the town and the district,

though several directors still

Before the vote, two of the district

negotiators defended the terms of

the proposed agreement, and came

and attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., ment, the town is going to try to put

will raise the district tax to 10.25 collect outlet charges from the new

sewers listed in the report do not service if the district service

have to be built for several years becomes more expensive in the

in for more criticism from its

the district's legal counsel, submit-ted a report they said showed that if

the agreement is not approved, the

district will have to install sewers

and build a firehouse at costs that

But directors Samuel Longest

and others are the responsibility of

the town, not the district, in any

Re-Entry

director

is hired

By Andrew J. Davis

Jeffery Cox, a former case manager at the Samaritan Shelter,

has been hired as the new director

of the Manchester Area Conference

of Churches' Project Re-Entry.

Cox will take over for Johnson

Omokeye, who resigned his post in

June, said Barbara Baker, chair-

woman of the MACC personnel

committee. The program, which helps ex-prisoners adjust to life

outside prison, has been without a

director for three months since

Cox will begin work on Sept. 8.

though the MACC board will not

vote on his hiring until Sept. 9. she

Cox was chosen over eight others

who were interviewed for the job. He had left the shelter earlier this

year to do similar work with the

homeless in other parts of the

She said Cox was chosen over the

'He's worked with us before.'

Project Re-Entry has been in

existence for about seven years

and has had difficulty keeping staff

Before Omokeye was named direc-

tor, the project was closed for four months after former director

James Foley left to take a job with

the state Department of

the resignation of Connie Scott last

month. Pat Burt, a Manchester

resident, has been hired as a

temporary administrator for the

Cable fire

to 4,493

cuts power

Monday's power outage caused

Keeney and Wetherell streets

by a fire to a cable near the corner

affected 4,493 customers in sou-

theastern Manchestern and most of

Bolton, said Cheryl A. Duey, a

spokeswoman for Northeast

According to Duey, the outage

occurred at 9:43 a.m., and all but

270 customers had power restored by 10:30 a.m. The rest had their

power restored by 2: 15 p.m., Duey

Baker said, "so we know of his

other candidates for the \$16,000-ayear post because of his past

experience with the shelter.

Omokeye left.

country. Baker said.

qualifications."

said a MACC spokeswoman.

mills for at least four years.

strongly oppose the agreement.

would give up its sewers and take

Shall the Eighth Utilities District relinquish its sewer authority upon payment of \$713,000 by the Town of

and Joseph Tripp challenged the figures, arguing that some of the residents may want to shift to town trict Director Willard Marvin argued that the district lost its marshal and an alternate on the bargaining power in the sewer district negotiation team, said that matters 13 years ago when it gave if the district does not get the town up its sewage disposal plant and firehouse and builds one 500 away hooked into the town system.

Horse whispers

8th District firefighter quits;

trative deputy chief, a post he

described as an honorary one

The promotion was withdrawn,

he said, after officers in the

department raised an objection to

Topliff could not be reached for

comment today, but District Direc-

tor Joseph Tripp, confirmed the

Tripp said he attended one

meeting of the officers at which

questions were raised about the

promotion, but not a second one at

Luzusky said that three years ago

he took over as alarm superintend-

official of Red Roof, which plans to

build a motel off Buckland Street,

and was told Red Roof has already

and consulted a contractor about it.

Under a developer's agreement,

the developer puts up the front

John D. LaBelle Jr. the district's

legal counsel, said he questions whether Red Roof officials would

withdraw the promotion.

without command responsibilities.

from it. "you've lost your reason for

as the two animals poked their heads out

for a little sun. Maybe they were talking

Luzusky said

needed or wanted.

money in expectation of collecting it later from others who connect to arises.

'there was an outcry from chie

Luzusky said some officers threa-

officers and some line officers."

tened to resign. He said he

concluded that resignation of line

officers would be a bigger loss to the

district people than the loss of an

cations officer, and driver training

nstructors, the posts he has been

He said comments he heard

Tripp said decision on promo-

convinced him he was longer

basis of input from department

could recoup their money in the

He was referring to the district's

postition if an agreement between

town and district over sewer and

fire jurisdiction fails to get appro-

One of the issues in any such

litigation would be which govern-

ment collects outlet charges from

customers who connect to the trunk

alarm superintendent, communi-

about the good weather.

Granville Lingard, district fire

relinquish its fire protection au thority to 38 units of the Northfield

Shall the Eighth Utilities District

protection in the Bryan Farms

The first two questions are made

continguent on the execution of the

extend its boundaries to furnish fire

folland Turnpike area ?

Green Manor Road?

He said a proposed sewer for a town and district agreement. The road south of the proposed Mall at last is contingent on getting Buckland Hills is part of the work petition from the majority property owners in Bryan Farms. the town plans under a \$13 million ond issue. That bond quuestion is tied up now in legal controversy. Tripp said the sewer cost figures

are highly exaggerated. Landers, saying he would work against passage of the agreement criticized the negotiators, saying that they had overstepped their

And Joyner said the state's members of STEAL, a group Department of Environmental Pro- opposed to forced consolida tection is opposed to small sewer had told the negotiators to stick to a authorities, favoring regional Buckland for Buckland swap in fire

But the arguments did not persuade Longest, Tripp or Direc-LANDERS, WHO attended the tor Thomas Landers, who all negotiation meetings, said town vehemently oppose surrendering negotiators kept saying, "get out of the sewer business" and the district negotiators buckled. Longest argued that a \$1 million

He said the town saw the talks as "an opportunity to take by negotia-tion what they failed to take by

Landers said the main goal of the Eighth District negotiators was to otect the district fire deparment

Landers disagreed with the argument that the district would be in a ment is not made. "We are not defenseless," he said. "We have some tactics."

Director Lorraine Boutin said 'We don't have a sewer system, we have pipes in the ground. I'm tired of all the bickering back and forth. I

for a student to violate the new policy, Kennedy said. Just carrying

smoking materials on school prop

"You can't walk around with the

If a student is caught with

cigarette unlit hanging out of your

mouth," Kennedy said. "If you've

Ludes III, principal of Manchester

High School. Ludes was at the

in-school suspension will be served and the school will notify the

will be required. On the third

offense, a five-day out-of-school

attendance at a stop-smoking

the maximum penalty of a 10-day out-of-school suspension and a hearing before the principal and the director of youth services. Ludes

clinic. The fourth offense will bring

Under the first offense, a one-day

got it, it's as bad as lighting it."

School board bans students from smoking

New rules let adults light up in a few designated areas

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester public school stu-

Kennedy, school superintendent, the policy will prohibit smoking for all students at any time of the school day, but permits faculty and

of a guideline that prohibited smoking for students through grade 9. The old policy also prohibited

will be allowed to smoke but only in designated areas at certain times. "We have finally decided that

smoking." Kennedy said.
The ban will go into effect on Sept.

the state Department of Corrections.

The Samaritan Shelter has been Claims promotion was denied The ban brings the school board into compliance with two state laws. One prohibits the sale of smoking materials to teen-agers under 18 as of Oct. 1 and the other him that ultimately he would get the deputy chief title. When Topliff buildings or during school proposed his promotion recently

out a bulletin to area households informing parents of the changes pproved Monday night.
The school board decided not to widen the ban to include faculty and

visitors because the board felt such an effort would only anger some "A total ban would raise the

question of productivity." he said The new policy will protect the rights of the non-smoker. Kenned said. Faculty members are only areas at certain times, he said, and they will not be allowed to smoke in

Butt ban not new elsewhere

observing a rule that has been in effect at East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Voca-tional Technical School for years. They will no longer be allowed to smoke at school. The Manchester Board of Educa-

tion Monday night unanimously passed the proposal that bans smoking for students, but allows smoking for faculty members and visitors in certain places at certain times. Such a policy has been observed at ECHS for about 25 years, said Vice Principal Robert H. Deburro. "It is so much a part of us," he

said. "Students have never had the right to smoke. It's a given." Deburro said ECHS's ban is similar to the one passed by the Manchester Board of Education. Students are not allowed to smoke in school, outside of school or at school functions, while faculty is only allowed to smoke in designated areas. ECHS has designated non-

problem. Any infraction is an

shouldn't pose much of a problem at the public schools. "Initially, they'll have some grumbling," Deburra said. "But

Law firm moves into Jeans Plus

The former Jeans Plus building, located next to the Lenox Phar-macy, will be split into an office area for the LaBelle law firm and a

The law offices of John D.

LaBelle Jr. and Sr. will be moving from Main Street into the former Jeans Plus storefront on East Center Street, a worker at the new seek in September.

Jeans Plus, owned by Berr Apter, the owner of Regal Men's Shops on Main Street, closed for

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Challenge title Sunday, recently

lost 10 pounds. On her 6-foo

frame, the difference between 153

or 163 pounds is inconsequential

cleaning up my room. When I was

home for two months in the

spring, I got into this reorganiza-

tion kick and it felt great."

Walters' next ABC special.

Walters.

Fawn Interview

dents will no longer be allowed to smoke during school hours because adopted by the Board of Education Monday night. According to Dr. James P.

smoking materials, discipinary action will be taken, said Jacob The new policy will take the place

student's parents. On the second offense, a three-day in-school sushigh school students from smoking pension and a parent conference in areas other than those lesignated Faculty members and visitors suspension will be required, along with another parent conference and

now is the time to bite the bullet and

School officials will be responsible for enforing the smoking ban, Kennedy said. He said he does not see enforcement as a problem if students and faculty cooperate. "We will spend a whole lot of said. "It will take a major effort, and it will preclude the administra-

tion from doing other things, but it A cigarette does not have to be lit

On Sept. 1, Manchester public high school students will begin lounges to make sure the rights of both the non-smoker and smoker

are protected, he said.

Enforcement is not a problem Deburro said, because students have grown up with the policy and know what is expected of them. "Generally, we've never had too much of a problem with it." Deburro said. "We're pretty clear on what's an infraction

At Cheney Tech, the school implemented a non-smoking policy about five years ago, said Daniel Burbank, assistant director. Like ECHS, the policy has not caused a

"It's gone fine," he said, "No

Deburro said the new rules

once it becomes a given, it will be

ocation said this morning.

The building is owned by Jarvis

Air officials oppose Logan plan

Connecticut In Brief

WINDSOR LOCKS - State transportation officials say they're opposed to a proposal that would increase Bradley International Airport's commuter airline traffic to ease congestion at Boston's Logan International Airport.

More than a dozen airport directors and state transportation officials from the six New England states attended a meeting in Boston last week to discuss ways to alleviate air traffic at Logan, said Robert F. Juliano, airport director at Bradley. A consultant to the Massachusetts Port Authority, which

oversees Logan, proposed expanding commuter airline traffic at Bradley, Juliano said. But Juliano and Edward Archiblad, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Transportation's Bureau of Aeronautics,

said they would rather help Logan's traffic problem by taking on additional international flights. Bradley averages more than 35 departures between 6:30 a.m. and 9: 30 a.m. and doesn't need to add more commuter traffic,

Teen charged with firing at cops

NORWICH - A 13-year-old boy has been arrested for allegedly firing a gun at police officers in a wooded area of the city, Norwich police say. The teen and a 10-year-old companion were firing a .22-caliber,

18-shot rifle and a pellet pistol Monday, according to officer Mark Officer William Bundy hurt his shoulder while diving for cover

as the shots were fired, but was later treated and released from the William W. Backus Hospital, Kalinowski said. Police this morning said they were still looking for the younger

youth, identified as a 10-year-old from Baltic. The incident began at 4: 57 p.m. when police received reports of random firing in the woods. Shots were fired at officers Warren L. Mocek, Bundy and a bystander when they arrived in the area.

Kalinowski said More officers were dispatched along with a police dog. The 13-year-old boy, whose name was not being released because of his age, was arrested four hours after the incident,

Court to allow hypnosis testimony

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has issued a ruling that would allow evidence obtained through hypnosis to be used to a limited degree in a criminal trial.

The ruling, issued Monday, came in the multiple sexual assault case against David M. Pollitt, 34, of Clinton, who was sentenced four years ago to 28 years in prison for raping one woman and an attempted to rape a second woman in 1982. William F. Dow III, Pollit's defense lawyer, had appealed the

convictions, questioning the propriety of testimony obtained through hypnosis. In its unanimous ruling, the high court said that a victim can testify about information learned while the person was under hypnosis, as long as the information does not conflict with what the witness had said before being hypnotized

Hilton ruled out for Waterbury

WATERBURY - Although Mayor Joseph Santopietro has announced that plans to build a Hilton hotel in a downtown area have been scrubbed, a Hilton executive says that in reality, the approval to build the hotel expired two years ago. The hotel was to be part of Buckingham Square, the city's largest renewal project.

The mayor disclosed Monday morning he had discussions with the developer, Buckingham Square Associates to change the project to include the mayor's proposal of a 14-to-20-story office tower and to eliminate the proposed Hilton hotel.

But Thomas B. Parris, a Hilton Inns vice president, said later in the day that despite what the mayor announced, the agreement for a Hilton had expired two years ago. "We did have an agreement with the developers for them to

develop a Hilton property there, but that agreement expired in 1985 and they never sought to extend the agreement," said

Legislators form L.I. Sound caucus

NORWALK - State Sen. John T. Atkin, D-Norwalk, has announced the creation of a Long Island Sound Caucus to study development and pollution in the waterway. The group, made up of state senators from Connecticut, New

York and Rhode Island, would be patterned after one recently initiated by U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., Atkin said Atkin said recent tests had shown an increase in toxic

pollutants and a decrease in oxygen levels, resulting in the death of marine life. Joining Atkin at a news conference on a sound beach was

Chester Arnold of the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program at the University of Connecticut. Arnold is now working on a five-year study of the sound. "We are seeing rapidly intensifying consequences stemming

from both man-made and natural forces," Arnold said. "Righ now, it iss not so important to assign blame as it is to take action.'

Bristol man admits firearm charge

NEW HAVEN - A 29-year-old Bristol man pleaded guilty Monday to illegal possession of a firearm, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said. Edward Cordero made his plea in U.S. District Court to one

charge of accessory after the fact to unlawful possession of firearms. Twardy said in a prepared announcement Cordero had been indicted by a grand jury in New Haven on one

count of unlawful possession of a firearm and one count of conspiracy in a March 1985 incident in Bristol, Twardy said. Cordero faces a maximum of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine, and will be sentenced October 7, Twardy said.

Father sues state in boy's death

MIDDLETOWN - The father of a 14-year-old Clinton boy killed when a state police cruiser struck the car in which he was a passenger is suing the state and three troopers who were ding to a call when the accident occurred. The accident Feb. 12 on Route 17 in Durham was caused by the

'negligence and carelessness" of the three troopers, Frank J. Guidi, the father of Jeffrey J. Guidi and the administrator of his estate, says in the lawsuit filed late last week in Middletown Superior Court. The boy was a passenger in a station wagon driven by his

17-year-old sister, Christina, when it was struck broadside at about 6:25 a.m. by the cruiser on Route 17. Another sister, Pam, and two other friends were in the station wagon headed for a Vermont ski slope when it was struck as it attempted to turn left into a convenience store

The cruiser that struck the station wagon was the second of three responding to a report of the sudden death of an elderly man in Durham, police say.

Travelers to begin drug testing

HARTFORD — Travelers Corp. said it will begin testing all prospective employees for evidence of illegal drug use, beginning Sept. 1.

The company, which hires between 6,000 and 7,000 people nationwide each year, informed employees of the new policy Aug. 17 in a memorandum The statement said anyone offered a job "will be required to

pass a legally reliable drug screening test as a condition of employment ... to ensure a safe, healthy and productive work environment for all employees."



Left, an unidentified man holds a woman identified as Carleen Edmond as they watch police investigators in Canterbury Monday. Mrs. Edmond's daughters were found dead in the back seat of the family car outside their

home Monday morning. Right, one of the bodies is removed from the scene. The two children, age 6 and 3, were found by their father.

Sisters found dead in family car

Authorities await autopsy reports to determine cause of deaths

By Susan Okula

CANTERBURY - Autopsy reports today were expected to reveal what caused the deaths of two young sisters whose bodies were found in a family car in which they were left to sleep

An 8-year-old sister who also spent the night in the beat-up old car and an 8-month-old infant girl who was apparently taken inside when the parents arrived home early Monday morning. were hospitalized in good condition, authorities

parents may have given for leaving their children unguarded in the car overnight as temperatures dipped into the mid-40s Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman. said there were "no obvious signs of violence." No charges were filed pending further investiga-

State police declined comment on reasons the

tion, state police said. The childrens' bodies were taken to the Chief State Medical Examiner's office in Farmington

Leonard and Carleen Edmond arrived home early Monday morning after attending a wake in Norwich with their four children, state police said. They left their three older children, who were already asleep, in the dented 1971 Dodge Dart and went inside their house with their

8-month-old infant daughter. Faye, to spend the

Crystal Edmond, the 8-year-old, walked into her family home at about 7 a.m. Monday. complaining to her parents about pains and difficulty walking, state police said About four hours later, Leonard Edmond checked the car and called an ambulance, state

police said. Crystine, 6, and Hope, 3, were

pronounced dead at the scene, police said. Crystal Edmond was listed in good condition Backus Hospital in Norwich, a hospital spokeswoman reported. Faye, the 8-month-old. also was listed in good condition at the hospital. spokeswoman refused to discuss the

The car was sitting outside the Edmond's small ranch-style home, which lies on a remote town. Several other junk cars and toys were strewn over their property. The car had a broken tailpipe and state police

said they were investigating, among other possibilities, that a faulty exhaust system or carbon monoxide poisoning may have been involved. The windows of the car were rolled up when the bodies were discovered, state police

"The parents did not believe the car was running overnight," Lewis said, adding, however, that the car could be started without a key. The Edmonds, who have been living in the lower middle-class neighborhood for eight years, were described by neighbors as "average" and "good parents." Leonard Edmond is a

Thomas Adams, a neighbor, said he was uncertain why the parents would leave the children in the car overnight but suggested they may have decided not to disturb the children when they arrived home.

"They were good parents. They were happy kids and well taken care of," said Kevin Hor

GOP chief sees boost from Shays

Shays meets with governor

HARTFORD (AP) - After a half-hour meeting between

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican U.S.

Rep.-elect Christopher Shays, the governor's spokesman said

Last week, Shays, a state representative, won a special

election for the 4th District congressional seat left vacant by the

Jon L. Sandberg, the governor's press secretary, described

Monday's meeting as "very friendly, very cordial."
Sandberg said a special election for Shays' legislative seat

would likely be held Nov. 3, the date of this year's municipal

He will resign effective midnight Sept. 8, according to

spokesman for the state House Republican caucus. He will take

O'Neill expects to work well with Shays.

elections. Shays must first resign that seat.

the congressional oath of office the next day.

death of Republican Stewart B. McKinney in May.

By Judd Everhart

EAST HARTFORD - Republican state Chairman Robert S. Poliner says Christopher Shays' congressional election could help rejuvenate the Connecticut GOP. He also hopes it will help build momentum for the municipal elecnine towns in the district Shays won, and boost the party's fund-

Shays swamped Democrat Christine M. Niedermeier, the early favorite, in the race for the 4th District seat left vacant by the death of Republican Stewart B.

"In the 4th District, it's gotten people going and thinking." Poliner told reporters in his office on Monday. "I'm not sure it translates into a lot in the rest of the state. "But for a lot of Republicans, it

perks them up and gives them renewed hope that if they go out there and work extremely hard, He noted that Shays had been outspent about 2-1 by Niedermeier

least in that race, "money wasn't the end-all and be-all." Poliner said he was committed to

helping up-and-coming Republicans get their message out to help boost their reputations around the state. Shays, who spent 13 years in the General Assembly, was such a a fourth term rising star who was often on the outs with party leadership because of his maverick ways and said he was relieved that at

Poliner on Monday was U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the state's senior senator who's up for reelection next year. Weicker has a campaign commit-

ee raising money, but has not formally announced plans to run for In 1982, Weicker was challenged for his own party's nomination by Prescott S. Bush Jr., son of a U.S.

Poliner said he knows of no one considering challenging Weicker for the GOP nomination and said it

would be a bad idea. He also said it would be money wasted, recalling that the Weicker-Bush contest cost more than \$2 million "If we fight this thing out on ar intraparty basis, we'll have a

weakened party and we'll have used a lot of resources. "I don't think it makes a lot of sense to challenge the Republicar senator. As a party, I think we do

much better, have a much stronger ticket, if we renominate Senator Weicker. We'll also have a presidential candidate to run with, and three of six congressmen.

"We'll be in a much better position to regain seats in the legislature," Poliner said. Poliner, who became chairman n March, said Shays' victory also

makes his job a little more secure. "It would've been tough had we not won there," he said. "There would've been a lot of pressure. leel secure."

Poliner was one of a dozen men and women who sought to fill the remainder of Thomas J. D'Amore

Back-to-school means stay-at-home Deep River parents say home schooling takes some adjustment

DEEP RIVER (AP) - Back-to- she said. "It took me years to because they don't want interferunderstand it. This didn't happen school has a different meaning for three of the eight children of Joanne and John Malcarne - they won't leave home next month to learn reading, writing and arithmetic.

The Malcarne children are among a small minority of Connecticut children who are educated at home. State Department of Education statistics show 159 students were registered during the last school year for home learning in "It's making learning much

more interesting and a part of your life," said Mrs. Malcarne about the effect of home schooling on her children. "You don't get burned out because it's part of your life." The Malcarnes pulled all of their children out of school seven years ago. Four are now in college and one has returned to high school, where she is ranked in the top 10 of her class. Mrs. Malcarne says she

has learned a lot in the past seven

years, and not just about chemis-

try, algebra and literature.

ents and legal guardians have the children between 7 and 16 either attend public day school or receive "equivalent instruction" elsewhere. In 1976, the state Board of Education adopted a policy where local school boards "determine whether the instruction (at home)

is equivalent to that offered by the But how to determine what is equivalent is often a sore point between parents and local boards, says Morgan Jenkins of West Haven, coordinator of the Connecti-cut Homeschoolers' Association.

"We have a right to do home schooling," said Jenkins. "But local school boards are arguing about methodology. The law is very clear and simple, but boards try to set up laws that they have no right Many parents who teach at home

"It's a philosophy of teaching," do not register with the state

ence, said some parents interviewed by the New Haven Register. The National Education Association, a teacher's union, is "someing," said NEA spokesman Howard socialization," he said

"Through open schools, we learn that life is complex. We learn to deal with problems day to day." he West Haven Schools Superintend ent John Onofrio said he has worries about how home-schools children will accept the array of taught how to learn," said David Peterson of New Haven. "If I teach different views and lifestyles in

Home education tends to "par

row a child's perspective," he said.

my children, that, they can learn "A big concern we have is what happens to the child socially," he said. "The youngster at some time has to be an integrated, socially functioning person.' Some parents say their homeschooled children learn to get along with their peers through belonging

to clubs and similar activities.

"We don't put them in a glass

The children in the family learn to play with and teach each other said parent Roger Wendt of "They're receiving real-world

The parents' reasons for keeping their children home vary - some take the action based on religious belief, or because of conflicts with teachers or because of their conviction that education begins at home. But several agree that children can learn at their own speed at "When I was a child, I was not

anything they want. The sky's the Most said home schooling was not a reflection on local teachers. "We're not condemning the schools as much as we're looking out for our kids," said Jenkins "Even good teachers are handicapped. They've got an array of

U.S./World In Brief

CIA role in Iran-contra at issue

WASHINGTON — The CIA's role in the Iran-Contra affair is at issue in testimony by a key agency official who sources say has denied any knowledge of improper activities.

A declassified transcript of the testimony by Alan Fiers, the CIA's Central American task force chief, was scheduled for release today by the congressional Iran-Contra investigating

Fiers was questioned by the joint committees in closed session in early August, as were two other agency officials. Intelligence and congressional sources have said Fiers

described a general knowledge of fired White House National Security Council aide Oliver L. North's covert operations bu professed no knowledge of improper activities. He also was said to have supported claims that late CIA Director William J. Casey had a particularly close relationship with North.

Congressmen defend MX missile

WASHINGTON — Two members of the House Armed Services Committee came to the defense of the MX mirsile today. questioning a report issued by their committee that criticized the reliability of the nuclear weapon.

"The MX missile has never really been supported either in the Senate or in the House enthusiastically, and to come out at this particular time and say it's terrible, ... I think it's a bit of crocodile tears," said Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y. Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., who cast the lone dissenting vote

against the report released Sunday, added, "I thought the report, as other reports, was filled with exaggeration, hyperbole, intent to make sure there's headlines. "I think people have to understand that the MX missile, at least the ones we have deployed now, exceeded the expectation for

Parents say hostages free in Kenya

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — The parents of a missionary being held hostage by Sudanese kidnappers said they received word from the State Department today that their daughter has been

"We're so happy. We're just elated over the fact that they've gotten out and were freed," said Alf Taylor, Katherine Taylor's

The bells of First Presbyterian Church, where the family worships, were rung to mark the release of Ms. Taylor, 32, and three other people abducted with her July 7 by members of the Sudanese People's Liberation Army.

"The State Department called and said they had been released over the border to Kenya and they were all OK," Taylor said. The three Americans and one Briton were taken at gunpoin from their homes in Mundri, about 740 miles southwest of Khartoum, capital of Sudan in east Africa.

Former Nazi leader buried secretly

BERLIN - Relatives of Rudolf Hess said the former deputy Nazi leader was buried secretly to avoid demonstrations by right-wing extremists

Family members declined to say where or when Hess, 93, was buried or give other details Hess, a convicted war criminal who had been in Allied

controlled Spandau prison since 1946, was found unconscious Aug. 17 with an electric cord twisted around his neck. He was taken to a British military hospital and British officials issued a statement Monday saying he had committed suicide by hanging

A statement released by Hess' relatives said they had buried the former Hitler aide secretly "as as result of the recent developments (in Wunsiedel) over which the family has had no

Mediator enters Canada rail strike

TORONTO - The federal government ordered its top mediator to intervene today in a strike by 48,000 railway workers that has stranded commuters and vacationers and halted 30 percent o Labor Minister Pierre Cadieux called in mediator William

Kelly, who resolved a national postal strike last month, because of the potential damage to the economy posed by the first national The walkout, which began early Monday, centers on job

From grain shipments in the western prairies to Ontario's automobile exports, industries across the country are hurt by the strike, which is costing the railways \$15 million a day.

If Ottawa's last-ditch mediation fails, government officials said they would consider asking Parliament to legislate a return to work. Parliament waited 10 days before intervening in the last national rail strike.

Alde insists Hart will run again

DES MOINES, Iowa - Although several of Gary Hart's former aides have denied it, his former campaign manager said he still believes Hart will re-enter the Democratic presidential race, according to an interview published today. William Dixon told The Des Moines Register he believes the

former Colorado senator will rejoin the campaign after he returns from a vacation in Ireland. "Obviously, he would first have to make a statement about his intolerable behavior," said Dixon. Even so, Dixon said, Hart would be "torn apart" by the media if he steps back in. Another former Hart adviser, Bill Shore, told the Register he talked with Hart on the telephone last week and Hart was

unequivocal about not returning to the race.

NOW tired of being kicked around

WASHINGTON - The National Organization for Women played a major role in putting together the 1984 Democratic residential ticket, but NOW leaders say they're tired of being kicked around and will sit out the 1988 White House race unless someone like Rep. Patricia Schroeder runs.

At a luncheon with reporters Monday, NOW President Molly Yard and outgoing president Eleanor Smeal dismissed virtually the entire Democratic field out of hand. But they said a candidacy by Schroeder, D-Colo., or a bid by someone like her would galvanize their members to campaign and run for delegate slots. "If we have a candidate like that, we will certainly be very active in presidential politics," Yard said.

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Lonetree gets 30-year sentence

Defense concedes Marine sergeant made a dumb mistake

sentenced Sgt. Clayton Lonetree to 30 years in prison rather than life, after attorneys for the first Marine accused of spying conceded he made a dumb mistake for revealing secrets to

Lonetree showed little emotion when the jury announced the sentence Monday after less than three hours of deliberations, said defense attorney William Kunstler, who promised to file an appeal. The eight Marine jurors also ordered a

\$5,000 fine, a dishonorable discharge with no pay or benefits, and a reduction in rank to the lowest pay scale. Lonetree, 25 of St. Paul, Minn., would be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Before being sentenced, Lonetree made a brief, unsworn statement in which he told the jurors he would accept whatever penalty they mposed. He refused to say his problems were anyone else's fault. "I'm not going to blame anybody."
Lonetree said softly.

He said he was "a devoted anti-Lonetree said he was born in Chicago and lived with his Navajo mother, but he started grade school in St. Paul when he lived with his

'Every time I done anything, he criticized me," Lonetree said. "The only time he spoke to me, he was drunk." He was later taken to an orphanage in

Farmington, N.M., and spent several years with little contact with his parents. Kunstler and defense attorney Michael Stuhff had predicted the jurors would impose the maximum life sentence after convicting him of all 13 espionage counts, the most serious alleging he provided the Soviet KGB the identities of CIA agents and the floor plans of the U.S. Embassies in Moscow and Vienna. "We weren't far off," Stuhff said. "I think the 30 years is certainly a very substantial jolt,

"I think they wanted to do less than life, but still sock it to him," Kunstler added. Lonetree was accused of becoming a spy after falling in love with a Soviet translator, Violetta Sanni, while he was stationed as a The prosecution said he was a cold-hearted

"A message needs to be sent out, a punishment needs to be made, that crimes like this will not be tolerated," said the chief military prosecutor, Marine Maj. David L

"This accused has disgraced the uniform he "This accused traded, like so many pawns, the people he betrayed by putting them on a KGB target list, for reasons of his own lust and

his own selfishness," said another prosecutor, Marine Maj. Frank R. Short. But Stuhff said a life sentence would serve no purpose, and conceded that Lonetree made a big mistake.

"What do you achieve by being unduly harsh on Sergeant Lonetree?" Stuhff asserted. "I think it's fair to say he screwed up. ... He should have recognized what Violetta was. He should have recognized what she was doing and why she was doing it."

Kunstler said Lonetree showed little emotion when he learned his punishment during the hearing, which was monitored by reporters by closed-circuit television. He had broken into tears once during the month-long court-martial, when testimony convinced him he had been used by his Soviet girlfriend. "I think he's relieved it's over," Kunstler said. "For the first time, he loosened up a bit."

Lonetree's lawyers, who presented no witnesses during the trial, promised an appeal, saying the military judge, Navy Capt. Philip F. Roberts, railroaded Lonetree. The chief spokeswoman for Quantico, Lt. Col. Bobbi Weinberger, said the judge would



A handcuffed Sgt. Clayton Lonetree is escorted from the courtroom after a military jury at the Quantico Marine Base sentenced him Monday to 30 years in prison for disclosing U.S. secrets to

presiding Bishop Neil L. Iron

The church lawyer and Irons

stressed that the focus of the trial

Denman had violated it. Denman's

countered that a church trial is

different from a secular one and the

"She comes to us with the claim of

"It appears to me like a whole lot

f Methodist ministers and bishops

(are) swarming over Rose Mary

rule should be debated.

was not the rule itself, but whether

Methodists suspend lesbian minister

DOVER, N.H. (AP) - A lesbian minister who demanded a church trial to test a United Methodist Church ban on homosexual clergy says the jury's decision only to suspend her shows other ministers also question the policy.

"That feels good. They were men and women of integrity," said Rose Mary Denman, fighting back tears but appearing happy as the sentence was announced. "They were telling the church they were not sure the church has behaved like the Denman, 40, had demanded the

trial as a test of the prohibition against homosexuals serving in the clergy of the United Methodist Church, a denomination with 10 million members. A jury of ministers found Denman in violation of the rule Monday, but suspended her from her ministry until United Methodist ministers

from New Hampshire gather for their annual meeting next bJune. The jury of nine men and four women could have removed Der man from the ministry or expelled Denman had said she expected to

be found in violation of the rule and

would transfer her ministry to the

Unitarian Universalist Association, Bishop George Bashore of Boston who filed the complaint against Denman, said the verdict showed that the jurors concur with the church policy adopted three years ago, that homosexuality is "incom-patible with Christian teaching." He said the sentence reflected ar

attempt to make "the most caring

and merciful decision" possible under the circumstances. The jury chairwoman, the Rev Janet E. Smith-Rushton, of South Walpole, Mass., said the jurors reaffirmed their belief in the church's view that homosexuals are "individuals of sacred worth" and entitled to the church's guidance. Throughout the trial, Denman.

her lover and a group of allies wore small pink triangles, a symbol the Nazis' required homosexuals to wear in concentration camps. Denman has been on leave from her two parishes in Conway, N.H.,

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"I do not feel guilty. I believe that, in God's eyes, I am not guilty." - Rose Mary Denman, minister

"This whole trial is about preserving the patriarchal structure of our society."

- Burton Throckmorton, professor and lives in Portland, Maine. Denman, a divorced mother of

posed homosexuality. She said her view changed when she was recovering from surgery and invited a friend, the divorced minister, to move in with her to help with the chores.

charismatic" who vehemently op-

"Toward the end of the summer. she told me she loved me," Denman said. "That scared me, and I told her I was straight. Later, after doing "mental and

emotional gymnastics" to deny he homosexuality, she accepted it and one child, testified that until a few took the first of two year leaves in years ago she was "a right-wing June 1985. Last May, she acknowledged her homosexuality before the church's New Hampshire annual

She testified that she resisted

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with Denman and Bashore sitting at ing the patriarchal structure of our tables with their lawyers facing

Christian to be heard by her own hurch," McDougall said Burton Throckmorton, a professor at the Bangor (Maine) Theological Seminary, from which Denman graduated in 1981, said prejudice against homosexuals was the rea

urgings to resign from the church before the trial because it would have been "admitting culpability. I do not feel guilty. I believe that, in God's eyes, I am not guilty." The trial, held in a meeting room, had the trappings of a courtroom.

Denman because her sexual prefer ence is not that of the majority," he "This whole trial is about preserv-

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OPINION

Don't judge MCC prexy too quickly

Most of the members of the Manchester Community College staff appear very willing to accept the new college president, Dr. Jonathan M. Daube, on his merits as they perceive them, despite the knowledge that he got something of a rebuff last October at Berkshire Community College, where he was

They are quite right not to make judgments on the basis of two votes of no confidence cast against Dr. Daube for taking an action that was in accord with the advice of legal counsel for the college board to which he was responsible

Among the many concerns of a college president, one is the legal protection of the institution that pays his salary.

If Daube, as president of Manchester Community College, ignored legal advice and there was some unfortunate result, he would come in for criticism.

The committee that picked Daube for the post from among 115 applicants checked the circumstances surrounding Daube's suspension of two faculty members at Berkshire Community College and concluded he was

Some MCC faculty members probably have unpleasant memories of a former president who was considered somewhat capricious in his dealings with faculty, but that is not a good reason to get edgy.

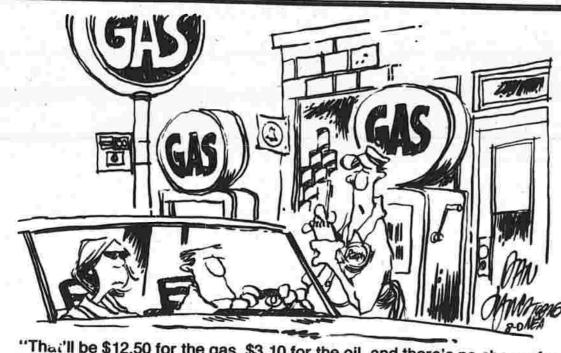
Daube deserves to have his new associates at the college assume he is as capable of good leadership as the first impressions he made on them suggest.

The healthiest sign of a good start is that Dr. Luene H. Corwin, dean of aacademic affairs at the college and one of those who was passed up in favor of Daube, is ready to work with him for the betterment of the college.

So is Mary Ann Bianchi, a college staff member who was a champion of Dr. Corwin. Others should follow their example.



"What a shame! But the Miami Dolphins are having their problems, too!"



"That'll be \$12.50 for the gas, \$3.10 for the oil, and there's no charge for the naval escorts in the Persian Gulf.'

Open Forum

No answers vet on bond question

I do not intend to carry on a correspondence war with Mr. Kenneth Tedford - especially since his letter of Aug. 19 was obviously written by someone in the town administration. I have too much respect for Mr. Tedford then \$2.4 million divided by to believe he would pen such a

However. I'll address my remarks to Mr. Tedford and point out that his letter failed to answer the two major points stated in my letter with specific facts rather than generalities

Therefore, Mr. Tedford, I would like you to publicly answer the following questions relating to the as that \$13 million in increment bonds to pay for the road and utilities theseniorcitizenshowthis project improvements surrounding the

1. Have all the specifications for those improvements been written? If not, when will they be prepared'

2. Have the specifications for the road and utility work been put out to bid? If not, when are they for Business II scheduled to be released? 3. Has a schedule showing the

start and completion of the work

4. Have all necessary legal actions been taken against land owners to insure that all claims against the town will be resolved

n time for the work to start? 5. Have the financial arrangements from the start of the road and utility work to the completion been made? If so, please publish

This, Mr. Tedford, is what I the editor dated Aug. 8. You failed to cover this point in your memo of

and the impact on senior citizens was vaguely covered in item 8 of your memo. You stated that senior citizens and all residents will benefit immediately from the retail, hotel, office and residential units that will be constructed in the area. I fail to see where any of these amenities will offer senior citizens any benefits.

The truth of the matter is that if the \$13,000,000 bond which has been estimated to run \$24 million to \$27 million to cover principal accurate statement published and confirmed to me in writing, then this equals an average payback of \$2.4 million per year to cover the

Since one mill in 1987-88 is estimated to generate \$783.991. \$738,991 equals approximately 3.25 mills per year which the taxpayers of Manchester will be contributing toward the mall if the bond is approved.

If the mall was paying its share of taxes and to the General Fund. then we could anticipate our taxes to be 3.25 mills less per year over the 10-year period. It's as simple Now. Mr. Tedford, please show

will help them.

J.R. Smyth

'Game' is wrong

I cannot accept as final the opinion of Tom O'Marra that the proposed Laserquest amusement center is a permitted use in a Business II zone. Laserquest is the first interactive amusement game proposed for our town. It is a "game" that requires "players" communicate with "targets" via mrared beams and the "targets respond with the intent to immobilize each other in a contest of referred to in item 1 of my letter to reaction time and skill. There can be no doubt that zoning regulation II. 11.01.04, expressly excludes 'earousels, shooting gallaries, The other major point in my freak shows and similar amuse letter regarding property taxes ment devices." Laserquest is not a permitted use in a Business II

Business II zones are intended Laserquest promoters have verification) stated this business venture de-50-mile, market base.

With all the comments about parking capacity at "the game site," let's not forget that parking is preceded by traffic. A traffic and interest over 10 years is an impact study should be required as part of any application to quantify the impact of visiting gamespeople on road safety (and substantiate the promoter's unsupported claim that Laserquest traffic would be no greater than that of the prior Mott's

> grocery shopping must be considered in any traffic impact analysis of this unique facility. The proposed Laserquest location may be expected to increase traffic on Middle Turnpike, Center, Main and North Main streets. Gamespeople will turn many neighborhood streets into "raceways to the games," i.e., Vernon,

West Vernon. Woodbridge. Parker, Oakland, Wyllys, Porter, Ferguson, etc. Business II zone is not a permitted location for what 48 Strawberry Lane has now become Laserquest No doubt the next issue will be "hardship." For the stadium developers to plead hardship in

light of the year-long public and ments may have been made without required town approvals and permits is his business risk. It is not a legitimate defense or argument for PZC approval. These factors are the same as in my letters of April 28 and May 15 to the PZC. Again, Laserquest is not

store). Also, an evaluation of the

driving patterns and conduct of

players vs. housewives doing

a permitted use in Business II

Letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doubleto provide services to local spaced. Letters must be signed neighborhoods, i.e., a market with name, address and daytime base of 2 to 3 miles, maybe 5 miles. telephone number (for

The Herald reserves the right to mands a 20- to 30-mile, probably edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

> father was a longtime county commissioner here. When local residents discuss the case, the one word they repeatedly use is "tragedy." Nixon's critics say it's a tragedy that he brought shame to the community and the judiciary, while his defenders say it's a tragedy that a brilliant legal

Nixon was accused of accepting royalty interests n three oil and gas wells in 1981 from Wiley Fairchild, a wealthy Hattiesburg, Miss., ousinessman. In return, Nixon allegedly promised to aid Fairchild if his help was ever needed. Nixon paid Fairchild \$9,500 for the well leases but they

According to the government, Nixon had an pportunity to return the favor in 1982 when Fairchild's son, Drew, was accused of participating in a drug-smuggling conspiracy at the Hattiesburg airport. Although state rather than lederal charges were involved. Nixon was accused of interceding with the prosecutor in the case on behalf of Drew Fairchild.

convicted on two other charges of lying to a grand That conviction was upheld four months ago by annual salary, he also could face impeachment



Anderson

Drugs, money and offer for frequent fliers

WASHINGTON — Is a drug company running its own "frequent flier program" to reward doctors who prescribe its hypertension medication? One irate physician thinks it is, and the company's marketing tactic has aroused concern on Capitol

Referring to the free airline tickets and other gifts offered to physicians who prescribe the drug and answer a questionnaire on Ayerst Laboratories's drug Inderal LA, Dr. John Graves wrote: "I am very concerned about this form of marketing in medicine as I feel it creates a clear conflict of interest for the physician in their prescribing habits." The marketing ploy, he told us, "gives the appearance of impropriety.

The company denied that its gift program was a marketing device. Averst spokesman Joseph M. Mahady said the program is a "research tool," designed to help the company develop a "patient profile." Participating doctors are asked to fill out a seven-question survey form classifying the patients for whom they prescribe Inderal LA, according to age, sex, race, dosage and other

According to Graves, an assistant professor at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., an Ayerst representative told him that doctors who submit questionnaires on 50 Inderal LA patients are given a free airline ticketanywhere in the United States. He said he was told there are other, more valuable prizes for filling out up to 200 survey forms.

Graves first raised his objections to the Ayerst free-gift program in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. Noting that the market for hypertension medication is clearly a competitive one, and aggressive promotion can be expected, Graves said he thinks Ayerst's technique reflected "questionable ethical standards." The company spokesman implied that the free !

gifts were needed as an inducement for doctors to fill out the survey questionnaires. "Completion of survey forms and processing of paperwork is required of participating physicians," he wrote, "and professional honoraria commensurate with these efforts are offered. "Selections include diagnostic equipment

medical taxtbooks, or air travel to attend medical meetings. The program is designed to enable physicians to attend the meeting of the selection rather than a pre-arranged symposium. The honorarium is modest when one considers it is offered in return for a full year of program participation and the completion of survey forms on at least 50 patients."

The company's written statement did not say whether it monitored the physicians' choice of tickets to make sure they were used to attend medical meetings. The company spokesman declined to comment beyond the written statement.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., told our reporter Gary Clouser he is concerned over such marketing practices, and suggested that they are linked to the ... drug companies' campaign to promote their profitable brand-name prescriptions over generic

The incentives offered to doctors to prescribe certain drugs "cloud their judgment," Waxman said. He also pointed out that the cost of the gifts to physicians is ultimately passed on to the drug company's customers. Waxman is chairman of the House subcommittee on health and the

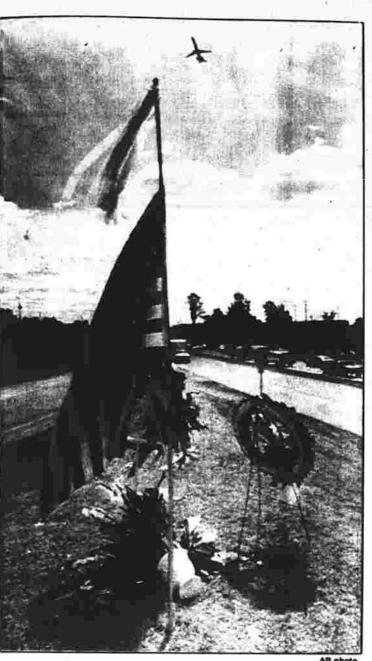
Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the antitrust and business subcommittee, said: ."F... am aware of numerous objections raised in connection with the marketing practices of some firms who are experiencing generic competition. These include charges of unfair and anti-competitive behavior.

Ken Feather, acting director of the Food and Drug Administration's division of drug advertising and labeling, said his office has reviewed Inderal LA promotional material and found nothing that violates FDA regulations. The ethical issue is not within FDA's purview, he said.

Mini-editorial

Just when we're about to despair entirely of lawyers as a class and endorse the Shakespearean... rebel's famous exhortation to mass solicitorcide. the legal profession does something that makes perfect sense. The American Bar Association retained Zsa Zsa Gabor to address its family law section on the subject of divorce and alimony. And "" it put Zsa Zsa's world-class expertise up against a speech by Supreme Court Justice Byron White. No....

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Wreaths, flowers and an American flag placed by passersby mark the interection of Middlebelt Road and Interstate 94 in Romulus, Mich. Monday. The area was opened to general traffic Monday for the first time since the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 on Aug. 16.

'Feisty' survivor reunited with doll

Crash probe turns to report that alarms were disconnected

DETROIT (AP) — An injured, wing flaps are out of standard orphaned little girl's cry of "That's takeoff position before the crash. my doll" brought a glimmer of joy to the aftermath of the nation's second-worst air disaster, as inves- alarm sounded before takeoff ligators tried to determine if a cockpit alarm system had been

Four-year-old Cecilia Cichan, the Northwest Flight 255 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, was given her doll Monday after it was found

asked for the unnamed doll from her hospital bed. Cecilia's uncle, David Cichan,

lled the doll from behind his back and asked her, "Do you know who this is?," said John Turck, a spokesman for University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor. 'She said, 'That's my doll,' and smiled, and seemed comforted by it," Turck said. "It appears to mean something to her.

Cecilia of Tempe, Ariz., re-

today in the hospital's burn unit. Dr. Werner Spitz, Wayne County's medical examiner, said Monday the official death toll from the nation's second-worst air disaster was 156. Two of the victims were motorists killed when the plane crashed and broke apart on an irport belt road, he said. The question of whether the

jetliner's wing flaps and slats were not properly set for takeoff could be answered in "hours to days. Board member John Lauber said troopers issued tickets to keep traffic flowing. Monday in Washington. "I saw two pieces of wing: one

had the flaps extended and one had em retracted," NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock said after examining the wreckage. Experts have said the flaps should have been extended to provide lift during takeoff, but Pollock said what he saw was Investigators still must deter-

mine whether the flaps and related equipment were jolted, damaged or herwise affected by the impact of the crash, Lauber said. A Detroit television station reported Monday that the crew of

Flight 255 had disconnected alarm meant to sound when the

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The plane's cockpit voice recorder has not shown that such an NTSB spokeswoman Drucella And erson reiterated Monday.

sounded when the crew shut down one survivor of the Aug. 16 crash of one engine to conserve fuel while taxiing after the plane arrived in Detroit from Saginaw, WJBK-TV as saying. The crew disabled the The girl, whose parents and alarm system, which also monitors 6-year-old brother were among the the wing flaps, by disconnecting a 156 people killed in the crash, had circuit breaker, the station

"The circuit breaker was pulled." the investigator told WJBK. "We know that for a fact. "Nothing has been said by the NTSB about the circuit breaker being pulled or not pulled," Ander son said. "Obviously, that's some-thing that we're looking into." A preliminary check of Flight 255's flight data recorder has

indicated the wing flaps were not extended before takeoff, officials have said. But two witnesses, including a pilot, told investigators they saw the flaps extended. As for the victims, the remains of all but one have been turned over to family members, Spitz said, Arran-

gements for the final victim were being made with friends in San Officials in suburban Romulus where the crash occurred, talked about erecting a monument, and so many motorists stopped along the crash site to lay wreaths that

Cards, toys and other gifts for Cecilia continued flooding the hospital, spokeswoman Catherine Cureton said. Donations to a fund set up in Cecilia's name exceeded \$30,000 by Monday afternoon, she

Michelman, executive director of League, said the government ductive option over another.

> or any of the options. They have to be supported to come to the decision that is best for them and their

ton. Reagan announced a series of regulations denying use of federal ollars for abortion counseling and referral services by about 4,500 family planning centers. At the same time he pledged that he would take other steps to aid the antiabortion cause. "It is true that adoption is an

alternative to abortion, and one that we would like to help and make sure that there aren't rules and laws and regulations which are hindering the adoption process,' Fitzwater said. Reagan is himself an adoptive

father. He and his first wife, actress Jane Wyman, adopted a son, Michael Fitzwater said the task force is being asked to report by Nov. 22 on

"Up until now, the federal government has not really taken a good and comprehensive look at

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'Scopes II' heads for top court

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Wizard of Oz," which they said

contradicted the Bible's lesson that

The lawsuit also objected to

passages in stories by anthropolo-

gist Margaret Mead, science fiction

writer Isaac Asimov, and fairy tale

Mrs. Frost said the families

author Hans Christian Andersen.

attorneys will first ask all 16 judges

tice what we believe."

all witches are bad.

Tennessee suit targets 'godless' books like 'The Wizard of Oz'

By Bill Rawlins The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Seven families whose award of more than \$50,000 was overturned in a suit dubbed "Scopes II" pledged a U.S. Supreme Court battle to shield their illdren from "godless" books like "The Wizard of Oz."

"We didn't start it to lose," said Robert L. Mozert, one of the fundamentalist Christian parents whose lawsuit was rejected Monday by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of ary delay will not spoil the victory The appeals court reversed a equal in God's eye, and from "The

decision by U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull, who ruled last October that the Hawkins County school board violated the families' rights by ignoring their religious eliefs and requiring their children to read the assigned texts or leave Hull, who heard the case in

Greenville, awarded the families damages of more than \$50,000. He taught reading at home and go to

Reagan pushing adoption

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) President Reagan, in a move billed as part of his anti-abortion drive, is calling for a task force report before Thanksgiving on ways to help American couples

"Americans are a warmhearted, caring people, and for years, American couples have reached out to embrace children who otherwise would grow up without a stable family life," Reagan said Monday in establishing the interagency task force. "We must expand and broaden our efforts to make sure that

America's family-less children are adopted," the president said in a statement issued in Santa Barbara as he vacationed at his nearby ranch. "We must do all we can to remove obstacles that prevent qualified adoptive parents from

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked whether the task force is part of Reagan's campaign fair to say that is in that area." An abortion rights leader said the approach being taken by the president could lead to intimidation of pregnant women seeking to cope with unplanned pregnancies. Kate

should not be spending money, time and energy promoting one reprounplanned pregnancy, but it is only one," she said. "Women should not be intimidated or pressured into

Early this month, speaking to anti-abortion activists in Washing

ways to overcome "barriers to



the nation's highest court. "We always viewed this level of the decision as just a whistlestop on

Vicki Frost, a Rogersville mother and leading witness in the case, said she was not disappointed that the way to an ultimate decision by the U.S. Supreme Court," said Farris, reached by telephone. He represents Concerned Women for America, a Washington-based lob-Hull's decision was reversed, say-"I know the Lord does all things well," she said. "Victory is always bying group retained on behalf of won when you do what's right. We do have God-given rights to prac-

Rebecca Hagelin, a group spo-The parents listed more than 300 keswoman, said the organization objections to the assigned readings, including passages from "The Diary of Anne Frank," which was works to preserve the rights of families and Judeo-Christian traditions. She said the group wanted the said to instruct that all religions are case appealed.

Timothy Dyk, a Washington lawyer retained by the liberal lobbying group People for the American Way to back the county Board of Education in the lawsuit, called the appellate ruling "a wonderful decision. I think it's a great triumph for the public school

Dyk said reversal of Hull's decision "will allow them (public schools) to go about their business of the 6th Circuit to review the three-judge panel's ruling. Michael Farris, a Washington, the way they have for generations. The parents sued the board in

1983, claiming that the required books violated their beliefs by families, said he would appeal to teaching evolution, secular huma Chief Judge Pierce Lively, wri ing for the appeals court, ruled that there was no violation of First

> n a series of Holt, Rinehart Winston textbooks. Farris said the court's rationale lies that "the First Amendment only applies in cases of brainwashing," which he called "a narrow

> nited view. Lively wrote that apparently the families assumed "that material clearly presented as poetry, fiction and even 'make-believe' in the Hol series were presented as facts believe. Nothing in the record

supports this assumption." The July 1986 trial took place 150 miles from Dayton, where Clarence Bryan argued in the 1925 "Scoper

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The World Next Door

Dishonor on the federal bench in Biloxi BILOXI, Miss. — Judge Walter L. Nixon Jr. still regularly uses the somber, wood-paneled chambers reserved for the chief judge of the U.S. District Court in the squat federal building here on Mississippi's Gulf Coast. But Nixon no longer presides over any litigation. Indeed, he has been on an indefinite self-imposed leave of absence from his official duties since a

federal grand jury indicted him two years ago on bribery and perjury charges. Until late 1981, no sitting federal judge had never been indicted in this country. Since then, however, three have been formally accused of engaging in criminal activities. Two have been convicted. Are those recent developments evidence of

iciary, a branch of government long renowned or its probity and integrity? Probably not. Since federal judges are fallible mortals, it's likely that some of them have always act upon it. succumbed to illegal temptations but have been insulated from prosecution because of their special

Thus, the recent spate of indictments and trials could well indicate a salutary shift away from the traditional belief that federal judges somehow are above the law. The first of the three indicted - and the only one acquitted — was Judge Alcee L. Hastings of Miami.

found innocent after a 1983 trial on charges of

obstruction of justice and conspiring to solicit a

inprecedented corruption within the federal



Kobert

Despite that acquittal, the Judicial Conference of the United States, a panel of 27 appellate judges charged with setting policy for the federal judiciary, has recommended to Congress that consideration of impeachment may be warranted." An impeachment resolution was introduced in the House five months ago but the Judiciary Committee has shown no inclination to

convicted in 1984 of attempting to evade federal income. He was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 Because Claiborne refused to relinquish his

forced to take the extraordinary step of When Nixon was indicted in 1985, the accusations tarnished the reputation of a prominent political family with a tradition of public service. Nixon's

Judge Harry E. Claiborne of Las Vegas was taxes by failing to report approximately \$100,000 in udgeship and salary, Congress last year was

Walters

Last year, Nixon was acquitted of the bribery charge and one perjury count - but he was jury, then sentenced to five years in prison. the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit. If subsequent appeals fail and Nixon persists in . holding onto his lifetime appointment and \$81,000

career has been truncated by specious allegations

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Interest rates up slightly on T-bills

three-month and six-month bills rising.

from 6.12 percent last week.

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities inched up in the latest auction, with rates on both

The Treasury Department on Monday sold \$6.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.12 percent, up

from 5.97 percent last week. Another \$6.6 billion was sold in

six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.16 percent, up

The rates on the three-month bills were the highest since July 30, when they sold for 6.14 percent. The rates on the six-month bills were the highest since July 31, when they sold for 6.18

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.32 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill

selling for \$9,843.60 and 6.46 percent for six-month bills selling for

In a separate report Monday, the Federal Reserve said the

average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index

for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, rose to 7.01 percent last week after averaging 6.93 percent the week

MAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne









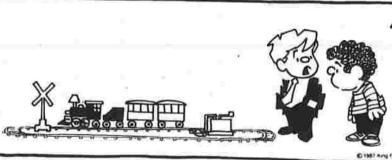








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By James Jacoby After West had made a pre-emptive

> in order to bring in a touch-and-go condeclarer took a club finesse. Then he to the British Sept. 18, 1759, led the 10 of diamonds from dummy, following the Battle of the Plains of covered by East with the jack, and Abraham.

Compounded

won with the ace. The king of hearts was overtaken with dummy's ace and THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom all of the club tricks were taken with repeated finesses. East had to follow to all four clubs. Next a heart was played to dummy's queen and a heart ruffed. Declarer's second spade was bid of four spades, he committed a bridge sin. When the opponents bid had to follow. The lead of dummy's bridge sin. When the opponents bid last heart left East with the Q-9-7 of five diamonds, he bid again. Not only trumps. Declarer held the 8-6-4 and did that ignore the fact that he had a dummy the K-5. East was doomed partner, but it also gave the opposition he could ruff with the queen but would more bidding room. North could now pass five spades, saying to partner, "If you have a fairly good hand, we might even have a slam." So South did bid six

clubs, corrected to diamonds by A new book by James Jacoby and North. It certainly seems OK for East his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves to double that contract, but that too was questionable, since it provided declarer with the information he needed in order to bring in a touch and so con-© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

After winning dummy's spade ace, The French surrendered Quebec

Polly's Pointers

Opening lead: • K

Food stays frozen a washing machine in medium hot or flouring pans. - F.F. in a power outage back of the flannel with a steam iron. All the wrinkles will disappear. By Polly Fisher

DEAR G.C.V. — If your freezer is fully packed, it should remain cold, and the food should stay frozen, for about two days. A half-loaded freezer will stay cold for only one day. If your in a recipe and select a bowl for mixfreezer is not full and you anticipate a power outage of more than a day, you can place dry ice (handle with extreme caution) in the freezer, which will belp to keep the food frozen for stirring and mixing. Saves spills and tempers — RLANCHE an extra day or two. The dry ice can tempers. — BLANCHE be replenished as needed. — POLLY DEAR POLLY — To care for flan- DEAR POLLY — I keep flour in a

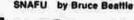
cold water. Hang to dry, then iron the

Ways to save time and effort on mending tasks and suggestions for DEAR POLLY — I recently had special needlework projects are high-ny purse stolen through a window in lighted in Polly's newsletter "Sewing DEAR POLLY — In the event of a power failure, how long will my freezin the purse at the time. I urge everyin the purse at the time. er full of food stay safely frozen? — one not to keep their keys in a purse. It would have been much worse if the newspaper, PO. Box 93863, Clevenewspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleve-land, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

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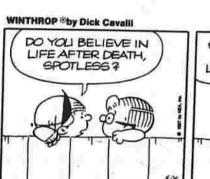
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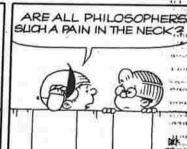
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BUSINESS

Oil prices tumble, then recover

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil futures market hasn't lost a drop of volatility as prices fell to their lowest level since spring.

After tumbling early in response to reports of overproduction by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, prices rebounded later in the session Monday following reports of a minor incident in the Persian Gulf.

Overall, prices settled lower. At the end of trading on New York Mercantile Exchange, October contracts for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark crude, stood at \$18.60 per 42-gallon barrel, down 30 cents from Friday when the contract broke below \$19 for the first

time since May.

Prices for refined products also finished lower. September contracts for wholesale unleaded gasoline closed at 49.17 cents per gallon, down slightly more than half a cent from Friday, while wholesale heating oil contracts for nber dipped to 49 cents per gallon, down about 0.8 cent.

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of a photo-lithographic mask cast on her

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business there.

money to your bank.

date and

hold it for deposit on the due date.

date, I lose the interest until I

return and can present the coupon

ANSWER: The quick and easy

solution to your problem is to change banks. Find one that's more

accommodating and take your

When you present a Treasury

note or bond interest coupon to your

bank, that bank sends the coupon to

the Federal Reserve Bank serving

your area. The Fed redeems the

There are 12 district Federal

Reserve Banks and things vary a bit from one to another. Some

accept Treasury note and bond

interest coupons for up to 30 days before the due dates; others for 10

Local banks, of course, can set their own policies. Since the bank with which you now do business

won't accept your Treasury note and bond interest coupons and send

them in for redemption in advance

of the due dates, check other banks

anxious to land your business and willing to handle the redemption of

your interest coupons as you want.

have been issued in bearer form

since 1982. And, beginning in

August 1986, new Treasury note and

ond issues have come only in "book-entry" form — recorded on

computers - in the new Treasury

Direct program. Certificates for both bearer and registered bonds

QUESTION: I would like to turn

in my U.S. Treasury bearer notes and bonds to the district Federal

Reserve Bank, so that my notes and

program and interest is automati-cally deposited in my bank account. Can that be done?

ANSWER: Not yet. The U.S.

Treasury Department is working up a plan through which holders of

Treasury note and bond certificates

- in both bearer and registered

are becoming things of the past.

No U.S. Treasury notes and bonds

You're certain to find a bank

days prior to the due dates.

What can I do about this?

n I am out of town on an interest

"bearer"

Analysts said the market's mercurial move indicated traders may be looking for a floor after more than a week of heavy losses.

As the session opened, analysts said traders were shaken by the report estimating current OPEC output at about 19.7 million barrels a day, or more than 3 million barrels above its official

or more than 3 million barrels above its official daily quota of 16.6 million barrels.

The Middle East Economic Survey, a respected weekly published in Nicosia, Cyprus, also said several OPEC members had officially complained to the president of the 13-member organization that other members had been observed on their quotage. cheating on their quotas.

The OPEC president, Nigerian Oil Minister
Rilwanu Lukman, has ruled out an emergency

conference to discuss falling oil prices, said an official in his office who spoke on condition of

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Federal Reserve Banks differ

on policy for interest coupons

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

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name will be on the registered

certificates and on the Treasury's

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QUESTION: My bank suggests I

leave my bearer U.S. Treasury notes and bonds with them. The

bank will clip and redeem an

interest coupon each time an

interest payment comes due and

deposit that money in my account.

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Treasury notes and bonds and

anonymity.

After dropping to \$18.15 a barrel Monday, buying picked up on word that U.S. Navy ships had encountered an Iranian warship in the

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in producing millimeter wave circuits, is

a miniaturized electronic component

used in spacecraft and defense systems.

going bust while holding your Treasury securities, you can put that worry aside. You would

bonds. They couldn't be touched by the bank's creditors.

QUESTION: Is there any con-

cern about the safety of my bearer

Treasury notes and bonds while

they are in my safe deposit box at

ANSWER: Not really. Although

publicized burglaries of safe dep-

such depositories are as safe as safe

Check with your bank to learn

what insurance - if any - there is

on the contents of your safe deposit

n insurance coverage.

box. You might want to obtain your

A safe deposit box is the logical

place to keep Treasury note and

ond certificates, as well as certifi-

cates for all other types of securi-

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osit vaults, the vast majority

Persian Gulf, said Stephen J. McKiernan, of the McKiernan & Co. commodities firm.

Traders increased buying in expectation that a serious confrontation could lead to reduced oil shipments, which would drive prices higher.

While officers aboard the assault carrier Guadalcanal said there was no overt threat by the Iranian vessel, the market's reaction reflected the view that the worst may be over in the market's latest slide.

"A lot of people are coming in, putting different buy levels as the market moves lower. They don't want to get caught missing the ottom," McKiernan said.

Monday's overall loss followed a week-long decline that saw near-term crude dropping below \$20 a barrel on Aug. 17, then to \$18.90 Friday for a five-day loss of \$1.67 a barrel.

Since July 17, when it hit its most recent peak of \$22.39 per barrel, the contract has lost \$3.79

'Big-ticket'

orders fall

1.5% in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders for "big-ticket" durable goods, led by transportation equipment and defense items, fell by 1.5 percent in

July, the first decline since Janu-

ary, the government reported

The Commerce Department said

orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more

years, dropped by \$1.7 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$107.5 billion ast month after a 2 percent

It was the first drop since the 9.8 percent decline in January, which had been caused largely be a drop

in auto sales after the new tax law

The July decline was led by a 5.7

percent drop, to \$27.2 billion, in transportation equipment. In that category, declines in motor vehi-cles and parts, and shipbuilding

and tanks more than offset an

increase in orders for aircraft and

durable goods fell 1.2 percent.

took effect.

UPS to take over its air fleet

GREENWICH — United Parcel Service has announced it will assume direct control and responsibility for flight operations and maintenance of its jet aircraft.

At present, other airlines operate UPS aircraft, the world's largest all-cargo fleet.

Richard Oehme, UPS Vice President of Air Operations, said in a prepared statement monday that the rapid growth of the delivery company demands a level of control and flexibilty that can only be achieved by assuming direct control over the fleet.

UPS officials said they have devised a transition plan that would allow the company to continue uninterrupted service while integrating aircraft into UPS operations over the next 15 months. UPS expects to be operating all its planes by November 1988,

Boeing wins Stinger contract

WASHINGTON — Boeing Co. outbid LTV Corp. and won an Army contract to produce a new truck-mounted version of the Stinger missile to help defend soldiers and tanks from aerial

The Army announced Monday that it had awarded an initial contract to Boeing totaling \$16.2 million for the first 20 pedestal-mounted Stinger units. That is the first installment on an \$189.76 million contract for 273 units. The Stinger units will be built atop small, four-wheel-drive

Army trucks. Each truck will carry a moveable "pedestal" in its cargo bed with eight Stingers in launch position, plus a .50-caliber machine gun.

The service ultimately would like to acquire up to 1,200 of the

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cated system capable of transmit-ting and receiving printed informa-

In a program of updating com-munications capabilities, a new hotline has been developed that will link the two capitals by high-speed data service permitting transmis sion of graphs, charts and photos as well as printed information.

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Indians pray to rain god

MEHSANA, India (AP) — When evil dominates the land, a Hindu legend says, the god-king Indra blurs the vision of the rain god Varun, and sinners are punished with place of lighters. The first terms of lighters are punished. with nine afflictions. The first is

In an India where faith and superstition often supersede logic, many believe this is what is happening today, as more than 250 million of the nation's 780 million people suffer from the century's worst drought.

Families are hungry and migrating. Cattle and sacred cows, thirsty and unfed, are being released with prayers into deserts of certain death. There isn't enough water for both man and beast.

The life-sustaining rains of the monsoon, poor in recent years, failed completely this year. The subcontinent that became a model for the "Green Revolution," with granaries overflowing, is suddenly brown and dry. At least 14 of India's 25 states are

affected by drought. Every day newspapers report drought-related deaths - some from hunger and malnutrition, some from related diseases, some from contaminated water, some from eating poisonous

Even New Delhi, home of 6 million, is thirsty. Drinking water is rationed in many neighborhoods of the capital.

Against a daily demand of 572,000 gallons of milk, the supply has fallen to half. Dairy farmers from nearby states, lacking fodder for their cows, cannot maintain the

supply.

Electricity also is being rationed in New Delhi, to divert power for "It is hell. I have money to buy

milk for my kids, but I just can't. I have an air conditioner, but I can't run it," said Mangla Kohli, a housewife in New Delhi, which is weltering in the mid-90s. In the western state of Rajasthan,

one of the hardest-hit areas, officials estimate 93.5 percent of the 34 million people are affected. More than 75 percent of the crops wheat, corn, mustard, and cotton have been damaged.

Some people must walk six miles a day to fetch drinking water in clay urns they carry on their heads and "Every day there is a rush and a

fight to get drinking water. We stand in queue for hours," Rani Devi, of Rajasthan's Nokli village, told a reporter. "What bigger punishment can a

Hindu face than seeing his Mother Cow dying in front of him of hunger or thirst?" asked Bhika Ram, a priest in a temple here in west India's Gujarat state. As he spoke, a man gave drops of

Monterey Bay Aquarium in Monte- areas once the otters are moved. rey, pending the capture of at least The otters devour enormous nine others, U.S. Fish and Wildlife amounts of shellfish. water to a dying cow in the nearby road. Hindus revere cows as mother figures and providers. vice officials said. During a 300-mile drive through Four boats were used Monday, and another sweep was expected Gujarat, an Associated Press re-

porter saw miles of parched land, dead or dying animals, gaun The otters are to be moved about 200 miles, from the coast of San Luis Sea Otter, countered: "There's no villagers lining up for water and Obispo County to San Nicolas place along the West Coast where priests praying for rain. Island 80 miles southwest of Los there are shellfish that man isn't At one state-run operation for drought-stricken animals the 400 cows were dying playful critters from a list of ayful critters from a list of place you move otters, you're going reatened species, says Diane to have some degree of conflict." oobler, an agency spokeswoman.

The animals are threatened by oil capturing the otters, which swim drilling along the coast, Fish and Wildlife biologist James Estes told "A sleeping otter is spice."

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Robert W. (Bill) Sharkey, 85, of Attleboro. Mass., died Monday in Attleboro. He was the husband of Ismay (King) Sharkey and father of Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Keegen of Besides his wife and daughter, he about having a woman as president," she said. "The good-old-boy

s survived by a son, Robert Sharkey of East Kingston. N.H.; sister, Mary Waldron of Santa Rosa. Calif.: five grandchildlren; and four great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

Robert W. Sharkey

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Cook Funeral Home, 160 Park St., Attleboro, Mass. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Private burial will be in North Cemetery in Bristol, R.I.

Memorial donations may be made to the Development Fund of Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Attleboro. Mass., or to the American

Donald F. Schneider

Donald F. Schneider, 48, of South Windsor, died Monday at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Klinger)

He was co-owner and president of the South Windsor Pharmacy for 22 years and leaves many friends in

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John Schneider, two daugh-ter, Linda Welles and Ann Schneider, all of South Windsor.

The funeral is Thursday at 1 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 239 Graham Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buck-land Road, South Windsor.

Memorial donations may be made to the Organ Fund of Our



New York Post photo via AP

This picture of Adolf Hitler, left, meeting Benito Mussolini, is one of 13 World War Il photographs found in a photo album in a New Jersey garbage pile Sunday.

Garbage pile yields Hitler photos

"Sea otters are very vulnerable

nated otter is essentially a dead

animals by mid-October

The plan calls for moving 70 of the

"It's certainly one of the biggest

efforts the fish and wildlife service

has undertaken," Ms. Hoobler said

in a telephone interview from

But the plan has its opponents.

Fisherman Jerry Jashinski says he

fears he won't be able to find fishing

"I've got boat payments, insu-

... personally I am

rance payments, health payments.

NEW YORK (AP) - A photo album found in a other officers; a group of civilians being led away; NEW YORK (AP) — A photo album found in a garbage heap contains 13 photographs of Nazi-occupied areas of the Soviet Union, and includes stacked in the snow; German soldiers inspecting hangings and a meeting between Adolf Hitler and The 21-year-old college student who said he found

the photographs near his Paterson, N.J., home, sold them to the New York Post, which published them The Post said circumstantial evidence indicated the photographs had belonged to Tscherim Soobzokov, an accused SS member killed in 1985 by a

bomb that exploded on the porch of his Paterson The newspaper said it bought the photos for an undisclosed sum from Keith Moore, who lives about

three blocks from the Soobzokov home. Experts who examined the photographs said they were taken by an amateur One picture shows three partisans hanging from a tree with signs in Russian and German saying. "Stupid attacks against German soldiers will be

treated like this.' Others show Nazi leader Hermann Goering and

wildlife agents snatched 15 napping to fur contamination, fouling from sea otters for a journey to a new oil," he explained. "A contami-

Ventura.

scared." he said.

himself as president

"I only had a chance to meet him

once," Corwin said. "We all need

Daube was hired to replace

the chance to talk to him (more)."

William E. Vincent as president of

MCC. Vincent left MCC in June to

take the presidency of Bucks

County Community College in

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Federal

iome where officials hope to

establish a colony for the creatures

where they will not be threatened

But the otter roundup has some

fishermen who ply the waters near

the colony worried that the vora-

cious critters will infringe upon

The 15 otters captured Monday,

when the roundup began, were

being held in seclusion at the

bodies and civilians digging in the soil, some with their bare hands.

Hitler biographer John Toland told the Post the picture of Hitler greeting the Italian dictator probably is of a meeting that took place in Uman in the Ukraine in the fall of 1941. No pictures of the ting ever surfaced before, and "it was the only time the two of them got together on the Russian ' Toland said

Lucjan Dobroszycki, professor of Holocaust studies at Yeshiva University, said many photos of Nazi atrocities on the Russian front exist

"I have seen a lot of photographs but I've never seen these before. They are really entirely new images," he said.

Holocaust historian Judd Newborn said the photographs are not unusual and probably would not reveal anything new to experts. What is peculiar, he said, is that the owner would save them rather than

the water with a net.

Feds begin sea otter roundup and can't swim away." Ms. Hoobler said. The animals are pulled from

> The plan to move the otters was given final approval last week by the California Fish and Game planning, she said.

The otters are listed as a In New York, Iran's deputy threatened species because their population has dwindled along the "The aim is to recover the sea

otter," said Ms. Hoobler, "to bring it back to greater abundance." Officials think it will take at least five years for the otters to establish San Nicolas was chosen because it is fairly isolated, making it more

Carol Fulton, of the Friends of likely the animals will stay there. It also offers the otters an a source of sea urchins, abalone and clams, she said. Surprise apparently is the key to

Same amount of wood "A sleeping otter is spied and the in home or a bridge

COQUILLE, Ore. (AP) - About the same amount of wood used in a single-family home is needed to build a two-lane, 50-foot by 24-foot timber bridge, according to

Another 10,000 board feet of wood needed to build framing and abutments for a covered bridge. Currently, there are more than 60,000 timber bridges in the United

Proposal maintains verification demand

Continued from page 1

nissile production facilities. The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency maintains the U.S. must insist on unrestricted nspection of the plants where the Soviets produce their SS-20 rockets and other missiles in the 300-to-3,000-mile range that would be banned by the treaty.

Since Soviet monitors would have a matching right to check out U.S. nstallations in this country, intelli-

gence experts objected.

The Washington official said the revised U.S. position on on-site inspections still would leave the two sides with wide-ranging authority to check out missile plants and other facilities on each other's territory. But highly sensitive areas would be off-limits. U.S. intelligence agencies argued

that since the treaty would totally ban, instead of simply reducing. two types of intermediate-range missiles, there was hardly any need to watch the Soviet production facilities all that closely, the Washington official said.

official said the U.S. proposal would retain the privilege of sending U.S. monitors to Soviet sites with little advance notice, but it would be a more acceptable stand to the Soviets than a system of checks that would come totally as a surprise.

Either way, the U.S. objective was to make sure that the Soviets would not be able to disguise missiles by hiding them in forests and under protective coverings to advance of a scheduled American

Still unresolved is the pace for reducing U.S. and Soviet arsenals to zero. The Soviets now have 683 the United States has 332. Since the Soviets begin with more rockets, the United States wants them to reduce at a faster clip so that the two sides reach zero at approxi-

President Reagan, in reports to Congress, has accused the Soviets of flouting past arms control agreements with the United States. He has insisted on strict verifica-tion procedures for the treaty

indicated a softening of Iran's opposition to a Security Council

However, the envoy, Mohammad

lution. He was to meet with

Jawad Larijani, accused Iraq and the United States of violating the

U.N. Secretary General Javier

Perez de Cuellar today for a second

Arab foreign ministers meeting in Tunis on Monday urged Irah to abide by the resolution, which Iraq

Walking is newest

NEW YORK (AP) - Walking

may have replaced jogging as the

"newest exercising trend," accord-

burns as many calories as running, with little risk of injury; that it burns fat, lowers blood pressure,

ncreases bone density and lowers

For those who remain skeptical,

t says, consider that walking for 30

minutes at 5 mph will burn between

125 and 130 calories, while running

the same distance burns only 120

says, that the normal walking pace

Evidence claims that walking

trend in exercise

ing to Health Magazine.

day of talks.

has accepted.

Dust haze obscures gulf ship movements

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firing machine-gun blasts across their bows, the Pentagon said. It was unclear whether the dhows were sail-powered or motorized, said the Pentagon, which did not disclose the incident's location. Arab dhows and ships or helicopters chartered by foreign reporters several times have approached convoys and been warned away. In a separate incident Monday nvolving the same convoy, U.S. nelicopters and warships chased away an Iranian warship that had shadowed them.

Officers aboard the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal said the Iranian vessel presented no overt threat as it neared the convoy at the point where the Strait of Hormuz meets e Persian Gulf. The American and Iranian radio operators held a polite conversation, wishing each other a "good day." Nonetheless, crews on five U.S.

warships went on full alert and manned all guns.

Earlier this month, U.S. planes fired two missiles at an Iranian plane that approached a U.S. rveillance aircraft. The missiles

foreign minister said Monday that his nation would cooperate fully with United Nation's efforts to end

Police warn Mayfair: Keep the doors bolted

"I think (the lighting) has made a big difference," said Shanley. She said that the lighting was not proved because of the murder but that it had already been planned several months before.

Merrill was reported missing from Somers on Sunday following a 7 a.m. head count, according to state police. State police said that Merrill should be considered armed and

dangerous. Merril has a history of escapes He escaped from guards at Tolland County Court in 1968. In 1972, he was invovled in a foiled attempt to

break out of Somers. His criminal

record stretches back to 1964

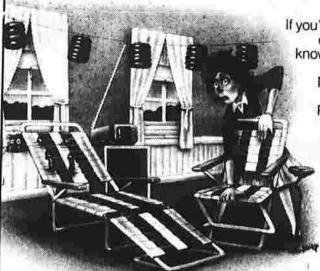
Merrill's escape is the third from

Warden George D. Bronson refused to discuss the escape, or to say when Merrill was last seen. "It's part of an ongoing investigation, and I'm not at liberty to give any information out in regards to this case," Bronson said. Bronson said investigators

searched Enfield and Somers Monday in the belief Merrill was still in

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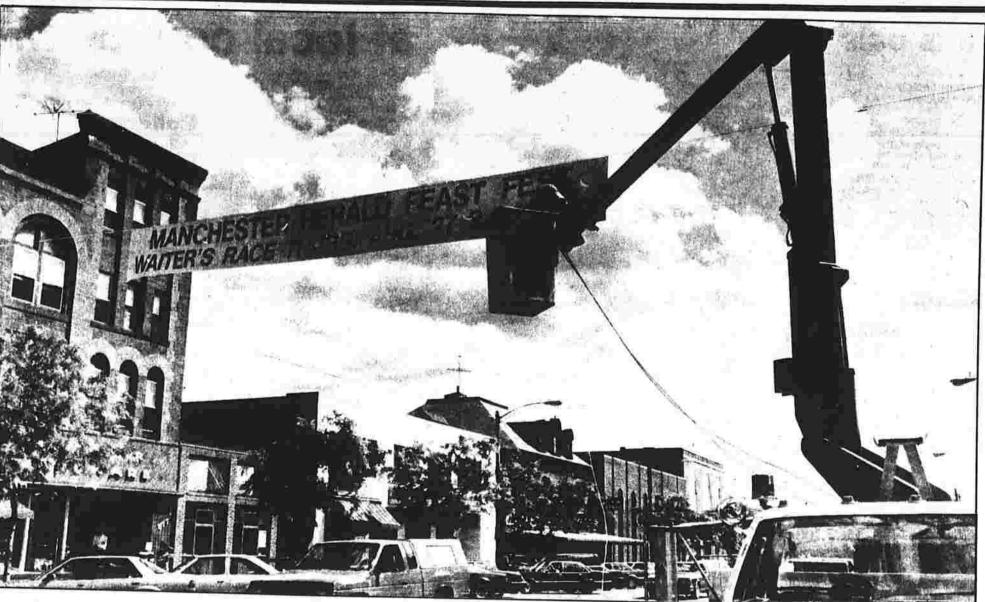


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Throw away the diet — Feast Fest is here

Don't plan to diet this weekend! Feast Fest '87 is going to tempt you with Philadelphia steak and Cajun chicken, Sicilian sausage soup and Belgian waffles with strawberries, fruit parfaits, brownies and much

David Mayer, the as-

sistant superintend-

ent of fire alarms,

secures the banner

for the Feast Fest

waiters' race accross

Main Street on Mon-

day. The race, spon-

sored by the Man-

chester Herald, will

begin 3:30 p.m.

Thursday.

The three-day event in the parking lot at the corner of Forest and Main streets will be a final summer fling before school starts. Food will be served from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and

Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. But the fun actually begins Thursday, when Mair Street will be closed from 3 to 3: 30 p.m. so that waiters from participating restaurants can complete an obstacle course and compete for rizes, in a Waiters' Race sponsored by the

Manchester Herald. The athletic waiters and waitresses will leave from the Herald building on Brainard Place, with their serving trays in hand. They will have seven obstacles to overcome, including making a peanut-butter sandwich, dressing in a tuxedo

jacket, and completing a bit of carpentry work. As each obstacle is conquered, participants will receive part of a place setting - fork, knife. napkin, etc. The first contestant to set a table at the Feast Fest site will be declared the winner. Firstand second-place winners will receive \$100 and \$50 gift certificates, respectively, but all participants will receive prizes.

The racers may work up a big hunger, but they won't get the chance to dine at Feast Fest until the following day. Five new restaurants are joining the 10 returning from last year's festival. Chang Jiang, Manchester Sea Food, The Main

Here's what area restaurants are serving Adams Mill Restaurant - Belgian waffles /w Lafayette Escadrille - fried dough, stuffed strawberries, potato skins, teriyaki baby back

Antonio's Pizza & Family Restaurant broccoli and conventional pizzas, sausage elegante, spinach pie.

Chang Jiang - roast pork egg roll, fried dumplings, General Tso chicken, beef lo mein. Delights Inc. - assorted brownies, cookies

Hartford Road Cafe - onion rings. seafood-stuffed mushroom caps, smoked turkey.

and bacon sandwich sold by the inch. Homestead Restaurant — mussels marinara.

Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant - fried mozzarella, baby back ribs, nutter butter pie, cheese nachos, beef and chicken nachos.

Pub, Adams Mill Restaurant, Royal Ice Cream,

Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant, Three Penny

Pub, and Lafayette Escadrille are all returning

These restaurant managers know the hours of

peppers, spanikopita, spinach pies.

sandwich, Sicilian sausage soup, curried scallop/fruit kabob

The Main Pub — chili, pork barbecue

Manchester Sea Food - lobster roll, clam fritters, clam chowder

Royal Ice Cream - ice cream

Three Penny Pub - Philly steak pocket, shrimp apple and walnut salad.

Tapa's Mediterranean Snack Bar — chilled seafood pasta salad, gyros, Cajun chicken in pocket bread, chilled fresh fruit parfait.

Vito's Birch Mountain Inn - fried mozzarella, fried calamari, clams, mussels.

preparation necessary to keep up with the lines that form during the 28 hours of Feast Fest. Hartford Road Cafe, Antonio's Pizza & Family Restaurant, Tapa's Mediterranean Snack Bar,

"My goal was to combine serious

to be poorly written and boring?"

scholarship, investigative reporting and

good writing. Who said serious books have

Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Delights, Inc. and the Homestead are all planning to participate in this townwide party for the first time. The new items these restaurants will be offering include smoked turkey and bacon on marble bread, gyros (pronounced yee-ros), mussels marinara, fried calamari, whoopie pies and spinach pies.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the festival at a stage in the center of the Feast Fest lot. The music begins with Mass-Con-Fusion on Friday at 11 a.m., and continues through Glen Fuge's folk guitar concert, which brings the event to a close at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Of special interest to families with small children is the concert by Peanutbutterjam at 3 p.m. Friday. This special program of music, story telling and puppetry will involve audience participation. Other performers include the rock group Alaska, Johnny Prytko's Good Time Band. Tand the Rangers country band and Fred Bocchino's Jazz Trio on Saturday, a magic show at lunch time on Sunday, and barbershop quartets on

Sunday afternoon. Entertainment will be sponsored by the Journal

Beer, wine, soda and coffee will be available at the beverage booth. For the first time, Ti Bank of Manchester is supplying "people bags" just doggie bags in disguise — so you can take home sacks of food to stave off your midnight

hunger attacks. ComFed Savings Bank and the Downtown Manchester Association is printing a program that will list all the restaurants, their food items and costs, and a complete entertainment schedule.

New blography out

Jean Paul Sartre: the workaholic loved to flirt



French biographer Anne Cohen-Solal relaxes at a Paris restaurant. She's written a comprehensive new biography of Jean-Paul Sartre.

By Marilyn August The Associated Press

PARIS - Existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre emerges in a new and richly documented biography as a workaholic and Don Juan who would rather make small talk with beautiful women than have philosophical debates. "Sartre: A Life" (Pantheon,

\$24.95) is the first definitive biography written in France of the walleyed writer-philosophe and political activist whose death in 1980 sent more than 50,000 mourners into the streets of Acclaimed as one of the great ymbols of French culture, like

Sartre presented in the 591-page biography by Anne Cohen-Solal is he man behind the monument. "WHAT FASCINATED ME most about Sartre were the contradictions," Ms. Cohen-Solal said during lunch at the Closerie

des Lilas, one of Sartre's favorite Left Bank haunts. "There was Sartre, the public figure and monument of French culture. Then there was Sartre, the little man who set out to possess the world, the Sartre who worked at least six hours a day devouring 300 books a year, who abused his body with tobacco,

alcohol and drugs to keep himself

going when others would have gone to bed." And then there was the lesser-

known Sartre, the insatiable

womanizer with a passion for

Voltaire and Victor Hugo, the impressionable women he could take under his wing, the seducer who said he preferred talking trivialities to a pretty face than liscussing philosophy with his friends and associates. From his passionate relation-

ship with his mother, widowed at 24 when Jean-Paul was only 15 months old, to the debilitating blindness of old age, the book relies on previously unknown letters and other documents.

crossed the globe, interviewing hundreds of Sartre's friends and acquaintances who could shed light on his life.

MS. COHEN-SOLAL, 39, criss-

Thiviers and rediscovers the father Sartre never mentioned in his autobiography, "Les Mots." She argues that if he spent his life opposing the French bourgeois mentality, it was because he knew it firsthand.

- Anne Cohen-Solal

French blographer

Besides the portrait of the committed intellectual who denounced Stalinism, publicly condemned the French army for war crimes in Algeria, defended striking auto workers and protesting university students in 1968, the book also recounts Sartre's lifelong relationship with feminist writer Simone de Beauvoir. France's leading intellectual couple for nearly 50 years, they never married, maintained separate apartments and had numerous

Sartre and de Beauvoir met while studying philosophy at the elite Ecole Normale. Ms: Cohen-

ship became platonic early on and that de Beauvoir struggled to control her jealousy of the

IN THE 1930s, Sartre established a complex, almost acrobatic system of juggling women which he maintained until his death. There were Tuesday lunches with one, Wednesday dinners with another and August vacations in Italy with de

"Sartre would write de Beauvoir long letters with graphic descriptions of his encounters." Ms. Cohen-Solal said. "Frankly, I think that was Sartre telling de Beauvoir what she wanted to hear, which tells you more about

de Beauvoir than Sartre.' The biography also describes Sartre's boundless generosity. While he dressed sloppily and lived in spartan hotel rooms or small apartments, he set up his mistresses in comfortable lodgings and supported up to 10 people

The biography also reveals much previously unknown information about Sartre's last years, his physical decline and his dependence on Pierre Victor, his oung secretary and would-be sopher whose vitality and intellectual curiosity regener ated Sartre and kept him alive.

Savior Lutheran Church or to a charm, " " donor's choice.

Orangutan escapee aids pals

By Dennis Georgatos

SAN DIEGO - Zoo keepers already had their hands full with the escapades of Orangutan escape artist Ken Allen. Now the outlook for security is worse, with the primate apparently inspiring two mates to break for freedom.

"It's getting to be a saga, a regular miniseries," San Diego Zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett said Monday of the half-hour escape of 9-year-old Kumang and 25-year-old

The two female orangutans are housed with their mentor, who has made headlines with three escapes during the past two years.

Though Ken Allen stayed behind in Sunday's escape, zoo officials said his past escapades may have iffuenced his mates. "Ken Allen has to be the ring leader," Jouett said. "They may be

trying to escape to impress him." A squeegee apparently left in the orangutans' enclosure was used by Jane and Kumang to make their escape. The animals apparently propped the wooden handle against the wall of the exhibit, using the additional reach it provided to scramble over the wall, officials

Ken Allen's first escape was in June 1985, and his most recent breakout was in April. Since then, one corner of the

orangutan enclosure has been lined with a wire carrying a 12-volt charge. The moat also was enlarged, tree branches hanging over the enclosure were trimmed and sections of the walls smoothed out to remove possible fingerholds.

The escape was discovered early Sunday, and the area was cordoned off to prevent a possible confrontation between the orangutans and "We can never sell these orangu-

tans short. They are always a step ahead of us," Jouett said.

Jane was first sighted in the flamingo exhibit. While some employees kept an eye on her, other keepers conducted a nose count of the orangutan exhibit and found that two were missing.

later in a cluster of bamboo just outside her enclosure Shouting and waving their arms, keepers herded Kumang onto a wall that separates the Bornean and Sumatran orangutan exhibits. Ken Allen and his mates are Bornean

Kumang was spotted minutes

"She jumped backed into an enclosure. The only problem was enclosure, with big burly Otis. Ken Allen's archrival," Jouett said. Otis, who weighs more than 300 pounds, immediately grabbed hold

of Kumang. "He didn't hurt her. He took about 30 minutes of

cajoling and the jealous intervention of one of Otis' mates to force him to release Kumang, who dashed into the Bornean exhibit through a lower door opened by

About Town

Retired teachers meet

Bernice Maher of Manchester recently returned from Philadelphia where she attended the natinal convocation of State Retired Teachers Association presidents. Maher is president of the Association of Retired Teachers of Connec-

The four-day event was spon-sored by the National Retired Teachers Association Division of the Aemrican Association of Retired Persons

Pinochie scores

The pinochle scores for Thursday's game at the Army & Navy Club are Sam Schors, 605; Helena Gavello, 588; Bob Hill, 570; Andy Noske, 570; Mary Chapman, 551; John Klein, 550; Tony DeMaio, 547: Ada Rojas, 546; Dom Anastasio,

Meeting changed

The cancer support group that meets at Manchester Memorial Hospital will not meet on Labor Day, Sept. 7. The next meeting will be Sept. 21. For more information, call 647-4739.

Daughters of Isabella meet The Daughters of Isabella is having a potluck and raffle tonight at 6 at Anne Gryk's home, 55

WATES to concert

Mancheter WATES will meet tonight at Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in is from 5: 30 to 6:30 p.m.. The group will then attend the concert at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Bring seating.



The comic book "RoboCop" is the red-hot seller of the

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RoboCop is a hot seller at local comic emporium

at East Hartford slipped by last Sunday and you don't expect to make the exhibition for the first century of worldwide car-tooning in Belgium, which

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

ends Sept. 6, all the way from "A Jon Davison Art'. Not to worry, we have our own Production," and names, names, names to "Directed by Paul Ver-Middle Turnpike. Owner Chuck Bruder and man-

If your ruling passion is needlepoint or golf, you will perhaps be thunderstruck to hear that during the past year, comic books have gone to black and white. That's for the inside pages. The covers are still lurid and lively. You can get them both ways but Chuck informs us that 26 major publishers are at Center Congregational Church,

offering black and whites. One good reason as explained in a current periodical: black and white printing in falling off a log comcolor work.

Japanese import. The cover and ntroduction were supplied by an were cartooning before we could speak, and our written language came from cartoons. No quarre there, but when he goes on to speal of the "swift clear strokes" of the drawings inside, I-know-what-I-like and I call the work sloppy.

youself a nice T-shirt with a logo of Roadblock, Cobra, Hawk, Gung-Ho or Jonny Quest. And perhaps you can get a place on the store's subscribers' list along with the 80 o 90 regulars who would go wild if they missed out on a copy of Alpha Flight, Capitain America or Time X-Tenders.

Tonight: Last summer gettogether for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society,

Russ MacKendrick is a Manches-

Our hospital costs are going to soar in the '80s

in health care is developing in our country Changes are already well what will emerge in the 1990s will bear little resemb-

you know today. In the forefront of the battle are the giants of the insurance industry, each carrying a banner emblazoned "affordable health care." Behind each banner are separate medical program alternatives. Among the insurance giants are such heavyweights as Prudential. CIGNA, Metropolitan Life, Equita-

ble, the like CIGNA, mainly through acquisitions, is estimated to have more members than any of its competitors. Equitable is another strong contender on the basis of a joint venture with Hospital Corporation America to develop Health

Sylvia Porter

which consumers receive a discount if they use a physician within the network. Metropolitan Life made a decision two years ago to become a major presence in managed health care and is becoming exactly that

The battle lines have been tightly drawn. What will force change in the 1990s? According to an analysis by the stock brokerage firm of Sanford C. Bernstein Inc., these are the startling predictions: • The cost of keeping a patient in

the hospital will soar from the present \$600 to \$800 per day to an estimated \$1,200 to \$1,500. Hospitals Maintenance Organizations and that are having trouble making Preferred Provider Organizations. ends meet will be forced to charge · As hospitals feel the squeeze.

ager Shirley Eldridge take in and

cope with 200 titles a month and

Here's a red-hot seller: "Ro-

boCop," where we learn that a

tommy gun goes "Budda, budda,

budda." A hit is Ka-blam unless it

sounds Ka-tang in bouncing off the armor of RoboCop himself.

The book has been helped no end

by the blockbuster movie of the

same name, subtitled "The Future

of Law Enforcement." When we lift

the cover we see a complete credit

crawl of the movie on the titlepage.

carry a stock of back number

comics running to 300,000 pieces.

they will complain to Congress. Congress will try to help by various ily postpone the financial • The continued inflation of health care costs (to perhaps 12 percent of the gross national

product), will lead to "a widespread consumer revolt." While employers (who pay a large part of the nation's health insurance bill) and their employees will recognize that high-priced technology and other positive developments can unavoidably drive up costs, they'll also see that some of the higher costs will be for duplicated medical capacity inefficiently utilized. The outcome must be, according

to Bernstein, the development of "competitive socialized medicine" as the dominant system of health This does not mean the kind of cradle-to-grave, governmentcontrolled socialized medicine found in Great Britain. What's Prudential. meant basically is a system in

which various kinds of managed medical care, he or she decides health care organizations compete with each other for customers. The most familiar of these is the HMO in which your out-of-pocket cost is usually lower than for the tradi-tional kind of medical insurance. once you have joined up, you will surrender a certain amount of your individual freedom of choice in such areas as selection of doctors and treatment sites.

aged programs, appealing to those who want more freedom of choice than that offered by an HMO. These programs often will be offered along with HMOs and other products in "triple options" by the major insurers, providing competition for many small HMOs. One hybrid called "PruCare Plus" is already in many major

areas under the name of "This new plan, in effect, offers two different concepts - indemnity (traditional) insurance and HMO rolled into one," said Lesley L. Raison, senior vice president of The

decides to go outside the network. If he or she stays within the network, there are no billings and

no claim forms to complete. In brief, Jim may decide today to go Also ahead are "hybrid" manand his wife, Sally, may decide tomorrow to stay within the no work for her sore throat. will not be smooth or easy. There

will be casualties. As the variou health plans compete with each for business, the weaker, more poorly managed will fall until finally only the strongest and most efficient stand. Hospitals that fail to maintain adequate occupancy managed systems curtail unneces ospitalization) also will be

quality medicare care.

Bolton School Bus Routes

BOLTON - Following are the school bus schedules for 1987-88. Bolton schools will open Sept. 2 The elementary day will begin at 8: 50 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The high

school day will begin at 8 a.m. and High school bus runs start at 7: 15 a.m. Elementary bus runs start at

High School Bus 1

108 Camp Meeting Road, Bolton Center Road at Dimock Lane, Bolton Center Road at Mount Sumner Drive, Mount Mount

High School Bus 2

West Street at Rocco Road, 191 West Street, 195 West Street, 231 West Street, 105 West Street, 110 West Street, 33 West Street, 21 French Road, 115 French Road, 17 Lyman Road, 29 Lyman Road, 33 Lyman Road, 45 Lyman Road, 33 Lyman Road, 45 Lyman Road, 393 West Street, 324 West Street, 222 West Street, West Street at School Road, 23 School Road, School Road at Tumblebrook Lane, 41 School Road, 5chool Road of Brandy Street, 156 Brandy Street, 133 Brandy Street, 128 Brandy Street, Brandy Street, 129 Brandy Street, Brandy Street, 129 Brandy Street, Brandy Street, 199 Brandy Street,

High School Bus 3

Birch Mountain Extension at Con-verse Road, Birch Mountain Road at verse Road. Birch Mountain Road at corner of Camp Meeting Road, 8 Birch Mountain Road, 8 Mirch Mountain Road, Volpi Road at Rosewood Lane, Volpi Road at Carter Street, 26 Volpi Road, 44 Volpi Road, corner of Volpi Road and Fiono Road, 60 Villa Louisa Road, 69 Villa Louisa Road, 89 Villa Louisa Road, Birch Mountain Road at Tinker Pond Road, 40 Tinker Pond Road, Westridge Drive, corner of Birch Mountain Road at Flano Road, 117 Birch Mountain

School Calendara

Bolton public schools

Sept. 2 — C; asses begin. Sept. 7 — Labor Day.

Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day.

Nov. 25 - Four-hour sessions.

Dec. 23 - Four-hour sessions.

Dec. 24-Jan. 1 - Holiday recess.

Nov. 26-27 — Thanksgiving recess.

Jan. 18 - Martin Luther King Day.

Aug. 31 — Teacher orientation.

Sept. 1 - Professional development day.

Oct. 12 — Columbus Day. Oct. 13 — Professional development day.

Oct. 21 - Four-hour sessions; professional

High School Bus 4 12 South Road, 9 Stoneha

High School Bus 5 966 Boston Turnpike, 1079 Boston Turnpike, 1191 Boston Turnpike, 1266 Boston Turnpike, 1288 Boston Turnpike, 25 Tolland Road, 81 Tolland Road, 111 Tolland Road, Tolland Road at Ply-mouth Lane, Boston Turnpike at North Road, 55 Vernon Road, 40 Guarry Road.

High School Bus 6 21 Hebron Road, 43 Hebron Road, Hebron Road at Brian Drive, Hebron Road at Green Hills Drive, 235 Hebron Road, 275 Hebron Road, Hebron Road at Webster Lane, 103 Shoddy Mill Road, 99 Shoddy Mill Road, 252 Hebron Road, 232 Hebron Road, 134 Hebron Road, Hebron Road at Loomis Road, Bolton Center Road at Loomis Road, Bolton Center Road at Meadow Road, Bolton Center Road at Brondy Street (including Steele Crossing).

Elementary Bus 1

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Rosewood Lane, corner of Rolling Hills
Trail, 8 Rolling Hills Trail, 33 Rolling
Hills Trail, 10 Brookside Lane, 14
Brookside Lane, 17 Brookside Lane, 4
Brookside Lane, 77 Brookside Lane, 4
Brookside Lane, 20 Flanc Road, 6
Anthony Road, 28 Anthony Road, 26
Flanc Road, 11 Elizabeth Road, 15
Elizabeth Road, 11 Birch Mountain
Road, 2 Birch Mountain Road, 64 Birch
Mountain Extension, 46 Birch Mountain
Extension.

Elementary Bus 2

Toomey Lane (bus goes behind library), 15 Birch Mountain Road, Converse Road into Shady Lane, Con-verse Road at end of furnaround, 12 Birch Mountain Extension, 2 Birch Mountain Extension, 2 Birch Mountain Extension, Bolton Center Road at Dimock Lane, 39 Vernon Road, 45 Vernon Road, Boston Turnpike at Preuss Store Lot, 168 Boston Turnpike at Trailer Park, 322 Lake Street, 324 Lake Street, Gaylord Road at Brookfleid Road (Including Goodwin Road), corner of Cider Mill Road at Lake Street, 100 Cider Mill Road, 86 Cider Mill Road, 26 Hillicrest Road, corner of Carpenfer Road at Bolton Center Road, 129 Bolton Center Road, 133 Bolton Center Road.

Elementary Bus 3 80 Camp Meeting Road, 33 Carter Street, 25 Carter Street, 40 Volpi Road, 48 Volpi Road, 56 Volpi Road, 63 Volpi Road, 74 Volpi Road, 86 Volpi Road, 96 Volpi Road, 80 Volpi Road, 80 Volpi Road, 80 Villa Louisa Road, 145 Birch Mountain Road, 11 Tinker Pond Road, 25 Tinker Pond Road, 20 Tinker Pond Road, Westridge Drive (including Pond View Road), Tinker Pond Road at French Road Extension, 93 Birch Mountain Road, 15 Enrico Road, 85 Birch Mountain Road, 54 Birch Mountain Road,

Elementary Bus 4

Elementary Bus 5

2 Clark Road, 17 Clark Road, 21 Clark Road, 25 Clark Road, 31 Clark Road, 40 Flora Road, 78 Flora Road, Camp Meeting Road (after coming out of Flora Road), 191 West Street, West Street at Rocco Road, 209 West Street, 239 West Street, 17 Lyman Road, 45

Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday.

April 1 — Good Friday.

April 18-22 — Spring recess.

June 13 - Last day of school.

May 30 - Memorial Day.

development

Feb. 15 - Washington's Birthday.

March 16 - Four-hour sessions; professional

March 31 - Professional development day.

Student instruction will end when students have completed 180 days. Makeup days will be scheduled

after June 13. If more than eight school closings occur

prior to April 15, days may be taken from the April

Elementary Bus 12

please note: A.M. students picked up by the regular buses and P.M. students will be home on the regular buses.

Elementary Bus 6

939 Boston Turnpike, 1007 Boston Turnpike, 14 South Road, 9 Stonehedge Lane, 19 Stonehedge Lane, 39 Stonehedge Lane, 19 Stonehedge Lane, 50 Stonehedge Lane, 57 Stonehedge Lane, 50 South Road, 10 South Road, 55 South Road, 70 South Road, 55 South Road, 10 South Road, 10 South Road, 10 South Road, 119 South Road, 119 South Road, 117 South Road, 119 South Road, 117 South Road, 118 South Road, 119 South Road, 119 South Road, 119 South Road, 119 South Road, 110 South Road, 119 South Road, 119 South Road, 119 South Road, 165 South Road, 175 South Road, 81 Hop River Road, 834 Hop River Road, 51 Hop River Road, 82 Hop River, 310 Hop River Road, 85 Steele Crossing Road, 15 Steele Crossing Road, 5 Steele Crossing Road,

Elementary Bus 8

60 Notch Road, 76 Notch Road, 90 Notch Road, 49 Notch Road, Notch Road Road, Notch Road Extension (into Cook Drive), 42 Mount Sumner Drive, 49 Mount Sumner Drive, 58 Mount Sumner Drive, 65 Mount Sumner Drive, 65 Mount Sumner Drive at turnaround, 25 Mount Sumner Drive, 5 Dean Drive, 40 Tunxis Trail, 34 Tunxis Trail, 18 Tunxis Trail, 19 Bolton Center Road, 195 Bolton Center Road, 219 Bolton Center Road, 219 Bolton Center Road, 219 Bolton Center Road, 210 Hebron Road, Hebron Road Hebron Road at Westview, Bolton Center Road Into Meadow Road at 16 Meadow Road.

15 Hebron Road, 43 Hebron Road, 45 Hebron Road, 101 Hebron Road, 149 Hebron Road, Hebron Road of Brian Drive, Hebron Road, 149 Hebron Road, 141 Hebron Road, 149 Hebron Road, 141 Hebron Road, 175 Hebron Road, 17 Hebron Road, 175 Hebron Road, 17 Webster Lane, 231 Hebron Road, Hebron Road into Shoddy Mill Road Including Skinner Road, 224 Hebron Road, 196 Hebron Road, 194 Hebron Road, 164 Hebron Road, 164 Hebron Road, 165 Chool Road (corner of School Rd, at Hebron Road), 47 School Road, 5chool Road at Tumblebrook, 28 School Road, 18 School Road, 365 West Street, West Street at Hebron Line, 407 West Street, 150 West Street, 132 West Street, 60 West Street, 132 West Street, 60 West Street,

Kindergarten buses

Kindergerten A.M. Session - stor

at 11:20 a.m. homebound from a.m. session and stops at 4 Alexis Drive, 5 Alexis Drive, 141 Hebron Road, 13 Webster Lane, 82 Skinner Road, 18 Shoddy Mill Road, 198 Hebron Road, 17 Toomey Lane, 11 Meadow Road, 64 Hop River Road, 640 Hop River Road, 640 Hop River Road, 634 Hop River Road, 110 South Road, 108 South Road, 102 South Road, 56 South, 19 Stonehedge Lane.

Kindergarten P.M. Sessien — starts at 11:45 a.m., pickup p.m. students, stops at 11 Westview Drive, 45 Hebron Road, 43 Hebran Road, 24 Rocco Road, 209 West Street. 190 French Road, 38 French Road, 1 Laurwood Drive, 25 Laurwood Drive, 8 Rolling Hills Trail, 28 Anthony Road, 26 Flane Road, 11 Elizabeth Drive, 15 Elizabeth Drive, 145 Birch Mountain Road, corner of Tinker Pond Road and Pondview Drive, 9 Westridge Drive, 46 Birch Mountain Extension. 64 Birch Mountain Extension.

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Kindergarten Van P.M. Session — starts at 11:45a.m. picks up p.m. session and stops at 1065 Boston Turnpike, 1075 Boston Turnpike, 5 Sunset Lane, 6 Sunset Lane, 11 Colonial Road, Balley

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School classes will begin Sept. 2 at 7:50 a.m. (full-day session); diamissal at 2:32 p.m., Cheney Tech Bus will start at approximately 6:30 a.m., homebound starts at approximately 2:37 p.m., returns to Bolton Elementary School and students will be transported home on elementary runs. Please check elementary bus runs for appropriate bus numer.

Cheney Tech Bus — 85 Tolland Road, 12 Cubles Drive, 5 Juniper Lane, 13 Livnwood Drive, 118 South Road, 52 Steele Crossing, 37 Brandy Street, 43 Hebron Road, 69 Shoddy Mill Road, 18 School Road, 41 Lyman Road, 115 French Road, 114 French Road, 145 Birch Mountain Road.

Chency Tech Van — storts at approxi-mately 8:10 a.m., homebound starts at approximately 3:05 p.m. stops at 28 Box Mountain Road, 9 Carpenter Road, 17 Carpenter Road, 81 Johnson Road, Balley Road.

Cheney Tech Bus

Elementary Bus 7

1065 Boston Turnpike, 1067 Boston Turnpike, 1075 Boston Turnpike, 1147 Boston Turnpike, 1147 Boston Turnpike, 1147 Boston Turnpike, 1166, 1177 Boston Turnpike, Old Coventry Rood, 1288 Boston Turnpike, 1266, Boston Turnpike, 15 Tolland Road Road into Sunset of High Meadow, Tolland Road into Sunset of High Meadow, 15 Plymouth Lane, 11 Llynwood Drive, 49 Llynwood Drive, Llynwood Drive at Colonial Road, Llynwood Drive at Garth Road, Tolland Road at Cubles Drive, 100 Tolland Road, Boston Turnpike at North Road, Boston Turnpike, 972 Boston Turnpike,

William Joyce, better known as Lord Haw Haw during World War

Lord Haw Haw

II, was sentenced to death for treason Sept. 19, 1945. Joyce had spent the war in Nazi Germany, broadcasting propaganda against the British. Joyce was born in the United States but lived in Britain for 18 years.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written for advice be-fore, but this resolved by any other means. About a year ago, my hus-band and I be-

Shirley Granquist of 68 Pilgrim Lane

came aware of a 'Peeping Tom' bedroom window at night. Our bedroom is on the first floor, facing a woods, and would be considered very private. We also have blinds,

bedroom windows open, the blinds blow to the side. because the "Tom" is our next-door sional man and has always been a friend to my husband and me, and his wife and children are very dear

Advice

to us. We are angry and frustrated and don't know what to do. I'm on the verge of confronting him, and if I do, it will forever change our relationship with him. (I'm assuming he will deny it.) I've already told his wife that I'd seen "someone" at our window, and to ask her husband if he'd seen anyone n hopes that it would scare him away, but he keeps at it. Any ideas? Or should I just be

direct and risk the consequences? UNEASY IN ILLINOIS DEAR UNEASY: Even re-

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several

questions in

your column

ave concerned

problems with

air dves. I am a

cosmetology

of the first

things we are taught is to be

alert for signs of

in your customers. Symptoms can include swelling, itchy red spots,

tiny blisters, headaches and vomit-

best way to determine sensitivity.

DEAR READER: I am grateful

for your comments. I'm glad that analine sensitivity has received the

attention it deserves in cosmeto

ogy schools. Thank you for writing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes

DEAR READER: Freckles are

genetically determined, hereditary collections of spotty skin pigmenta-tion. They are harmless and do not

need treatment. Nonetheless, peo-

ple who freckle are often sensitive

sunlight; ultraviolet radiation

istration of hair dye is the

exempt from this kind of behavior. Your neighbor needs help. You and/or your husband should confront him and tell him that if he doesn't get professional help, you will be forced to tell his wife. And, if necessary, you will report him to the police. Although most "Peeping

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

She does windows

takes advantage of Sunday's fair skies to is predicted for the next few days.

Peeping Tom causes couple

loss of a good night's sleep

and their privacy is invaded. DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly couple who made an expensive mistake. After a light lunch at a family cafe that we've patronized for many years, we left a \$10 bill instead of a \$1 bill for the waitress. I didn't notice it until we got home. We went back for lunch on the following day, hoping the waitress would say something. If she had, we planned on insisting that she keep

the \$10 because she was honest. Nothing was said, and she avoided any eye contact. She is a stamped (39 cents), self-addressed new employee and I felt that new employee and I felt that envelope to: Dear Abby, Popular-perhaps we should inform the lty, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill owner. My husband said forget it; it

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

patients with freckles have a tendency to develop skin cancers, so those people should check with a

DEAR DR. GOTT: What differ-

ent information can my doctor

obtain from a CAT scan, a PET

scan and a bone scan? I have arthritis, advanced osteoporosis an active adult scoliosis.

DEAR READER: A CAT (com-

puted tomography, or CT) scan is a form of X-ray study that can show

internal body structures with am-

azing clarity. It's the clarity that

makes the scan superior to tradi-

A PET (positoron-emission tomo-graphy) scan is also a computer-ized X-ray technique. It changes

gamma rays from injected (or

pictures. To a greater extent than

CT scans, PET scans indicate the

radioactive tracers into

analine-derivative tint sensitibity production of skin pigment. Some

ing. Changing brands can some-doctor if freckles enlarge, darken

Now we feel uncomfortable going there. What is your advice?
A COUPLE OF SENIORS DEAR COUPLE: Inform the owner. Your continued patronage and good will should be worth more

her word against ours.

clean her windows. More good weather

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41 Novela: Victoria (57) Nightly Business Repo than \$10 to a family restaurant 61) Matt Houston **CNN**] Moneyline ESPN] SportsCenter DEAR ABBY: Baseball is the TMC] MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends only major sport in which the players indulge in the disgusting habit of chewing tobacco, then

knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson 1986 Rated PG-13. spitting right on the playing field [USA] Airwolf Millions of viewers are "treated" 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Pamela Des Barres, author of "I'm With the Band: Con-lessions of a Groupie"; twin brothers who to dozens of close-ups of players This grosses out a lot of people while greatly impressing many 5 Current Affair young ball players who then take up 1 (22) Jeopardy! (CC) the habit. Maybe if you would scold

DISGUSTED EX-FAN (11) INN News (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics DEAR DIGUSTED: Baseball 20 Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets (3 hrs.) players "chew" to keep their mouths moist and to relieve ten-30 40 Newlywed Game sion. Don't chew out the players blame the cameramen who bring it (57) Wild Wild World of Animals into our living rooms. Spitting is not [CNN] Crossfire

only unsightly, it's a health hazard. [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance 7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea-To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too 8:00PM ③ LifeQuest: Ageless Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long.

function of the organ to be exam-

ined because, in order to make a

sorbed by tissue. To a degree, the

traditional bone scan does the same

thing. It is simpler, less expensive

of detail as a PET scan. However, it

is more readily available in most

The CT scan will show the

structure of bone and whether

cracks and fractures are present.

The PET scan will indicate whether

the bones have a uniform function;

that is, whether there are areas of poor metabolism, bone damage or poor circulation to bone. The

primary value of bone scans is to

show if the bone contains "hot

spots," indicating a tumor or an

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of test you need, depending on what is being looked for and which

techniques are available in your community.

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44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the

Composer Antonin Dvorak was

Health Report on Menopause.

born in 1841.

undiagnosed fracture.

America This exploration into the implica-tions of longer life expectancies includes the needs of older, single woman; home care by children for their elderly parents; and aging couples. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Autumn Sonata' This powerful study of love and hate explores the deep emotional chasms separating a mother and daughter Ingrid Bergman, Lis Ullmann, 1978. Hair dyes can be a problem

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Mona's displeased with the ultra-efficient British office clark that Angela hired (R) (In 11 MOVIE: 'Thursday's Child' The true story of a bright, athletic 17-year-old bo who suddenly becomes ill and requires heart transplant. Gena Rowlands, Do Murray, Jessica Walter. 1983.

(19) MOVIE: 'The Delicate Delinquent' rookie has a difficult time proving himsel on the police force. Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer, Darren McGavin. 1957. (CC) Andy Taylor returns to his home town of Mayberry to run again for sheriff, only to learn that his former deputy Barney Fife has also entered the race. Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Ron Howard. 1986. (R) (In Stereo) (24) (67) Nova (CC) Questions raised b

recent genetic studies, including man's possible development from a single encestor are explored. (60 min.) (R) MOVIE: 'A Reflection of Fear' A man and his new wife return to the family he left ten years earlier and get caught up in a string of murders, Sally Kellerman, Sandra Locke, Robert Shaw. 1973.

(B) Beulah Land Through the years, Sarah (Lesley Ann Warren) nearly loses her plantation, first to financial difficulties and then to fire. Although bitter over her husbend's infidelity, she finds herself falling in love with a portrait painter (Michael Sarrazin) from the North. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 3.

(41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantou (f) Centennial Romance between Char-lotte (Lynn Redgrave) and her foreman (William Atherton) cools when he rekin-dles an oli relationship with the half-breed Clemma (Adrienne La Russa); Sheriff Du-mire (Brian Keith) and Philip Wendell (Doug McKeon) and their feud. (2 hrs.) Part 10 of 12

Tuesday TV

5:00PM [DIS] Ann of the Wolf Clan A

modern young Cherokee spends a summer with her grandmother and learns the ways of her ancestors. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Northern Nationals (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] Survival Series The grueling 2, 000-mile annual trek by 125,000 caribou from the Yukon Territory to an area north of the Arctic Circle is documented. Michael

[MAX] MOVIE: 'What Comes Around' A Nashville star, saddled with a drinking problem and a conniving manager, plans a rip-roaring revenge. Jerry Read, Barry Cor-bin, Bo Hopkins. 1986. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Off Beat' A mild-

6:00PM (3) (8) 22 (9) (4) News

(1) Gimme a Break Nell's patience is tested when her cranky mother (Rosetta Lenoirs) comes to visit.

(5) Three's Company

(iii) Greatest American Hero

57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou

(61) Farne (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(9) Matt Houston

(20) Angle

(31) Quincy

24 Doctor Who

41) Reporter 41

[ESPN] SportsLook

6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H

(B) (40) ABC News (CC)

(11) Benson Part 2 of 2

20 Laverne & Shirley

(41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM 3 CBS News

(9) \$100,000 Pyramid

20 M*A*S*H

(22) Wheel of Fortune

(26) Barney Miller

30 Dating Game

Wheel of Fortune (CC)

11) Jeffersons (CC) (18) Best of Saturday Night

24 MacNeil / Lehrer New

Hollywood Squares

24 Nightly Business Repor

ESPN) NFL Films Present

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Lethal' Marked I

(22) (30) NBC News

[USA] Cartoons

26 Charlie's Angels

[DIS] How to be a Perfect Person in Just Three Days A comedy about Milo Crimpley, a clumsy 12-year-old boy who enrolls in a crash course on how to become a perfect person. Sters Hermion Gingold, Wallace Shawn, Lenny Von Dole and Ilan Mitchell-Smith. (60 min.) [ESPN] Kerate: WKA Competitio From Las Vegas, Nev. (60 min.) (Taped) [HBO] Son of the Not-So-Great Mc ments in Sports Interviews and film clips illustrate some of the most unusual mo-ments in sports. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Band Of The Hand' Five teen-age criminals become unwilling volunteers in an unconventional program designed to undermine Miami's drug trade. Stephen Lang. Michael Carmine, Lauren Holly, 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Riptide 30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) In a reprise of the series pilot, Maggie and Jason post bail for Mike. (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Escape to Witch Mour :00PM (3) Houston Knights Lundy becomes obsessed with finding the bendit who stole his prized long-barreled revol-ver (60 min.) (R)

(a) (b) Moonlighting (CC) Maddie announces plans for a lusty night on the town. (60 min.) (R) 6:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Olda-homa City Dolls' (CC) A group of factory ② One Village in China PREMIERE (CC) The first of a trio of documentaries profiling the rural Chinese village of Long Bow focuses on issues facing the "modern" Chinese woman. (60 min.) Part 1 of 3. workers decides to battle male chauvinism by forming a company football team made up entirely of women. Susan Blakely, Ro-

(41) Novela: Senda de Gloria (67) South American Journey (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Flight of the Nevigator' An alien spacecraft holds the clue to the mystery behind a young boy's 8-year di-sappeagnee. Joey Cramer, Veronica Car-twright, Cliff De Young. 1986. Rated PG. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: (Tony Thom-ton vs. Stacy McSwain) in a middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs., 30

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Pee-wee's Big Adventure' (CC) Pee-wee Herman, in search of his cherished bicycle, embarks on an odyssey from San Antonio to Burbank. Pee-wee Herman, Eizabeth Daily, Diane Salinger, 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Echo Park' Three people try to make their show business and literary aspirations come true in Los Angeles. Susan Dey, Tom Hulce, Michael Bowen. 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Boxing (2 hrs.) 10:00PM 3 Night Heat O'Brien re-lives the events the resulted in the death of (5) (29) News

(8) Go Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser journeys to Maine in search of an escaped prisoner. (60 min.) (R) 11 INN News 16 Mission Impossible

(20 (20) NBC News Special: God is Not Elected (CC) Maria Shriver examines the issues facing Pope John Paul II upon his September visit to the United States and looks at conflicts within the Roman Catholić Church in America (80 min.) 26 Moyers: In Search of the Contion Controversies surrounding the

tion Controversies surrounding the separ-ation of Church and State, and the religious environment surrounding the drafting of environment surrounding the drafting of the Constitution, are amoung the topics discussed (60 min.) One Village in China (CC) The first of

Chinese village of Long Bow focuses on issues facing the "modern" Chinese (61) Perry Mason [CNN] CNN Naws

[MAX] MOVIE: Hollywood Vice Squad Prostitution, pornography and drug abuse rule the streets as Hollywood

police help a mother search for her runa-way daughter. Ronny Cox, Trish Van Dev-ere. 1986. Rated R. 10:15PM (1) Kiner's Korner

10:30PM (1) News (jj) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at California Angels (2 hrs., 30

(20) Hogan's Heroes (20) INN News 30 Odd Couple Nuevas Noches con Talina Fernan-

[DIS] Animals in Action Camera tricks and demonstrations are used to explain animal vision.

[HB0] HB0 Comedy Hour: Martin Mull Live (CC) Comdeian Martin Mull returns to his hometown to parade with a marching bend, among other things, as he ponders life in middle America. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Death Wish 3' Paul Kersay breaks his promise and returns to New York seeking revenge against a sadistic street gang who murdered his best friend. Charles Bronson, Deborah Raffin, Ed Lau-ter. 1985. Rated R. 11:00PM (3) (8) (2) (9) (6) News

(6) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) D Carol Burnett and Friends Abbott and Costello Barney Miller 24 Risking it All (R) Tales of the Unexpected M'A'S'H 1) PELICULA: 'Les Senoritas Viva Dos hermanes solteronas creen que el de-lito del robo deja de ser pecado con la confesion. Pedro Armendariz, Ana Luisa

(67) SCTV

(CNN) Moneyline

11:30PM (I) (II) Nightline (CC). Enterteinment Tonight Actor Bruck
Boxleitner. (In Stereo) Teles of the Unexpected A series of near-fatal accidents follows the marriage of a recent widow to an unemployed actor.

20 60 Tonight Show (In Stereo) Racing from Plainsfield
 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dancing in the Dark' A down and out actor is given a break by a film company if he convinces a Broadway star to sign for a new film. William Powell, Betsy Drake, Mark Stevens. 1949. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HB0] MOVIE: 'Used Cera' A feet-talking used car salesman goes to outlan-dish lengths to prevent his late bose' car for from falling into evil hends. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden, Gerrit Graham. 1980. Rated

[USA] Feather and Father Gang 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Bruce Boxleitner. (In Stereo) 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: '48 Hrs.' convict is released from prison for 48 hours to help a rumpled police detective catch two escaped killers. Nick Notes, Eddie Murphy, James Remar. 1983. Reted R.

12:00AM (WKRP in Cincinnati (B) (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). (R) (3) MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Zenda' A London cab driver is abducted by the Duke of Zenda to stand in for his incarcarated brother, the heir-apparent. Peter Sellers Lynne Frederick, Lionel Jeffries. 1979.

20 Consumer Discount Network (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (1) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Best Revenge' A drug peddler becomes involved in blackmall and bribery when he persuades an old friend to smuggle drugs out of Morocco. John Heard, Levon Helm. 1993. Rated R.

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker When Corrigan's accused of shooting an unammed suspect because of an old grudge, Hooker sets out to prove his partner's inno (70 min.) (R) 12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place Archie thinks Billie is hiding marijuans in (I) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo)

(2) (3) Late Night With David Letter-men (in Stereo)
(3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Dating Game [ESPN] Best Of Scholastic [USA] Edge of Night :00AM (Ropers

(8) True Confessi Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone 38 Maude [CNN] Crossfire (ESPN) Surfer Magazine

[USA] Search for Tomorrow :05AM [DIS] Zorro 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Zeppelin' young British soldier is used by the authorities as a spy to gain access to the detailed plans for Germany's zeppelin. Elke Sommer, Michael York. 1971. (R)

1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cross (CC) A gifted young guitarist teams up with a legendary bluesman to locate a long-missing blues recording. Raigh Mac-chio, Joo Seneca, Jami Gertz. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Loose Screws' Study ing is of secondary importance to four sex crazed summer school students. Brian Genesse, Lance Van Der Volk, Michel MacDonald. 1985. Rated R.

1:30AM (G) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Duchess of Ideho' A water ballet star follows a philandering young railroad tycoon to Sun Valley in a devious scheme to help her roommate. Es-

[ESPN] Skateboarding: Pro Champion [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stop, You're Killing Me' Driven out of business when Prohibi-tion is repealed, a bootlegger encounters problems when he tries to go legitimate. Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor, Virginia Gibson. 1952.

[USA] Hollywood Insider 2:00AM (MOVIE: 'Kiss of Death' captured jewel thief refuses to aid the as-sistent DA in return for a reduced sent-ence. Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature, Ri-chard Widmark. 1947.

(a) MOVIE: 'Mountain Charlle' This is the story of a girl's life in the Rocky Mountain wilderness of the 1880's, filled with raging rivers, dangerous animals, and desperate men. Denise Neilson, Dick Robinson, 1982. (II) Airshow The 13th Annual Dayton International Airshow features commercial, military and private planes, plus abydivers, ballonists, military precision flight teams and wing walkers. (60 min.) (Tapad) [ESPN] Running and Racing

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Letenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) Nightwatch 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cossine Wars' A U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency operative goes undercover as a pilot to smash a South American cocaine empire.

Schoolder, Kathryn Witt, Federico

John Schneider, Kethryn Witt, Lupi. 1986. Rated R. 3:00AM (f) MOVIE: 'Is Parts Burning?' A German general is ordered by Hitler to burn Paris If it is in danger of being recaptured by the Allies, but he is convinced Hitler is deranged and stalls on carrying out the order, Leslie Caron, Oreon Welles, Kirk Douglas, 1986.

simplified overview. Your doctor, working with a radiologist, is the best judge of what particular type Cinema

MARTPORD
Clasma City — Snow White and the
Seven Dwarfs/(G) 1. — La Bamba
(PG-13) 7:15, 9735 — The Whistle Blower
(PG) 1:25, 7:05, 9745 — Jean De Florette
(PG) 1:15, 6:40, 9:20. — Nadine (PG)
1:35, 6:50, 8:50. If you have questions about MENOPAUSE, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health

EAST HARTPORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Witches of Eastwick (R) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Drognet (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — No Way Out
(R) 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:40, 10:10. — The Care
Bears Adventures in Wonderland (G)
12. — Disorderlies (PG) 2, 4:35, 7:15,
9:20. — RoboCop (R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:40,
7:30, 9:50. — Stakeout (R) 12:20, 2:35,

4:50, 7:40, 10:10. — The Living Daylights (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:05. — Born in East L.A. (R) 1, 2:55, 4:55, 7:40, 9:35. — Dirty Dancing (R) 12:15, 2:39, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13) 12:50, 2:50, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. — Mosters of the Universe (PG) 12:30, 5. — Full Metal Jacket (R) 2:40, 9:50.

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Herriet

MANCHESTER UA Theorers Best — Summer School (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40, — Adven-tures in Bobysitting (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Roxenne (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

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U.A. The Chemes — Born in East L.A.
1 1:10, 2:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20. — Can't
Buy Me Love (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:46,
9:20. — Stakeout (R) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:20. — Dirty Dencing (PG-13)
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with "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) at

he Minnesota Twins is Superman.

speeding bullet when playing at the

Kent Hrbek's bases-loaded single

They are now 43-18 at the Metro-

"We had a talk before the game and

nobody was going to try to be

Reliever Eric King, 6-9, gave up a

"The key is to stay within your

can and can't do," Twins Manager

Tom Kelly said. "I was just

concerned that we play well tonight. I just want my guys to go for

nine innings. (not to look ahead to

other games). We have to continue

this kind of play if we want to be in

Elsewhere, Toronto defeated Seattle 7-3, New York edged Cali-

ornia 4-3 in 11 innings, Oakland

beat Baltimore 7-3, Texas tripped Kansas City 4-2 and Chicago

The Twins tied the score 4-4 in the

seventh on Lombardozzi's run-

The Tigers trailed 3-1 in the sixth

when an RBI single by Chet Lemon

this thing in October.'

defeated Boston 6-3.

put them ahead.

lome and 24-42 on the road.

SPORTS



Earl Everette blasts out of a sand trap on the sixth hole at the Manchester Country Club during Monday's Annulli Manchester Classic. Thirty-two professionals

McConachie takes playoff to triumph in Annulli Classic

He finished in a tie for second place when the inaugural Annulii Manchester Classic took place a year ago. After Monday's renewal of the one-day pro-am golf tourna-ment at the Manchester Country Club ended, he moved one notch above his effort last year. And he found himself at the top of the list comprised of 32 professionals from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Florda and North Carolina, along with

golf professional from the Pine Valley Country Club in Southington and a former Connecticut Open and PGA section winner, won the second Annulli Classic during a playoff with Mike Bailey of the Wethersfield Country Club. McConachie and Bailey both shot rounds of 70 before they negotiated the sudden-death playoff.

McConachie parred the 316-yard par-four first hole to win the playoff and the \$2,000 first prize. Bailey.

39-year-old McConachie said. "I

McConachie, who had four birdies and two bogeys in his round. was a little too anxious with hi birdie putt on the sudden-death hole. "I wanted to give it a good chance," he said. McConachie's birdle attempt ran five feet by the hole, but Bailey was unable to capitalize on the situation: He missed a seven-footer which would the car.

"It missed the side of the cup by half an inch." Bailey said of his playoff putt for par. "We both hit our drives in the same area except mine was in the rough." After Bailey missed his par putt, McCon-achie drilled in his five-footer, for

"It (the course) is challenging." McConachie said. "The key point was on the 16th hole. I was in a fairway bunker and almost con-ceded a bogey. I made a nine-footer for par which gave me a lift."

As for Bailey, he'll definitely be back. "I love it here," he said. "I'll be disappointed when I can't make

Ralph DeNicolo, head profes-sional at the host Manchester club, was disheartened by his round of 79. "Awful," DeNicolo said of his play on Monday. "I was all wound up. My knees were hurting. There was a tricky wind, but a favorable wind." DeNicolo sees the Annulli Classic, whose main sponsor is the Orlando Annulli and Sons construc-

"This is going to get better every year," DeNicolo said. "We will more than double our gift to the charity." All proceeds from the pro-am event this year will benefit the Manchester Scholarship

"This is a good tournament, top shelf," Joe Lynch, a member of the In the tourney, one professional

plays with three amateurs with money prizes going to the top 10 professionals and top five team gross and net scores. The firstplace team gross award of \$350 went to a foursome of Mike Grigley. last year's champion, and Geno Pietrantonio, Don Piretti and Sal Garafolo. Grigley finished fourth this year with a 72. The team net first prize went to Walt Lowell's foursome, which included Bob Vonderkall, C.D. McCarthy and

Manchester Country Club assistant pro Steve Garren nearly won self a 1988 Chrysler when his tee shot on the 18th hole bounced in and out of the hole. A hole-in-one on the 18th would have given that person

Annulli Classic — Jack McConachie
70, Mike Bailey 70, Tom Gorman 71,
Mike Grigiey 72, Larry Demers 73, Dave
Cook 73, Paul Ryiz 73, Tony Kelley 74,
Tony Roberto 74, Roger Simpkins 74.
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Pietrantonio-Don Piretti-Sal Garafolo
67, Steve Garren-Terry Schilling-Bob
Kiernan-Ray Tanguay 67, Dave CookBilli Peoples-Billi Sander-Ernie Babineau 68, Dan Gilha-Rick Clough-Cari
Larson-Raiph Viola 68, Jack
McConachie-Wally Irish-Maynard
Clough-Gary Shearer 68.
Tesm Net — Walt Lowell-Bob
Vonderkall-C. D. McCorthy-Nino Nistri
57, Tony Roberto-Bob Pagant-Paul
Sartor-Dave Marshall 59, Rob DunconBill Stevenson-Jack Shea-Tom Atamlan 60, Raiph Denicolo-Marsh WorrenEarl Everette-Al Chevrette 61, John
Nowobliski-Bob Jones-Steve PykaChris Speers 61.



Manchester Country Club head professional Ralph DeNicolo follows through on his drive on the fourth hole during Monday's Annulli Classic. DeNicolo had a round

Masse has successful summer in Cape League

Like old wine, Bill Masse improved his batting average with each of his three eligible seasons in the Cape Cod Summer Baseball League. The former East Catholic High School and American Legion standout claimed the third best batting mark in the 1987 Cape circuit, which features standout college players from coast to

Masse, who will enroll at Wake Forest next month after transferring from Davidson College after three years, didn't set the world on fire in 1985 with Cotuit in the Cape loop with a .282 average. A year ago, the outfielder tacked 45 points on his hitting mark to .327 and added 30 more points this season for a .357 figure.

Masse played in all 42 games as Cotuit wound up fourth in the final standings among the eight entries to grab the last playoff spot. The Kettlers were eliminated in the post-season play by regular season champion Harwich

After the teams split the first two games in the best-of-three set, Cotuit lost out, 1-0, in the decider despite getting two hits by Jeff Riggs. Riggs, like Masse, is a product of East Catholic

Just what kind of a year did Masse have in his finale on the Cape? He led his club in seven offensive departments: home runs, average, hits,

walks, runs batted in, stolen bases and runs scored.

Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

These credentials should prove to be a good bargaining point in seeking the type of bonus money Masse figures he should get for signing a professional contract. A 10th-round pick by the Chicago Cubs, he was offered \$14,000 plus \$5,000 in incentives last June. Masse turned the deal down. Before signing on the dotted line with any team. except the Cubs, Masse eyes a berth with the 1988

U.S. Olympic Team. This honor would be another stepping stone to a higher pick in the draft and a more lucrative bonus. Masse was twice selected to play with the Cape

Cod League All-Star team, in 1975 and 1977, and for the last two years he has been a final season

r make the final All-Star team for three seasons.

"He's a professional prospect right now," Cotuit Coach George Greer, an ex-University of Connecticut standout, said. Greer, who also coached at Davidson before going to Wake Forest .386 average and 14 home runs.

n 1970 against the Atlantic Collegiate League

Masse is the only player to either play in that game

Committee elects

Joe Mazotta, assistant principal at Manchester High School, has been elected president of the 1977-78 MCC New England Relays Committee. Pat Mistretta is executive vice president. Tony Borkowski is treasurer and Maria Generis is secretary. Mazzotta, an official in the discus event

for several years, replaces Bill Booker as prexy. With big-money purses being offered in Europe, plus appearance fees, John Treacy has been campaigning on foreign soil this summer. He's had moderate success, with placements in the top five spots in most appearances.

Meanwhile, Eamonn Coghlan, another favorite with Manchester foot race fans, is combining training for 5,000- and 10,000-meter distances while Since the mid-season All-Star game was started serving as a clothes model in New York City.

The late William Casey, who headed the Central Intelligence Agency, was a teammate of Manchester's Joe McCluskey on the first Fordham University cross country team in 1932. A photo of the team appeared in a recent national magazine.

Future plans

Jim Balcome, who successfully directed the 1987 New England Relays and will be back in 1988. hopes to have at least four or five featured events to help keep the crowd on hand. In June, the Com-Fed Mile was the only major event and when it was over most of the crowd of 2,000 left the scene. Next year's Relays will be staged June 18 and 19

with the track and field events at Manchester High School's Wigren Track and a four-mile road race starting and finishing at the MCC campus.

Balcome noted that 431 men and women took part in the track and field events this year. The breakdown showed the athletes came from seven states. A total of 359 campaigners had Connecticut addresses, while 22 were from Massachusetts, 36 from New York, five each from Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, and three each from New Hampshire and Vermont. The athletes represented 431 different track clubs.

Eight teams compete for Little League title WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — would grow as big as it is," said With baseball expected to beWhen Pontiac executive Jack Losch, who batted .500 in a come an Olympic gold-medal sport tournament that drew 11 teams by 1992, Hale said he wants to interview last year he would prefer

eague championship game on Saturday, it will look far different from the title game he played in 40 In 1947. Losch was the center fielder as Williamsport defeated nearby Lock Haven 16-7 before a

crowd of 2,000 to win the first Little the National Little League

from Pennsylvania and New The tournament is now known as

it pits eight teams culled from 7,000. Close to 40,000 fans attend the more watch it on national Little League President

Creighton Hale wants to expand has said he never intended the Little League even more. has said he never intended the organization's championship to be

increase the number of countries playing Little League baseball from 28 to 100 in the next decade. the Little League World Series, and Among the neophytes Hale hopes to enlist are the Soviet Union, China

> persuade officials of that baseballcrazy nation to join.
>
> Little League founder Carl Stotz

and Israel. He also plans to travel to

Cuba this fall in an attempt to

But Hale said the international players to get along with people

Hua Lian, Taiwan, opens the day against the European entry, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The Saudi team is comprised mostly of

Town slow-pitch tourney could end tonight

With three more teams elimi-nated Monday night, the Town Slow Pitch Tournament could come to an end tonight with two teams remaining in each of the three divisions. Three games are slated for tonight, two at Fitzgerald Field and the other at Robertson Park. In Monday's action, Main Pub eliminated Pagani Caterers, 9-3, in the A Division at Fitzgerald Field. Bray's Jewelers scored seven runs n the seventh inning to knock off

Fitzgerald Field. In the C Division

at Robertson Park, Gibson's Gym

eliminated Mudville Nine, 11-1.

beaten team against a oncedefeated team. In the A Division undefeated Glenn Construction wil face Main Pub at Fitzgerald Field at 7:30 while Bray's will meet unbeaten Allied Printing in the opener at 6 at Fitzgerald Field. Army and Navy will take on Gibson's Gym at 6. If Glenn Construction, Allied Printing, and Army and Navy win, they will be the respective champions of each division. If any of those team lose, a deciding championship game would be played Wednesday night.

For Main Pub, Tim Bycholski drilled two home runs while Kevin Hanlon and Frank Maranding added two hits apiece. Mark and Benny Pagani had two hits each in defeat with the latter clubbing a home run.

'B' Division

Wayne Bray was the hitting star for Bray's Jeweler's by smacking For Mudville, Lance Tatro had five hits. Bob Hill stroked three hits while Bob Goodin and Bill Bray

Jeff D'Angona, Paul Mador, and John Butler each had two hits.

'C' Division

Leading the way for Gibson's was Ken Teifer who banged out four hits, including a homer and a triple. Glenn Koehler, Dave Peck, and Paul Pech each collected three hits sile Paul Hart chipped in with two hits and was the winning pitcher. three hits while Bob Wilson added



Little League players from Dover, N.H., celebrate their 4-1 victory over Montoursville, Pa., in the Eastern Regional championship Saturday in Bristol. Dover. representing the Eastern United States, plays Irvine. Calif., champion of the West, on Wednesday in Williamsport, Pa.



the puck towards Team USA goalie John Vanblesbrouck on. Fusco scored one of the Olympians' two goals but it during action between the Olympians and Team USA wasn't enough as Team USA won, 5-2.

Prepare for Finland on Friday

Team USA dumps Olympians

HARTFORD — "Preparation" was the operative word surrounding Monday night's encounter be-tween the United States Olympic hockey team and Team USA at the Civic Center. The Olympians have just begun their laborious road to the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada, while Team USA will commence competition in the six-team Canada Cupbeginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Finland at the

While the young Olympians and potential National Hockey League stars showed signs of promise Team USA's experience and rugged style of play prevailed in a 5-2 exhibition game victory before a crowd of 8,843. The Olympic team has lost its only two games, both to Team USA. The Olympic team, which leaves for Europe later this week, will play 60 more games before the Winter Olympics begin. "It's our last dress rehearsal before the Canada Cup," Team USA and former Calgary Flames' Coach Bob Johnson said. "I was pleased with our effort tonight. We have three days to prepare (for the

Canada Cup). The tournament is world-class tournament. It's three notches above the NHL." New York Islanders' Pat LaFontaine, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, tallied at the 1:09 mark of the opening period to give Team USA a quick 1-0 lead. LaFontaine, who later added a assist, is honored to be a part of

Team USA. "It's an honor for anyone to get selected to play for their country.' series of hockey. It's an exciting

Johnson realizes his club is ar underdog in the Canada Cup, but he expects big things from LaFon taine. "I don't know if we've go those players who are going to come out in the forefront and be a world-class player," Johnson said. "Pat LaFontaine, we're counting

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

basketball final.

it especially sweet.

The most memorable perfor-

mance in the Pan American Games

It's not important that the loser

South Americans that had to make

ough to the badly overmatche

Upsets are the spice of sports,

nd this one was peppered by the emotion-charged performance of Oscar Schmidt, who kept hitting on

Remember the U.S. hockey

Ecuador beating the United States in Davis Cup tennis back in the

An upset victory is a tribute to

human determination, a reminder of the importance of a will to win

and the human frailties it can

by 15 points early in the second half

and appeared en route to a third

that would extend the U.S. winning

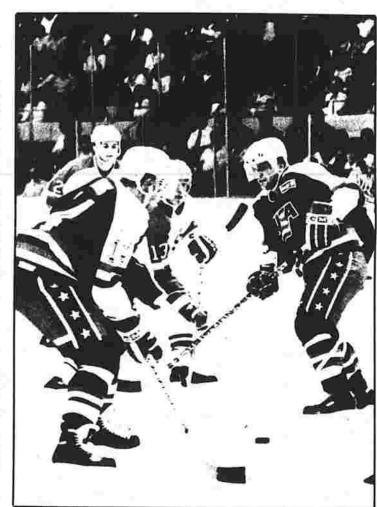
consecutive Pan Am gold meda

ometimes overcome.

hots from south of the border.

ored United States

was Brazil's Oscar-winner in the



Scott Young (14) of the U.S. Olympic team looks to control the puck during Monday night's action with Team USA. Todd Richards of the Olympic team, Bob Brooke and Dave Ellett of Team USA are in on the play. Team USA won, 5-2.

"It is another Pearl Harbor for the

Buffalo Sabres' defenseman Phil Housley, who had two goals and an assist and was named the outstanding player of the game for Team USA, scored to give Team USA a 2-0

Americans."

streak to 35 consecutive games in

"It's the greatest feeling," the

29-year-old Schmidt said after scoring 46 points, including 21 on

3-point goals. He exhorted his

teamates, pumped an arm into the air each time he scored in the

"It is another Pearl Harbor for

Anyone who treats it as such is a

An upset loss is nothing but a loss.

Sure it hurts, but the pain is just a

reminder that competition is sup-posed to be a double-edged sword.

the Americans," crowed Fernando

Paz, a trainer with the Peruvian

shade out of touch with reality.

second half and cried in victory.

read. At the 11:43 mark, the Olympians sliced the deficit to 2-1 when Scott Fusco slipped the puck past Team USA's goalie John Vanbiesbrouck of the New York

- Fernando Paz, a trainer

with the Peruvian team

points for Brazii, put it in

"We just won one game," he said.

Another memorable moment of

came in baseball when the United

States snapped Cuba's Pan Am Games winning streak at 37 games.

headed for extra innings, which would have favored the more

experienced Cubans. Then, with two out and nobody on, Larry

Lamphere was hit by a pitch and Ty

Griffin followed with his second

Lamphere was a picture of pure

joy as he danced toward home

plate. It was a scene that could not

homer of the game.

ometimes you get cut. be wiped out by Cuba's 13-9 victory
Marcel Souza, who scored for 31 over the United States in the gold

The early-round game appeared

ing." Olympic Coach Dave Petergood heart. I think we have a lot of toughness. They (Team USA) got a

Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson power play opportunities at the doesn't think the homefield makes beginning of the second period, the Olympians later in the period that much difference "I don't play any different in any allowed two consecutive goals, one pallparks anywhere," he said. "I'm just not smart enough to do that." nadiens and a second goal by Housley which came on the power

Blue Jays 7, Mariners 3 play to extend Team USA's lead to Ernie Whitt and Tony Fernandez

player of the game for the Olympi ans, tapped in a rebound off a Tony Granato slapshot for a power play goal. That cut the lead to 4-2 at 4:46 LaFontaine set up the final score of the game at 11:57 - and it was a

thing of beauty. LaFontaine broke free and raced up the ice, only to dish the puck off to Wayne Presley. who in turn slipped it over to Chris Richter. Richter had relieved startan Enfield native and All-American at Boston College, along with being the No. 1 pick of the Boston Bruins in the 1986 draft, never got on track against Team USA. He had a rough time of it in his first appearance at

"They've got an excellent club." Washington Capitals' defenseman Rod Langway said of the Olympians. "They're very well drilled for a team that's been together a short time. You're going to see about 15 players in the NHL in the near

Friday's encounter with Finland, Johnson is realistic. "I think we have to play a defensive type of hockey," he said. "We don't have a lot of great scorers in our lineup so we'll have to grind it out Besides Team USA and Finland,

the other countries in the Canada Cup are Canada, Sweden, Czechos-

mpression diving is not difficult.

'Oscar' performance was memorable medal game, While upsets often make the more

lasting impression in international competitions, an extraordinary athlete performing up to his owns standards provides a special thrill. Take Greg Louganis. Louganis is a diver, not an invincible diver, but the greatest diver who ever lived. He gives the

Earlier this year, Louganis, who has a won more national and most divers have entered, including the world championships and medal in the U.S. indoor

He came back to win two golds in the outdoor championships and then completed his third Pan Am double by winning the three-meter springboard and the platform at Diving afficiandos are more

likely to remember Louganis' Winning is sweet, but an upset really is the spice of sport's competition — although the taste can be bitter, especially to the fan Steve Lombardozzi says none of AL Roundup

They just seem more powerful than a locomotive and faster than a Detroit in the AL East. The Tigers

have a percentage of .593 and Toronto is at .592. Toronto starter John Cerutti, 10-3, took a six-hit shutout into the eighth, but Jim Presley hit a run-scoring triple and Dave Valle homered to make it 7-3.

Athletics 7, Orioles 3

Terry Steinbach's two-out, two run single sparked a five-run sixth inning, and reliever Greg Cadare pitched five innings of hitless relief as Oakland defeated visiting

Trailing 3-2 in the sixth. Carnet Lansford started the rally with an nfield single. Mike Davis followed walked. Mike Boddicker, 9-7. struck out pinch-hitter Steve Henderson but Steinbach singled on a 3-2 pitch for a 4-3 lead Alfredo Griffin made it 5-3 with a single to right and Luis Polonia capped the rally with a two-run triple off reliever John

Vankees 3, Angels 2

Mike Pagliarulo's two-out double in the 11th inning scored Claudell Washington from second base and Washington walked leading off

against left-hander Gary Lucas, 1-3, and moved to second on Don Mattingly's grounder before scor ing on Pagliarulo's drive down the right-field line. Charles Hudson, 9-3, pitched

one-hit ball in four innings after relieving starter Tommy John Hudson has not allowed a run in 21

Bobby Witt limited the Royals to batters in 7 1-3 innings and Scott Fletcher drove in two runs for Texas at Kansas City.

and Tom Brookens' two-run double Witt. 7-6, was relieved by Mitch Lonnie Smith with one out in the eighth. Witt has gone 49 consecutive starts in his career without a complete game, the most of any

> Carlton Fisk hit his 100th caree home run at Fenway Park and Greg Walker added a two-run homer, his

Reuschel keeps Giants in first

Welcome, the San Francisco NL Roundup Mets said to Rick Aguilera Glad to have you back, the Houston Astros said to Bob

All three pitchers had strong outings Monday night to keep the two National League division races

San Francisco beat Philadelphia 6-1 as Reuschel allowed five hits in seven innings in his first appearance for the Giants after they acquired him in a trade with

Pittsburgh last Friday. The Giants remained a half-game ahead of Houston in the West as the Astros defeated St. Louis 5-2 behind Knepper's seven-hitter and first Knepper has a 4-1 record and an earned run average of 3.29 in his

last six appearances after a 3-12 The New York Mets moved within 31/2 games of the first-place Cardinals in the East with a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles, Aguilera, in his first appearance since May

shut out the Dodgers on four hits for 7 2-3 innings. In the only other NL game, Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 5-4. Reuschel, 9-6 with a 2.69 ERA this season after shoulder surgery nearly ended his career in 1982, is

happy just to be pitching and is thrilled to be in a pennant race. "I'm basically excited just still being in the game when I was almost gone just three years ago, have a chance to help out down the

Reuschel struck out a seasonhigh eight batters and walked none beating the Giants on July 22. He said he was surprised that the Giants acquired him for pitchers Jeff Robinson and Scott Medvin. "I was very surprised when heard I was going to the Giants," Reuschel said. "All the talk I heard

was that I was going to the (Cincinnati) Reds. I hadn't heard the Giants' name mentioned." Astros 5, Cardinals 2

Knepper pitched his first complete game since Aug. 15, 1986 as

Knepper, 7-13, who beat the Cardinals for the second time in five days, had a 6.35 ERA before his

seemed to work.

thankful for the three days off, Knepper said. "I worked so har between starts trying to figure ou what was wrong, but nothing

Knepper said Manager Hal Lanier could have given up on him long "I appreciate it that Hal stayed with me." Knepper said. "It took long time to get my act together.

Rookie Joe Magrane, 6-6, was the oser, allowing two runs on five hits Bill Doran and Gerald Young

knocked in the Astros' first two rus with singles.

Mets 1, Dodgers 0 New York got the only run it needed against Los Angeles when

fourth inning. Aguilera, 5-2, who sprained ligament in his right elbow and was placed on the disabled list on May from the third inning until the eighth, when Glenn Hoffmar

singled with two outs. "My goal was to give seven effective," Aguilera said. "The biggest problem I could have now i to worry about the injury reoccurring. I'm just gonna forget about it,

and hope it stays sound."
Randy Myers got the last out in
the eighth and Roger McDowell
pitched the ninth for his 19th save as the Dodgers were shut out for the

Len Dykstra led off the fourth with a double off rookie Shawn Hillegas, 2-1, and went to third on a Pirates 5, Reds 4

Pittsburgh snapped a four-game losing streak and extended Cincinnat's string of losses to five as Bobby Bonilla hit a three-run

homer and Doug Drabek allowed seven hits in seven innings. Drabek, 6-10, won for the fourth time in his last five decisions as the Pirates won at home against the Reds for the first time in 10 games

since Aug. 22, 1985. Bonilla's third-inning homer off Tom Browning, 5-11, gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead. The Reds, who were 6-0 at Pittsburgh last year and 3-0 this season prior to the loss, made it 3-2 in the fifth on a two-run homer by Kal Daniels, his 20th.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Chicago (Dotson 10-9) at Boston (Nipper 8-10), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Alexander 1-0) at Minnesota (Miekro 6-9), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Guzman 10-11) at Kansas City (Black 5-6), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Schrom 5-10) at Milwaukee (Mieves 10-6), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Rasmussen 9-6) at California (Candelaria 6-5), 10:35 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 10-10) at Seattle (Moore 6-15), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games

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Atlanta (Puleo 5-6) of Chicago (Sanderson 7-6), 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-11) at New
York (Cone 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 3-6) at Phillodelphia (K. Gress 8-10), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Power 10-7) at Pittsburgh (Dunne 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Dorwin 8-7) at St. Louis (Mathews 8-8), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (Heaton 12-5) at San Diego (Grant 3-7), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games
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Atlanta at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Son Francisco at Philadelphia, 7
m.

Eastern League standings

Runs Batted in
GBell, Toronto, 104; DwEvans, Boston, 99;
anseco, Oakland, 94; Gaetti, Minneta, 95; McGwire, Oakland, 95; Joyner,
jaillornia, 90; Sierra, Taxas, 89;
rfer, Cleveland, 83; Mattingly, New
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ork, 83.

Pitching (10 Decisions)
Henneman, Defroit, 9-1, 900; Cerutti,
eranto, 10-2, 789; Hudson, New York, 9-2,
30; John, New York, 11-4, 733; Morris,
betroit, 15-4, 714; Musselman, Toronto,
4, 714; Kay, Toronto, 14-4, 700; Saberhom, Kansas City, 16-7, 696. Athletics 7, Orleles 3

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Second, Dankinger; Third, Scott.
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American Leegue results

White Sax G. Red Sax 3

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National League results

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McClelland; Second, Young; Third, Shu-lock. T-2:42 A-11,869.

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Sassky, Bonds, Parker, ONelli, HR—
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SB—Hatcher 3 (49), Doran 2 (27),
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Dayldson; Second, Bonin; Third, Tafa.
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Radio, TV 7:30 p.m. — White Sox at Red Sox. NESN, WTIC 7:30 p.m. — Dodgers at Meta, Channel I, WKHT 9 p.m. — Boxing: Top Rank, ESPN 10:30 p.m. — Yonkees of Angels,



Rec photo by Garman

'A' East League softball champs

Brand Rex won the 'A' East League Dan Sitek, Ron Nivison, Rick Rodrigue, softball crown this summer. Team John McAvoy, Clay Nivison, Doug members (from left, front row): Mario Pranger, John Mizoras, Missing: Dennis Campelli, Mike Kilby, Don Sumislaski, Marco Campelli, Dan Ham. Bck row:

Philodelphia Ruffin L.10-10 Jockson Ritchie Colhoun

Baseball today

STARS Menday Billy Hatcher, Astros, drove in two runs,

Transactions

BASEBALL

Philadelphia 100 000 000—1
Game Winning RBI — None.
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Philadelphia 6. 28—Aldrete, Jeitz,
MThompson. 38—Samuel, Aldrete. HR—
Speler (9). SB—RThompson 2 (14). SF—
MThompson, Brenty.

IP H R ER BB SO Cleveland of Milwaukee (8:35p.m. EDT).
The Indians' Ken Schrom (5-10) opposes
Juan Nieves (10-6) as Paul Mailtor tries to
extend his hitting streak to 39 games.
STREAKS STATS
Cartton Fisk hit his 100th career home run
at Fenway Park Monday as Chicago beat
Boston 63. Since iolning the White Sox in
1962, Fisk has 22 homers against his former
club. 52 RB is and a. 315 average.... New York
reliever Charles Hudson has not allowed a
run in 21 innings.... Boston's Wade Boggshas
14 three-hit games and four four-hit games
this season.

SWINGS
Houston's Bob Knepper beat St. Louis 5-2
Monday as he continued to rebound from a
poor start. He was 3-12 with a6.35 earned run
average before the turnar oundand is 4-1 with STANDINGS
The Cincinnati Reds, who have dropped om first to third place in the NL. West in the 1st week, fell to 63-63 Monday, the first time hey have been at the .500 mark this season. STARTS
Rick Reuschel allowed five hits in seven innings in his first appearance for San Francisco since being acquired from Pittsburgh last week as the Glants defeated Philadelphia 6-1. Reuschel (9-6) struck out alchit content leaf in page. Aratus

Mario Soto, who was hit hard in a minor-league game Friday night for the Cinchnarit's Nashville farm team, probably will start a game for the Reds in the first week of September. "We're looking for Mario to work on the side and have a good work out on Wednesday, and probably after that, I'll start him. "That should be somewhere around the first or second of September."

Manager Pete Rosesold.

SIDIELINED

Texas placed second baseman Jerry Browne on the 15-day disabled list Monday because of a pulled right hamstring muscle. Browne pulled the muscle while running to first base in the fifth inning of Sunday's game with Chicago.

SCOUTING
Luis Alicea drove in four runs, including a homer and a bases-loaded double, to lead Louisville (Cardinals) past Buffolo (Indians) 12-3 Monday in an American Association game. Duane Walker's three-run shot, his lifth homer of the year, come in the third fact aniextile.

beat St. Louis 5-2.... Greg Cadaret "Some of the guys told me afterword that they were (zooming in). It probably made for very entertaining (TV). Is uppose you are not going to buy that it was pictures of my kids. And, you probably wouldn't buy that it was covering up a bilster, which it was. Burli give you my word it wasn't sandpaper. It wasn't on emery board and I don't mind be checked on the mound at any time."—California's Don Sutton. A close-angle television shot of Sutton's glove hand Akanday night appeared to show a plece of foreign matter in the palm of his left hand.

American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Jerry
Browne, second baseman, on the 15-day
disabled list. Moved Tom Paclorek,
infielder, from the 15-to 21-day disabled list. plicher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Dennis Voucher, plicher, and assigned him to the Florida instructional League.
NEW YORK METS—Activated Rick Aguilera, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list Optioned Jeff innis, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League.
FOOTBALL
National Pealball League
BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Joe Bock, center. Signed Bruce Byrom, center.
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KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Walved Craig Richardson and Mel Anderson, wide receivers; Paul Bergmann, tight end; Randy Frazier and Ron Freeman, linebackers; James Goetano, placekicker; Chris Maior, defensive back; Glino Mingo, defensive lineman; Robert Parker, running back, and Matt Stevens, quarterback.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Walved Mattl Lindholm and Jim Dick, linebackers; DeJuan Robinson and Kent Kafentzis, defensive backs; Leonard Moore, runningback, and Tim Richey, offensive tackle, NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Walved Tyrone Sorrells, guard; Vincent Alexander, fullback; Terry Summers, nose tackle, and Derrick Taylor, detensive back.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Karl Nelson, offensivetackle, on Injured reserve. Walved Toney Cotchings, linebacker; Ston Parker, guard; Stanley Scott and Matt Smith, defensive ends, and Jeff Smith, tightend.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Walved Mike Crow, punfer; Waren Seitz, wide reclever; Corey Gilmore and Mike Clark, running backs; Dennis Borcky, offensive and Garsement with Billy Ray Smith, linebacker, on a five-year contract.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Reached (agreement with Billy Ray Smith, linebacker, on a five-year contract.

SAN PERSON SERS—Walved Tony Cherry, running back; Tony Gladney, wide receiver; Jack Stanley, guarier-back; Cilff Benson, tight end; Jim Asmus, punter; Jeff Drockhous, placekicker; John Buffer and Matt Courtney, safetles; Mark Cochran, tackle; Bob Standfer, nose tackle, and Jerry Keeble, linebacker.

Ilinebacker.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—
Yalved Jeremich Castille, cornerback;
K.D. Dunn, tight end: Michael Perrino,
offensive lineman, and Michael DeVries, HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Signed Bob
Kudelski, center, to a multiyear contract.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed landy Boyd, defenseman. NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Jeff Connects Cup
TEAM USA—Announced that Bryan Erickson, forward, left comp.

OLYMPICS

UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—Announced the resignation of F. Donald Miller, executive director. Named Baaron Pittenger acting executive director.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE—Named Bill Bryant, assistant athletic director for student services of the University of Oregon, compliance coordinator. compliance coordinator.

COLUMBIA—Normed Curtis Pires assistant director of sports Information.

GEORGIA—Announced that Toney Mack, forward, and Patrick Hamilton, guard, hove regained their eligibility for the 1987-88 baskefooli season.

basketball team.
MARIST—Named Pam White assistant
warman's basketball coach.

PURDUE—Announced that Ron-nie Beeks, strong safety, has been ruled ocademically ineligible.

WASHINGTON—Named Jeff Price men's assistant basketball coach and Elizabeth Conley assistant

Hockey

Teams USA 5, U.S. Olympic 2

Teem USA 2 1—8
First Period—1, Teem USA, LePontaine (Presiey, Housley), 1:09. 2, Teem USA, LePontaine (Presiey, Housley), 1:09. 2, Teem USA, Housley (Brooke, Preser), 9:55. 3, U.S. Olympic, Pusco (Dontoelli, Richands), 11:43. Penalties—Ramsey, USA (Interference), 12:31; Nilan, USA (esbowing), 16:39. Second Period—4, Team USA Nilan (Langway, Fraser), 13:33. 5, Teem USA Housley (Alullen, Otto), 13:38 (pp). Penalties—Kelly Miller, USA (holding) 1:37; USA Bench, served by Olcryk (tee many men), 5:58; Norton, Oly (cresschecking), 10:53; Gosselin, Oly (roughing) 14:52.
Third Period—6, U.S. Olympic, Donotelli 14:02.
Third Period—6, U.S. Civmplc, Donotelli (Grenado), 4:46 (pp), 7, Team USA, Chellos (L. France), 11:57. Penatties— Fraser, USA (slashing), 2:53; Presiev, USA (crass-checking), 5:14; Fraser, USA (roughing), 8:31; Grenado, Ciy (roughing), 8:31; Otto, USA (holding), 10:23; Brown, Ciy (hooking), 10:30; Circumpia, 10:00; (hooking), 10:20; Circumpia, 10:20; (hooking), 10:20; Circumpia, 10:20; (hooking), 10:20; Circumpia, 10:20; (hooking), 1 Power-ploy Opportunities—U.S. Olympic Team 1 of 7; Team USA 1 of 4. Gootles—U.S. Olympic Team, Terreri (21 shots-17eaves), Richier (6:00 third, 10-9). Team USA, Vanblesbrouck A—6.60. Referee—Mike Noeth, Linesmen—Brjan Aurohy, Richard Worthy.

Football

MFL presesson at a glance

N.Y. Jets

Washington 33, Green Bay 0 Tampa Bay 29, New York Jets 27 Chicago 30, Pittsburgh 14 Deirolt 23, Cincinnati 9 Tampa Bay 29, New York Jets 27
Chicago 50, Pithsburgh 14
Detroit 23, Cincinnail 9
New York Glants 24, Cleveland 10
Minnesota 37, Indianapolis 13
Houston 16, New Orisons 13
St. Louis 29, Seattle 21
Kansan City 13, Atlants 10
Dallas 13, San Francisco 3
Buffalo 7, Los Angeles Roiders 3
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Philadelphio 19, New England 13, OT
Los Angeles Rams 22, San Diego 21
Mendary's Germe Thursday's Game
San Diego at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Friday's Game
Detroit at Scottle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 29
New England at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Milami at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Origans, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Cincinnati at Green Bay, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Aflanta, 8 p.m. Buffalo at Konsas City, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Indianapolis, 8:30 p.m. New York Jets at New York Glants, 9 p.m.

Denver of Los Angeles Roms, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 39

Los Angeles Rolders of Dollos, 8 p.m.

Menday, Aug. 31

St. Louis of Chicago, 8 p.m.

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Den—Elway 8 run (Karils kick), 4:05

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Den—Kay 8 pass from Elway (Clendenen kick), 13:38

Third Guerier

Den—Lang 76 run (Karils kick), 3:13

Milo—Clayton 5 pass from Strock (Revelz kick), 11:54

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20-46-2 20-30-0 0-0 1-11 4-49 4-34 IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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Boxing

Monday's fights

Sports In Brief

Cheney announces soccer tryouts

Anyone wishing to tryout for the Cheney Tech soccer team this year should report to the school for tryouts monday, August 31 at 9 a.m. The practice will run until noon, rain or shine. Anyone entering grades 9-12 is encouraged to come out for the team, especially incoming freshmen. Physical examination information for all players should be reported at this time.

Whalers' softball to play tonight

The Hartford Whalers' softball team is in action tonight at 7: 30 at Ray McKenna Field. Players expected to play are Ron Francis, Mike Liut, Dave Tippett, Steart gavin, Joel Quennevile, John Anderson, and Steve Weeks. Gordie Howe will also play. The Whalers will complete their six-game softball slate Monday, "August 31 at 8 p.m. against ESPN at Muzzy Field.

Molitor named AL player of the week

NEW YORK — Paul Molitor, whose 38-game hitting streak is the longest in the American League since Joe DiMaggio's record 36-game string in 1941, has been named the AL player of the week for the second week in a row.

Molitor extended his streak by seven games, hitting .452 with four doubles and home run, seven RBI and seven runs scored. Dwight Evans of Boston and Tom Henke of Toronto were the

Cowboy's Walker still on injured list

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Running back Herschel Walker will miss his third straight pre-season game because of an injured knee and fullback Timmy Newsome will sit out Sunday night's NFL exhibition game with the Los Angeles Raiders because of a calf injury, the Dallas Cowboys said Monday.

Among those listed as doubtful are center Brian Baldinger. with a knee injury, and running back Darryl Clack, with a bruised

Injured, but listed as probable, are wide receiver Rob Barksdale, hamstring; tight end Doug Cosbie, achilles tendon; running back Tony Dorsett, calf; running back Robert Lavette, nose; linebacker Jesse Penn, neck; and wide receiver, Mike Renfro, knee.

North Star's Lawton to have surgery BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - North Stars center Brian Lawton

returned to Minneapolis Monday to undergo surgery on his right knee, which he injured while playing in Vienna for Team USA, a team spokeswoman said. Lawton, 22, tore cartilage in the knee during a game at the world championships shortly after the NHL season ended, the

spokeswoman said. The injury has continued to bother him, she The surgery is to be performed Wednesday by Dr. William Simonet at Fairview Southdale Hospital in Edina, she said. Lawton should be skating within a week after surgery and will be out for about a month, she said. The NHL season opens Oct. 8. Meanwhile, Lawton entered arbitration Monday to settle a contract disputue, the spokeswoman said. The outcome must be announced before the first day of the season, she said.

Lawton, who lives in Cumberland, R.I., scored 21 goals and 33

Mets activate pitcher Rick Aguilera

assists in 66 games last season for the North Stars.

NEW YORK - The New York Mets activated pitcher Rick Aguilera from the disabled list Monday and optioned left-hander Jeff Innis to Tidewater of the International League.

Aguilera was placed on the disabled list on May 30, retroactive to May 21, with a sprain of the medial collateral ligament of the In nine starts this season, he is 4-2 with a 4.03 earned run

average, and he made his first start since his injury Monday night against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Innis was 0-1 with a 3.24 ERA in 16 games, including one start, The Mets also announced Monday that their protest of

Saturday night's loss to San Diego was disallowed by the National Mets Manager Davey Johnson argued that home plate umpire Dick Stello failed to signify a foul tip and later compounded the confusion by putting another ball in play while two Mets runners

Doran named NL player of the week NEW YORK - Houston's Bill Doran, who hit .538 last week to help the Astros move into second place in the National League

West, Monday was named NL Player of the Week for the period Doran had 14 hits in 26 at-bats, and hit safely in all seven Houston games last week. He hit two home runs, drove in nine

Flach, Chang receive U.S Open bids

runs, scored six runs and stole three bases.

NEW YORK - U.S. Davis Cup stand ut Ken Flach and 15-year-old Michael Chang are among eight players to receive wild-card entries into the main draw of the 1987 U.S. Open men's singles competition, the U.S. Tennis Association said Monday. Flach, of Sebring, Fla., has a 7-0 record in Davis Cup double matches. Chang, who lives in La Costa, Calif., won the USTA Boys' 18 National Championship this summer in Kalamazoo,

Other wild-card entries are Al Parker of Claxton, Ga.; Shelby Cannon of Gainesville, Fla.; Rich Leach of Laguna Beach, Calif. Joey Rive of Lake Worth, Fla.; Todd Nelson of San Diego, Calif.; and Andrew Burrow of South Africa. The U.S. Open runs from Sept. 1-13 at the National Tennis

Center in Flushing Meadow, Queens.

Kramer returns to Viking camp

MANKATO, Minn. - During the last month, Tommy Kramer was one of the Hazelden Foundation's most popular residents even if he did give out as many bruises as autographs. The facility, which treats people for substance abuse — in Kramer's case, alcohol — was the quarterback's home for 28

days after a July 24 arrest for driving while intoxicated. "I signed a lot of autographs, but I expected that," said Kramer, the NFL's top-rated passer in 1986 who on Monday made his 1987 training camp debut. "But when we had meetings in our unit, I was treated just like everybody else."

Kramer, 32, coming off the best of his 10 NFL seasons, didn't want to lose his edge during the month of rehabilitation. So he made receivers out of the other patients at the Center City, Minn.,

'King Kong' wrestler killed in ring

GREAT YARMOUTH, England - A wrestler known as King Kong Kirk was crushed and killed in the ring when his 336-pound opponent, television star Big Daddy, threw his full weight on him In a "splashdown" maneuver.

Emergency medical workers tried to revive the 350-pound Kirk at the Hippodrome Circus in Great Yarmouth after the accident on Sunday, but he was dead on arrival at James Paget Hospital in Police later identified the dead man as Malcolm Kirk, of

Les Rose, the Hippodrome's manager, said Big Daddy, whose real name is Shirley Crabtree, did the "splashdown," a specialty of his, 15 minutes into the match.

Ditka's Bears concentrate on kicks

The Chicago Bears punters may have enjoyed the kicking exploits of Coach Mike Ditka. But if they don't learn something from it. Ditka will be kicking them — off the team.
"We're punting the ball terrible,"
Ditka said Monday after demonstrating his expertise to Maury Buford and Kevin Brown. "They've

got to find somebody that can punt Ditka, who was among the nation's top collegiate punters 25 years ago when he averaged 40 yards a boot at Pittsburgh, punted

got to punt the ball better, or we've

"He understands the fundamentals and knows what he's talking about," said Buford, who is averaging only 32.4 yards punting in two exhibition games.

"It's been embarrassing the way I've punted in games. I punt the ball well in practice but haven't been doing well in games. It's just small things," said Buford, who averaged 41.3 yards for the Bears last year. Brown, who had a 42.2 average last year at West Texas State. doing a little better than Buford, with a 37.6 average in exhibition victories over Miami and

The Los Angeles Raiders, hoping to improve the quarterback position, will again start Rusty Hilger when they play Dallas on Sunday night. Marc Wilson, who started most of last season, will follow Hilger. Rookie Steve Beuerlein, the Raiders' fourth-round draft choice this season, also is expected to see

some action, says Coach Tom Jim Plunkett, the oft-injured quarterback who led the Raiders to victories in two Supert Bowls, remains on the edge of the equation while still on the "physically unable

"We'll have to make a decision on Jim pretty soon," said Flores, noting that Plunkett must be counted when the league institutes



Minnesota Vikings' quarterback Tommy Kramer grimaces while trying to put on his helmet after calisthenics on Monday, Kramer's first day in the Mankato, Mich., training camp this season. Kramer was back in uniform following nearly three weeks of participation in an alcohol-abuse treatment program. He had been arrested on a drunken driving charge in July.

Smith said Monday.

Linebacker Billy Ray Smith says he could have held out longer before signing a five-year contract with the San Deigo Chargers. "About 20 minutes (longer),"

morning workout. "One ran several

patterns but never did catch

anything. But one of the guys up

He said many of his Hazelden

receivers took their shirts off

during workouts. And partly be-

cheap versions of the slick NFL

with little stars on their chests

and bruises all over their arms."

other patients "enjoyed it and so

did I. It got our minds off some

Kramer's mind was on taking

other things for a little while."

care of his "well-being."

Despite the bruises, he said the

there since my first day made a

marked improvement. There

wasn't a lot of speed up there.'

today which allowed me to come out today. I wanted to be out today so I set for the Chiefs in the opener," he said.

New Orleans released four players, including guard Tyrone Sor-

ended a three-week holdout, were not announced. Moving out

Jeremiah Castille, Tampa Bay's active interception leader, was one "I signed the paper about 3:30 of four players waived by the Bucs. The fifth-year cornerback has 11 career interceptions, seven of them could play against the 49ers (on in 1985. The Bucs also waived Thursday night) and get my pads third-year tight end K.D. Dunn.

NFL Camps

rells, its 12th-round draft pick. San Francisco released 11, in cluding second-year running back Tony Cherry and Journeyman pun-

Kansas City cut 10 players, including wide receiver Craig Richardson, an 11th-round draft cho ice and Paul Bergmann, who was on injured reserve with the Chiefs ast year after two years in the

Bumps and bruises

Harris Barton, the San Francisco 49ers No. 1 draft choice, does not have a broken elbow. But there is still something wrong, and the tear will know exactly what in 24 to 48 hours, Coach Bill Walsh said.

"I thought it was a break, but nothing shows up on the X-rays so it's got to be ligaments. It's a relief not to lose him for an extended period of time. I'm sure we'll lose him, but not sure how long," Walsh

Jeff Bregel, the other top offen sive line draft choice, was released from a hospital after minor knee

walsh said he didn't plan to use Bregel Thursday night, but may use him against Seattle on Sept. 4. Washington linebacker Neal Olkewicz began rehabilitating his right knee and said he hoped he would return to the lineup in time for the regular-season opener Sept 13. Olkewicz, who has started 73 consecutive regular-season games, injured the knee Aug. 14 in ar exhibition against Pittsburgh. He underwent arthroscopic surgery to have torn cartilage repaired and is

Running back Herschel Walker will miss his third straight preseason game because of an injured knee when the Dallas Cowboys face the Los Angeles Raiders next

Kramer had a workout at rehab camp

By Mike Nadel The Associated Press

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rehabilitation. So he made receivers out of the other patients at the Center City, Minn., facility.

Asked what the difference was etween the Kramer of a month ago and today's post-treatment ver-sion, he said: "There's not anything that you would notice

But he added that he would probably be a more private person.

example of his new resolve, refus- physically (at Hazelden) than I do ing to answer questions about his at training camp."

alcohol problems. He said he doesn't want his personal life aired workouts included distance runpublicly.

Terms of the contract, which

However, he will again be in a cause the footballs on hand were District Judge Delores Orey. Last model, "a lot of the guys ended up jury trial. Kramer, whose last game came

as the NFC's starter in the Pro proficiency rating of 92.6. He completed 208 of 372 passes for 3 000 yards and 24 touchdowns while hrowing only 10 interceptions in leading the Vikings to a 9-7 record. practice. After two practices Monday, he

the Sept. 13 season opener.

ning, sprints, dropbacks and passes

public forum on Sept. 21, when he Kramer, who also underwent has a 1:30 p.m. pretrial hearing treatment at a California facility in scheduled before Hennepin County 1982, said Hazelden's rules prohiweek, Kramer pleaded innocent to wouldn't allow him to fraternize the DWI charge and if a settlement with Ike Holt, a Vikings cornerback can't be reached, he would face a who returned to camp about two

Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said Bowl, led the NFL with a passing that Wade Wilson, who has backed up Kramer for six years and who preseason record, would continue

to work as the No. 1 quarterback in felt "a little behind" but said he is likely see some action in Saturday's confident that his workouts at exhibition against New England Hazelden helped prepare him for Wilson, who was critical of his own performance in last Saturday's

"Most of the guys in my unit there wanted to catch," he said during a more personal," he said.

life, I'm going to try to make them great pride in is my discipline in getting ready to play football," he "pretty temporary." getting ready to play football," he "pretty temporary." 10-minute news conference after a Kramer then gave the media an said. "I worked a lot harder

Giants welcome stadium cancer tests EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The New Tackle Karl Nelson is the latest Giant to Paul Wolcott, an authority spokesman, said a

York Giants, who have had four players stricken by cancer within the past eight years, say they would welcome testing of the stadium area for

"We would not be opposed to anything that would make people feel safer," Giants General Manager George Young said Monday. But the area was called environmentally safe by the chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which owns and runs the Meadowlands complex in which the stadium stands. And, Jon F. Hanson termed reports

implying the contrary "highly irresponsible."

Meanwhile, Mark Murphy, vice president of the National Football League Players Association, said the union would like its next collective bargaining agreement to include a study of mortality rates at all NFL stadium

Murphy expressed concern at the number of cancer cases on the Giants' team. "Certainly something should be done here." said Murphy, who was at the Giants' training camp at Pleasantville, N.Y. "The numbers indicate that. Who knows what it's from? Who, knows what it is?"

Murphy was in camp to talk with players about negotiations to replace a contract that will expire at the end of the month. The NFLPA brought up the idea of the mortality studies

contract cancer, having been diagnosed last review of the records on Monday showed only week as having Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of that a part-time worker at Brendan Byrne died of cancer, while one recovered. Defensive end George Martin, the Giants'

"We're approaching this thing as a union body," Martin said. "We will approach management on this and we will try to establish a fund research package to see if the environment comes into play. Hanson said in a prepared statement that

plan for testing around all NFL stadiums.

reports linking the cancer cases to the stadium "are totally without foundation, and are based upon a combination of innuendo, false inference actual inaccuracy and uninformed

While the complex is constructed on a former landfill, he said, there is no evidence of toxic materials at the site. "Toxics, including mercury, have been found in land adjacent to the complex," he said, adding

that the tract is separated from the complex by berms constructed of trucked-in fill

the lymphatic system. Two other Giants players Arena, a building adjacent to the stadium, had contracted cancer Nearly all water at the complex is supplied by the Hackensack Water Co., which also serves 10 player representative and a member of the FLPA executive committee, also endorsed the

monitoring by the state Department of Environ mental Protection, Hanson said.

The infield of the complex's race track is irrigated by a lake in the middle of the track. "It is not only unfortunate, but highly irresponsible, that this kind of sensational speculation should be allowed to create fear

area hospitals and is subject to continual

among the eight million people who visit the Meadowlands each year," Hanson said. The team moved into Giants Stadium in 1976. and the first concer case on the team was diagnosed early in 1980 when linebacker Dan Lloyd was found to have lymphoma. He

Running back Doug Kotar was diagnosed as having a brain tumor in August 1982. He died 16 months later at age 32 He said personnel records indicate no pattern Running back John Tuggle was found to have a

recovered, but was forced to give up football.

of unusual cancer incidence among the 100 authority employees who work full-time at Giants Stadium.

Running back John Tuggle was found to have a tumor in his shoulder in 1984. It eventually spread to his lungs and he died at age 25 last August.

earlier this year. Palmer: U.S. Amateur is big-time golf

who doesn't consider the U.S. Amateur as one of golf's major championships better not try to convince Arnold Palmer, who is "It's one of the most difficult

tournaments I've every played in and won," Palmer said at the PGA Championship in nearby Palm Beach Gardens earlier this month. "Of all the championships, it deserves the category of a major." A field of 288 golfers began the quest for this year's Amateur title today at Jupiter Hills Country Club. Just one indication of how difficult It is to win the tournament is that the field for the six-day event was culled from total entries of 4,084.

Alexander and two-time winner
Jay Siegel head the field. Alexander, the golf coach at Louisiana
State University, beat Wake Forest golfer Chris Kite last year to win the title at Shoal Creek in Alabama. Kite has since turned pro. Siegel, of Newton Square, Pa.,

captured the elite title in 1984 and The field was scheduled to begin 36 holes of medal play today on the two par-72 courses at Jupiter Hills. After each golfer plays one round on the 6,915-yard Hills course and one on the 6,542-yard Village Course, the field will be cut to the top 64 players for the match-play

final match-play round for the title. Most of the field earned spots in

the Amateur at 64 qualifying tournaments, although 14 players had exemptions into the event. Among those are the players likely to be the oldest and youngest in the tournament — 17-year-old Brett Quigley of Barrington, R.I. and 57-year-old Bo Williams of Ocala. Quigley won the United States Golf Williams won the USGA Senior Amateur.

Defending champion Buddy in the first day of match play before Watts of Oklahoma State, 198 Gary Nicklaus, a son of Jack They will be playing courses regarded as among the best in the

country. Both were designed by the late George Fazio, and the USGA for the big event. The courses are means they are more hilly than most Florida courses The U.S. Amateur is the oldest

having started in 1895. Its pas champions include Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gene Littler, Lanny Other notable players in the field Wadkins, Jerry Pate, Hal Sutton The field will be cut to 32 players include NCAA champion Brian and five-time winner Bobby Jones.

Tackling dummies made by Gilman firm go international



Shirley Gilman, whose late husband invented the tackling dummy, maintains a strong hand in the operation of Marty Gilman Inc. in the Gilman section of Bozrah. Mrs. Gilman stands in front of a football mural signed by famous coaches including Fielding Yost and Amos Alonzo Stag.

BOZRAH - NFL players weren't alone introducing American-style football to Lon-

For three days prior to an exhibition game between the Los Angeles Rams and Denver Broncos at Wembley Stadium in London. curious fans could also take a peek at the latest in football equipment.

"We consider Europe a growing market for our products," said Neil Gilman, the son of the man who invented tackling dummies and several other practice devices in the

"There are hundreds of teams playing American-style football over there. I represents potential market and we want to go after it," he said. "We want people to realize we have the premier equipment. Marty Gilman Inc. was one of 26 companies, including big names such as Champion, MacGregor, Rawlings and Wilson, that showed products at the American

Football Equipment Exhibition at the U.S.

Embassy on Wednesday, Thursday and

with little more than a cult following in Britain 10 years ago, has taken a quantum leap in popularity recently. A capacity crowd of 80,000 fans were expected at Wembley Stadium for a glimpse of the

American professionals. It is the second straight year of the NFL showcase and of the ent exhibition

Gilman, a former defensive back for Harvard, said it was important to get a start n Europe but that he doesn't expect large sales for years to come. He brought no equipment to the exhibition, just a video presentation, some catalogues and a fistful business cards.

"The clubs are different over there," he said in an interview several days before leaving for London. "They're all volunteer. Most of the clubs can't afford practice equipment. They're lucky to afford

Gilman's company designs and manufactures tackling dummies and other e for of the entire NFL on down to the Pee-Wee League, making a complete range of equipment from blocking shields to sevenman aleds, from goal posts to yard markers. An average dummy costs about \$400 while an elaborate, seven-man sled approaches \$3,000. Plus shipping costs, they're an expensive proposition for England's club-

Nell Gilman's father Marty Gilman, who died in 1979, started building tackling dummies with scraps from his father's cotton mill in the rural Gilman section of Bozrah. His coach at Norwich Free Academy was so impressed he advised Gilman to start

"Ninety percent of all football is played on practice field and what could be more tedious than to be engaged in a lackluster practice," he once said. "So I felt the equipment could make practice (seem like)

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After leaving Connecticut Agricultural College, where he was a 128-pound guard,; Gilman spent most of the next 50 years ting football camps across the country in a big old car pulling an open trailer full of; angry faces painted on them. There was no istaking Gilman when he pulled up to the field. He became a friendly, familiar face to ole like Amos Alonzo Stagg and Fielding

"He was a bachelor who always said his mies were his family," remembered his wife, Shirley Gilman, who maintains a strong hand running the company. After "a courtship of football games," she ended his bachelor days in 1948, joining him on the

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