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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Coleco seeks Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection

Coleco Industries Inc., which ern District of New York. soared to the top of the toy day it filed for protection from its line.

made Monday evening in the U.S. citing the company's need for a \$47.4 million in the quarter that Coleco's assets and lines for \$21 down from an average of 2.500

The toymaker said the filing the company. provide the company with an rently president and chief operat- million to a group of foreign and adequate working capital credit ing officer, as president and chief

He will continue as chairman of losses in four of the past five wading and splashing pools and industry in the mid-1980s with its followed the refusal of its short- The board of directors ap- two years. Cabbage Patch Kids and then term bank lenders to agree to pointed J. Brian Clarke, cur-

> executive officer. The bankruptcy filing had been has tried to raise cash by selling Morton E. Handel, who is recovexpected after Coleco was unable off some of its product lines. On

years, including \$215 over the last children's outdoor furniture Coleco owes more than \$100 Those lines, which helped launched Coleco in the toy busi-

ness in 1956, had sales last year of In recent weeks, the company Coleco said the filing, which did ering from recent open-heart to persuade its bondholders to Monday, Hasbro Inc., the na-force in an effort to cut costs. It not include its Canadian and surgery, has submitted his resignagree to a \$335 million debt tion's largest toymaker, said it currently has fewer than 600 the gamble on Cabbage Patch other foreign subsidiaries, was nation as chief executive officer, restructuring. The company lost had agreed to purchase some of employees in the United States.

Coleco also has slashed its work

board games, such as Scrabble Industry sources say the company holds about 5 percent of the

'Karate kid' kicking her way to gold

Seventeen-year-old Liz Bjorkland has spent the last four years of her life kicking and punching but not because she's an unruly

Instead, Bjorkland has been fighting for a gold medal in karate which she won in the women's division for her age and weight category in the 8th National Tae Kwon Do Junior Olympics held in Tampa, Fla., Thursday through Saturday. Winning the gold medal in the junior olympics qualifies ner to attend the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado where potential Winter and Summer Olympians also train.

competition, she said. Bjorkland fought twice in the 130-pound to 139-pound weight category against five others in the women's division (ages 15-17). Bjorkland is 5-foot. 11-inches Previously, she placed first in both the

junior and senior divisions in the state competition held this past March in Haddam. But placing first in the nationals was not the only thoughtn her mind, the West Center "This was my last junior's (competition)."

she said. The junior competition is held for ages 6 to 17. "I really wanted lo make my While Bjorkland said she's been taking classes five nights a week and practicing her technique, getting her mind set on winning

when last July she placed only third in the National Junior Olympics and this past April in the National Senior Olympics she didn't place at all "It wears on your confidence," she said "But you have to take it as it comes "

That positive attitude has kept her devotion to the sport strong, something which she said requires a strong commitme "It's hard," she said. "I don't get to go out

thunderstorms that brought some relief

overnight from near record temperatures

also knocked out power to more than 15,000

electric customers across Connecticut and

inflicted wind damage in some corners of

The National Weather Service reported

record winds of 89 mph during a

hunderstorm at Bradley International

Lightning knocked out power to custo-

The rain today that cooled off Connecti-

cut residents brought relief of a different

kind to area farmers, but not quite enough

"It's wonderful," said Pat Hurst, who

grows vegetables and raspberries on the Hurst Farm on East Street in Andover.

"This is really going to make a big

she had hoped, but the rain today will

Hurst said raspberries weren't as big as

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

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Olympics last week in Tampa, Fla.

Welcome rain displays a violent side

Barkhamsted to Windsor and East Hart-

ford, said Virginia Harris, a Northeast

Utilities spokeswoman. Service was res-

tored to most customers overnight, but

crews continued working today to restore

power to about 2,600 in the Farmington

Valley and another 850 customers in East

Heavy winds also down lines in the

northwest hills, knocking out power to

If it keeps up this week, "everything will

The forecast from the National Weather

Service in Windsor Locks called for

scattered showers and thunderstorms

today with a high in the 80s and continued

percent chance of showers and a low of 60

to 65 degrees. Wednesday will be partly

Tonight it will be partly cloudy with a 30

'Wonderful' relief, say area farmers

about 5 and 7 this morning.

be perfect," she said.

GUTSY GOLD - Liz Bjorkland, of West Center Street, shows off the gold medal she won at the 8th National Tae Kwon Do Junior

said it's too late for some of this year's

rain is a little too late this year, but will

help next year's crops because it will keep

some moisture in the soil and prevent

Village, Harris said.

Windsor Locks.

make them a little bit bigger. She sunny, cooler and less humid with a high

estimated that a half inch fell between around 80, according to the forecast.

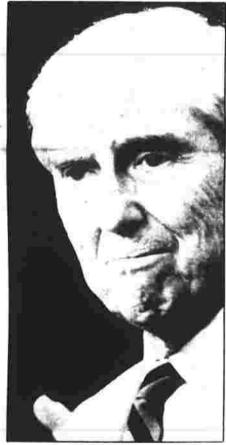
Dukakis taps Sen. Bentsen

BOSTON - Michael Dukakis today will name Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his vice presidential running mate, according to a well-placed party source, giving a conservative and Southwestern lavor to the Democratic ticket. The selection came late Monday night in a meeting among Dukakis, his long-time confidan Paul Brountas and campaign manager Susan Estrich. The word was passed to Bentsen late in the night or early this morning and he accepted, the source said. Bentsen, 67, was expected to fly to Boston today for a 2 p.m. news

the Massachusetts statehouse. Bentsen appeared briefly this morning on the Senate floor in answer reporters questions "I hope to be in Boston." he responded with a smile when asked what his plans were. Other Democratic senators congratulated Bentsen as he made his way to the Senate chamber and then

conference in Faneuil Hall near

back to his office. Bentsen's selection will give the Democrats a ticket much like that of 1960, when John Kennedy of Massachusetts chose Texan Lyndon Johnson in a successful effort to add experience and



SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN

Kennelly makes pitch to end sewer dispute

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss hopes that a meeting later this week with Washington legislators and a top offical from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers could resolve the dispute over a wetlands permit for the town's

sewage treatment plant. The head of the Corps' New England Division Col. Thomas A. Rhen, is to The weather service planned to send an meet Friday with U.S. Rep. Barbara investigator to survey downed trees in the B. Kennelly in Manchester. Weiss area, to determine whether the damage said that U.S. Sens. Christopher J. was caused by a tornado or simply strong Dodd, D-Conn. and Lowell P. Weicker winds, said Tom Kondos of the National Jr., R-Conn., may also attend the Weather Service at Bradley Airport in

"Obviously we're aiming to get the sewer plant back on line." Weiss said today. "Obviously any contact we have with any elected officials is to reverse the trend that is apparent with the Corps of Engineers.

Robert Croce, the district director of Kennelly's Hartford office, said that Kennelly has arranged the Though Hurst and other farmers are meeting "to bring both sides together optimistic about the rain, other farmers to see whether there might be some

stalemate. Alan Olsen, who owns a strawberry The Corps of Engineers ordered the farm on Love Lane in Coventry, said the town last month to halt work at the secondary part of the treatment plant because the town had not obtained a some-4 acres of wetlands. Last week

to the present location. The cost of that alternative is estimated at 18 million or more above the total \$27 million cost of upgrading the plant. A meeting of town officials was to be held today with Lt. Col. Stanley J. Murphy, the deputy division engineer for the Corps' New England division. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said that the purpose of the meeting, scheduled for 11 a.m., was to present the town's position for keeping the secondary facility at its present location

"Basically we're going to demon strate ... that the site that has been listed as an alternative, namely the dog pound, is not a viable alternative," DiRosa said about today's meeting. He said it was his understanding that Murphy would have the final say on the issuing of a wetlands

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TODAY

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See RELIEF, page 10 that the site of the town's dog pound

In 1968, local mean math scores revealed neither, since it was

RECORD

About Town

Health clinic for children

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester offers a child health clinic on Mondays at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The clinic provides health guidance, immunizations and testing at no cost, All Manchester and Bolton children between the ages of two months and five years are eligible to use the clinic. Those families who meet financial guidelines are eligible for complete physical examinations. For information, call 647-1481.

Society plans poetry fest

The Connecticut Poetry Society will sponsor the third annual state Poetry Festival in cooperation with the Connecticut Commission of the Arts and the Connecticut Chapter of the National League of Connecticut Pen Women. The event will be held Saturday, Aug. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College. Members of the sponsoring groups may send three titles of their poems to E.J. Bartek, 68 Walnut St., East Hartford 06108. Copies of the poems to be read at the festival do not have to be sent. Judges at the festival will critique the poems. No reservations are required. Admission is free and open to the public. Those attending may bring a picnic lunch. In case of nclement weather, the festival will be held in the Lowe Building. The event is coordinated by the Wit and Wisdom Club of Manchester.

Blood pressure screening set

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. will conduct a blood pressure screening at the Bolton Pharmacy on Thursday, July 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. All residents of Bolton are encouraged to participate. For information, call 647-1481.

Program needs volunteers

The Meals On Wheels Program needs volunteers to deliver meals to the frail and elderly in the Manchester area. Volunteers may work in pairs. Volunteers leave Manchester Memorial Hospital at 11: 15 a.m. and the delivery process takes about one hour. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For nformation, call 643-9511, bewteen 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Student receives scholarship

The Irish-American Cultural Institute has awarded Theresa Riley of Center Street a scholarship to study and tour Ireland this summer. Riley will study Irish history, literature, drama, and had been with the college for dance and Gaelic. She will be a senior at East Catholic High School in the fall

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight. Manchester

Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, North Elm Street housing meeting, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Fire Commissioners, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Coventry Housing Authority, Orchard Hills Estates, 7 p.m. Youth Soccer, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

"What ifs" usually appear at the beginning of a question or statement that offers a solution or an alternative. Some "what ifs" are more significant than others. What if the Bible really is the Word of God? What if the Bible is a reliable witness concerning God and his relationship with men? What if the Bible really does reveal the nature and character of God? What if the Bible is truly inspired by God and not simply the concoction of a variety of uman authors? What if....

> Rev. David W. Mullen Church of the Living God

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The cry: "Java & Sinkers" occurs in which location? AIRPORT HARDWARE STORE LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT

2. Water is formed when which one of these burns?

CARBON NITROGEN HYDROGEN MARSH

3. Which sports term suggests use of a whisk

FEINT OFFSIDE BALK FAULT 4. When clover was brought to Australia, it failed to produce seed until which one of these was

5. The "sparkplug" of our economy is advertising COMMUNISM CAPITALISM DICTATORSHIP SOCIALISM

QUAIL KANGAROOS WILDTURKEYS BEES

6. A European scientist analyzed the number of words usually spoken daily by the various workers named at the left. Try to match them with their daily spoken output.

(a) Priest (v) 3,420 words (b) Policeman (w) 7,800 words

(c) Housewife (x) 10,660 words Soldier (y) 11,580 words

Businessman (z) 12,620 word

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 986. Play Four: 9013.



SCHOLARSHIP SMILES - The Daughters of Isabella recently presented three students with \$150 scholarships for good standing in citizenship and academic achievement. Receiving the Church.

awards were: Vernon Begin, left, of the Church of the Assumption, Alison Mizla of St. Bartholomew's Church and Samantha Hawthorne of St. James

Obituaries

Jorge R. Casals Jorge R. Casals, 68, of 70 Oxford

Hospital. He was the husband of the late Briseida (Rosalina) He was born on Dec. 10, 1919, in Havana. Cuba, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past two years, previously living in West Hartford. He was a retired professor of Spanish at St. Joseph College of West Hartford

died Sunday at Hartford

20 years. He is survived by two sons Armando L. Casals and Jorge F. Casals, both of Manchester: a daughter, Annabel Ingram of Westford, Mass.; a sister, Maria . Barreiro of Miami, Fla.; and three grandchildren,

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Manchester, Private burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Joseph College Library, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford, 06117.

Helen Girard

Helen E. Girard, 73, of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor, mother of Diane Tobin of Manchester, died Monday at

wood, Calif.; 16 grandchildren;

The funeral will be Thursday at

and seven great-grandchildren.

9: 15 a.m. from the J.M. Bassin-

ger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

Catherine's Church, Burial will

be in Rose Hill Memorial Park,

Rocky Hill. Calling hours are

Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Theda E. Johnson, 80, of Lake

Road, Andover, died Monday at

Theda E. Johnson

... East Windsor, with a Mass of

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons. Kenneth He is survived by a son, Ruel M. Girard of East Hartford, and Luckingham Jr. of South Wind-George Girard of West Suffield; sor; four daughters, Dorothy seven other daughters, Maryann Pierce and Bonnie True, both of Girard of Framingham, Mass., Deltona, Fla., Shirley Szeluga of Dorothy Hamilton of East Wind-Coventry and Jean Austin of sor, Juanita Martin of West Buena Park, Calif.; a sister. Hartford, Linda Beloff of West Marjorie Case of West Hartford; Hartford, Georgianna Cote of 14 grandchildren; 20 great-Wallingford, Gloria Kemp of grandchildren; and two great-Farmington, and Virginia Cone of great-grandchildren. Bristol; a brother, John Kozakie-The Stephen R. Baldauff Funwich of Norfolk; two sisters, eral Home, Deltona, Fla., is in Anna Cichon of West Hartford charge of arrangements. and Pauline Bjurstrom of Lake

Marie Maher

Marie (Kane) Maher, 59, of Old Saybrook, formerly of Manches ter, wife of Edward Maher, died Sunday at Middlesex Memorial

2 p.m. at Andover Congregational

Church, Route 6, Andover, with

ciating. Burial will be in Town-

send Cemetery, Andover, Calling

hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9

456 Jackson St., Willimantic.

p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home,

Memorial donations may be

made to Andover Congregational

Ruel M. Luckingham

She was born in New Haven on Aug. 19, 1928, daughter of the late Francis and Florence (Monahan) Kane, and lived in Old Saybrook for the last 13 years. She was the director of elderly nutrition at the Thames Valley Council for Community Action, in the Jewett City section of Griswold. Besides her husband, she is

survived by three sons, Brian Maher of Granby, Jeff Maher of Old Saybrook and Gary Maher of

Windham Community Memorial Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Dr. John Hospital, Willimantic. She was Kane of Old Saybrook; a sister, the widow of Carl Johnson. Florence Ruell of Norwich; and two grandchildren. She was University, Durham, N.C. She was born May 19, 1908, in Waterville, Maine, the daughter predeceased by a brother, Franof the late Benjamin and Julia cis Kane (Seekins) Rowe, and lived in

The funeral will be Wednesday Andover for most of her life. She at 9:30 a.m. at the Swan Funeral attended Andover Congrega-Home, 1224 Boston Post Road tional Church and was active in Old Saybrook, followed by a Mass its affairs. She was a member of of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. the Andover Historical Society. John's Roman Catholic Church, She is survived by a brother. Old Saybrook. Burial will be in Wendell L. Rowe of Phoenix, Riverside Cemetery, Old Saybrook. Calling hours are today Ariz.; two sisters, Prudence Jones of Lebanon, Conn., and from 7 to 9 p.m. Barbara Gerdis of Berlin, Conn.; Memorial donations may be and several nieces and nephews. made to the American Cancer The funeral will be Thursday at Society, Route 66, Middletown

the Rev. Sharon Ledbetter offi-D. Lloyd Hobron

D. Lloyd Hobron, 86, of Oxnard. Calif., formerly of Manchester, husband of Gertrude Hobron, died July 5 in California.

He was born in New London on Aug. 4, 1901. He graduated from Church, Route 6, Andover 06232. Brown University in 1925. Before retiring in 1966, he was a business manager for the Southern New England Telephone Co. in Man-Ruel M. Luckingham, 85, of chester. He was a former Deltona, Fla., formerly of Coven- member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club He was born in Hartford, moving to Deltona 17 years ago of Center Congregational Church from Coventry. He was a retired and the Masonic lodge. He moved

lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air to California in 1970. Besides his wife, he is survived Force. He was a Navy and Air Force veteran of World War I and by a two sons, Robert Hobron of Gavilan Hills, Calif., and Edward Hobron of Anaheim, Calif.; and one grandson

The Reardon Funeral Home, Oxnard, Calif., was in charge of

Leonard Delaney

Leonard Delaney, of 123 Cooper Hill St., husband of Ann Delaney, died Tuesday at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

In Memoriam In loving memory of my wife,

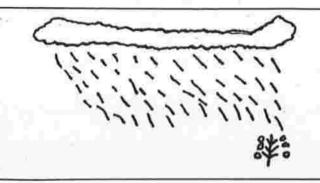
Mildred Jarvis, who left me Deep in my heart a vision is kept, Of a wife I loved and never forget.

In prayers and thoughts I will always be near Some may think that I forget, When at times they see me smile. But they never know the heartaches That lie within me all the while.

Sadly missed by your loving husband, Oliver Jarvis

Weather

ford 06105.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Matt Adinolfi, who lives on Ralph Road and attends Keeney Street School.

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30

Cooler and less humid percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Northwest wind less than 10 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny. Cooler and less humid High around 80. Outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the 80s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low 65 to 70. Wind becoming northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday. partly sunny. Cooler and less humid. High around 80.

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Military Notes

Enlists in Air Force

Richard P. Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan of Manchester has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1987 graduate of Coventry High School. After completing six weeks of military training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the mechanical career field.

Assigned to local office

Larry Lemelin, petty officer first class. U.S. Navy, has recently been appointed to head the U.S. Navy recruiting station in Manchester.

Arrives for duty

Air Force Airman 1st Class Mark J. Bielawa, son of Richard L. Bielawa of Clifton Park, N.Y. and Diane M. Bielawa of 770 Downey Drive, has arrived for duty at Travis Air Foce Base, Calif. He is an air cargo specialist with the 60th Aerial

In exchange program

Midn 1-C John L. Rogers, USN, son of David and oyce Trainer of East Center Street, has been selected to participate in an exchange program with the French Navy

Rogers will spend four weeks at the Ecole de Naval and at bases in Brest and Toulon, France. On his return he will serve on board the USS Kidd and attend the US Navy Diving School at Little Rogers is a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy at annapolis, Md. He is a 1986 graduate of Manchester

High School Receives air commission

Gregory L. Slover, son of William P. Slover of Glastonbury and Gail P.T. Slover of 30 Esquire Drive, has been commissioned a second lieutenant brough the Air Force ROTC program. He earned a bachelor's degree from Duke

Completes basic training

Airman Pamela C. Berry, daughter of Surour M. Berry, 34 Tower Road, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. She is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School

Visco receives appointment

Christine Visco, a graduate of Manchester High School, has received a certificate of appointment to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy. The certificate represents a full four-year scholarship. At Manchester High she participated in cross country, track, the Math Team. AFS and the National Honor Society. She graduated second in her class.

College Notes

Peck graduates cum laude

Dayne E. Peck, daughter of Mrs. Naomi W. Peck of Manchester and Robert D. Peck of Gales Ferry. graduated, cum laude and with departmental distinction, from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. She received her bachelor of arts degree in

On UConn dean's list

The following Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Sarah Robinson, 47 Marion Drive, School of

ducation; David House, 204 Greenwood Drive; David Ingram, 96 Tudor Lane: Douglas Kendler, 428 W. Middle Turnpike: James Memery, 31 Bette Drive, School of Engineering. Susanne Cavicchi, 96 Alton St.; Pasqua Lippolis. 132 Walker St.; Sheryl Veal, 41 Santina Drive; Russell Vinick, 90 Cushman Drive. School of Fine

Selena Croteau, 187 Tudor Lane; Sharlene Croteau, Tudor Lane: Elissa Robbins, 133 Bobby Lane: Lynn Whitehouse, 125 Briarwood Drive: Dana Zackin, 297 Ferguson Road, School of Family

Joann Caron, 70 Whitney Road; Dennis Kuzmickas, 176 Chestnut St.; Sandra Trombly, 121 Cushman Drive, School of Nursing: Dayna Mankowski, 174 Oakland Terrace, School of

Receives associate's degree

Lora Jean Carilli, daughter of Jan and Maureen Holland of Hartford, Wisc., formerly of Manchester, has received her associate's degree in marketing from Stratton College, Milwaukee, Wisc. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Receives degree at Bates

Lisa A. Romeo, daughter of Dr. Stephen and Elaine Romeo of Vernon recently received a bachelor of arts degree at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. She is a graduate of East Catholic High

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Also present at McCavanagh's "I pledge that I will devote all my

Democratic Party, and state Sen. prosperity of this state."

energies to the betterment of

Manchester and the success and

John I. Garside, chairman of

the Republican Town Committee.

said Monday that the GOP had not decided on a candidate to

challenge McCavanagh. He said

that several persons were being

considered for nomination to the

12th District seat, but he would

broker, has represented the 12th

Assembly District since 1983. In

the last election, he easily beat his

Republican opponent. John

Tucci, who now serves on the

McCavanagh served from 1979

Manchester Board of Education

McCavanagh, 48, a real estate

O'Neill stumps for his 'ally' McCavanagh in election bid

announcement were John Dro-

ney, chairman of the state

Meotti and Thompson have al-

ready announced their

McCavanagh listed among his

achievements the appropriation

commitment for \$200,000 for land

facility for New Hope Manor, a

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

HELPING A FRIEND

- Gov. William

James McCav-

O'Neill lends sup-

port to state Rep.

anagh's campaign

for re-election during

a news conference

at McCavanagh's

real estate agency

Monday. O'Neill

at 237 E. Center St.

Gov. William A. O'Neill was on hand Monday afternoon as Demo- Michael P. Meotti. Dcratic state Rep. James R. Glastonbury, and state Rep. John McCavanagh announced that he Thompson, D-Manchester, Both would run for a fourth term in the

Legislature. McCavanagh, who represents the 12th Assembly District, made his announcement to a group of about 25 supporters at the offices this past session of \$400,000 in of his real estate firm, the James state bonding money for renovations to Cheney Hall and a R. McCavanagh Agency, 237 E.

O'Neill said that he was there to acquisition and architectural fees praise McCavanagh because a for the construction of a new candidate can't brag to people from his own home town. He said residential and out-treatment that the Manchester legislator center for young women at 48 was the kind of friend a politician Hartford Road

No Republican has yet announced plans to challenge

comprises the northern part of

McCavanagh also mentioned "I feel I have a strong ally in his role last year in forming the Jimmy McCavanagh as a "Moderate Caucus," a group of member of (the House)," O' Neill Democrats who believe that the ouse is leaning too far to the left with me and my family in once Manchester and a 1959 graduate

"Today I now ask you to join McCavanagh. The 12th District again walking down the cam- of Manchester High School. He paign trail to election day in and his wife, Nancy, have three

ember," McCavanagh said.

to 1981 on the town Board of Directors. He was first elected representative to the 12th District McCavanagh is a native of

not identify them.

Arrest halts drug traffic

A Hartford man arrested Friday in connection with trafficking in cocaine, some of which was headed for Manchester, will face illegal drug possession charges Wednesday, July 27, at Tolland County Superior Court, police

The Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force arrested Jose L. Jurado off Route 83 in Manchester after a chase through the woods, police Jurado was charged with pos-

session of more than an ounce of cocaine with intent to sell, interfering with police and interfering assigned to the task force said. His case was presented at Vernon Superior Court Monday but was transferred to the Tolland County Jurado had been under investi-

Morrissey of the task force. The ath Windsor and Vernon. While most of the cocaine was headed for South Windsor, Mor-

years and a maximum sentence, Morrissey said.

PSAT scores dip slightly

But students ahead of national average

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester school students have consistently scored better point to 468, while the national than the national average on Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests over the past 20 years, even though their scores dipped slightly, school officials an-

nounced Monday. The report pleased most school board members, except for one member who questioned whether the scores were good enough compared to the rising cost of education. Monday's meeting was held at the board offices at 45

The PSAT is generally taken by college-bound students to prepare them for the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The SAT is used by many of the nation's colleges in determining admissions

national average of 427. In 1987. the local verbal score dropped to Tucci were absent. 446, while the national average

average of 450. In 1987, local budgets in the 20-year period mean math scores were up one Adjusted for inflation, the budgets were close to each other average remained the same. Total scores for 1968 were three Kennedy said. "It's a very, very points higher than the total 1987 score of 914 The average mean score in

were 17 points above the national

between 1968 to 1987 was 436 for 468 for the mathematics section. Manchester students scored 22 points above the national mean in the verbal section over that time period, and 16 points above the mean math average, school officials announced.

School board member Francis Maffe Jr. asked school officials whether the slight decrease in scores meant that school officials entered four-year colleges in were either "wasting money" or In 1968, Manchester's mean not spending enough. Maffe was schools, and 11 percent to another PSAT score in the verbal section one of five members at the of the test was 450, compared to a meeting. Terry A. Bogli, Anne J. school officials said.

board Monday.

Gauvin, Bernice Cobb and John

difficult case to make." Jacob Ludes III, Manchester Manchester for the 20-year span High School principal, said the real victory was that more the verbal section, while it was students last year decided to go to Only 66 percent of graduating students furthered their education in 1968, compared to 77

Of the 77 percent, 50 percent went to four-year colleges, 20 percent to a two-year school and percent to another school of higher learning. Only 36 percent

unjust to make comparisons in

"I didn't make that case

institute of higher learning. Later in the year, reports on the SAT, mastery testing and

1968, 19 percent to two-year

School Superintendent James changes in the teaching of basics Class disruption is predicted due to window replacement

By Andrew J. Davis

Classes at Bowers School may have to be disrupted next school year longer than planned because installing replacement windows The windows will be replaced will not begin until later than two classrooms at a time, meanscheduled, said Paul Phillips. ing that two classes will be shifted Building Committee chairman. Though final construction on Bowers, as well as at Waddell School, is not scheduled to be completed until February, officials were hoping to disrupt classroom work as little as High School. possible with the construction However, since the installation of replacement windows will not

lems," he said. "There may be some rearranging of issue that covers construction a

said at a meeting of the school Aug. 30 with a four-hour session

to temporary classrooms in the art rooms or the gymnasium, said Richard Lawrence, president of The Lawrence Associates, architects of school renovations at Bowers, Waddell and Manchester

The replacement of windows at Waddell is scheduled to begin in two weeks, and should be completed by the beginning of school,

for elementary school children "There may be some proband a full-day schedule for The construction at the school:

> the three schools as well as at Verplanck and Nathan Hale Phillips announced that construction at Verplanck and Nathan Hale should be completed by

> > fence, replacing bricks, and

ing, planned for several years,

Pioneer aerospace defense group

Plants in Melbourne, Fla. and

Columbia and Liberty, Miss.

were also affected by the sale

Labarre said any hiring for the

new company will occur only in

The lease Pioneer has on the

current facility from Economy

Electric Supply Inc. Presiden

head of Pioneer Systems.

the time school begins. Work completed at Verplanck includes installing a new roof replacing exterior brick work and adding new ceiling tile. At Nathan Hale, installing a new property

some shifting of classes. Phillips - School is scheduled to begin on 'Really nothing we can do' says Pioneer union of jobs

The union representing Pioneer the new company, said the its focus from manufacturing employees who lost their jobs Manchester operations would be parachutes to developing highdo little but help the workers find South Windsor but would not aerospace industry

begin until the last week of

August, two weeks later than

scheduled, there may have to be he said.

business agent for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Local 125 of North Dartmouth, Mass. on Monday.

'The company's been sold."

Systems Inc.'s aerospacelefense group were sold to the Paris, France-based Zodiac Group, whose subsidiary, Ae- ented by the union, Rodriguez razur, is a worldwide parachute said, but when she took over as manufacturer The new company, called Pio-

The operating assets of Pioneer

neer Aerospace Corp., will employ more than 40 of the original Pioneer employees in mainly engineering and management ions, but has not offered jobs began laying off employees in

to 10 to 15 people, the company 1984, when it decided to restruc- Crafts Corp. Greenstadt will head president said. The total Pioneer ture and move to a smaller work force of nearly 100 people facility.

gation by the narcotics force for several weeks, said Det. Joseph tri-town narcotics force is made up of officers from Manchester.

rissev said police suspect quantities were passing through Manchester and Vernon as well. The cocaine was estimated to have a street value of \$8,500. police said. A conviction on a charge of possession of more than one ounce of cocaine with intent to imum prison sentence of five

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Michel Labarre, president of new jobs, a union official said reveal the location being The operating assets of the old

discussed.

Rodriguez said she hasn't been were sold because of a \$7.4 million do," said Cynthia Rodriguez. in touch with the company but loss in operating assets in 1987 would call a meeting of the and a significant decrease in remaining unionized employees to inform them what jobs are left in the area. Of those who will lose their jobs.

between 8 and 11 are members of the union, she said. Originally about 30 Pioneer Systems employees were represbusiness agent two months ago only 11 unionized employees were

Robert Weinberg expires in Former Pioneer Systems Inc. President and Chairman Alan tained its operating assets in its Greenstadt said the company commercial products group. which consists of the Vogar Vogart but he has resigned as

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intense heat.

If you haven't received Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.n weekdays or 8 a.m. Satur COOL TREAT — Wayne Jones, 5, of 39 Riverside Drive, takes a lick off an ice cream cone outside the Hartford Road Dairy Queen. It was a brief respite Friday from the



CHECKING IT OUT — One of two toll booths, recently uprooted from Connecticut's Merritt Parkway, is inspected by Blake Hayes, conservator of historic structures at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. The half-century-old booths have a new home at the museum.

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Dagan on the lam

HARTFORD - An Israeli national, who fled the United States in March after allegedly stealing more than \$6 million from two Connecticut banks, is on the lam again. Samuel Dagan, formerly of West Hartford. was arrested in Israel in April and had been jailed on separate fraud and forgery charges until he escaped from prison authorities last week while awaiting treatment in a hospital.

unsupervised in a hospital room near the "It was a mistake of our prison system." said prison spokesman Johnnie Tester, "He just walked out."

Israeli officials said they left Dagan

Authorities, family members and Michael Levin. Dagan's attorney, said they had no idea of the defendant's whereabouts. His passport was confiscated when he was arrested in

Republicans seek probe

HARTFORD - Two Republican members of the state Senate, citing recent budget problems in the Department of Mental Retardation, have asked state auditors to investigate the department's policies and "We feel very strongly that the Department

of Mental Retardation's budget and data collections processes are in need of a serious review." said Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith. R-New Hartford

Smith and Sen. M. Adela Eads, R-Kent. wrote to Auditor Henry J. Becker after they heard from constituents who are worried that the budget problems would result in layoffs.

Tuition aid offered

WEST HAVEN -- The University of New Haven has launched a program of tuition assistance aimed at low-income students one that is designed to ensure they graduate. university official said.

"The goal is not only to give them money. but also to see that they succeed," said Toni Blood, a spokeswoman for the private university located in West Haven. She said the university's Tuition Assistance Program, or TAP, will work with local boards

of education and adult education centers to identify candidates. The program will be open to part- and full-time students of all ages.

Morrison seeks 4th term

HAMDEN - U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, who won 70 percent of the vote two years ago and carried every precinct in the 16-town 3rd Congressional District, is asking voters to extend his "two-year contract" so he can be "an advocate and not someone who sits on the

The Democratic congressman on Monday announced his bid for a fourth term while standing on the steps of Hamden's town hall. About 30 supporters, including Hamden Mayor John Carusone, braved the heat and humidity to urge Morrison on.

Morrison will face state Rep. Gerard B. Patton, a Republican who has represented Milford in the state Capitol for 10 years.

Congressional seat sought

GREENWICH - Former Greenwich First Selectman Roger J. Pearson has announced his candidacy for the Democration nomination

for Connecticut's 4th Congressional District. "The reasons that motivate me to do this are compelling: It has cost the United States two generations of inner-city youth for its drug epidemic. Because of this, crime and violence are unprecedented," Pearson, 42, said

One other Democrat, John C. Loeser, an IBM executive living in Stamford, has already announced his candidacy. At least two others may join the race before the party's Aug. 1 ominating convention

Judge presses for verdict on Crafts

NEW LONDON (AP) — The judge in the Richard Crafts murder trial has instructed the jury to work overtime and deliberate "with intensity" in order to reach a verdict. A decision to lengthen deliberations

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from 9: 30 a.m. to 6 p.m. appears to be the first Superior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller to apply pressure on the jury to reach a verdict. Crafts, 50, of Newtown, is charged with murdering his wife. Helle in

November 1986, and disposing of the body with a wood chipping machine. The jury adjourned at 5:10 p.m. Monday. Schaller asked the panel to continue deliberating for at least an hour beyond 5 p.m., the court's usual closing time. But the jury said it could not meet that late because a member of the panel had an appointment that

Unable to take any notes during 12 for such a practice in the state's trial weeks of testimony or to even get a full practice book, he decided not to honor list of the witnesses for its deliberations, the jury has been using three ing a grounds for appeal. blackboards and an almost daily Recommendations for replay of testimony to reconstruct the certain trial practices may be offered

chain of evidence presented during as a result of the experiences of the Crafts trial, Flanagan said. Considering the limitations they The jury Monday again requested to faced and all the testimony they heard hear a replay of testimony. The panel - there were more than 100 witnesses spent a half hour late in the afernoon and 650 exhibits — the time the jurors listening to a portion of testimony have spent deliberating has not been that long, said State's Attorney Walter Flanagan.

"It's a relatively reasonable period The 12-member panel has heard of deliberating," said Flanagan. testimony re-read or replayed for Schaller could have made it easier nearly 23 hours since getting the case and quicker for the jury to review all June 23, and has been in the the evidence by granting its request courtroom for playbacks for all but

No official records are kept by the

state on the length of jury deliberations. But lawyers in the state have said the record is believed to be the 501/2 hours spent by a jury in 1984 to convict Steven Wood of West Hartford in a multiple murder case. That jury deliberated over 11 days.

While archaic court rules governe the Crafts' jury during the actual the use of the most modern devices In addition to three blackboards

the jury has in its possession a a videocassette recorder, tape recorder, a slide projector, an X-ray light box and a magnifying glass to review some of the six cartons of

EB places ads for replacement workers

GROTON (AP) - Electric Boat has begun to advertise for workers to replace striking Metal Trades Council members, but an economist doubts the shipyard will have much success finding

'Unless the wage scale is very, very high, it's unlikely they would be able to find people," said Mary Sullivan, a regional economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics office in Boston. "There are labor shortages all through New England. "I'd say that if ever people are going to go on strike, this is probably the labor market they'd want

to do it in. The 10,200-member union's strike entered its 11th day Monday, with no plans to reopen negotiations. according to company officials. Workers at the submarine manufacturer walked

off their jobs July 1 after negotiations on a new three-year contract broke down. Workers are seeking annual wage increases including five percent the first year and four percent in each of the next two. Union members said the annual increases are needed to meet the cost of living in southeastern Connecticut

The company, however, has offered lump sum payments instead annual increases. Company officials have said they need to hold down labor costs to remain competitive with their chief rival, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. of

Reagan reviews Seabrook order

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan has promised to carefully weigh opposition to a proposed executive order that could help license the Seabrook. N.H., nuclear power plant by circumventing the objections of Massachusetts Gov

Lawmakers from the all-Republican New Hampshire congressional delegation said they received the pledge Monday after a White House briefing with Reagan. "We found the president very positive, very

sympathetic, very understanding," said Sen Warren Rudman, R-N.H. "It was clear to all of us that the president was going to very actively our request that this order never be Rudman and Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.

expressed optimism that the president may rejec "I am very hopeful that this visit has an effect or the president in convincing him that the process was working (and) the federal government need not become involved at this time." Rudman told

reporters outside the White House. Humphrey added. "The president didn't say yes or no, but I came away more encouraged about our prospects of blocking this order than frankly I had

But Rep. Judd Gregg. R-N.H., who said before the briefing that he thought it would be extremely difficult to derail the proposal, said afterwards that he felt no more optimistic about the lawmakers'

"He gave us no reading at all as to what his decision would be," said Gregg, noting that Reagan reiterated his strong supprt for atomic power and expressed concern over state governments' ability

Blue Cross faces fines for lobbying

HARTFORD (AP) - Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut and two of its lobbyists face fines totaling \$9.750 for a series of lobbying violations that included illegal gifts to state legislators. The fines were levied Monday by the state Ethics

It was the second-largest lobbying fine ever imposed by the commission. Alan S. Plofsky, executive director of the commission, said the fines could have been more than \$30,000, but were less because of Blue Cross' cooperation in acknowledg-

ing the violations The legislators' names were not immediately available, but they they are to be included in an amended lobbying report to be filed within 30 days by Blue Cross, Plofsky said.

A Blue Cross official said the "We acknowledge that the violations occurred," Blue Cross spokesman Al May said. "They were not

Plofsky said he did not accept Blue Cross' claim. He said other gifts were reported correctly, but that whenever the valued of the gift exceeded the \$50 limit, it was not reported.

"That looks like a deliberate cover-up to me." Plofsky said. The lobbyists involved were Wallace Lohr, a fixture at the Capitol for years who paid a \$2,000 fine, and John Farrell, who paid a \$750 fine. Blue Cross paid a.\$7,000 fine.

Lohr recently took early retirement from Blue Cross, but May said the retirement was not connected to the case. Plofsky said the violations concerned tickets to sporting events that lobbyists for Blue Cross gave to legislators and, in one case, a legislator's spouse There was also an improper gift to a legislative staffer, according to Plofsky. May refused t release the legislators' names.

Virginia.

Electric Boat placed ads Sunday in The Day of New London, The Norwich Bulletin and The Providence Journal in an effort to fill jobs vacated by striking workers Electric Boat spokesman Neil D. Ruenzel said the

ads have received responses, although he could not say how many. The unemployment rate in the Norwich-New

London area is 2.9 percent, according to the state "That's very low," Sullivan said. "I'd say Ruenzel said the shipyard does not intend to replace every striking employee.
"Eventually, strikes end," he said.

Sullivan said she she does not beleive the defense contractor will manage to replace skilled workers.



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VANE DISPUTE - Lt. Paul Dandurand of the Concord (N.H.) Fire Department examines the gilded weather vane that firefighters removed from the city's main fire station in 1980. They're at odds with city officials who want

it back in place Firefighters, city tussle over vane

By Martha Englert The Associated Press

where weather vanes are akin to crown jewels, city leaders and firefighters are at odds over a winds of New Hampshire's capital city for roughly a century. The treasure is a meticulously detailed 4-foot-long, horse-drawn fire wagon, cast in copper and

covered in gold leaf. With manes and tails flying, two strong horses race ahead of the big-wheeled wagon equipped with kerosene lanterns, nozzles, a pumping equipment. One helreins. A second stokes the boiler.

HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford

Hospital faces allegations it

failed to "reasonably ensure the

health, comfort and safety of

patients at all times" within its

dialysis unit because nurses left

The allegations were contained

them unattended, according to

in the results of an investigation

ment of Health Services, which

state officials.

around 1871 for \$200, a sum then representing about half the cost firefighters' heritage and it be-CONCORD, N.H. - In a land of a working man's home. Ex- longs with us. No one can protect fetch \$100,000.

The vane graced the cupola of years. Concord's main fire station until 1980 when firefighters, without to be custodians of antiques. We consulting city leaders, took it pay them to put out fires and to down and put it in a room full of save lives, and they are very good -firefighting memorabilia in the at that," said Martin Gross, a city's south-end station. protective custody because came down.

weather vane thieves were active developer, said fire department to the city. Lt. Robert Constant.

The vane issue has surfaced to the vane in the 1970s while nington, publisher of the Maine

investigation into the death of a to the dialysis machine became

man in the facility's dialysis unit. dislodged and he bled to death on

directly with patient care in that One charge against the hospital

unit. The other two charges relate states that the man's medical

to a lack of no-smoking signs near record "lacked sufficient infor-

oxygen tanks and the failure to mation to justify the diagnosis

post fire and disaster evacuation and/or warrant the treatment

"This is a valuable part of the perts today believe the vane could it like we can," said Wayne recently, I just decided we should Nickerson, a firefighter for 13

"We don't pay the firefighters prominent Concord lawyer and The firefighters took it into the city's mayor when the vane

sell the main fire station to a Hager decided the vane belonged

treasure again grace the Concord lars by training them on the inches to remove them, he said.

"I was heartbroken when it

back up where it belongs."

The dispute flared anew re- the originals placed under lockand because the city planned to cently when Mayor Elizabeth and-key in museums or private collections

came down," Hager said. "And stop futzing around and get it Weather vanes are popular with thieves in New England, a region once crowded with copper

rooftop art depicting rural life in the form of animals, farm equipment and other bucolic symbols Many of the most valuable vanes have been replaced with replicas,

Hager said she was first drawn steal vanes, said Samuel Penperiodically, with firefighters hawk-watching with her children, Antique Digest. Vanes turn on a opposing city efforts to have the who learned to focus their binocu—spindle, and need only be lifted

"Some of this may or may not have been predictable," said Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman

of the General Assembly Finance Committee, which held a special meeting on budget problems on Smoko, who had voted against revenue estimates supporting the current year's budget because he felt they were too optimistic said his reaction to OFA's news was one of "consternation.

It is "deceptively simple" to

kidney machine where it is

cleansed in a solution and re-

taxes and the sales tax. Connecticut by out-of-state companies will likely bring in about Hartford Hospital faces five charges \$60 million, not the \$90 million the

O'Neill administration is estimating. The administration has also nurses not being present when a a similar incident last summer, blamed both the sales and corpo-The charges stem from an tube connecting a Hartford man according to The Hartford rations taxes for the shortfall in 1987-88 and in the case of the corporations tax, says that is a During dialysis, blood flows result of federal tax law changes. from the patient to an artificial

1988-89. turned under pressure to the Schnobrich predicted that for 1987-88, the corporations tax State and federal health codes would come in \$81 million lower require that a nurse be present at than projected when the budget Health Services Department re- A woman in the same unit all times while a patient is was adopted last year. "We're not

connected to a dialysis machine. really sure what the cause of that

Budget office predicts deficit of \$98.2 million

"We really won't have a good

He said all 125 of the state's

Sales tax receipts will be \$60

The Associated Press

handle on it ... until Oct. 1," when HARTFORD - State Rep. corporations who asked for exten-Ronald L. Smoko, who tried to tell colleagues they were too optimistic in predicting tax revenues for 1988-89, may be proved right. largest corporate taxpayers had On Monday, the legislature's asked for such an extension. To Office of Fiscal Analysis prereceive an extension, however, he

dicted that receipts from state noted that a company must make taxes will be \$98.2 million less an estimated payment and then than predicted when the 1988-89 the final accounting is due Oct. 1. budget was adopted last spring.
Unless spending adjustments million lower than anticipated Schnobrich said. Offsetting that are made, the state could end the current year with a sizable he said, would be receipts from deficit, according to the OFA the capital gains, interest and OFA also said Monday that dividends tax \$28.3 million higher when the books are closed Septt. 1 than projected, while inheritance on 1987-88, the deficit will be \$97.8 tax receipts will likely be \$11.1 million. That's about \$20 million million higher. higher than the estimate from Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget office a day before the 1987-88

fiscal year ended June 30.

For 1988-89, corporations tax receipts will be \$37 million less port the 1988-89 budget and sales tax receipts will be \$31 million less. Schnobrich said.

George Wandrak, another OFA analyst, said receipts from staterun gambling, including lotteries and jai alai, would likely be \$8 million below previous estimates

"Lotteries are maturing now he said. "We have to become more aggressive in marketing them" if the state is to continue to realize growth in receipts from the games.

Dan Schnobrich, chief of OFA's Smoko said he may recom revenue section, blamed the mend a special session of the estimated deficits for both years General Assembly be convened to chiefly on lower-than-expected revenues from the corporations could be required on the spending side if tax revenues aren't up to expectations, he said. He also said a new program aimed at collected taxes owed Smoko said it would be better to

> hold a special session before it gets too late in the fiscal year and his co-chairman, Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, added, "the onger we hesitate, the greater Smoke noted that O'Neill has asked agency heads to prepare

> > Connecticut

necessary. The lists are to total 5 The administration has so far not percent of the agency budgets. made a deficit projection for O'Leary noted that CBIA last year predicted that tax reform would mean a \$150 million windfall in corporations taxes for

lists of areas where spending

could be cut in case that becomes

He said he did not believe a

Judge rules removal of tube from comatose woman is OK

DANBURY (AP) - A judge sustained. has ruled that doctors can remove the feeding tube that is keeping a comatose woman alive because the woman expressed a desire "she not be artificially or heroically prolonged."

sustained or her death be unduly Carol McConnell, 56, a registered nurse from Ridgefield, suffered permanent brain damage in a car accident in 1985 and is in a coma at the Danbury Pavilion Healthcare nursing

In a 41-page ruling issued Monday, Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis said that Mrs. McConnell's family can order the doctors to remove the feeding tube and grant what relatives say Mrs. McConnell can breathe on her own, but she is fed by a tube connected to her stomach. Doctors said she will die if the tube is

Her adult children filed a

20 days to appeal. ful decision." said Stephen Wise, condition." an attorney for the McConnell

statutes. "We will consider it carefully."

lawsuit seeking to fulfill what that a 1985 state law regarding the members and colleagues des

The state attorney general's The state's lawyers also argued office and other defendants have that the tube should not be "I think it's a sad, but wonder- nell is not in a "terminal

Three of the five charges deal April 2.

The inquiry began after the further.

family. "It seems to be a specific argument stating that "excluding warning that constitutional rights nutrition and hydration are not have to come ahead of legislative exclusive to the patient's right to dealings and the drafting of chard Lynch said no decision on "totally informed person who an appeal has been made

important issues. We will review whether or not to appeal." Her children filed a lawsuit tors said they would not discon-

During a week-long trail in decision.

June in Danbury Superior Court, In her they said would have been her removal of life-support systems cribed her as a strong-willed wish not to be artificially doesn't permit withholding "nu-

removed because Mrs. McCon-

given." but does not elaborate

But the judge rejected those privacy and self-determination Wise said Mrs. McConnell's Assistant Attorney General Ri- three children believe she is a knew about life-support systems and clearly expressed her wishes Lynch said. "There are very that they not be administered."

Mrs. McConnell was a regisit before making a decision tered nurse for 33 years and was head nurse in the Danbury Hospital emergency room at the Kathleen McConnell, one of the nect the tube without a court nurse's two daughters, said she was happy and relieved with the

In her decision, Dranginis said the attorneys for the state argued Mrs. McConnell's family

Ruling draws mixed reactions

DANBURY (AP) - A judge's last month that the case was first called a landmark decision by of the right-to-die issue.

Superior Court Judge Anne C.
Dranginis ruled Monday that
Carol McConnell's family can
On Monday, Lynch said no order doctors to remove the decision had been made on an feeding tube that is keeping her appeal. Mrs. McConnell, a registered nurse from Ridgefield, suffered

accident in 1985 and is in a coma at the Danbury Pavilion Healthcare nursing home. Attorneys on both sides agreed it is a landmark decision for "It certainly is (a landmark decision) for Connecticut and it's

ney for the McConnell family.

permanent brain damage in a car

decision to allow doctors to to go to court under a state law remove a feeding tube from a that doesn't include feeding tubes 56-year-old comatose woman was among the life-sustaining procedures that can be withheld with a attorneys and those on both sides relative's permission or because the patient has so instructed

> "We will consider it carefully." Lynch said. "There are very important issues. McConnell can breathe on her own, but she is fed by a tube connected to her stomach. Doctors said she will die if the tube is not removed.

The case has been watched closely by both sides of the right-to-die debate. "This is definitely a landmark for Connecticut," said Fenella following the lead of some other Rouse, director of legal servies states," said Stephen Wise, attorfor the Society for the Right To Assistant Attorney General Ri-Die in New York City Rouse added that she "relieved chard Lynch said during the trial

"But I doubt the wait is over." she said. "I imagine it will be Regina Smith, state director of

the Pro-Life Council of Connecti-

'one judge's decision will not be

Smith said that "death by starvation can not and should not be considered 'medical Smith added, "Nor is it

Seven states permit removal of feeding tubes, while the legislation is ambigous in 12 states and the remainder don't have laws dealing with the subject, the society said. Kathleen McConnell, one of

Mrs. McConnell's two daughters. said Monday she was happy and relieved with the decision. "I don't know if it's over. There's a possibility of an appeal," she said. "I hope we don't have to go through that.

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OPINION

Campaign is getting much closer

George Bush sometimes whines when he talks, not a great asset for a presidential candidate. He's been tied to Ronald Reagan's apron strings for eight years and he can't escape involvement in the Iran-Contra mess nor knowledge of drug dealing by Central American political figures supported by the CIA. All of these factors make Michael Dukakis a sure winner in the November election, right?

Wrong. The November race will be much closer than people now think. As the vice president puts distance between his own views and those of President Reagan, his confidence and ability to attack Gov. Dukakis will grow. Voters will see a George Bush who is a more self-assured candidate.

The vice president took off the gloves in Texas and started tagging Gov. Dukakis as a liberal who loves to tax. He took Gov. Dukakis Open Forum to task for a Massachusetts policy that let first-degree murderers out of jail on unsupervised furloughs and said the governor is one whose foreign policy views were "born in Harvard Yard's boutique.

This is not the rhetoric of a man who embraces timidity. Mr. Bush has correctly identified Gov. Dukakis as an unabashed liberal at heart.

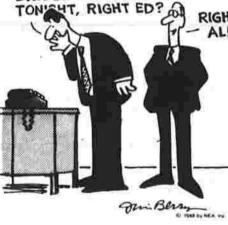
Gov. Dukakis is a smart politician, too. He began moderating his liberal views sharply when he lost an election after just one term as governor. He has made a marvelous comeback, portraying himself as a friend of business who has helped Massachusetts industry and commerce to prosper.

Vice President Bush will paint another picture, of course. He charged in Texas that the governor had slowed down the Massachusetts legislature in its effort to reduce taxes. he will characterize Gov. Dukakis as a liberal who never met a tax he did not like

And the presidential race will get a lot closer in a hurry.

The New London Day

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To the Editor:

freshman coach

When a decision that is destined

to deprive the youth of a commun-

ity is made by officials who ignore

superior qualifications, demon-

mance and a long record of

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community and its young people.

man football coach. Mike Masse.

concluded his seventh season at

the end of 1987 with a splendid

The Manchester schools' fresh-

it is time to speak out.

few months by Mayor Peter

Board of Directors over the

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I bought my house on Jordt Street in 1949 - when potholes were no bigger than the picture on a dime.

In the 39 years that followed the holes were never fixed - each time I asked for action my pleas were always nixed. And now that I am older and my health is getting worse - I worry that the potholes will sink below my hearse.

51 Jordt St

A few months ago, when the

Manchester High decided not to

continue in that capacity. Mike

Masse applied for the position. His

application was prompted by the

the young people of Manchester

which he has exhibited constantly

for almost 15 years as a coach,

teacher, and citizen in the

Shortly after his graduation these many youngsters will befrom University of Connecticut at nefit them and the community for Storrs, where he played undergraduate football, Mike Masse oined the Manchester school system as a physical education teacher and combined his duties with earning a master's degree in the discipline from his alma mater. UConn. in addition to starting a family with his wife, Sharron, a Connecticut native and lifelong state resident. They now have two young sons, sports

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participants in their age groups. Mike Masse's extraordinary After successful seasons coachng lunior high sports of tootball. coaching, teaching, and persona baseball, basketball, he joined the achievements were rejected by varsity as assistant football the Manchester High School coach. But the Manchester fresh- principal and the athletic director man football program was se- who instead chose an out-of-stater riously faltering. Coach Masse with no high school coaching returned to rebuild the freshman record. Why football program, building the

vears to come

With all the temptations and skills, character, and motivation societal pressures on young peoof the players who would form the ple in today's world, an arbitrary nucleus of a good varsity team. and apparently poorly based The outstanding record of Coach decision to deny the young people Masse's five undefeated seasons of the Manchester High School the with only two close losses in seven benefits so generously and excelyears accomplished pride for the lently provided heretofore by Coach Mike Masse, is not only But Coach Masse accomplished obviously biased, but more imporeven more: He inspired all the tantly, a possibly tragic depriva young people he has taught, tion for the students and their trained and coached. No one can

I trust that the editor of the away from drugs or dropping out Herald, the primary source of by Mike Masse's guidance. Time information for the town of alone will prove the value of the Manchester, will cast a spotlight good character principles which on this situation for the good of the Coach Masse imparted to his community and its youth.

Donald M. Masse

the Park Service, so he assigned Fraser as a A spokesman for Hodel rejected the speculation

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Controversy in celebrating the outdoors

WASHINGTON - There is no love lost between Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and his underling, national Park Service Director William Penn Mott Jr. Now, Hodel has initiated what appears to be a politically motivated investigation of Mott and his special assistant, Loren Fraser, because they are nelping a private committee promote a celebration of the great outdoors

In the tradition of Reagan appointees to the top Interior job. Hodel is pro-development. Mott is a conservationist with a career in parks protection spanning more than half a century. The current tiff between the two centers on the

"National Celebration of the Outdoors." Interior Department correspondence we have obtained ndicates that the department's inspector general is investigating the involvement of Mott and

Mott is on the organizing committee for the celebration with people such as newsman Walter Cronkite and Garden Club of America President Jane Ward — hardly a group of subversives. But the organization is a minor embarrassment

to the Reagan administration. Conservationists and parks advocates organized the outdoor celebration privately after the administration didn't take to heart the recommendations of a presidential committee on outdoor recreation. Sources close to the probe said Hodel appears to be on a fishing expedition. No allegations or

charges have been made The only clue about the subject of the investigation is contained in a memo sent May 10 from the Interior Department legal office to Mott and Fraser advising them to stop work with the celebration committee until the investigation is parents. His effect on the lives of completed. The memo also suggested that Mott and Fraser get themselves a lawyer.

Our reporter, Dawn Larsen, talked to half a dozen park and recreation leaders who are baffled by the probe and see nothing illegal or unethical head varsity football coach of about Mott's or Fraser's activities. One said he thought Hodel was "trying to nail Fraser for something, and embarrass Mott along the way because they obviously can't unload him." The 79-year-old Mott has close ties to Reagan from the same concern and dedication to time that he served as director of California State Parks and Recreation under then-Gov. Reagan. Another park and recreation leader suggeste that Hodel may be trying to hamper the celebration because it needs private donations, and he has a pet

project competing for the same money. campaign, which urges tourists to take care of federal parks. Critics have dismissed it as public

A spokesman for Hodel told us, "We don't dignify those (speculations) with a response." Mott and Fraser are not commenting about the investigation, but George Berklacev, public affairs director for the Park Service, said Mott has not hired a lawyer Fraser's lawyer Lawrence Speiser, called the investigation "outrageous. unwarranted and without basis.

The problems with the National Celebration of the Outdoors began years before its inception. In 1985, a president's commission was organized to assess America's outdoor recreation needs. Some Democrats dismissed the commission as an attempt by Reagan to whitewash his environmental record.

The commission, however, recommended extensive and expensive changes. Its report apparently embarrassed the administration because its policies ran contrary to the commission's findings.

When little was done to implement the suggestions, more than a dozen park and recreation leaders and conservationists decided to organize the national celebration. They designated one week in May 1989 for local groups to plan activities and meetings focusing on the outdoors. Mott wanted the committee to have input from

that the resulting investigation is politically motivated. "Someone is suspicious of everything (Hodel) does. It goes with the territory," he said.

Johnny White is not the only person who has run up against the brick wall of government bureaucracy. If you have a story to tell about frustration with the system, about a legitimate problem, about doors closed in your face, we may he able to turn the spotlight on the public servants who are supposed to be serving you. Send the details along with any relevant documentation, to Jack Anderson, 1531 P St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Bumpy ride aside, the Guard deserves a salute

This was not the typical airline flight Upon entering the C-7 plane bound for Harrisburg, Pa., I knew this would not be an everyday flight in some comfortable, wide-bodied plane. Instead, the July 1 trip to Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., to see Gov. William O'Neill inspect members of the Connecticut National Guard - and members of the 169th Infantry of Manchester -

would be as close to military action as I'd ever get. The special "press plane" was a small, twin-propeller carrier that held about 25 people While my past air experiences have been on DC-9s and Boeing 747s, this plane had none of the amenities of its commercial sisters.

The 19 reporters who took the trip were buckled into their seats, or their section of a long canvas bench. There were no plush, reclining seats with footrests on this trip.

The plane was so reminiscent of World War II planes that I've seen on the silver screen that I expected John Wayne to address us at any



Manchester Spotlight Andrew J. Davis

There also were no stewards passing out beverages and honey-roasted peanuts on this trip. instead, we were offered spearmint chewing gum

and earplugs. The earplugs were a necessity. The two-engine plane roared, kicked and squealed like a crying paby. The noise and the earplugs made conversation impossible.

At first, to combat the boredom of the almost-two-hour flight, the reporters read though, it became a test of wills or, should I say,

Many of the reporters, unused to such a small plane, spent a major part of the flight with their heads between their legs and their hands on their stomachs. The plane was bouncing around the cloudy skies of the eastern United States as though it were a bee pollinating flowers. The plane continuously dipped and swayed, though it was never in danger of crashing since it was in such deft

The flight back was even worse. After a day of meeting the governor, watching training maneuvers and interviewing local troops, another two hours of flight in that tin can was not on the top of our preferred agendas.

In fact, a reporter from the New Haven Register lost the battle of wills on the flight back. He spent most of the trip home lying down in the back of the plane. On the flight to Pennsylvania, he had jokingly made out his will.

for most of the flight back, I was able to lie down. It was about as comfortable as sleeping in a Volkswagen, but it did save me from joining him.

The flight made a point. Life in the National Guard is no country club. It's an important job that takes a lot of guts, determination and commitment While guardsmen spent most of the day catering to the every wish of the press, and parading the governor around as though he was part of a circus sideshow, they did so in an effort to receive some positive, but honest, reporting. As one of the guardsmen told us, the public really doesn't

States and Connecticut. The guardsmen make up almost a third of our military and qualified people are always in short supply. And no matter how awful our flight, the guardsmen should be commended for volunteering their time and effort.

understand their purpose: to protect the United

Andrew J. Davis is a reporter for the Manchester

Dukakis won't be alone in convention spotlight

ATLANTA - Jesse Jackson isn't making life easy for Michael

Dukakis and his aides undoubtedly hoped next week's Democratic National Convention would allow the Massachusetts governor to bask — solo — in the warmth of a prime-time party unity festival, the next step toward a showdown with George Bush in

to campaign arduously for the onvention city and encourage a plays any resentment of Jackfew thousand of his closest friends son's style. His rival can do to join him and deride the anything he wants, Dukakis said proposed bare-bones platform over the weekend, but "I'm going crafted by the Dukakis forces.

Jackson was asked a few days ago whether he was worried about stealing some of Dukakis

"It has nothing to do with of July, in what seemed like a departed. He remained a cam- nomination for president th thunder," was his taunting reply. carefully arranged signal of "Mr. Dukakis had no intention of respect for the benefit of Jack-

the treatment his candidacy and

"The conclusion of those steps

platform proposals receive.

bringing any thunder to Atlanta." Like Walter F. Mondale did in Jackson often balances each 1984, Dukakis is learning that criticism with a statement holddefeating Jackson in primary ing out the hope of a Democratic after primary doesn't guarantee victory, and unlike four years ago, while others who want it as much anything - except that the has pledged repeatedly to support competition will be renewed in a the Democratic ticket in the fall

And like Mondale before him. "We intend to have an effective, Dukakis finds it impossible to just informative convention that say no to Jackson, apparently out would inspire our nation, unify our of fear of offending his large. party and take us to victory," he mostly black constituency. said Monday Whatever he thinks privately, But he also said that his actions in the future will be influenced by Dukakis only occasionally dis-

will in some measure determine to the convention and I'm going to what our fall activities will be," he Instead, he has met repeatedly Jackson has an uncanny ability with Jackson. He invited him to to remain on the stage long after second night of the convention.

paigner in the primary season following night. long after a conventional politician would have run out of money and called it quits. He campaigned assiduously for

the vice presidential nomination. the chance to go to the podium or more practically blush anytime the subject is mentioned within their earshot. Who else in Ameriblessing at last on Dukakis and his can politics would announce one running mate day that he had decided whether

he would accept an offer to join Dukakis on the ticket, but wouldn't tell anyone what his decision was? And who else would describe as "unknown quantities" all the on the ticket "I would accept it."

other contenders for the vice presidential nomination? His platform issues will be debated on national television next week if it goes that far. He will speak during prime time on the his home for dinner on the Fourth other politicians would have His name will be entered into the fall campaign.

And it is conceivable that he could be nominated for vice president on the final night in a That, of course, would give him

once more, perhaps to bestow his But even now, Jackson is making sure the spotlight doesn't

turn away from him when the He declared on Monday that if Dukakis offered him second place He said he assured Dukakis

emissary Paul Brountas that he would be a loyal vice president. chosen, he would expect further discussions with Dukakis before defining what role he will play in

Open Forum

JESSE JACKSON

... stealing thunder?

Officers risk their lives

Please find enclosed a response to an "Open Forum" letter printed last week criticizing the behavior and demeanor of a police officer and a fireman at à fire call. Although I was not the officer involved. I find her painting the parties involved as "jerks" offensive and in error.

I gather from your recent letter to the editor that last Tuesday you called the police because of a campfire in the woods near your home and that you and your children took exception to the lighthearted banter between a police officer and a fireman after they and others had put the fire out. From your recollection the police officer and the fireman were lamenting poison ivy, tedium and the universal desire for a longer vacation. Based on this persona conversation you label the police officer an the (ireman as "jerks," sarcastic and disrespectful.

You also take exception to the fact that you expected one police officer to respond to your call, but instead a disconcerting convoy of cars, fire trucks and rescue trucks arrived to what you considered a minor complaint. You can make the assumption that the fire was trivial - you do not have the responsibility. Who started the fire? Are they still around? Is the fire spreading? Is it only a fire? Are dwellings and people threatened? These are not the exaggerated concerns of an over-active imagination. Several years ago a similar call for a small fire turned out instead to be a fatal automobile accident in which one person was killed and another had life threatening injuries. These are the types of eventualities we must consider as we respond to the "easy" calls, what about the tough ones.

So please do not begrudge the officer and the fireman their frivolous grumblings, because both of them would have risked their lives to save your family if it had been your home burning instead of a small campfire.

> **Kevin Smith** 121 Branford St.

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Whither the Constitution's bicentennial? Schlafly, a brittle reactionary with a zeal for

"Don't scold yourself too severely if you've already forgotten the federal government's four-year celebration of the bicentennial of the ratification of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, which began last year. It appears the high-priced National Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution has, too." Thus opens a recent article in The Nation by

Jamie Kitman and Ruth Yodaiken entitled

"Bicentennial Bust: Celebrating (Yawn) the

Congress created the Bicentennial Commission in 1983 to direct the nation's observance of the convention held in Philadelphia 200 years ago to draft the U.S. Constitution. The observance was to run until 1991 to mark not only the writing of the Constitution but also the long fight for its ratification and acceptance by the states.

named to head the commission, with a budget to date of nearly \$50 million and a staff of more than After tracing the activities of the commissio Kitman and Yodaiken conclude that instead of the "history and civics lesson for us all" promised by Burger, the commission has "offered little more

Retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger was

than a limited-enrollment refresher course in The Reagan administration has loaded the ommission with right-wing ideologues who are



George

42-3-2 record! That included five results are attested to in letters of

bent upon using the bicentennial to advance ultra-conservative views with overtones of racism religious intolerance and super-nationalism. The commission has done little, if anything, to inspire a renewed understanding and appreciation of

constitutional democrac The problem is rooted in the White House as well as Burger's lack of vision, imagination and leadership. As Kitman and Yodaiken put it, "the White House has served the bicentennial as miserably as it has served the Constitution.'

The administration stumbled badly in the beginning by appointing Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen as full-time executive director of the commission. He was replaced by a rather limited man who had long served as an aide to Burger. The Reagan administration further appointed as commission ers people with no background or feeling for constitutional history. To cite one example, Phyllis

McGovern

the face of the constitutional separation of church The limited view of the commission leadership is revealed in its belated effort to hire a historian. One historian considered for the job says that the commission staff director devoted the entire interview to determining whether or not the applicant believed that the constitutional framers

were really religious men. Another applying historian was asked if he accepted the belief that the Constitution was divinely inspired. Some of the grants given in the name of the bicentennial boggle the mind. James McClellan of Cumberland, Va. - a former aide to Sen, Jesse Helms — is receiving nearly \$200,000 for his Center for Judicial Studies, which proposes, among other similar objectives, to "fry activist judges and their half-baked doctrines." A quick review of

extreme right-wing causes, is a prominent and

Other commissioners have used their positions to

advance special religious views that seem to fly in

ctive member of the commission

McClellan's public statements and activities in recent years reveals his own "half-baked We can only hope that the coming of a new administration in 1989 will add force and vision to an otherwise dispirited and limited bicentennial

NATION & WORLD

Action to be taken

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci today promised "appropriate action," including contract suspensions, if the ongoing Pentagon bribery probe turns up new evidence that some contracts may be tainted Carlucci said he lifted his July 1 suspensions of nine military programs because a Navy review "did not indicate that any of the current contracts in the affected programs

The Pentagon is beginning actions to ban two companies and three individuals from doing further business with the Defense

Church convention closes

DETROIT - Episcopal Church leaders have closed their 69th General Convention without adopting a proposal that could have encouraged the ordination of homosexuals A resolution Monday expanding "access to the selection process for ordination" for all persons, including homosexuals — but refusing to recognize a right to ordination for all — fell one vote short of passage in the

church's House of Deputies. The 900-member House of Deputies, divided between lay and clerical church members, and the 200-member House of Bishops establish policy for the 2.7 million-member church, whose 10-day convention ended Monday. The conventions are held every three

Returns still not in

MEXICO CITY - The governing party says new election returns confirm its claim that its candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, won the presidency, even though votes are still being counted nearly a week after the election. The Institutional Revolutionary Party

denies that final results are being delayed by vote fraud and squabbling among members of the party that is now losing its 60-year near monopoly in Mexican politics. Interior Secretary Manuel Bartlett said Monday that Salinas had received 52.89

percent of the 13.24 million votes counted from Wednesday's election He said the leftist National Democratic Front's candidate, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, was second with 29.1 percent and Manuel Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party was third with 16.68 percent.

Gorbachev visits Krakow

KRAKOW, Poland - Mikhail S. Gorbachev went sightseeing in this former capital today after beginning a six-day visit to Poland by calling for informal East-West talks to explore ways to reduce conventional forces in Europe. Opposition activists, meanwhile, claimed riot police attacked and arrested steel workers who had threatened to strike during the Soviet Communist Party general

They said police today surrounded a church where some workers took refuge after the alleged attack Monday night in the outheastern city of Stalowa Wola

Crew to testify

WASHINGTON - Two former Royal Jordanian airlines employees are in federal protective custody to testify against a suspected Lebanese terrorist charged with leading the hijacking of their plane in 1985. The two unidentified members of the

jetliner's flight crew entered the federal witness protection program after agreeing to testify at the trial of Fawaz Younis, a prosecutor said Monday at a pre-trial hearing n the case.

Younis, a former member of Lebanon's Shiite Amal militia, is charged with leading a group of five men who stormed the Boeing 727 with AK-47 assult rifles at Beirut International Airport on June 11, 1985

Suits filed in collapse

BROWNSVILLE, Texas - Relatives of two women killed when a department store collapsed in a thunderstorm have filed lawsuits charging that the roof was unsafe. Juan Lopez-Butron of Matamoros, Mexico, whose wife, Graciela Cortinas de Lopez, was the fifth victim pulled from the rubble, filed two lawsuits Monday.

Lopez-Butron accused the Amigo Store of failing to warn his wife a collapse could occur and failing to properly inspect the roof and its drainage system.

In a second suit, he accused the store's builders, Adams Brothers General Contractors Inc., of failing to install a safe roof, failing to inspect it and failing to properly install an adequate way to drain the flat surface. In that suit, he requests a trial by jury and asks for no more than \$5 million in damages, interest and court costs.

Luis Enrique Cortinas Villarreal filed a suit seeking damages for the death of his mother, Marisela Villarreal Vda. de Rivera. He name Bernard Levine, owner of the store, and his company, Los Amigos Inc., in the suit, which alleges negligence.

Week long strike ends

MOSCOW - Pravda said today that most Armenians have decided to return to work and quit a week-long general strike in their capital, but residents said the situation there remained tense.

The Communist Party daily newspaper quoted local party leaders as saying 195 out of the 231 industrial enterprises in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, were operating at full volume on Monday.

Paying families of victims opposed

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's decision to pay families of the 290 people killed in the U.S. downing of an Iranian airliner is meeting resistance on Capitol Hill, where some lawmakers say the gesture is premature and politically touchy.

Reagan's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, revealed the plans on Monday, saying Reagan was motivated by humanitarian concerns and was acting out of charity rather than obligation. He made it clear that payments were to go to victims' families and not to the Tehran government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But some members of Congress said that distinction may be largely lost on the U.S. electorate, which harbors long-simmering resentment of Iran stemming from the seizure of the U.S. embassy in 1979, from its sponsorship of international terrorism and from the continued holding of Americans in Lebanon.

"As long as Americans remain held hostage, there will be resentment to any payment, to any Iranian, under any circumstances," said Sen, John McCain, R-Ariz, McCain said no D-Calif., the chief Democratic vote decision should be made until all the



MARLIN FITZWATER . . . 'payment of concern'

Reagan's request "has some problems," added Rep. Tony Coelho,

move it along." expected to arise at the United Nations, where the security council that is both generous and genuinely was to debate the airliner incident today. A Navy investigative team is still looking into the incident, in which formally makes a request of the USS Vincennes fired on the Congress. airliner after apparently mistaking it

for a warplane. payments are warranted). I would Numerous questions about Reagan's decision remained unanswered. ncluding how much money would be paid to the families, how contact would be made in the absence of formal diplomatic relations between such payments the two countries and just what legal authority would be used to make the

A State Department official, briefng reporters on condition of anonymty, said it is not clear whether a flat mount will be paid for each victim or whether the age, number of dependents and earnings of the victims will be taken into account in assessing compensation.

It also was unclear whether the gesture would require new congressional legislation. Congressional leaders assumed that the White House would seek House and Senate approval out of a desire for support for its counter in the House, who said he policy decision, if not out of a need for

Texas, said offering payments to the survivors of the victims would be "a voluntary act committed by a nation regretful" of the incident. He said he expected quick action once Reagan "If the president is satisfied (that

imagine the Congress would be satisfied," Wright said. Leading members of the congressional foreign policy and defense committees also have spoken out in favor of making

people," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who said the payments should go forward "on basic grounds of fairness and decency Fitzwater said the money would be

channeled through some third-party organization or intermediary, such as the Red Crescent, an arm of the Red Cross. He acknowledged that the United States still has not determined how to verify the identities of the dead or survivors who will likely make

All but 38 of the Iran Air passengers were from Iran. The others were from India, Italy, Pakistan, Turkey, Yugoslavia and the United Arab

Three inmates captured by authorities

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Police with dogs today captured a Customs Service helicopter was nearly rammed and the escapees murderer whose girlfriend allegedly hijacked the helicopter used in an allegedly tried to force a state police aerial prison breakout that was foiled chopper into a crane: by other copters after a wild two-hour A yellow-and-bronze Aerospatiale hase, authorities said. Gazelle helicopter landed in a prison Daniel Mahoney, 30, was caught yard about 9: 50 a.m. Monday, and the

early this morning near Los Lunas convicts jumped aboard amid fire after a corrections officer spotted his from the tower guards. trail and called a canine unit, which A Customs copter and Immigration tracked him along the Rio Grande. and Naturalization Service airplane said state police Sgt. John Balderston chased them 20 miles south to Mid-Valley Airport in Los Lunas, The two other Penitentiary of New Mexico inmates who escaped Monday where Mahoney, Randy Mack Lackey morning with Mahoney, his girlfriend and Beverly Shoemaker jumped out and the pilot also were in custody Waiting state troopers wounded today. The pilot said he had been Lackey in a gunbattle and arrested hijacked, and a friend said he had Ms. Shoemaker, but Mahoney

The Gazelle flew to Coronado Authorities gave this account of the Airport, a commuter airport on the

escape attempt, during which a U.S. north side of Albuquerque, where it hovered as police drove up. It headed south as a state police beliconter joined the chase, and headed for Albuquerque International Airport. There, the Gazelle tried to ram the Customs craft and to force the police copter into a crane "We were hanging right with him."

said state police pilot Maj. John Denko. "We were not giving him a chance to set down and get away." The Gazelle landed on the airport tarmac with its pursuers right behind, Denko said. The pilot "was running low on fuel. He was getting desperate. A man later identified as Francis Preston Mitchell leaped out, "looked around for a second, put his hands up

and flattened on the ground," he said.

helicopter, handcuffed to the controls, authorities said. "No one was armed when we got to them." Denko said, adding that officers saw two guns thrown out of the helicopter during the Bella was being held at the Santa Fe

County Jail today while police checked his story that he was hijacked after flying to Santa Fe to pick up a He was flying the same helicopter

he used in "Rambo III." and also did stunts in the movie "Extreme Prejudice." said a friend. Tony Mobley. Ms. Shoemaker's name appears on Mahoney's visitor list and the Santa Fe resident is believed to be his girlfriend, said Dan Taylor, spokes-The pilot, Charles "Cheater" Bella,

Nicaragua expels envoy, seven others

flown the same helicopter in the

movie "Rambo III.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other embassy officials were expelled from Nicaragua after being accused by the leftist Sandinista government of

Also Monday, the Sandinistas shut down the country's Roman Catholic radio station, arrested an opposition politician and closed the lone opposition newspaper, La Prensa, for 15 days. The moves came a day after police used tear gas

and beat protesters in breaking up one of the largest anti-government demonstrations since the Sandinistas came to power. An estimated 10,000 people The State Department today called the expulsions "an outrage and completely without justification"

and said it was considering what actions it will take Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said the U.S. diplomats, who were ordered to leave within 72 hours, had engaged in "activities complementary to the state terrorism the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan is carrying out against

Nicaragua. He said he summoned Melton to his office Monday to inform him of the order.

D'Escoto called Melton "a robot of the maniacal (Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Elliott) Abrams" at a news conference. He said U.S. Embassy officials were at Sunday's rally in Nandaime, about 40 miles south Managua, at the Interior Ministery said police arrested 42 people. The Sandinistas have repeatedly accused U.S. diplomats of trying to destablize their

government by encouraging unrest. In a letter to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, D'Escoto's identified the U.S. diplomats ordered expelled with Melton as John E. Hope, first secretary in charge of economic and commercia affairs: Hugh V. Simon Jr., first secretary; Delvin Junker and David Nolan, both second secretaries John S. Creamer and Aubrey A. Carlson, third secretaries and vice consuls; and Robert Bruce Murray, an assistant attache.

Melton, 52, arrived as ambassador in May, filling the post left vacant since July 1987. "This man has violated all acceptable standards of behavior," D'Escoto said. "I told him that here you cannot come give orders like a proconsul in Honduras and that this country is sovereign and

On June 6, 1983, the government expelled three U.S. diplomats accused of taking part in an alleged plot to poison D'Escoto. The United States responded by closing several Nicaraguan consulates in the United States.

In a statement released in Washington today, the State Department said Melton and the seven diplomats "maintain contact with as wide a spectrum of Nicaraguans as possible" and defende their activities as "the normal duties of U.S. officials overseas.

"The U.S. rejects the Sandinista pretext for these expulsions," the statement said. It said the Reagan administration was "considering what actions we will take in response to this affront." In the Philippines capital of Manila, Shultz

"When they talk about destabilizing Nicaragua, it's the government of Nicaragua that's destabilizing Nicaragua because of the way they are conducting themselves, including, just yesterday breaking up a rally with tear gas and things of that



A LITTLE HELP - Drought-stricken horse-drawn from a semi-trailer Monday. The farmers brought home-baked

pies and breads to show their thanks for Amish farmers load hay onto a the feed, donated by farmers in

Effects on corn crops compare with burnouts of '30s and '50s

crops is being cut severely by a are green and juicy. nationwide drought that already

of the 1930s and 1950s While the winter wheat crop areas where emergency assistplanted last fall stayed barely ance is available. ahead of the drought, the later crops planted this spring have been brutalized by heat and

Because it was planted last fall, winter wheat is one of the few crops for which specific per-acre production estimates are availale. About 75 percent of the winter guesses of production. wheat has already been harvested, according to USDA, and past trends and an assumption of

the drought loss nationally hasn't normal weather. The projection een severe. But it's another story altogether for spring-planted crops. Most affected so far have been spring-planted wheat, corn, soy- yield figures for corn and the beans and oats in huge areas other spring-planted crops. stretching across the northern Great Plains, Montana and the decided to revise the earlier Dakotas, and deep into the projections to reflect the effects

duction of corn and other key where corn and soybeans usually would have been unrealistic to In all, the USDA considers based on past years and normal ranks with the terrible burnouts more than 1,900 counties in 37 weather. states as feed-scarce drought

> The Agriculture Department prepared to issue new figures today showing the impact of the ought on crop yields as of July For the corn and other spring-

planted crops, the USDA makes annual "projections" or educated Usually, those are based or usually are carried forward until USDA issues its full-blown crop

production report in August, which includes the first official But this time the experts

carry on with the earlier figures

report, USDA's official projections called for a 1988 corn harvest of 7.3 billion bushels, up from 7.06 billion bushels last Private forecasters recently

indicated the crop could be reduced to as low as 4 billion bushels this year, with some ranging up to 6 billion bushels.

The June 9 projection for soybean output was 1.88 billion bushels, down only slightly from

The USDA says there are large reserves of wheat and corn. enough to take care of domestic and foreign demands despite the Richard E. Lyng has made this

State firm profits from Swiss cutlery

Forschner Group sets records as millions buy army knives

SHELTON - Legions of Americans have joined the ranks of owners of Swiss Army knives and the indications are that millions more will follow, much to the benefit of a small company in Shelton

The Forschner Group Inc. is the exclusive U.S. marketer of Swiss Army knives manufactured by the Victorinox Cutlery Co. in Switzerland, selling more than 4 million of the handy pocket tools in 1987 alone. "It's a good business," said James W. Kennedy, Forschner's 37-year-old

president and chief executive officer. The knives are readily identified by their red handles and many gadgets The most popular model, with about Classic, a key chain model that has, in addition to a knife blade, a nail file, scissors, tweezers and a toothpick. The latest addition to the more than 60 different models is the SwissChamp which was introduced this

ballpoint pen, pliers, wood saw, fish scaler, corkscrew and magnifying between the ages of 21 to 35 living in

year. It has 29 features, including a

said. The weakest sales for the knives are in the Southeast. Americans got their first large exposure to the knives following World War II, when GIs were stationed in Europe. Kennedy said GIs "gave the name Swiss Army knife to the product ... because everyone in

In addition to the Swiss Army knives. Forschner imports knives for florists, and cutlery for butchers and professional cooks Forschner, whose stock is publicly

the Swiss Army carried it

traded, had record sales of more than \$36.4 million in 1987, up 24 percent from 1986. After expenses, the company earned about \$1.8 million. The previous record was set in 1986, when Forschner rang up \$27.3 million in sales. 18 percent more than in 1985. Swiss Army knives accounted for 56 percent of the company's 1987 sales. or roughly \$20 million. The knives range in price from \$8 to \$18 for the

output of Swiss Army knives in 1987. As a result. Forschner's agreement with Victorinox will be automatically renewed for five years starting in



Swiss Army knife made by Victorinox of Switzerland and marketed in the U.S. by the Forschner Group. The newest knife contains 29 tools and is assembled and shipped from Forschner's warehouse in Shelton.

two years due to the declining value of president and chief operating officer the dollar. Kennedy said. Classic to \$90 for the SwissChamp. The United States accounted for scales in New Britain. Sometime about 35 percent of Victorinox's during the 1880s, it moved to New York City, where it remained until started importing knives from Gerrelocating to Shelton in 1976. It many, because they were selling

despite a more than doubling of the Kennedy, who started with the effective price of the knives in the past company in sales in 1975, was named n June 1987. He was given the new The R.H. Forschner Co. started in title of chief executive officer this March when the then-chairman left "The company after World War I

currently employs 80 peopla at its scales to the meat-packing industry headquarters and a Shelton warehouse, where it does some assembly and repairs same people would buy knives.'

available. Nothing was available from Europe. When the war ended the grandson of the founder went over to Switzerland because Germny was devastated and found this little company called Victorinox that made very good butcher knives and he started importing them."

The Swiss factory also made the Swiss Army knife. Today, Victorinox continues to be a supplier of knives to the Swiss army. It also supplies about 90 percent of the knives to the United States, while another Swiss firm supplies the remainder. Kennedy

In 1957, the founding family sold R.H. Forschner to a businessman who expanded the butcher knife segmen and phased out the scale business. In 1974, the business was sold again, this ime to Marline Resources Co. Inc. of

New York City. "The business was purchased for the butcher knife business. And lo and behold, sitting there in the corner was the litte Swiss Army knife." Kennedy said. "We did a market research study of the whole company, and the market research study indicated that we had a great opportunity with the Swiss Army knife

But it wasn't until after 1974, when 180,000 knives were sold in the United States, the company decided to

actively reach out to consumers. The result was the introduction of sealed display cases in 1976. The cases are now used by 10,000 retailers to show off 10 to 20 knives. They can't be opened, meaning retailers have to that customers will always see all th product firsthand

"It was a very successful program." Kennedy said. "It made it a silent salesman. It's always there in the store. And frankly, the Swiss Army knife, you don't get up in the morning and say, 'I'm going to go out and buy a Swiss Army knife.' It's something you know about and if you see it in a store, it reminds you, 'Hey I will want one of those."

Faced with debts in 1983, Marline decided to go public and sell stock. reducing its ownership in Forschner o 51 percent. The company also changed its name from R.H Group. Marline gave up its controlling share of the company in 1986, so that today the Prospect Group Inc. of New York owns 58 percent of the outstand

Hasbro agrees to buy some Coleco lines

Inc. announced it has agreed to purchase the indoor-outdoor child-

cials said Monday, the Pawtucketbased tov maker will purchase specific assets, including inventory and tooling, machinery and equipment and some property rights. turing facilities in Amsterdam, N.Y.,

splashing pools, pool filers, children's

product lines are produced.

Air-conditioning bills rise

WASHINGTON - Home air-conditioning bills were pushed up an average of \$3 by the hot weather in June, and households in one North Central region had to pay \$18 more than usual, the government says. Americans paid \$3.5 billion for home air

SIDEWALK WORK - John Ference of

Stafford Springs breaks up the sidewalk

in front of the Kentucky Fried Chicken

restaurant at 307 W. Middle Turnpike.

The restaurant will be moved to a larger

site next door. Ference works for

Skopek Brothers Construction Co. of

BUSINESS

Gas-guzzler taxes urged

raise gasoline taxes by 50 cents a gallon.

require cars to get 45 miles per gallon and

boost the gas-guzzler tax to raise money for

organization of environmentalists, scientists

Those were central measures in a program

rebates to buyers of fuel-efficient cars, an

outlined by the American Council for an

"Energy efficiency does not require

Energy-Efficient Economy that would set a

national goal of maintaining momentum in

improving energy efficiency for the rest of the

sacrifice," the group argued in its report. "We

itself. It makes sense only when saving energ

do not advocate saving energy as an end in

costs less than providing energy, including

environmental damage and security risks in

and business executives said today.

WASHINGTON - The United States should

Stafford Springs.

century

the comparison.

conditioning in June, \$130 million more than normal for the month, according to the climate impact assessment issued Monday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. That cost averages out to \$83 per air conditioned home, only \$3 more than normal,

but bills varied widely from region to region.

conditioning in New England last month was

The estimated per-household cost of air

\$48. \$2 above normal.

Waterbury approves mall

WATERBURY - A group of New York City investors has won approval from the Board of Aldermen to develop a huge tract of city-owned land into what would be one of the

Despite Monday's 10-4 vote, The Shopco Group must still negotiate with the city on construction and operation of the mall before it obtains an option on the 167-acre tract, said Howard Plomann, executive director of the city's Renewal Agency.

The Shopco Group bid \$5 million for rights to build the mall on the city's last large piece of undeveloped real estate. The Heritage Development Group of Southbury, which proposed an industrial park for the property. hid \$2 67 million

'Rainy day' fund is wise

HARTFORD - Not having a "rainy day" fund is a mistake many people make when they are planning their finances. A cushion for emergencies, even if it's fairly modest like one month's salary is a reasonable goal, says Dave Pickett, a financial and estate planning consultant to Aetna Life Insurance & Annuity Co. For most families, Pickett says, this can mean the difference between inconvenience and serious hardship. Pickett says such a fund should be easily

available in a money market fund or a

passbook savings account.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) - Hasbro outdoor furniture and clubhouses, and pedal- and battery-operated cycles. Those lines, which helped launched the Hartford Courant with comments ren's furniture and ride-on divisions Coleco in the toy business in 1956, had from Coleco sources and industry of troubled Coleco Industries Inc. for sales last year of \$77 million. The analysts. But officials at the two

printed release

officials said, where the acquired

toymaker is based in West Hartford. companies would not officially com-

"The addition of these products will provide additional balance and stability to our overall line," said Hasbro chairman Stephen Hassenfeld in a Hasbro netted \$48.2 million in

earnings last year, said spokesman Wayne Charness. The agreement is subject to appro-The lines include plastic wading and val by the board of directors of both

first surfaced in the June 7 edition of

Coleco has been faced with the possibility of filing for bankruptcy for the past two weeks. This occurred after the company tried unsuccess fully since March to restructure its massive debt.

The company had proposed changing \$335 million of bonds for a combination of new bonds and stock. saying the exchange would save it ions of dollars a year in interest \$215 million in the last two years.

payments and supply cash for the

When that plan collapsed, Coleco received short-term financing from a group of 12 foreign and domestic new financing, they would have to seek protection from creditors under

federal bankruptcy laws. The company produces such wellknown toys as Cabbage Patch Kids dolls and Scrabble board games. I lost \$47.4 million in the first quarter that ended April 2. It has lost money in four of the past five years, including

Try Treasury Direct system

QUESTION My wife and I have most o our money in U.S. Treasury notes and bonds and we are confused by the present system of buying Treasury

securities through brokerage firms. We put up the money. The brokerage buys the note or bond and keeps proof of ownership. maintained by the Treasury brokerage and put in our account

This makes it easy for the U.S. Treasury Department and the brokerage, but we lose control of our funds and have no proof of ownership. We don't object to paying the brokerage commission, but we would like to have the money sent to our bank and proof of ownership sent to us. Is this

ANSWER: Certainly, but not if you continue buying Treasury securities through a brokerage firm or bank. (Treasury notes, bonds and bills can be purchase through many local banks.) You can do what you have in mind by opening your own account in the Treasury Direct" system

With that system - in effect for new issues of Treasury notes and bonds since August 1986 and Treasury bills since 1987 interest payments on notes and bonds, discounts on bills and proceeds at maturity of all three types of Treasury securities are

William A. Doyle account you designate

Investors

Guide

Department and Federal Reserve Banks. The brokerage through which you now buy Treasury securities is the "owner of record." but you are the "beneficial owner" - the real owner. However, the monthly statements you receive proof of ownership. So you have

If you open your own Treasury Direct account, Treasury Direct statements will come to you. mer the broker or banker should Because you won't be using a be willing to give you a copy of broker, you won't pay that sheet

You can open a Treasury Direct account and get detailed informa- QUESTION: Can a brokerage tion about the system at a Federal firm act as both a principal and Reserve Bank or branch or at the an agent? U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. There are 37 ANSWER: Not on one transacsuch Treasury Direct servicing tion. Brokerages are prohibited offices around the country. Your from charging both a markup or local bank can give you the markdown and a commission on address of the one serving your the same trade. Many brokerages area.

QUESTION: Treasury notes

1986 and purchased in the secon dary market through brokerag firms or banks can be transferred

to an investor's personal Treas ury Direct account. Several Treasury notes I purchased recently through a broker were rejected for transfer to m Treasury Direct account because these notes were issued before August 1986. How can I determine the issue date of a Treasury note Under Treasury Direct, no or bond I find attractive, before I certificates are issued. Owner- buy? Newspaper tables of Treasship is in "book-entry" - re- ury securities list maturity dates

corded on a computer system - but not issue dates. ANSWER: The easy way is to ask the broker or banker through whom you buy Treasury securi ties. Virtually all brokerage firms and many banks have that information on file. It's usually on a printed sheet - updated daily showing each Treasury note and bond's interest rate, issue date, maturity date, bid and asked prices, as well as a great deal o other statistics, which can't b squeezed into newspaper tables Assuming you're a good custo-

some stocks as agents for transactions in other stocks.

Carpenter sues Leona Helmsley

NEW YORK (AP) - In April, state and federal grand juries accused Harry and Leona Helmsley of illegally writing off renovations to their Connecticut mansion as business

Now, a Bronx carpenter claims work he did on the mansion at Mrs. Helmsley's request cost him his job at the billionaire couple's real estate headquarters.

breach of contract in a lawsuit filed Monday at federal court in Manhattan. Gerald A. Feffer, attorney for Mrs. Helmsley in the criminal case, which is unrelated, said he hadn't seen the court papers and couldn't

comment on the lawsuit. Helmsley, 79, and his 67-year-old wife are accused of allegedly disguising about \$4 million in renovations to the mansion as business expenses and taking bogus tax

In his lawsuit, LaPietra said he was head carpenter at the Lincoln Building, headquarters of the Helmsleys' multibillion dollar real estate empire, in June 1985 when Mrs. Helmsley asked him to perform "carpentry and artistic work" at the couple's Greenwich. Conn. estate.

La Pietra, an Italian national, claimed Mrs. Helmsley promised he would get his job at the Lincoln building back after completing his work at the mansion.

Jack Fisher, attorney for La Pietra, said the carpenter moved into the Helmsley mansion with his family from June until September 1985 and although his \$600-a-week salary doubled during that time, he did not get his old job back.

La Pietra also claimed in court papers that Mrs. Helmsley has refused to return four rare Italian books on furniture, containing " tures, diagrams and drawings from which (he) designed and created his work."

Virgilio La Pietra accused the hotel queen of

In 1970, Bentsen defeated George Bush in a run for the Senate from Texas. Bush, now the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting, said recently, "(Bentsen) doesn't worry me," adding, "We can carry the state" even if Bentsen is on the Democratic ticket.

With his choice, Dukakis signaled a determination to challenge the Republican Party's Electoral College stronghold in the South and especially in Bush's presumed strongest state. Texas s his adopted home state.

Texas has 29 electoral votes. more than any state except California and New York, and some Dukakis aides have said they hope selecting a Southerner would at least force the expected Republican candidate to spend more time defending the region than he would want.

Bentsen, an elegantly tailored, silver-haired patrician, is the scion of a wealthy landed family from the Rio Grande Valley and a card-carrying member of the Senate Democratic establishment. He is a former chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, a position that requires fund-raising to elect Democrats to the Senate, and has been chairman of the Senate Finance Committee since Democrats gained control of the Senate 18

On at least one key issue, Bentsen has parted company with Dukakis, voting for aid to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. Dukakis frequently has denounced the Reagan administration support for the Contras a "failed and illegal

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, campaigned with Dukakis in Texas last Friday and downplayed talk he would be chosen for the vice presidential nomination, telling reporters: "I don't think you have to worry about that."

At the time, Dukakis said of Bentsen: "He could make a great contribution to this country in many, many ways. He already

Bentsen as well gave no hint either in words or body language, that he felt close to the selection Bentsen is up for re-election to his Senate seat in November, and if he chooses, could run for both offices at once — a precedent set by Johnson in 1960.

Bentsen will be nominated at the Democratic Convention in Atlanta on July 21, the fourth and final night of the party gathering.

Warren Nordman, the public affairs director for the Corps of Engineers, said that while Murphy makes many of the

decisions on wetlands permits. final authority rests in the hands of the head of Col. Rhen. Nordman said that the purpose of today's meeting was to gather town was abiding by the ceaseand-desist order Weiss has said that the secondary facility, if relocated at the

dog pound, would be more costly to operate and would not function Officials from the Corps of Engineers have said that a permit for work already done in the wetlands is not likely to be granted if there are viable

alternatives that have less of an environmental impact The town had resumed work at. the secondary facility last Tuesday under an agreement with U.S But work was halted Monday in position that there was a viable

Besides the alternate location for the secondary facility, the Corps of Engineers is looking into whether it would be possible to continue according to the origal created or if existing wetlands Brian Valiton, a case handling specialist for the Corps.

Connecticut Light and Power no information on Fairway Est-Control to sell 4 acres of land near

tain, a notice of hearing said.

The land is alongside a trans-The DPUC has scheduled a but the owners have abutting

Citizens may submit letters to

Karate

From page 1

time for my friends." the Manchester High School graduate was quick to add. "but I don't let it interfere with my training "You have to put in a lot of time and energy," she said. Bjorkland

said she practices between two

and three hours a day. "I'm not

going to get anywhere unless I put in the hours." Adhering to the rigors of training takes some discipline. she said, but it helps if you have a good coach.

Bjorkland's coach is her father. who also had an interest in the martial arts and introduced karate to his daughter. She admits though, that seeing him as both a father and as a coach is a challenge as well. "I have to distinguish between

sometimes he's my coach and sometimes he's my father," she said with a laugh. Biorkland said she also gets

support from her fellow karate students and her instructor. Moo Yong Lee, at United Tae Kwon Do in East Hartford, the school where she trains. Meanwhile, Bjorkland is work-

ing this summer in a local jewelry store until she's off to Korea in September to see the Winter Olympics. In October, Bjorkland said she'll be attending the Olympic Training Camp. But Bjorkland is keeping one

eve on college. "I don't know how far my Tae Kwon Do will go," she said. "But I want to take it as far as I can."

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The thunderstorms haven't dropped enough rain on the state o bring much relief from the abnormally dry weather. Kondos

"We need a good soaking, that's what we need." he said. "This is what we need," he said. "This is not going to help the drought any We need a steady rain and a few Town will review house size ruling days of steady rain." Three-quarters of an inch of By Nancy Concelman

rain were recorded at Bradley Airport from Monday night's thuderstorm, he said. The National Weather Service reported that the temperature reached 95 in Hartford on Monday, near the record high for the

date of 97 degrees, set in 1911. The ment of minimum floor area weather service office in Bridgeport reported a high of 91 degrees. Forecasters say temperatures could drop into the 80s today, with a drop in the humidity as well. said Monday that the continuing heat wave has raised the levels of pollution statewide to unhealthy

evels and an alert issued Sunday

From page 1 Wind and dust "is just scooping off valuable topsoil." Olsen said. But, he said, crops including pumpkins and cucumbers wil

"It (the rain) should pull crops out OK." said Eddie Albasi, who grows vegetables and strawberries on his farm on Villa Louise Road in Bolton, But, Albasi said. "It didn't rain that much yet." He estimated that four to six hours of steady rain would be

Albasi, like other farmers, had a "prosecutor's prosecutor" and corruption cases at both the already begun irrigating their a "tough-minded crime buster"

Weather Service officials said Police Roundup rainfall has been about half what

So far this month, one-half an Hartford men face inche of rain has fallen excluding 2 drug charges today's rainfall, compared to a normal rainfall of 1.1 inches. normal rainfall of 22.96 inches, officials said. Normal rainfall is

CL&P asks to sell land

Co. is seeking approval from the ates except a West Hartford Department of Public Utility Keeney Street to a West Hartford

hearing on CL&P's application to property to it and would have sell for 10 a.m. Aug. 10 at the access to it, said Jeff Kotkin, partment offices in New Bri- spokesman at CL&P. The power company wants to the DPUC on the application sell the land to Fairway Estates through the last day of proceedfor \$52,650. The department had ings, the notice said.

mission corridor of the power charged with possession of codeveloper for more than \$52,000, company about 1,200 feet east of caine and possession of drug according to a DPUC Keeney Street but doesn't go up to paraphernalia, police said. Both Keeney. There is no street access were released on \$1,000 bond and

Knife-wielder faces charges

Town planning officials plan to discriminate against those of low huddle to discuss the effects in Manchester of a state Supreme The decision said justifications Court ruling that could cause a can be based on public health sweeping change in the establishreasons or on proof that smaller houses would reduce the value of requirements for residences in

requirement could be used to

neighboring homes, the basis for

MANCHESTER LUMBER FIRE - Fire-

fighters from the Town Fire Department

work at late morning today at the site of a

Manchester Herald

towns across the state.

The Associated Press

attorney general.

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan announced today he will

nominate former Pennsylvania

Gov. Richard L. Thornburgh, an

ex-prosecutor with a reputation

succeed Edwin Meese III as

Reagan praised Thornburgh as

Manchester's requirements, said The 3-2 decision issued Monday said the town of East Hampton Pellegrini. did not legally justify its min-A state environmental official imum house-size regulation, stated that East Hampton could which requires 1,300 square feet not justify the regulation for of floor space for single-family either health reasons or the court case will affect that decihouses in a certain area of town. general welfare of its residents. The justices said during a trial. there was no evidence that the said he wanted to discuss the municipalities from setting regulations governing minimum requirement would endanger court decision with Pellegrini, the house sizes, but states that the

neighboring homes. In Connecticut, 118 of the tion on zoning regulations, espehomes with a larger minimum state's 169 municipalities have cially since the Supreme Court decision

six years as the U.S. attorney for

Vice President George Bush's

presidential campaign, who had

worried aloud about political

can nominee from the persistent

questions over Meese's ethics.

Thornburgh's resume includes

successful prosecution of public

federal and state level, in addi-

Kent Drive, broke into his ex-

girlfriend's apartment on Wood-

land Street about 4:30 a.m. and

threatened her with a kitchen

knife, police said. Verrier chased

her out of the house, police said,

and she went to police headquar-

ters to report the incident. Police

found Verrier at his home and he

was charged, police said. Police

Verrier was scheduled to ap-

pear in court Monday, police said

Couple arrested

on larceny charges

western Pennyslvania.

for staying cool under fire, to damage to the certain Republi-

dented number of convictions in of Pennsylvania.

minimum-floor-are requirments expensive, the justices said the ranging from 300 square feet to more than 1,500 square feet. Manchester's requirements, esablished in the 1950s or earlier, vary for different zones, but range from 850 to 1,250 square feet for single-family residences. Pellegrini said.

fire at the new Manchester Lumber Co.

building on New State Road.

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Pellegrini said in 1985, when the town was working on its Plan of Planning Director Mark Development, a recommendation quirement was voted down by the PZC when the plan was adopted. "I don't know if this particular

PZC member Josh Howroyd health or reduce the value of town attorney and members of the PZC to determine its implica- their regulations if East Hampton

him," Reagan said.

enforcement area."

second-degree burglary Sunday, after she took several shirts from

Thornburgh told reporters:

while wielding a knife was by Ronald J. Clark, 23, also of 482 cutting in and out of traffic, police

charged with threatening and Burnside Ave., East Hartford, said, and he was charged with

a local department store, police

Boccalatte said it appears that other towns may have to rewrite

Reagan taps Thornburgh to succeed Meese wno he said had won an unprece- tion to his eight years as governor answer any substantive questions

> He then added, "My intention in attorney general and I urge the The news cheered officials with Senate to act swiftly to confirm this as in any areas is to follow the evidence wherever it may lead,"

"I think it is important to look Thornburgh, 55, earned a repuforward rather than back. I think tation for methodical, steady what we will try to do is to carry leadership in 1979 when, after out a full-bore effort in the law only 72 days as governor, he was Asked if he would have to look commercial nuclear accident, at into investigations of Meese, Three Mile Island near Thornburgh said, "I really can't Harrisburg.

reckless driving, operating a

motor vehicle without a license

Keene was charged with sixth.

and sixth-degree larceny.

Police said they stopped the degree larceny, police said. Po-

couple at the corner of West lice said while they were booking Middle Turnpike and New State Keene she complained of stom-

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will be associated with them in the practice of

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take pleasure in announcing that

Road. Clark's vehicle had been ach cramps and pressure.

Two Hartford men were arweather service officials said. So rested on drug charges Wednesfar this year, rainfall has been day when police found white 16.39 inches, compared to the powder residue and drug paraphernalia in their car, police said Police saw Tracy Steven Sallor 25, of 151 Cleveland St., take a baggie of white powder into a car outside Bentley's Restaurant on Broad Street in which Francisco Delgado Jr., 25, of 2 Hamilton St. was sitting, police said. As police approached, Sailor warned Delrolled-up dollar bill with white powder residue on it, police said Sailor and Delgado were

A woman who is six months pregnant and a male companion scheduled to appear in court were arrested on larceny charges

Saturday when police saw the woman stuff several shirts into a bag and leave a departmen store, police said. Police watched Kimberly A A Manchester man who broke Keene, 20, of 482 Burnside Ave.

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SPORTS

A mid-morning blaze caused the evacuation of 30 people and resulted in moderate damage to the new Manchester Lumber Co. building at 401 New State Road

company

Fire hits

lumber

Eighth Utilities District fire fighters tore down a 10-foot high. 20-foot wide section of a wall on the left side of the building to spray the fire with water. Fire epartment spokesman Thomas O'Marra said. The cause of the blaze was not known, bu O'Marra said fire officials be lieve it began within the wall. There were no injuries and the

fire is still under investigation, he The blaze - the second in two years to occur at a Manchester Lumber Co. facility - will not prevent the scheduled opening of day, Floyd Blair, chief operataing officer of the company, said at

the scene. A fire on Sept. 1, 1986, had destroyed the company's 6,000-foot storage shed and three smaller buildings at its facility at

The Manchester Lumber Co. had hoped to open the new facility on the 4.5-acre site at 401 New State Road in June and had begun moving equipment and supplie to the site. About eight of those evacuated were employees of the company while the others were subcontractors putting finishing touches on the building, Blair

The new facility includes a 24,000 square-foot main building. and 15,300 square feet of retail space. The site also includes a 3.600 square-foot mill for wood work and 15,000 square feet o storage space. Fire Marshal Ted Lingard

directed firefighting efforts. The blaze was reported at 10:23 a.m. and brought under control in

"I think we're going to have to

take a look at it," Howroyd said.

stands doesn't eliminate local

planning commissions' authority

to establish minium require

ments, Howroyd said he didn't

think it was an immediate

for the town of East Hampton

said he was disappointed by the

ruling, but was not sure what

Boccalatte said town officials

action the town would take.

Because the decision as

all the majors Team Cup in Dusseldorf and the French Open. topped by assignments at Wimbledon.

Manchester's Peter Kasavage notes the language barrier in each country was passed without Now an accredited, full-time profesional umpire and linesman, the former Manchester High and

Kasavage hits

University of Hartford athlete said, "It looks like a great year for tennis. Different guys have the advantage on different surfaces, with the quality of play always top-notch. "It's hard to realize how much the difference exists when you work with these guys on a steady basis, from the next level down. But it becomes

very apparent when someone steps on the court with these guys who is the least bit out of shape or not match tough. "These players are finely tuned racing machines and anyone who works around professional athletes knows the work that goes into putting

themselves into that category. "I'm glad my work allows me to watch them as they develop and I try to hold up my part by being as good a professional as I can be," he said. After a half dozen years as an apprentice on the globe-trotting men's net tour. Kasavage passed all the requirements with flying colors to rank with the top officials in the United States Professional Tennis Association.

It's always good to see the name of Steve Gates at the head of the winner's circle in area road races. The one-time Manchester High standout and a veteran of nearly two decades paced a field of more than 200 to win the Kaiser 5K in East Hartford on July 3. His time was 15: 35.

For-the-Record Department: Mount Nebo. Manchester's best-known and oldest sports complex, was first used for baseball in 1875. The top two local teams were the South End Old Glories and the North End Hockanums. The Old Glories won the first meeting, 85-15. That's correct, Talk about a scorer's nightmare!

Andy Bessette, the 1980 USA Olympic weightman, has left the area to accept a position with The Travelers in Walnut Creek, Calif., as manager of corporate personnel and administration. Bessette, a former athlete at the University of Connecticut, was slated to be one of several area men as special guests with Olympic backgrounds at the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner in September. Bessette upset defending champion George Frenn to win the National 56-pound weight throw championship in the 1984 New England Relays at Wigren Track.

Summer race

The Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee and the Lutz Children's Museum will co-sponsor a road race Aug. 20 starting from Martin School. George Suitor will direct the Saturday morning event, which will be open to all ages.

Recovering from surgery is Tom Corcoran, who boasts a most prolific offensive showing in local slow-pitch softball history. His five home runs in a single game several years ago still stands as a record in Church League play.
Former minor league baseball umpire Chris

McHale welcomed an addition to his family last month in Plano, Texas - Kevin Michael, McHale has opened his own communications company in

Golf professional Don Gliha of Manchester is representing the Connecticut Golf Academy in Connecticut Section PGA tournaments this season.

Weekend slot

It's always nice to see local talent recognized. The latest includes Mike Adams taking over the weekend sports slot on Channel 3 in Hartford. Adams is a former standout Manchester High cross country runner and had been a frequent fill-in at Channel 3 for the last year. Death last week claimed a man who played a big

part in the success of the Polish-American entry during its domination of the State Polish Baskeball League, Stan Opalach. At times he was called 'Sparky" and "Streaky" because of his ability to spark many rallies or because of his swiftness foot. He also starred for a number of seasons with the PA's as an infielder in the Twilight League.

average (0.42) and strikeouts

Dom Laurinitis struck out, bek, Jimmy Penders laced a legged out the home run for a 6-5 run. The ball eluded Enfield's

staring Manchester squarely in Enfield slips to 8-4 in the Zone. Manchester's next game is a With ace right-hander Jim non-Zone clash at Simsbury to-"To do something like that (five-run rally) is so positive," Manchester Coach Dave Mor-

The game was called in the top

Post 102 remains unbeaten in

night's American Legion Zone with Enfield runners on first and

Enfield, the first Zone defeat was the Zone at 12-0 and is 16-6 overall.

Herald Angle

Sports Editor Emeritus

Eight baseball encounter be- second with two outs.

Dombek on the mound, Enfield night at 5:45 p.m.

a five-run outburst in the fifth, was just so clutch."

tween Manchester Post 102 and

seemed to have things well in

control, leading 6-2 heading into

Manchester, however, exhi-

sparked by a tape measure

ency said. "We just came alive. bited its winning trademark with Keith DiYeso's three-run homer

Rafael Palmeiro, left, talks with Oak-

land's Jose Canseco during practice at

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Mark Davis

likens his first trip to the All-Star

Game to "a two-minute spree in a

lots of kids in this toy store.

toy store for a kid." And there are

Davis, the San Diego Padres'

bullpen ace, is one of 30 first-

meet tonight in the All-Star

Game. The National League will

have 18 first-time All-Stars, the

tional Leaguers, believes this

may signal a changing of the

guard in the major leagues, "but

here still are a lot of good veteran

And there will be several on

both sides for the scheduled start

at 8:30 p.m. EDT, if rain that

workouts holds off tonight.

washed out part of Monday's

League squad, the battery of

Athletics. The AL starters, how-

experience among them, includ-

field of the New York Yankees.

include three first-timers -

Cardinals, Bobby Bonilla of the

Pittsburgh Pirates, and Will

Clark of the San Francisco

Giants. Nonetheless, the National

League starters have 41 years'

including 11-time selection Gary

Carter of the New York Mets.

All-Star experience among them,

anager Tom Kelly of the

nnesota Twins said. "And

who didn't get picked like Ellis

have been more first-timers.

eft-hander Frank Viola of the

Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis

Cardinals, manager of the Na- bona fide All-Stars who get the job

Star starters on the American Series champion Twins, has not season.

ever, have 39 years' All-Star our ability," Viola said, referring

The National League starters All-Stars. Viola is the first Minne-

There are a lot of young more, shortstop; Mark McGwire,

Burks, Joe Carter, Dave Hender- second base; Andre Dawson,

and Viola.

American League 12.

Manchester wasn't through The Post 102 fifth began with a with Dombek. After Neal Maguire, who didn't allow a hit. home run by first walk to Dave Price. Rob Stan- Schackner struck out for the baseman Keith DiYeso, and ford, with a head-first slide, beat

Entering the game, Dombek

deficit. Scott Novak "It (DiYeso's homer) put the up on third. bek) was shaky and they knew

we were a run behind," Morency said. "Their gunslinger (Dombek) was shaky and they be shaked a two-strike bitter all year." Morency said. Enfield catcher Pate contact the save.

With Post 102 leads one out in the gained the save.

A two-run size of the save. couldn't handle a Dombek offering and Penders scampered home with the go-ahead run and led the Zone in both earned run Post 102 led. 7-6, after five.

ALL IN FUN - Chicago outfielder Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati Mon-

Play time is in order

at the All-Star Game

"But you've also got your Dave Winfields and Don Mattinglys —

done year in and year out," Kelly

Both starting pitchers come

National League on three days'

rest, one short of normal, after

Houston. Viola, 14-2 with a 2.24

There are two first-time All- ERA for the defending World suffering through a subpar

pitched since last Wednesday,

to himself and four teammates on

ing 12-time All-Star Dave Win- the squad, the most ever for tribute to him and to all these

would bat in this order: Rickey

Henderson, New York, center field; Paul Molitor, Milwaukee,

ton, third base; Jose Canseco,

Oakland, left field; Winfield

right field; Cal Ripken, Balti-

"There are a lot of young more, shortstop; Mark McGwire, and a special skills contest — players here," American League Oakland, first base; Steinbach, which includes home run hitting

son, Dave Stewart. There could Chicago, center field; Darryl there and pitch some batting

field; Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, tonight.

giving him five days' rest.

day afternoon for Tuesday's All-Star

first base; Carter, catcher; Ozzie

Smith, St. Louis, shortstop, and

his fifth All-Star team. "There

just doesn't seem like the same NL All-Star team anymore. It's

The Cubs top the NL with six

All-Stars, the most in their

history. The Mets and Cardinals

Kelly said Viola would be

followed on the mound by Roger

Saturday, striking out 15 Chicago

Clemens of Boston, who pitched

White Sox, Herzog will follow

Bonilla, hitting .303 with

homers and 59 RBI, was elected

Schmidt of Philadelphia, who is

"He's really improved at third

base, and his numbers at the plate

Worrell of St. Louis for the league

lead with 16 saves). "It's a great

Weather threatened to be

problem tonight when the major

leagues hold their first outdoor

since the 1983 game at Comiskey

Park in Chicago. Rain washed out

the American League workout

and relay drills - on Monday

"I would have liked to go out

into the game with some rest. Gooden with left-handers Bob Dwight Gooden of the Mets, 11-5 Knepper of Houston and Danny

last pitching on Friday night in over 11-time All-Star Mike

"It'll be hard to top what we did speak for themselves," said

in the World Series, but at least Davis, whose own numbers are

this will be a chance to show off pretty good (tied with Todd

Minnesota. Oakland also has five young players."

The National League's backup

sota pitcher to start an All-Star third baseman, Chris Sabo of the

Kelly said his elected starters either squad.

Game since Dean Chance in 1967. host Reds, is the only rookie on

second base; Wade Boggs, Bos- All-Star Game outside California

The lineup for the National The forecast called for 80 percent

League will be Coleman, left chance of rain today, 50 percent

Strawberry, New York, right practice today," Kelly said.

with a 3.04 ERA, will start for the Jackson of Cincinnati.

good to have some new blood."

"I kind of feel like the old man

Manchester starter Pat Mainnings due to control problems. allowed three runs, walked five tion. Tonight was the perfect second out, Joe Leonard singled (one intentional) and struck out

second for an infield hit. After two-strike offering from Dom- have it tonight," Morency said. After 4½ innings of Monday of the seventh due to darkness DiYeso blasted a Dombek fast- single to right which easily lieved Maguire and tossed two ball to deep left center and easily scorded Leonard with the tying innings to earn the win. Southpaw Jimmy Kitsock relieved Gancarz Scott Novak and Penders wound with Post 102 leading, 7-6, with one out in the sixth. Kitsock

> sacrifice fly. Dombek was pulled after Laurinitis' two-RBI safety. "You can't pick out one person," Morency explained. guire was pulled after 3 1/3 "That's the way we've been playing this year as a team. Everyone has made the contribu-

A two-run single by Laurinitis

keyed a three-run sixth for

DiYeso's blow the key in Legion victory RBIs while Stanford was also Laurinitis was 2-for-4 with three

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Tuesday, July 12, 1988

MANCHESTER (10) — Price of 3-2-1-0, Stanford as 4-3-3-0, Laurinitis of 4-1-2-3, Diyeso 1b 4-1-3-3, Schackner 3b 3-0-0-1, Leonard if 4-2-2-0, Penders c 2-1-1-1, Hobby 2b 2-0-0-0, Maguire p 1-0-1-1, Gancarz p 1-0-0-0, Kitsock 1-0-0-0, Totals 29-10-13-9, ENFIELD (7) — Roeder as 4-1-1-1, Siwinski c 2-1-1-0, Dombek p 2-1-1-0, Tracy of 3-0-0-0, Sandlera if 4-1-1-1, Smith ph 1-0-0-0, Huriburt 1b 4-1-1-1, Navak ref 3-1-1-0, Cerrato 2b 0-1-0-0, Maler 3b 3-0-0-0, Tomkiel p 0-0-0-0. Totals 28-7-6-6. Manchester 110 053 x -10-13-1 Enfleld 03 030 1-7-6-1 Maguire, Gancarz (4), Kitsock (6)

let players go crazv

Wants warring NFL factions to resume talks

By Mike Nadel The Associated Press

> MINNEAPOLIS - When U.S. District Court Judge David Doty ruled last month that labor negotiations between NFL players and owners had reached an impasse, he warned the NFL Players Association not to light a victory cigar. On Monday, he validated that warning, siding "decidedly" with the NFL Management Council by

refusing to grant an injunction to make free agents of nearly 300 players. Saying such an injunction "could ultimately lead diminished spectator interest and franchise failures" and "would work a wholesale subversion of the collective bargaining process," Doty told players and owners to move their dispute out of the

courtroom and back to the bargaining table. At the same time, however, the judge may have provided the impetus to keep the battle going in the ourthouse when, on Page 15 of his 16-page ruling he said: "The court finds it probable that the players will prevail at trial (in an antitrust suit). and that at least some of the players are likely to sustain irreparable harm (and could therefore be eligible for damages) if they are not immediately

Now that teams have already opened 1988 training camp, union head Gene Upshaw held little hope for would ask for an expedited trial date that would put the antitrust case in front of a jury by next spring "We are not surprised that the injunction was not granted, because it is rare for a court to grant such relief prior to a trial," Upshaw said. "What is significant, though, is that Judge Doty reaffirmed that what the owners have done since last season cannot survive antitrust scrutiny. The judge is obviously warning the NFL that they will likely face

permitted to sign with other NFL clubs."

huge damages unless they stop their illegal But later, told that owners such as Tampa Bay's Hugh Culverhouse and Cleveland's Art Modell said of the team," said Strawberry, on there might be room for compromise, Upshaw said: "If they're willing to change their position, if they're willing to compromise, I'm willing to return to the table. There's no doubt in both of our minds that we need an agreement. The judge has given us a road

map to get it done and said 'If you don't, here are the

Doty has had jurisdiction of the case since last October, when the players filed an antitrust suit at the end of their unsuccessful 24-day strike.

The judge had urged several times that the two sides return to the bargaining table, although no talks have been held since last Oct. 15. On June 17, he followed the National Labor Relations Board's lead in declaring that an "impasse" existed in bargaining, leading the union to hope he would grant their injunction, claiming that impasse meant the case had become an antitrust dispute rather than one involving labor and management. At the time, however, Doty said: "It wouldn't be

appropriate for either side to claim victory." And Monday, he said he "does not agree that the presence of a bargaining impasse signifies the end of a labor dispute "Indeed, a bargaining impasse is by definition a labor dispute," he said. "An impasse merely

signifies a stalemate in negotiations. It does not mark the end of labor relations." As a result, he invoked the Norris-LaGuardia Labor Act of 1932, which deprives federal courts of jurisdiction to issue injunctions in cases "involving

or growing out of labor disputes. He said that for at least a decade, the players and owners have regarded free agency as negotiable. "Under these circumstances, and where the bargaining relationship and the collective bargain ing process remains intact," he said, "a controversy regarding terms or conditions of employment

constitutes a labor dispute." Doty said a main reason why he refused to grant the injunction was that the potential harm to the owners "greatly outweighs" the potential harm to

"Although the requested injunction would only be preliminary pending final resolution of this

matter." he said, "its effects may be felt for years since many players who moved would undou sign long-term contracts with their new clubs. The danger that destruction of the competitive balance could ultimately lead to diminishe spectator interest and franchise failures itself constitutes a sufficient basis for denying the

Hayes rounds out

By Earl Yost

in itself.

and Navy Club

coaching profession

of Irish football

Manchester Herald

The Manchester native, born in

1896 on a farm on Olcott Street,

which he left town for college and

returned the same way is a story

Hayes, who died in November

1956 at the age of 60, will be

honored posthumously at the

ninth annual Manchester Sports

Hall of Fame dinner. His selec-

the others being the late Alex

Hackney, Guido Giorgetti, Pat

Mistretta and Eric Hall. The

dinner will be Sept. 23 at the Army

The product of a hard-working

penniless when he bypassed an

early ambition to attend Prin-

ceton University and set his

the magnatism of Rockne, one of

Hayes hopped freight trains

the all-time greats in they college

from Hartford to South Bend.

Ind., riding the entire distance on

boxcars. Following his gradua-

tion in 1921. Haves donated his life

savings, \$250, to help build a

stadium, and without a penny in

his pocket he took to hopping

The Hayes story was once

freight trains back to Hartford.

featured on a radio show. "Once

in a Lifetime." and is also

included in one chapter of "The

scholarship. Disappointment fol-

lowed when he learned there were

tion rounds out the 1988 choices

achieved both. The manner is

National stars bow in opener

VERNON — It was a disap-pointing beginning for the Man-National League All-Stars in the double elimination Little League District Eight

In a pitcher's duel, the Vernon All-Stars plated the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning to Monday night at Legion Field. League, facing elimination with another loss, will play the Windday night at 6 in Windsor.

pull out a narrow 2-1 victory The Manchester National sor International All-Stars Fri-Manchester took a 1-0 led in the

scored on a ball four wild pitch. Vernon knotted the game at 1-all in the fourth when Len Maudiese

in the sixth when Bob Westalk scored on a fielder's choice when there was a safe call at second base on a third-out play. Brian McKone was the winning pitcher for Vernon allowing only three hits while Eddie Pinkin suffered the loss for Manchester National Scott Scheinblum, Danny Carangelo and Pinkin each singled

Hinton a winner outside the ring

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

Jemal Hinton is a winner A couple of days before the most important bout of his 18-year-old life. Hinton said, I've never gotten excited over a to train.' bout. I'm glad to win, but I don't blow it out of proportion." He's kept losing in perspective,

"Life for me does not stand Washington Post and helps train still." Hinton said after seeing a about 125 boxers at the Sugar Ray dream broken by the fists of Kennedy McKinney in the 119pound final at the Olympic Boxing Trials last weekend at Concord, Calif.

The world still turns, and Jemal Hinton is confident he will find his

A couple of days before he lost McKinney on points. Hinton. the U.S. Amateur champion, was reer. He is considered an excel- Jemal will not face unacceptable

"We have considered a pro also are considering college." Hinton graduated from high normal life school at New Carrolton, Md., as an honor student, and his father is byiously as pleased about that as lemal has won

"I do think about fighting quite often, of what I can do with my ability," said Hinton, who now lives at District Heights, Md. 'But I also think of going to college, of having a nice family. of hopefully making some money game, of having my own business galoo" Watts in 1970.

Following his loss to McKinney Hinton said his plans were "to

"We will continue to pursue his career and see how far he can go," said Junious Hinton who works as a pressman for the Leonard Boxing Club in Palme Park. The gym is not owned by Leonard, who grew up in the

The Hintons do not appea "I wasn't able to accomplish a ready to try professional boxing. decision, but I'm still proud of my but it will happen. Jemal has the power and style to become a good

> teen-ager said. Boxing is a game of risks, but talking to Junious Hinton, you

Junious understands the pi career." said Junious Hinton, the falls of professional boxing and he boxer's father and coach. "We understands the importance of having a family and living a

ne is about the boxing trophies at age 30 in 1969, but made a comeback after a year. "The kids were there and needed money." he recalled. "My wife thought I was sick in the head, and I promised to quit if I

He did, beginning with

Ciccarelli says 'no intent

TORONTO (AP) - Dino Ciccarelli of the Minnesota North Stars, charged with assault for an incident during an NHL game. testified that he was acting in self-defense and that the play was

Ciccarelli told provincial court Monday that he had "definitely no intention" of injuring Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman rike Richardson during the game last January. "His stick was up clearly

before mine was and I was

reacting." Ciccarelli told Judge Sidney Harris, who reserved judgment until Aug. 24. incident at Maple Leaf Gardens. the game for the attack and later enthusiastic about the game. was given a 10-game suspension.

Ciccarelli, 28, testified he

player cross-checked him in the

second period of the game.

 a restaurant or a dry cleaning establishment, a small

take some business courses at a

"The only thing I worry about if I go pro is getting hurt." the

asked about a professional ca- came away feeling assured

He posted a 21-13 record as a professional middleweight in the late 1960s-early 1970s. He retired

lost four in a row." fifth-round loss to one-time midwithout getting hurt in the boxing dleweight contender Bobby "Boo-

from Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati tonight at 8. ABC will year. booth. Morgan will do interviews with players. CBS Radio will also carry the action, with Brent Musberger and Johnny Bench at the microphones. When they were Reds team-

classic is a contest as well as a

Morgan will be on hand for the

telecast of the 1988 All-Star Game

showcase.

By George Robinson

Ciccarelli pleaded not guilty to mates, Morgan, a second base-Richardson in the man, and Bench, a catcher, appeared together in the 1970s on Richardson, 19, was not injured eight consecutive NL All-Star but Ciccarelli was ejected from teams. Today, they both remain It's easier for baseball than for football or basketball to create struck Richardson on the side of all-star competition that's viable his helmet after the opposing and competitive, claims Morgan. "In baseball," says Morgan, "you can play on a day's notice

have to have plays put together. Newspaper Enterprise Basketball, the same thing, Baseball is an individual sport with a NEW YORK - Why is base team concept.

although it doesn't count

All-Star Game matters

Cincinnati.

HAVING A BALL — New York Mets'

catcher Gary Carter, left, and Chicago

pitcher Greg Maddux autograph base-

"You're an individual, and ball's All-Star Game one of America's favorite events? The when you step in the batter's box. game means nothing in the you're by yourself. You field a standings. Most of the big names ground ball, you're by yourself. But it's all within the scope of will only play a few innings. Yet teamwork. So, baseball can be the contest attracts millions of played on a moment's notice. You Last year, TV sets in more than get 25 guys against 25 guys, and 16 million U.S. households were neither will have an advantage. "In football or basketball, you uned to the confrontation be-

hear the game on radio each year. time. There's more teamwork No other sport's all-star event involved in football or attracts anywhere near those For most of baseball's All-"Baseball's All-Star Game Stars, the game presents a should have the most fan appeal, because it's the first true game welcome opportunity to display their individual skills alongside other greats, guys who two days that's an all-star game." says before were opponents, guys who ex-Naitonal Leaguer Joe Morwill be opponents once more 48 gan, who claims the mid-summer

> It also represents a chance to face the best players of the other league. After all, only two teams make it to the World Series each

Michaels, Tim McCarver and going against the best that the Jim Palmer in the broadcast other league has to offer — and would watch the All-Star Game manager when Jim Jacobs died your league - to me it means that you're one of the best players in

the world. That's special Johnny Bench agrees. "To be a major-leaguer is a tremendous accomplishment," he says, "To be an All-Star is even above that To stand out there in a game like that is just an outstanding

Of course, Bench admits, there have been disgruntled All-Stars who have bypassed the game, opting instead for the three-day vacation.

Morgan sneers at that. "Ididn't there getting paid." look for a vacation during the baseball season," he says. "When counts — even if it doesn't count. television network.

and play together. Football, you I played baseball for seven months a year, it was my job. I enjoyed it. I didn't play gol during the season, I didn't do a lot f things that I do otherwise. I'd rather play baseball."

Even so. Bench points out that

house Monday afternoon at Riverfront

Stadium. The All-Star game is tonight in

the All-Star interlude can take its toll on the players who are Says Bench: "If you're playing on one coast and you have to fly to the other coast, you have to fly out for the (All-Star) Game all night or the next day. You have to get (airline) tickets, you have to ween the American and National put an all-star team together and worry about accommodations. eagues. The year before, it was they play the first-place team, The hotel is basically a big nearly 18 million. Millions more they're going to lose most of the autograph session. You don't

have the time or peace of mind to The day after the game itself, Bench adds, an All-Star may have to catch the "red-eye.flight" to be back in uniform for the next regular-season game. "By the time you get (to the flext city.)" Bench says, "you take a deep breath - it's nighttime, and you've got to go to bed to play the next day.

He suggests a four-day All-Star Break as a possible When they were still playing for

on TV, even if they weren't selected to the NL team. "I'm a fan," say Bench, "I'll go home and watch a ballgame at night, watch a day game, if one is "I watch the All-Star Game every year, I want to see what's going on (When I was a player) I

wanted to see how my teammates

were going to do, who got in the ballgame, how it was run." watched the game because my interest in baseball was a love of the game — not a love of being out

to ring By Ronald Blum The Associated Press NEW YORK - Mike Tyson's retirement may be even shorter than his usual pre-fight training

Tyson

returns

At a news conference in a Manhattan hotel on Monday, the ndisputed heavyweight champion said his "retirement" would ast one or two months and that Kevin Rooney may be out as his trainer. Tyson also confirmed that Donald Trump is his new

"I called this press conference to set the record straight, I call all the shots." Tyson said in a pink by 46 pink spotlights, 22 candelabra and 28 ionic columns.

Tyson, who beat Michael Spinks two weeks ago to retain the title, was surrounded by Trump, attorney Michael Winston, wife Robin Givens, motherin-law Ruth Roper and Rory Holloway, a long-time friend. "That's very absurd," Tyson

said of assertions that his family controlled him. "Face the facts." Thirteen days ago Tyson said he was quitting. "It's time to move on. It's time to call it a day." he said then. "I didn't say I was retiring," he

said now. "I love fighting." How long will the layoff last? "This is something I have to consider," he said. "Perhaps a month or two.' Tyson, who is 22, tentatively is

scheduled to fight Frank Bruno this fall. He didn't talk about that fight but said he would box for about five more years. "Nobody wants to be in the gym getting your body hit at thirty-

Rooney was in the ballroom but left before the news conference started. Tyson said that Rooney, who

has trained him since his start as an amateur, will be dropped if he sides with Bill Cayton in the litigation begun two weeks ago to break Cayton's managerial con tract with Tyson "Anybody that goes against me

can no longer be with me, can no longer be associated with me. Tyson said. "If somebody turns against me after eight years just because Bill Cayton signs the Tyson said he had not spoken with Rooney. But he said he had

heard through third parties that the trainer would side with Tyson signed a four-year man-

agement contract with Cayton died. Winston and Trump said Monday that Tyson was not represented by a lawyer when he_ agreed to the deal "Bill has got to be fair with the family " Trump said

Tyson downplayed the role that Cayton had in his past, especially Says Morgan: "I always the negotiations for his television contract with Home Box Office. "Without me he wouldn't have had a chance to put his foot in the · door with HBO," Tyson said of the To many, the All-Star Game multi-fight deal with the cable

'Soft baseball' the reason behind drop in home runs

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

American League batting cham- and 2.634 in the American — both ion Wade Boggs says a "soft records. paseball" is resulting in fewer home runs this season man for the AL All-Stars tonight, s hitting .355 with two homer and 31 runs batted in. Last

home runs. an adjustment in the ball, but this that makes it harder to hit home year I've seen a drastic change in runs. There also were a lot of "I'll be the first one to say it;

it's softer," he said. "You can feel t, you can push the cover and it wrinkles. I've hit some balls this season. Oakland's Mark year that I knew were gone but McGwire was already closing in have been caught at the warning on 40 homers. This season, the Paul Molitor, the AL's starting econd baseman, also sees a

season. "I think with the tre- pitch. mendous increase in home runs we saw last year, they might have home runs. He hit 31 last season. thought something had to be "I think Wade has a good point

bit of a change," said Molitor who Jose (Canseco) but he's so strong hit in 39 straight games last he can even muscle out a bad

When a guy hit's a line drive in the In 1968, seven starting pitchers finished with earned run averlowering the mound. This season, there was an adjustment in the strike zone that

> "Umpires have different strike zones to begin with and this Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly said.

> Mattingly, a reserve on the All-Star team, hit 30 homers last season including home runs in a record-tying eight straight

normal this season," said Mattingly, who has six home runs. "I've been injured this season and some of the others (who hit home runs) have been hurt, too. New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry, who leads the NL with 21 homers, suggested a psychological reason for fewer

pressure," Strawberry said. "If you're expected to hit the ball out and you don't you start to press and try and hit the ball out. That doesn't work."



Triathion is on Sunday The Silk City Triathlon will be held Sunday starting at 9 a.m. The event consists of a 1-mile swim, a 17.7-mile bicycle ride and a 6.3-mile run. The start is at Globe Hollow with the finish line at Martin School on Dartmouth Road. There are a limited number of entries still available. Entry deadline is Wednesday with the field limited to 125 entries. Fee is \$20. Applications are available at The Bike Shop, 681 Main St., Manchester or by calling 647-1027.

SPORTS

Moriarty's in action

Ceppa Field in Meriden.

Midget grid registration

There will be registration for the Manchester Midget Football League Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Charter Oak Park. Any boy or girl age 10 to 13 is eligible, but must present a birth certificate and be accompanied by their parents at the time of registration, A \$15 fee is required for each child and a \$25 fee for two. A \$10 fee is required for any girl wishing to be a cheerleader.

Soccer Club tryouts set

Tryouts for the Manchester Soccer Club boys' soccer team will be held Saturday and July 23, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Kennedy Road field. Boys' birth dates must be in 1979 and they must live in Manchester. For more information, call Patrick Egan

Kershaw remembered

at 649-0248.

The Greater Hartford Twilight League will hold a John Kershaw Memorial Service Wednesday at 7 p.m. at McKenna Field in East Hartford prior to the Twi game between Marco Polo and Society for Savings.

Rev. Thomas "Tuck" Campion, former player and president of GHTBL, will give the benediction while East Hartford Mayor Robert McNulty will be among the speakers. Scott Gray of WTIC radio will be master of ceremonies

Past champs in shootout

HARTFORD - Four names have been announced to take part in the \$10,000 Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open shootout that will be held Tuesday. July 19 at 3: 30 p.m. at the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell. Those who'll participate are Paul Azinger, Lee Trevino, Peter Jacobsen and Hubie Green. Azinger is defending GHO champion. Trevino won last year's shootout and won the 1972 GHO. Jacbsen on the 1984 GHO while Green won the 198 GHO and was winner of the 1986 shootout The shootout follows a junior golf clinic (1:30 p.m.) and long-drive contest between

Britsox beat Albany

p.m.). The \$700,000 GHO is July 21-24.

Tour players and local celebrities (2:30

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - Ed Estrada and John Roberts had RBI singles as the New Britain Red Sox rallied for three run in the ninth inning to defeat the Albany Yankees 5-4 Monday night.

Roberts tied the score at 4-4 with a single to left field and Estrada provided the winning margin by singling to center to score LeVerne Jackson. Albany used a double steal to score two

of their four runs in the game. Oscar Azocar led the Yankees with three hits. Mike Dalton got the win for the Red Sox in relief of starter Mike Carista to raise his record to 3-3. Dana Ridenour took the loss for the Yankees, falling to 4-4.

Bill's Kelly Injured

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly suffered a freak injury to his right ankle and will miss the start of the Bills preseason schedule, the team said.

Bills physician Dr. Rich Weiss diagnosed Kelly's injury as a mild sprain. Weiss said Kelly could resume exercising within 10 days, but would probably not be ready to practice at full speed until after the Bills' Aug. 4 preseason opener against the Houston Oilers.

LAWRENCE, Kan. - National basketball champion Kansas is under investigation by the NCAA for alleged recruiting violations involving the basketball program, the university said. Athletic Director Bob Frederick said the alleged violations occurred between June 1986 and April 1987.

Frederick released a statement containing 15 alleged violations, including such things as purchase of airline tickets, loans of money, providing meals and transportation, giving a pair of basketball shoes and contact of recruits in violation of NCAA rules. None of the allegations concerned any Kansas players who beat Oklahoma for the NCAA title last April. Frederick said.



STAGE WINNER - France's Jerome Simon raises his arms in victory after taking the ninth stage of the Tour of France cycling classic in Strasbourgh, eastern France on Monday.

Potter a winner

Barbara Potter won the last six games of the second set and defeated unseeded Betsy Nagelsen 7-8 (8-6), 7-5, in the first round of the \$200,000 Virginia slims of Newport tennis tournament.

STRASBOURG. France - Steve Bauer of Canada retained his slim lead in the cycling race, while France's Jerome Simon won the ninth stage. encountered the first mountains of the 2.036-mile race in the leg that went from However, the larger Alps loom ahead later

this week Simon's victory put him in second place just 14 seconds behind Bauer, with Eric

Mets' Carter honored

the New York Mets has been named the his "exemplary Christian spirit in

The award will be presented Tuesday at the All-Star game chapel service by American League president Bobby Brown Thompson spent seven years as an infielder with the Minnesota Twins and the Texas Rangers before dying of leukemia in 1976 at the age of 28.

Thompson to players who demonstrated strong Christian spirit and leadership Carter is the 12th player to win the award.

Carter is very active with the Leukemia Society of America and has raised close to \$300,000 for the Society in the last three

Agullera has surgery

NEW YORK - Right-hander Rick

Aguilera is expected to miss six to eight He is 0-4 this season with a 8.41 ERA in 20

World Series. McClure, a 14-year major-league

Murphy wins award

Atlanta Braves was named Monday as the winner of the Roberto Clemente Award given to the player who best exemplifies the game of baseball both on and off the Consideration is given to sportsmanship

community involvement and an individual's contribution to his team and to haseball "I'm constantly amazed the power a baseball player has," Murphy said, "Just

a handshake or an autograph can make a difference." The award was announced as part of the All-Star game news conference.

Heat to name Rothstein MIAMI - Detroit Pistons assistant coach Ron Rothstein will be the fledgling Miami Heat's head coach, the NBA club

said Monday. "That is correct," club spokeswoman Jodi Grossman said. She declined further comment, saying Rothstein will meet the news media here Tuesday

Radio station WINZ said Heat managing partner Lewis Schaffel confirmed a Miami News report that Rothstein was being offered a contract, and said Rothstein will be the coach. Schaffel declined to go on the radio, WINZ reported, and wasn't available later, the club said. Rothstein had spent two years as the

His name began surfacing for coaching vacancies as the Pistons gained the NBA championship final against the Los Angeles Lakers this year. Rothstein was an assistant for three years with the Atlanta Hawks, and a scout over five seasons for first the Hawks, then

Cards sign Quisenberry

CINCINNATI - The St. Louis Cardinals in dire need of effective middle-relief pitching, announced Monday they have agreed to terms with former Kansas City bullpen ace Dan Quisenberry.

a news released that Quisenberry would join the Cardinals for their home game Thursday against the San Diego Padres. Quisenberry, 35, joins a team that has lost six straight games — including a 21-2 wipeout in San Francisco - and 22 of its last 28. Cardinal relief pitchers have blown their last six save opportunities. Manager Whitey Herzog, in Cincinnati to manage the NL All-Stars, has been

team announced Monday Nilan, 30, was acquired from the Montreal Canadiens in January in exchange for draft considerations. He had seven goals and five assists in 50 games with the Canadiens. After joining the Rangers, he had three goals and five assists in 22 games.

hall of fame list Two early goals in the life of Dave Hayes were to get a college education and to play football under Knute Rockne at Notre

his earnings by firing furnaces a family. Hayes was practically 25 cents a day and added a job sweeping out dormitories and classrooms. He received a scho larship in his last three years based on his athletic and class

While he never attained All America status. Haves was in plays. The one that rates No. 1 occurred in 1917 when Notre Dame came East to face unde feated Army at the Plains in West Point. The Cadets had rung up 16 consecutive victories

Trailing late in the game, 2-0

Hayes, educated in Manchester a "rough, tough lineman who was and at Philips Exeter Prep. a 60-minute game performer played three varsity seasons under Rockne, including squads that won national championships

> hip, and it appeared his football career would be over. He recovered and rejoined the Irish in October 1919. Up to his final day when he suffered a heart attack Haves proudly wore his Purple Heart in the lapel of his coat.

For years. Hayes owned radio station WACE in Chicopee, Mass. Within a few days he got a job as He had four children: a daughter, a dishwasher in an off-campus Catherine, now Mr. Thomas Toomey, and three sons, David,

Watson a long shot

By Larry Siddons

LYTHAM, England - Tom automatically a favorite to win longer than my follow-through.

in the open's 117th edition rested

son, who last won the open in 1983 at Royal Birkdale and finished 14 lesteros when the tournament time it has taken to get to the was last played here in 1979. In recent years, Watson has common cause, according to had trouble all over the profes- Watson. sional tour, not just on British

He collapsed over the final nine "When you're 38, your hair gets tournament triumph in three putting.' years. During the slump, Watson said, his tee-to-green game has touch - once one of the surest in the game — has deserted him.

the ball," he said. "It was a typical hacker's stroke, a typical

bad golfer's stroke "If I had read my own book, it

Watson said he had discussed impairment

"When the putt was lined up

bottom of the problem all have a Age. "I think that's it," he said

Faldo is second at 10-1, followed The problem was simple to by Bernhard Langer of West Germany and U.S. Open champ "I wasn't accelerating through Curtis Strange at 14-1.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - old son's rented home, he looked quarterback and coach Bart body on the floor.

figure out. Watson said.

Bret Starr, 24, who was found dead Thursday at his home in graphy how his son became Tampa, Fla. Starr said his wife, Cherry, gave the card to his son the last

Lombardi Golf Classic charity

Former Green Bay Packers through a window and saw the The card, he said, was a foot away.

He said his son was a "troubled voung man. Yet we never abandoned him. In his last days, we Starr had written in his autobi

involved with drugs in his high school and college years bu seemed to be succeeding with Authorities in Tampa have not

yet determined the cause



WHERE'S THE PLATE - Mike Lizotte of the Firefighters has the batting helmet slip down but he still found the plate to

Town Little League Tournament play last week at Leber Field. Covering the plate for Boland's is Mike Brown. Umpire is I love Routilier - - --- enginet Daland Dratham in

he ball," Boggs said. track. The ball is a lot looser."

"I think there has been a little

infield you can feel a softness." Last year, there were 1,824 ages below 2.00 and baseball took CINCINNATI - Four-time home runs in the National League some action to help the hitters by At the All-Star break, the NL had 704 homers and the AL 894 for hitters contend is resulting in

Boggs, the starting third base- a projected drop off of 25 to 30 more high strikes. "I think the weather has a lot to season they had to adjust again so season, Boggs hit a career-high 24 do with it," said Texas manager it was inconsistent." New York Bobby Valentine, an All-Star "I've been in the big leagues for coach. "It was very cold in the seven years and I've never seen East at the start of the season and

> rainouts and obviously that has something to do with less At the All-Star break last starting first baseman for the AL

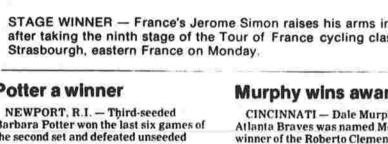
> "Pitchers adjust and they pitch you more cautiously," McGwire said. "They do the same thing to Canseco leads the AL with 24

Parker in the lineup and just his

advice." Canseco said.

"I really think it's just back to

Kansas under scrutiny



Three other seeded players advanced to the second round. No. 4 Ros Fairbank beat Anne Smith 6-4, 6-2. No. 5 Robin White eliminated Pilar Vasquez 6-3, 6-3. No. 6 Gigi Fernandez beat Anna Maria Fernandez 6- 2, 6-3. Bauer retains lead

overall standings of the Tour de France Nancy to Strasbourg in eastern France

Bruelink of the Netherlands third.

CINCINNATI - Catcher Gary Carter of winner of the Danny Thompson Award for

Following Thompson's death, the Baseball Chapel board of directors decided that an award should be created in honor of

Aguilera of the New York Mets will have elbow surgery and the club is signing free agent left-hander Bob McClure, the team announced Monday. Aguilera will undergo arthroscopio surgery Wednesday at Roosevelt Hospital to repair a sprained ligament in his right

elbow, Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said.

1-3 innings. He missed two months with a sore elbow before returning June 19, then made one start and five relief appearances. The 26-year-old was sidelined three months last season with an inflamed right elbow. He has a 31-21 record in four seasons and won Game 6 of the 1986

veteran, was 1-3 with two saves for the Montreal Expos before being released on June 28. He allowed 23 hits and 13 runs in 19 innings with six walks and 12 strikeouts.



in 1919 and 1920. After graduating in 1921, the 5-10, 160-pound end played three seasons with the CINCINNATI - Dale Murphy of the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League. When Hayes arrived at Notre Dame, he had no money for food or lodging or tuition. He had no

> no jobs available on campus for students. restaurant. The hours were long

and the pay low. He augmented

the British Open instead of a hope that's changed now." 25-to-1 shot.

defensive specialist coach of the Pistons in his putting.

the New York Knicks, earlier.

In Cincinnati for the All-Star break, St. Louis general manager Dal Maxvill said in

searching for a middle relief pitcher who can come in advance of closers Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley. Herzog said he hopes Quisenberry will be that pitcher.

Rangers re-sign Nilan NEW YORK - The New York Rangers have re-signed right wing Chris Nilan, the

Terms of the new contract were not disclosed.



sights on Notre Dame, lured by achievements volved in several memorable

the Irish moved the ball down field. With time running out Hayes cut down the last two Cade defenders, which enabled Jo-Brandy to score a touchdown and Notre Dame Story," a biography a 7-2 Notre Dame victory. The local man was described as

> playing both on offense and Hayes' football career was interrupted by the war and in 1918 he was in the Army. He suffered bayonet wounds to his wrist and

at the British Open

The Associated Press Watson is literally taking a page would say. 'The backswing out of his own book to try to turn should be shorter than the follow back the years to when he was through.' But my backswing was

Watson got in a practice round the problem with another veteover the Royal Lytham & St. ran, Lee Trevino, and that the Annes Golf Club on Monday and 1980 open runner-up agreed the said his best hopes of claiming a trouble was in technique. Watson record-tying sixth championship said he had feared it was a vision

"You have to make the putts to correctly, it looked to me as if it win," said the 38-year-old Wat- were shaded to the right," he strokes behind winner Seve Bal- form, the eyesight and the long

holes a year ago and finished four thinner but your brain gets strokes behind winner Nick Faldo at the open last year. His victory test. My confidence is sorely last year at the Nabisco Cham-shaken. I just hope this starts a pionships of Golf was his first surge of confidence in my Britain's legal bookmakers are quoting Ballesteros and U.S. remained strong, but his putting Masters champion Sandy Lyle of

Starr's son put to rest

Starr said he found his son's body next to a greeting card that said. "Love means believing in More than 300 people attended a memorial service Monday for

tournament in mid-June When Starr went to his 24-year-

became more concerned.

rehabilitation in recent years.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Little League

Town Farm Tournament

Softball

itzgerald Gibson's vs. Wininger's, 6 Robertson

MAK vs. Jones, 7:30 — Robertson

Methodist vs. Cox. 6 — Pogani

B. A. vs. Alistate, 7:30 — Pogani

Memorial vs. J.Mac. 6 — Nike

Evergreen vs. Aliled, 7:30 — Nike

ECAC vs. Sheriff's, 6 — Keeney

D.W. Fish vs. Gorman, 6 — Charter

Women's Rec

A East

Lathrop Insurance defeated Cummings insurance, 10-2, at Robertson Park. Matt Kellie had a pair of home runs and drove in four runs for Lathrop. Paul Solomonson had three hits and Carl Ochino and Bob and John Odell chipped in two each. For Cummings, Ken Schoppman had three hits with Kevin Thompson and Steve Manning had two hits aplece. Northern

Trosh-Away defeated Manchester Oil Heat, 8-6, at Robertson Park. Jay McConville, Dave Simier, Tom Zownir, Jeff Splewak and Paul Hebert had two hits each. Pat Casgrove and Dave Schneider had two each in defeat.

Mainville Electric nipped Hockanum Blackhawks, 6-5, at Keeney Fleid. Ron Gross was the winning pitcher for Mainville while Tom Jarish and Ben Pheips had two hits each and Jim Thurston added two RBIs. For Hocko-num, Jon Droblok had three hits while Jon Wallenberg. Chris Wallenberg and Mike Yankowski added two hits each.

Edwards-347 outslugged Rogers Cor-poration. 18-13, at Pagani Field. Paul Nowak and Joe Ratalc ripped four hits each for Edwards-347 while Stan Faros-toski, John Gaglloti, Tonv Diloreto had three aplece. Tim Weeks. Glen Bolduc and Mike Cameron chipped in with two each. For Rogers, Rich Quinby had four hits while Mike McGann. John McGann and Eric Kusche had three each. Bret Mullens, Mike Maher and Dennis Roy added two each.

Nassiff Sports routed Keith Realty, 20-10, at Pagani Field. Dave Bonham, Al Menasian, Larry Wyse, Marty Simon and Vinnie Purnhagen had three hits each for Nassiff. Mike Robinson, Tim Wisleski, John Gehani, Denny Shooter and Al Cashman added two each. For Keith, Jack Wakefield had four hits while Ralph Dogar and Brad Krasser had three each. Rich Balbrook and Tom Griswold had two hits each.

Main Pub/MMH won by forfelt, 7-0, over Bradley Kitchens, at Nike Field.

Elmore Association nipped Brown's Package Store, 7-6, at Nike Field, Karl Stanek had three hits. Including a homer, for Elmore while Scott Dickman

Rec Soccer

Tornodoes 4 (Rick Wilcox 2: Comeron Beers, Scott Levesque) Express 0 Penguins 3 (Mike Prindiville 2: Kyle Wolft) Timbers 0 Patriots 4 (Erin Ringbloom 3: Chris McCrebry) Jets 2 (Danny Lideestri, Andy Bronelii) Ollers 0: Mustangs 0

Midgets

Breakers 1 (Darren White) Apollos 1 (Eric Johnson)
Olympics 5 (Steve Conley, Jamie
Leffibine, Chuckle Fross, Jason Russo.
Matt Howroyd) Metros 1 (Scott
Cochran)

Midget girls

Stallions 1 (Lesije Crockett) Comets 0 Whitecops 2 (Elisho Bernstein, Neghon Donnelly) Rowdles 0 Junior boys

Bears 1 (Bruce Watt) Knights (Jason Argiros)

Rec Baseball

The Braves defeated the Orioles, 11-0, Monday night of Chenev Tech. Mike Marsh and O.J. Cromwell combined for the pitching win for the Braves while Dan Carlin had two hits. Joey Mayer played well defensively. For the Orioles, Joson Marston and Tom Strano each doubled while Daye Rohrbach played well defensively.

Radio, TV

8 p.m. — All-Star Game, Channel 8

Open golf championship for the fourth time by defeating Ruth Jessen by two strokes in a playoff. 1976 - JoAnne Carner wins the U.S. Women's Open for the second time with a two-stroke victory in an 18-hole playoff over defending champion Sandra Palmer. Judy Rankin also becomes the first

1980 - Mary Decker records her fourth record the American Amateur and the British Amateur setting performance of the year by setting an American record in the 1,500-meter run with a time



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sits anxiously while his wife, Eileen, Leber Field. The Toomeys were watch- straight year.

CATCHING THE GAME - Bill Toomey ing their son, Mike, play with the Firefighters team. The Firefighters took blows a bubble during Town Little second place while the Oilers won the League Tournament play last week at Town Tournament for the second

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Popper 67-21-46, Bill Johnson 68-22-46.	
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Lon Annulli 72, Net-Jack Hwang 73-7-66.	
B Gross-Jerry Thibodeau 75, Net-Paul	
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Flo Barre 45. Net-Pat Cunningham	Wednesday Games
52-15-37, Alice Ansaldi 55-18-37. D Gross-	No games scheduled
Fran Smith 59, Phyllis Holmes 59.	Thursday's Games
Net-Cothy Boylallan 61-20-41.	Minnesota at Baltimore, 2, 5:05
SCOTCH BALL - Merrill Anderson-	Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m
Dot Hartzog-Terry Cunningham-Pat	Kansas City at Boston, 7:35 p.n

American League (Viola 14-2) vs. National League (Gooden 11-5), All-Star Gamea Cincinnati, 8:35 p.m. Wednesday Games
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B Gross—Denise Klernan 45. Net-Rosanna DeNicolo 47-15-32. C Gross-Dot Bobigan 48. Net-Betty Lou Nordeen 48-17-31. D Gross-Judy Wood 57. Net-Simone Calhoun 59-20-39. Kansas City at Baston, 7:35 p.m

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McClure, pitcher.
5T. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Dan Quisenberry, pitcher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MIAM! HEAT—Named Ron Rothstein New York at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Son Diego at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

ead coach.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Larry
Krystkowiak, forward, to a four-year Krystkowiak, forward, to a four-year contract extension.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with Richard Calvin, halfback, and Channing Williams, fullback.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed William White, defensive back, to a three-year contract.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Called up
Paul Zuvella, shortstop, from Colorado
Sorings of the American Association.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Signed Bob

White, defensive back, to a three-year contract.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Reached agreement with Fred Strickland, linebacker. Signed Anthony Newmon, defensive back; Keith Jones, running back; Jeff Knopton, defensive end; Darryl Franklin, wide receiver; Pat Foster, defensive lineman; R.C. Mullin, tackle; Jeff Beathard, running back; Jay Wilkerson, linebacker, and Cristopher White, kicker.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Mike Zentic, offensive lineman.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Dwight Stephenson, center; Dan Johnson, tight end; Glenn Blackwood, Safety; Chris Canlin, offensive guard, and Tam Brown, fullback, on the physically unable to perform list. Walved Scott Kelvae, offensive tackle, Signed Kerwin Bell, guarterback; Artis Jackson, nose tackle; David Frye, linebacker, and Jeff Cross, defensive end.

Sportlight

becomes the only golfer to win these four events in a

LPGA player to earn over \$100,000 in a single

CINCINNATI (AP) — The batting order for the starting teams in the Ail-Star Game to be played Tuesday night of Rivertront Stadium In Cincinnati:

Assertican Leegue
Rickey Henderson, cf. New York
Paul Molitor, 2b. Milwaukee
Wade Bogss, 3b. Boston
Jose Canseco, If, Oakland
Col Ripken, ss. Bottimore
Col Ripken, ss. Bottimore
Col Ripken, ss. Bottimore
Col Ripken, ss. Bottimore
Terry Steinbach, c. Oakland
Terry Steinbach, c. Oakland
Strank Viala, p. Minnesota
Rational Leegue
Vince Coleman, If, St. Louis
Andre Dawson, cf. Chicago
Darryl Strawberry, rf. New York
Bobby Bonilla, 3b. Pittsburgh
Will Clark, Ib, Son Francisco
Gary Carter, c. New York
Coxte Smith, ss. St. Louis
Dwight Gooden, p. New York

FOCUS

Firms offer insurance quotes by phone

Consumer

always for term insurance, but

occasionally a quotation for a cash-

The quotation may also include

information about the insurance

companies: their ratings from the

A.M. Best Co.; and some additional

facts, such as whether a term policy is

If shoppers decide to buy one of the

recommended policies, some services

will do the paperwork and sometimes

obtain the policies. Insurance Infor-

mation simply gives consumers the

Three of the services do not charge

sions for selling the policies, just as

convertible to a cash-value one

Reports

of Consumer Reports

For someone seeking life insurance, the appeal of an insurance quote service is irresistible. You just call a toll-free number for what's advertised as a low quote for life insurance No agent will knock on your door, and you can comparison-shop several policies at once.

Recently, the editors of Consumer Reports looked at four insurance quote services — Insurance Information Inc., LifeQuote, SelectQuote and TermQuote. They found the procequite simple. You just tell an operator what kind and how much insurance you want. The operator asks you

about your age, smoking habits and general health. In the mail, you'll get price quotations and information about policies offered by three to five

insurance companies that the services have determined have the lowest Dr. Gott

No proof that 'antidote' works

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are the potassium iodide tablets one can buy over the counter the same things as the potassium iodide used as an antidote for nuclear-fallout poisoning

DEAR READER: Yes, they are. However, potassium iodide was not used precisely as an 'antidote" by Europeans after the Chernobyl potassium iodide works.

The lodine we eat - in fish and other edibles - is extracted by the thyroid gland, stored and used for new hormone production when needed. Most of the iodine in our diets passes through the thyroid, even when the gland is not deficient. Therefore, it's a pretty good bet that any dietary iodine will eventually end up being concentrated in the thyroid

During a nuclear accident, many types of charged atoms (isotopes) are discharged into the atmosphere. In time, these isotopes fall to earth (in rain and snow) and become part of the food chain by being incorporated into plants and water supplies 131-I and 125-I are two forms of radioactive iodine that are released by a nuclear accident. Since these iodine isotopes will enter the body and be concentrated by the thyroid gland in like manner as nonradioactive iodine, Europeans were justifiably Thyroid radiation has been shown to cause thyroid

stuff their thyroid glands with nonradioactive potassium iodide. When the glands are saturated with iodine, they tend to excrete, rather than to store, new dietary iodine. This ingenious method served to reduce the people's exposure to iodine isotopes. By saturating their thyroid glands with odine in pill form, the people hoped to prevent absorption of significant amounts of cancer-causing sotopes. Hence, potassium iodide was used as a block, not as an antidote. The effectiveness of this measure has yet to be determined; several years will have to elange before scientists will be able to detect increased cancer rates in citizens exposed to the Chernobyl fallout.

Hard of hearing must open their eyes to facts of life

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

SUN CITY, ARIZ.

ceives no commissions, but charges a

\$50 fee, which is refundable if you can

find a policy with a first-year

premium at least \$50 lower than the

While the services give the impres-

sion that they will winnow down the

enormous number of choices availa-

search though a small universe o

companies. SelectQuote, for instance,

looks at policies among the 20

companies it represents. TermQuote

chooses from among 22 companies,

usually for people without serious

and LifeQuote from among 23.

ble, most of these services merely

ABBY: "Hurt N.J." said her day was spoiled when the florist delivered a beautiful basket of fruit - an

Easter gift from her granddaughter - and on the delivery order was written: "She

answer the door.' one answers, they leave the instructions to have been in plain

remain for hours - or even days.

Therefore, the people chose, quite literally, to

To give you more information about current health fads. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Fads I: Vitamins and Minerals." Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369. Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the



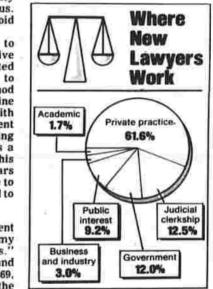
package. Abby, a hearing loss is a fact of anything to be ashamed of. I was

is deaf, so please wait for her to life; it is neither an insult nor Abby, this grandmother has surprised you didn't point that out mistaken a kindness for an insult. instead of agreeing with "Hurt" In some cities, delivery people that it was "insensitive and merely ring the doorbell, and if no thoughtless" for the delivery

package by the door where it can sight. How thoughtful it was of her

granddaughter to have given sensitive. If that spoiled her day, those special instructions to the she should have sent the basket of florist. And since florists make fruit to a nursing home where numerous deliveries in one day, residents would have been their drivers can't be expected to thrilled to be remembered at all remember special instructions unless they are written on the

Data Bank



SALARY RANGES -Starting lawyers at private firms made an average salary of \$36,050 in 1986 some firms paid first-year lawyers \$71,000. Public interest groups paid lawyers an average starting salary of \$21,792; and starting lawyers with the federal government made

net-cost index, not just the premiun for the first few years. The lower the index, the cheaper the policy. A policy with a very low first-year premiur

may turn out to be very expensive if held for several years. Only the indexes will reveal how expensive. While the service may or may not provide the 10- and 20-year cost index. insurance companies are required to disclose it to insurance buyers in most

In general, the editors found these shopping services to be a useful starting point in shopping for a term insurance policy - as long as you The rates quoted by the services are understand their limitations. You may, like one of the editors, find lower-cost policies on your own.

health problems, those who are "standard" risks. Those with an If you call the services, take the illness or impairment probably won't information they offer and contact several agents on your own, choosing Another drawback is that a service may quote you a rate for "preferred" for quotes, but they receive commis-risks, for which you may not qualify. When comparing the cost of an them in the June 1986 issue of the

companies whose policies ranked high on Consumer Reports' 1986

DEAR DOLORES: You are

wonders why so many

absolutely right - I rate a

people who are hard of hearing

are reluctant to admit it. And how

ironic it is that so many of us

willingly stick something in our

eyes to improve our vision, but

we're too embarrassed to stick

something in our ears to improve

Let's hear it from a sister who's

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in Pater-

son, N.J." should have been

I was hospitalized not long ago

Several nurses were in and out of

my room to take care of me. Som

following instructions until

explained that I could not hear.

One of the nurses made a sign and

hung it over my bed: "Mrs

who came into my room made

sure I could see their faces when

they spoke to me. I wasn't offended by that sign. I was

grateful to the nurse who put it

I hope that "Hurt" will accept

ner disability and not try to deny

our special needs. I have never

known a person who did not

respond positively to me when I

space in your column to the

problems of hearing impairment

DEAR RUBY: Thank you for

sharing your sensible attitude.

Many people who are hard o

hearing pretend they aren't. They

ding, and either remain silent, or

propriate comments because

they don't have the faintest idea

of what the conversation is about

Letters such as yours may help to

persuade them to put vanity aside

level of diagnosis provides valuable

information about which substances

may cause trouble for the patient

and see an audiologist

sit in groups, smiling and nod

Thank you, Abby, for giving

RUBY TUGGLE,

SISTERS, ORE.

explained my special needs.

You may use my name.

Tuggle is deaf, but she reads lips

f them scolded me for not

our hearing.

grateful, not hurt.

aspberry on that answer.



HILLS, Calif. -Frank Sinatra, Sid Caesar and Gregory Peck are among the 200 riends expected to help comedian Milton Berle celebrate his 80th birthday tonight.

Said Berle, "I'm going to miss the All-Star (baseball) game, but I'm going to have an all-star game of my own.

The guest list for the bash at the nightclub La Cage Milton Berle Aux Folles includes Lucille Ball, Jack Lemmon, Red Buttons, Steve Allen, Danny Thomas and Don

"He's really excited about the party," Berle's wife, Ruth, who set it up, said Monday. Berle was host of TV's first hit show, "Texaco Star Theater." His vaudevillian antics endeared him to a generation of Americans and earned him the title "Mr.

Berle opens at Caesar's Palace in Atlantic City, N.J., on Aug. 9 with Danny Thomas and Sid Caesar. He then has performances scheduled in Las Vegas, Nev., beginning Aug.

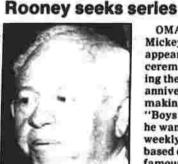
"He's really 80 years young and his contribution to the world of comedy will live

forever," Miss Ball said.

LOS ANGELES - Television producer Norman Lear and his wife are the proud new parents of a baby boy, a spokeswoman says. Benjamin Davis Lear was born late Sunda weighing 7 pounds, 21/2 ounces, Lear publicist

The child is Lear's fourth but the first for his wife, psychologist Lyn Davis, 40. The two were married in September. Lear, 65, is best known for creating the hit

television series "All in the Family



Mickey Rooney. appearing at a ceremony marking the 50th weekly TV series based on the famous home for

Rooney, who Mickey Rooney played the tough teen-ager Whitey James in the 1938 film, said he would approach Columbia Pictures next

"Yours truly is going to be Father Whitey Marsh, the head of Boys Town," he said

Rooney appeared Monday with Bobs Watson, who was 7 years old when he played little Pee Wee in the movie starring Spencer Tracy as Father Flanagan, founder of Boys Town. Rooney was 18 when the movie was

Watson, who became a United Methodist minister 25 years ago and lives in Southern California, said making the movie had a big impact on his life.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Society band

reveal just how close, is here this week to film "Life After Life," a Tri-Star picture starring Cybill Shepherd and Ryan O'Neal. Lanin will portray himself in the film.

It's the first time Lanin has agreed to do a movie, although he's received other offers. "I feel at this stage of the game I can go forward. I'm going in for some better things." Lanin has been hired to perform by eight

residents and four kings and queens.

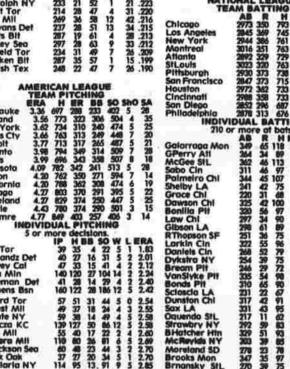
By The Associated Press

Highlights from this date in sports history:

1901 - Cy Young of the Boston Red Sox wins his 300th game with a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia 1930 - Bobby Jones wins the U.S. Open golf tournament. Jones, who also won the British Open,

1964 - Mickey Wright wins the U.S. Women's

of 4:01.17 at an international meet at Stuttgart.



Different feelings about first encounter NISCH: I have been seeing the same girl for three years, and we've been sexually involved for a year or so (the first time for both of us). We don't see each other as often as we would like (we are students in

different cities). Our lovemaking is wonderful, except that sometimes it is difficult to get her to reach orgasm. What causes this? We touch, caress, try different positions - all to no avail. Could the problem be psychological? It makes me feel insufficient and makes me feel bad, too. Even without orgasm we both find the experience pleasurable and intimate,

but I would appreciate knowing what is wrong. We are talking about marriage. DEAR READER: It's not unusual for a woman to not reach orgasm during intercourse, especially when she has just begun having sex. It can ple, feeling that being sexually take some time to learn about one's aroused is "wrong," fearing an own responses and those of a partner. Then, it also takes time to learn how to tell a partner what feels good and what doesn't, even after a woman figures this out.

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D. course. Moreover, orgasms during

Kinsey Report

better than orgasms from other types Often people put too much pressure on themselves to perform in a way they have decided is best and do not inderstand that sexual satisfaction nvolves a learning process. Wondering whether the woman will have an orgasm can often become intrusive to both partners, blocking the automatic process involved in orgasm.

(even when a person is not consciously aware of them). For examunplanned pregnancy, or thinking having sex before marriage can

therapy on sex. intercourse is intrinsically not any

> I've read your articles about hormone replacement. However, I've had fibrocystic breast disease and in April I had a lump removed, which

Other worries can also intrude but what type do I consult? A gynecologist or an endocrinologist

Approximately half of all women orgasms truly detracts from the now cancers are often typed as having

DEAR DR.REINISCH: I am 54 and having all the symptoms of meno-pause — hot flashes, very little vaginal secretion, painful sex. The hot flashes are becoming intolerable. every two hours day and night.

was diagnosed as lobular carcinoma Can I use replacement hormones? I

relationship, then consider going as a

couple for sex therapy. Otherwise,

focus on building the relationship for a

while. As trust, intimacy, shared

experiences and other important

relationship factors are developed,

sexual functioning may gradually

improve without the need for specific

DEAR READER: There has been a

Whether you can consider usin replacement hormones to help with your menopausal symptoms depends on the type of tumor you had removed and any other personal risk factors

the future.

gists and cancer specialists in order

know doctors have different opinions.

never have orgasms during inter- intimacy and love experienced in your or not having estrogen receptors. This

Try to find a gynecologist who works closely with both endocrinolo

make sure that a full and realistic appraisal is made of your situation Many medical schools and large hospitals have women's clinics where this type of coordinated care is offered. Even though you may have to travel to a medical center for an initial evaluation, usually a local physician can be found to monitor your progress if hormonal treatment is prescribed.

Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but quesdiscussed in future columns.

PEOPLE

Fans greet Jackson

LONDON - Pop star Michael Jackson was greeted by 800 screaming fans as he arrived at Heathrow Airport to begin his first British

As Jackson, 29, was whisked through customs Monday, fans waving banners saying "We Love You Michael" and "Welcome To London" strained for a glimpse of the man they had awaited for since early morning. Jackson appeared briefly on a viewing

platform, wearing dark glasses and a "Sgt. Pepper" suit in the style of the Beatles. He waved back at his fans and said, "This welcome is truly wonderful, I love the English people," before six security guards escorted

Jackson opens his tour Thursday with a concert at London's Wembley Stadium. He will perform Saturday at a charity concert to

Happy birthday Milton



Rickles

Lear a proud papa

Pam Ruben said Monday

OMAHA, Neb. anniversary of the making of the film "Boys Town," said he wants to make a

year about the possibility of creating the TV

Breaking into the movies

leader Lester Lanin will try his hand at movies after a music career that has spanned nearly 75 years. Lanin, who is closing in on 80 but refuses to

leading his orchestra in three fox trots and a rock number.

July 12

1901 — Cy Young of the Boston Red Sox won his 300th game with a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

1945 — Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves went hitless to end his consecutive-game hitting streak at 37 games, a modern National League record that stood until Pete Rose brake it in 1978.

1949 — Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians and Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanelia and Don Newcombe of the host Brooklyn Dodgers became the first black players to appear in an Ali-Star Game as the American League took advantage of five National League errors to win 11-7 at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

1951 — Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees boat Bob Felier of the Indians 1-0 with a no-hitter start season. A home run by Gene Woodling in the seventh was the margin of victory.

1955 — Stan Musial hit Frank Sullivan's first pitch of the 12th Inning for a home run to give the National League at 4-5 victory over the American League at Milwaukee's County Stadium. The AL hod led 5-0 after six innings.

1966 — Maury Wills singled in Tim McCorver with the winning run in the 10th Innina, giving the National League in at Busch Memorial Stadium.

1977 — In the meat Ill-fated promotion in baseball history, thousands of fans overran the Comiskey Park field during "Disco Demolition Night" and caused the Chicago White Sox to forfeit the second game of a doubleheader after lealing to Defroit 4-1 in the first game.

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Drabek Pit
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Palmer Phi
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Valenzia LA
JJones SD
Ryan Hin
Cax StL
Surcliffe Chi
Carman Phi
Ruffin Phi
Ruffin Phi
Rosmusen S

All-Star batting orders

This Date in Beseball

great deal of progress in the last few years in defining types of cancers. One area of research has been analysis of the "receptors" in tumors, If concern about your girlfriend's tumors are sensitive to. For example,

Dr. Reinisch is director of the

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PINS.

US ZIP. JUST HOW RUNNING CHARGE

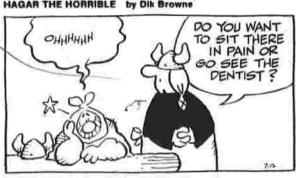
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ABOUT RUNNING TIZAL AMERICAN

FOR HIGH OFFICE?



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne





THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry











WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoest "MARRIAGE IS OUT OF THE QUESTION, SHIINA ... BUT I'D BE GLAD TO BUY YOU A HOT DOG." 112 Hoest

ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook



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Q84

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Vulnerable: East-West

Opening lead: • K

North East Pass Pass
2 Pass
2 NT Pass
Pass Pass

OAKQ84

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♦962 ♥K85

Bridge

WEST ◆ A K J 3 ♥ J 9

Pass Pass Pass









could not hold more than the ace of The right time clubs. (With A-K-J in that suit, declar

for an uppercut a spade from dummy before attacking trumps.) With seven high-card points in the black suits, declarer had at least By James Jacoby When you have taken all the side-suit tricks that you can against a suit were A-K-J. East would have the contract, the only place left to get a trick is in the trump suit itself. But you the best chance for the defense was for have to keep your thinking cap on to East to hold a spot-card in the trump know when the right conditions exist. suit that could be promoted to the se North used a Jacoby transfer bid ting trick. The three of spades hit the (two diamonds) to tell his partner he table and East set the contract with had five hearts. Then two no-trump in- his lowly eight of hearts. vited game. South declined but still placed the contract in hearts, the known 5-3 fit. After the king of spades lead drew the discouraging deuce, West switched to the 10 of clubs. De-

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on clarer won the jack and played a heart bookstores. Both are published by

needing one more trick to set the con- On Jan. 25, 1950, the minimum West reasoned that declarer wage was 75 cents an hour.

to dummy's queen. East took the king, and West then took two more spade

tricks. The defenders now had "book,"

SNAFU by Pruce Benttle



grows up. All he ever does is ask for money."

NEVER OPENS."

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

SAY ... "A WATCHED REFE

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schore











THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson







WHAT KIND OF WOMAN

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



er would have played them out to shed WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli





U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis









ACROSS 7 Run together Answer to Previous Puzzle 9 Belonging to u 8 Musterd plant 13 Author Jean M. 19 Actress Cannon 21 One of an ancient race 15 Fermented 23 Variety of 17 Too much (Fr.) 26 Of Mars (comb. 27 Indian music 20 Manorial land mode 24 The (Ger.) 29 Singer Bob 43 Calcium 50 Inflict on (2 33 Irish islands 32 Loch wds.) 36 Bring into play 35 Common 45 Deposited 52 Hairstyle (comb. form) 38 Comedian Ed 53 River nymph 47 Answered 39 Folksinger G 54 Force unit 38 Existed summone 57 Ear (comb. 48 Recliner 40 Full of lather 41 Edible nut 42 Entrance 46 Popeye's frien

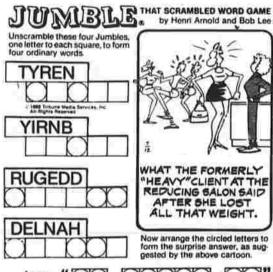
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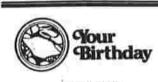
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Astrograph



Past experience will serve as a useful mentor in the year shead, and you're CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New not apt to stumble over old obstacles. agreements look promising today, pro-

July 13, 1988

to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, recently. He's about to make amends P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101- and you should like what he has in mind 3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New vitality will be breathed into a secret ambition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, it looks like you will be able to disengage and the secret ambition. Your chances of fulfilling your desire are much better than before. Keep the faith. wind better than before. Keep the faith.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been thinking of establishing a new social affiliation, this is the right time to make your move. You could be very make your move. You could be very make your move. You could be very make your move. lucky in involvements with clubs. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not settle for second best where your personal objectives are concerned. The only propitious could develop at this time. objectives are concerned. The only propitious could develop at this time thing standing in your way to success is that will help enhance your material well ourself. being. It might start with a pop instead of a big bang.

and expertise gained from experience can be utilized to your advantage in this new cycle. Conditions will provide you with the right opportunities. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beginning today, be alert for opportunities that will enable you to increase earnings through other than usual sources. Start probing around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you let others direct you in a situation where AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Advanceyou should be leading, nothing very fruitful is likely to result. Take charge endeavor, but you must have a well yourself. Get a jump on life by under- thought out plan. Be sure everything standing influences which are govern-ing you in the year. Send for your Astro-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not deaph predictions today by mailing \$1 spair if Cupid has not been too attentive

appointments, you might not find your

(61) Star Trok [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter Special: All-Star Salute (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Saving Grace' (CC) A newly appointed pope makes a secret pil-grimage to an impoverished Italian village. Torn Contl, Farnando Rey, Erland Joseph-son, 1986, Rated PG.

(11) Cheers

(20) M*A*S*H

(26) Barney Miller

41) Primavera (57) Nightly Business Report

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41) Noticiero Univision

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[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

(B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw

(38) Family Ties Part 1 of 2

9 \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Kojak Part 1 of 2

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight In

(61) Love Connection

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: Sylvester and Frank Stallone; unique laws in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. (5) Current Affair (E) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). 0 26 38 Barney Miller INN News (20) Jeffersons

(30) Newlywed Game (40) Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] Hollywood Uncensored Hosts Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Peter Fonda 8:00PM (1) CBS Summer Plays

Two cornectes: "Baby on Board" A suc-cessful couple tries to adjust to perent-hood; "Dr. Paradise" Sally Kellerman stars as the founder of a tropical island resort (5) MOVIE: 'Badge 373' A suspended New York City detective tracks his part-ner's killers. Robert Duvall, Verna Bloom, Henry Darrow. 1973. (a) (b) Major League Baseball: All-Star Game From Rivertront Stadium in Cincinnati. The National and American Leagues

top players, as chosen by the fans, take their respective positions in the 55th edi-tion of the midsummer classic (3 hrs., 30 min J (see). (9) Evening Magazine A tour of the Neth-erlands; unique laws in Amsterdam, the

TV Topics

Actor makes show kids can see

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Michael Warren says he came up with the idea for a show called "Home Free" because his children were too young to watch him in the gritty police drama, "Hill Street Blues." "I was on 'Hill Street' for seven years," he said, playing Officer Bobby Hill, "and my

children never really got a chance to see it. Maybe it's my ego, but I wanted to do something they could see and enjoy "I remember one day my son's class had career day. They asked him what I did and he said actor. But he didn't know what I did. My daughter's 11, and my son's 9, and 'Hill Street' came on too late and was too real."

In "Home Free," which NBC will air

Wednesday, Warren plays a construction ompany executive who becomes the foster father of four boys. A Navy buddy, played by Prinidad Silva, takes over the cooking and looks after the boys, a group of street kids, black and white. While he was filming the one-hour pilot, Warren brought the dailies home for his

daughter, Kas, and son, Cash, to watch. LKNEW I WAS on to something when my

daughter learned all the lines and wanted

pictures of the boys," he said. "My son, with Wooden in his years there. typical sibling rivalry, was looking for some way to get even with her and put tacks in the

Warren teams up again with MTM Enterprises which produced "Hill Street." David Milch, a producer and writer on "Hill Street," is executive producer of "Home Free" and co-wrote the script with John Romano, based on a concept by Warren. Mark Tinker directed.

The show was passed over as a series for the fall season, but if it gets a high rating it may be picked up as a midseason replacement. Warren says he is enthusiastic about the show's chances. "This is a rare opportunity for the public to

choose a show they can watch," he said. "The idea for the show is that every family goes through change. The kids I take in have been through a lot of change, all negative. In my household they experience the first stability, loving and caring they've had. One so I declined." of the older boys has reached an age when he has to leave, and I have to make the younger kids understand it's time for him to leave. We present the idea of change being for the was a guest star in a number of series before

in love with a beautiful rock singer. Lee Curren, Tawny Kitaeri, Lloyd Bochner. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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pilot to John Wooden, the retired UCLA and in CBS 1979 show "Paris" as Officer basketball coach. Warren had played for Willie Miller.

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David Soul, James Mason, Lance Kerwin 1979 Part 1 of 2.

(18) MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A spoiled not kid offers \$10,000 to a street-wise teenager to finish out his last year at

prep school for him. Judd Nelson, Dana Olson, Jonna Lee, 1984

"John is the embodiment of what America's all about," he said. "He loved the show.

He's not a big fan of television. But he also understood the message of 'Home Free. which is change and growth. He was family to me, so I want him to see things I've done and appreciate it. I know he saw 'Hill Street Blues' once or twice because I was on it, but it wasn't his kind of program."

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WARREN AT FIRST considered a career in pro basketball. "I was drafted by the Seattle SuperSonics," he said. "They sent me a contract in the mail. It was mimeographed with a place for me to write in my name. I felt like it could have been addressed to

"I felt I'd already proved myself as a basketball player. They wanted me to try out, and if I was accepted they'd pay me \$10,000. I didn't know what I'd do with all that money,

Warren began his acting career in commercials. He had several stage roles and was in the movie "Butterflies Are Free." He becoming a regular in the 1974 NBC series Warren says he sent a videocassette of the "Sierra" as Park Service Ranger P.J. Lewis,

TV Tonight

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adnapped by an African white slave ring

selves saddled with a baby, whom one of them has fathered when the child's mother decides she needs a break from 24 Nova (CC) Astronomers' efforts to un derstand the first supernova observed at close range in nearly 400 years (60 min.) parenting. Andre Dussolier, Roland Graud. 1985. Rated PG-13. (Dubbed) 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News (26) MOVIE: 'Diner' Five friends from the 50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hang on to their youth Steve Guttenberg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke, 1982 (5) (61) Three's Company (8) T.J. Hooker

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MONEY FOR AIDS States that spend the most per case

State expenditures

	per AIDS case
Alaska	\$14,229
Alabama	\$9,371
Connecticut	\$9,213
Massachusetts	\$7,614
Oregon	\$7,444
Montana	\$7,364
New Mexico	\$5,747
Maine	\$5,596
California	\$5,504
Michigan	\$5,411
U.S. AVERAGE	\$3,323

WIDE RANGE - Alaska spends the most per AIDS case, almost \$5,000 more than the next state, according to Health Affairs Magazine. Alaska's spending is nearly \$11,000 more than the national

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Clues indicate galactic wind

NEW YORK - Scientists say they have found new evidence of a gassy "wind" whooshing out of a galaxy at speeds up to 240 miles a second

The wind blows out of two opposite sides of the galaxy, apparently driven by repeated supernova star explosions, said astronomer R The evidence, an analysis of light from the

galaxy, is published in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by Tully and Jonathan Bland of the Institute for Astronomy in Honolulu, Hawaii. A galaxy is a cluster of stars, gas and dust. The study focused on one called M82, visible

with a small telescope, which lies some 60

trillion miles away in the direction of the constellation Ursa Major Tully said other scientists had suggested the idea of a wind from M82 because of previous observations. No other galaxy has a well-documented wind, he said in a recent

How much wood ...?

telephone interview.

EAST AVON, N.Y. - Richard Thomas says he's tired of being asked how much wood a woodchuck could chuck.

"They have to be trying to get one up on us well-versed biologists," said Thomas, a fish and wildlife technician for the state Department of Environmental Conservation "I felt it was high time we replied." So he decided to figure it out.

Thomas found woodchucks weigh 5 to 10 pounds and have thick, strong legs, perfect for burrowing. Thomas multiplied 35 square feet. the typical size of a woodchuck burrow, by 20 pounds, the approximate weight of a square foot of soil, to come up with what he believes is the answer to one of the great unanswered questions of Western civilization.

How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood? "Oh, about 700 pounds on a good day with the wind at his back," said Thomas. "I thought everybody knew that."

Say 'no, no' to yo-yo diet

NEW YORK - On-again, off-again dieting makes weight control a much tougher

proposition in the long run. The Nutri-System Health & Fitness Information Bureau cites an ongoing medical project involving researchers from five universities around the country who are focusing on "yo-yo dieting," or repetitive

large gains and losses in weight. Experiments on both laboratory animals and humans have shown that excess weight is lost more quickly the first time than on the second or third cycles, while caloric intake remains the same. Also, the weight is more quickly gained back when each diet is over, a the cycles add up.

Mystic raises fur seals

MYSTIC - The birth this spring of four northern fur seals has put the Mystic Marineline Aquarium at the forefront of

year under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, aquarium spokesman George T. Donnelly

The only other breeding population of the seals is at the Seattle (Wash.) Aquarium, where two were born several years ago, but Donnelly said there have been no more successful breedings at that facility.

Eye bank provides the gift of sight

There-aren't enough donors to meet demand for corneal transplants

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Their battle cry could properly be "an eye for an eye." There is no vengeance in the hearts of hese crusaders, only mercy They work in a small, quiet lab high above Manhattan's blare and glare,

and, with dawn-to-midnight effort, seem to be gaining on their quest: the gift of sight for all who can have it -"We're providing more corneas for transplant every year." says Patricia

Dahl. "Dramatically more in recent years, but still not enough. "When I came here seven years ago the waiting period was four months. Now it's down to five weeks. The pity is that there shouldn't have to be any

waiting time at all. The eyes are there, the donors are not." Dahl is the lab director for New York's Eve-Bank for Sight Restora tion. Inc. It is the nation's first and largest eye bank among the more than 100 throughout the nation. Last year it provided 1,400 corneas for transplant. all it could obtain, but, as Dahl said, The irony is that the very success of

corneal transplants, the first human tissue transplanted successfully, is the eye bank's biggest problem. "THE LARGE ORGAN transplants, the hearts, the kidneys, the

ungs, are the ones that get all the

publicity and national appeals for

ago, New York's eye bank has

donors," says Mary Jane O'Neill, the eye bank's executive director. "Corneal transplants have become so commonplace people assume one will be available every time one is needed. That, of course, is far from the case."

plants. And, yes, the procedure has become so routine that that number now equals almost as many as are done in America every year. On an average day in America, one heart, 20 kidneys and 65 corneas are transplanted - one cornea every 22 minutes, more corneas than all other

The New York eye bank was established in 1944 by a pioneering physician, the late Richard Townley Paton. He used eyes donated by consenting convicts on death row at Sing Sing Prison, just up the Hudson River, and lost a housekeeper in the process when she opened the fridge one morning, saw two eyes in a saucer of liquid, and left. Paton, who died four years ago, wrote the first textbook published in the United States on corneal transplants, fore-

THE CORNEA is not an organ. The eye is the organ, the cornea a tissue. At least at this stage doctors see no way the eye, once severed from the optic nerve, can ever be transplanted. The cornea is the transparent front surface of the eye, about the size and thickness of a dime. It is the window through which light passes to the lens and onto the retina. The brain completes the job: the result, vision.

runner of all organ transplants.

crystal clear. "It's an amazing thing, the cornea," said Dahl, the lab director. "It's the most sensitive tissue in the body, which is why the tiniest grain of sand on it will hurt. Yet it also is very resilient, and the fact that it contains no blood vessels makes it easily passed on. Rejection by the recipient Since its beginning two generations is extremely rare. The success rate is well

For it all to work, the cornea must be

"We maintain the recipient list by

transplant when they were young, from a middle-aged or even elderly donor, are looking through corneas perhaps 100 years old."

DAHL'S EDUCATION was in biology and chemistry, not medicine. She got her job at the eve bank through a elp-wanted ad and trained on the job. She was certified by the Eye Bank Association of America, sort of a national clearinghouse which sets the standards for technici

Her lab is a simply furnished room: no microscopes or bubbling beakers or any of the exotic paraphernalia you might expect in a place where nedical miracles are wrought. It contains only a table, brightly lit, where the corneas are removed, and a single instrument called a split-light a device like one an eye doctor uses for examinations, except less

Dahl's eyes (20/20, hazel) brighten

with enthusiasm when she explains

what goes on there. "We have four people in the lab and four in the field collecting eyes from donors. As soon as we hear of a donor we dispatch someone to the hospital to collect the eyes. We cover 138 hospitals in an 11-county area. Unlike other organs, the eye can be taken six to eight hours after death. It's a simple job and leaves no disfiguration. Takes about 20 minutes.

remove it and send it right away to the next recipient on the list. If not, it is used in research. None is wasted. Our procedure takes about 20 minutes as

"WE RECEIVE the eyes in the lab

and examine the cornea through the

split-light. If it is acceptable, we

priority, such as someone being in danger of losing the entire eye because of an accident.

"The doctor removes the damaged portion of the patient's eye with an instrument called a trephine, sort of a cookie cutter. He cuts out the donor cornea with the same instrument, s the replacement fits exactly. He works through a high-powered microscope and stitches it in with nylon, can do the operation in his office using local anesthesia if he chooses.

"Some patients can see when the bandages come off the next day. With others it's more gradual. "What we do here is the easy part The hard part is getting the donors.""

EVEN MANY DOCTORS, well aware of the need, are often reluctant o approach a family at the moment of their grief to ask permission to

remove their loved one's organs. The result is the loss in America agrees to protect, Inc agrees to protect, Indemnity and hold harmless the Man-chester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attor-neys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practi-ces, infringement of tradeeach year of an estimated 18,000 to 20.000 potential kidneys, livers, hearts, lungs and other organs, but especially eyes. Since the eyes do not have to be removed as urgently, the brain-dead body does not have to be ces, infringement of trade marks, trade names or pat ents, violation of rights c maintained artificially, and the corcopyright and proprietory rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publica-To prevent this loss, two years ago

New York, California and Oregon enacted laws not simply encouraging but requiring that hospitals, where 80 percent of Americans die, make that painful request of the bereaved. Since then all except eight states (Idaho, South Carolina, Iowa, Alabama and

Study shows women can be fit though fat

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Fit or fat? Women don't have to choose one or the other, according to researchers at Oregon State University. They can

During a nine-month study, 15 overweight women ate less fat and exercised regularly, but not strenuously. Only six lost weight but 11 in the group improved their health risk factors. Blood cholesterol levels and blood pressure dropped and aerobic capacity increased

Collaborating on the study were Jane Moore and James Leklem, both in the university's foods and nutrition department. Having the women lose weight wasn't the goal of the project - it was to change their lifestyle habits.

"In our culture, we see obese people as unhealthy," said Moore. "This study demonstrates that drastic weight loss isn't necessary to improve Still, the study wasn't intended as an excuse to go ahead and be fat, she said. In shifting the focus t habit changes, "we're advocating the tougher road

It's the day-in, day-out struggle. We're barraged with information about how to have bad habits, so to change dietary and activity habits is a tremendous To keep the challenge manageable, the program avoided drastic approaches. The exercise bore no relation to Jane Fonda-type workouts. The

participants walked for at least 40 minutes three imes a week, more only if they wished. The women weren't put on specific diets. They received nutrition education and general eating plans. The emphasis was on eating more complete carbohydrates, such as vegetables, brown rice and

legumes, while cutting fat consumption The researchers also studied body composition The dietary-exercise format was specifically designed not to reduce lean body mass, a typical side effect of some low-calorie diets popular today the researchers said. That kind of program can lead to a quick regaining of lost weight, they pointed out

The eating plans ranged from 1,800-2,000 calories a day, about 500 calories less than needed t maintain each participant's starting body weight The level was set during a three-week metabolic check at the start of the study. The tests were repeated at the end of the study to a

assess any changes. "Part of the problem in losing weight," said Leklem, "is that the number of calories needed drops as weight drops." The results showed the study's regimen succeeded in maintaining lean hody mass.

The women learned that with a low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet there can be "a lot of food to eat," said Moore, "Because fat calories are very concentrated, you don't need much volume. ow-fat, high-complex-carbohydrate diet helps control calorie intake because you get to eat much more food. The participants found this can be



RIEND OF FERRETS - George Harmon, founder of the International Ferret Association, shows off "Ivan the Terrible." The ferret group has about 100,000 members and is fighting for the

Ferret lovers band together

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - To critics, ferrets are little cousins of the weasel: sharp-fanged beasts that threaten to spread rables and look like stretched-out rats when their owners parade them around on leashes George Harmon, head of the International Ferret Association, offers a contrasting view:

"Ferrets are love with four legs."

Jennifer Au would surely agree. The 19-yearold Manassas woman went to jail for refusing to produce a ferret authorities believe may have bitten a 5-year-old boy. Ms. Au faces a contempt of court hearing Thursday after arranging to have her ferret whisked away to a location she claims not to

know. Meanwhile, the boy has had to undergo rabies shots with potentially dangerous side Ms. Au spent five days in jail on a

contempt-of-court charge to protect her ferret from being killed to perform a rabies test, displaying a loyalty Harmon said is not uncommon among the tightknit society of ferret

"I'm really surprised somebody hasn't gotten killed over a ferret," said Harmon, a longtime fancier of the animal whose international network has its headquarters in a small office above the Better Business Bureau. "If somebody comes into your

impound your ferret, wouldn't you fight to

protect it?" he said. "Particularly if it was Harmon's group, which claims more than 100,000 members in 19 countries, registers about American Kennel Club does for dogs, but not all its tasks are so mundane.

Some ferret lovers rescue the animals from authorities in California, where owning the animals is banned, while others hide them in New England states where they are outlawed. The International Ferret Association is also preparing to wage a battle to prevent ferrets rom being used as laboratory animals at the

University of Oregon. The group is raising money to try to keep Ms. Au out of jail. So far it has collected more than \$300. Harmon acknowledges that her fight to save her ferret "is the worst case we've ever had." Authorities must remove the heads of ferrets to test them for rabies, a viral disease of the central hervous system. Ms. Au maintains they have ready decapitated the ferret that actually bit

the child, as well as a third ferret that was at the

The lack of reliable rabies tests that can be performed on living ferrets is cited by officials who try to keep the furry, pink-eyed animals

Naturalists cheer southern bald eagle's return

The Arizona Republic BAGDAD, Ariz. - The bird raced along the face of a 1.000-foot canyon

wall, headed effortlessly upstream. researchers. Its white head and tail were Bob Hall nearly whooped. Despite a torn knee ligament, Hall jumped from his pickup and hobbled toward the rim to follow the bird's path.

of sticks, the nest of a southern bald member of a federal-state eaglerecovery team, the eagle found a few

In 1971, there was but a single Arizona is expanding its territory.

River between Alamo and the Colorado River are home to six eagles. in eastern Arizona as well as the one spotted by Hall on Burro Creek near Bagdad, a rugged and remote area

"There is definitely an expansion under way, and it appears to me to be a very healthy expansion," Hall said. "There also are reports of new nests years ago exclusively in the Salt and in Mexico, as many as five or six of Verde river systems in central them This species still has a long way

this is encouraging."

as evidence of "a pioneering effort"

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sycamore tree, was a massive tangle

By Steve Daniels

still led to grave concern by Across the creek, in an aged

breeding pair known in all of Arizona. In the mid-1970s, as many as five or six pairs were known, numbers that

Now, according to Hall, a raptor dologist for the Bureau of Land Management's Kingman Resource Area, and other biologists, Arizona is home to at least 26 pairs of eagles and scattered individual adults that are producing offspring at the rate of about 20 per year. Of even greater interest to Hall, a

In 1985, researchers were surprised to find a pair nesting in western Arizona above Alamo Lake. This year, Alamo and the Bill Williams There is a new nest on the Gila River

Bob Mesta, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who is a representa-tive on the Southwest Bald Eagle nator of the Arizona Bald Eagle Nest Watch Program, also is heartened by the discovery at Burro Creek.

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

rear, from left, are Richard Roach, chief of enforcement

for the Corps' New England division, Public Works

Director Peter P. Lozis Jr., Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and

former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, a civilian aide to the

"Lloyd Bentsen brings to this know! Qualified!" Jackson

way back to the 1940s," Dukakis stands on the issues at the

commitment to civil rights and

Former party chief and Jack-

Dukakis and Bentsen will have

said at Fanueil Hall

Town close to solution on sewer By Andrew Yurkovsky not involve relocation of the An agreement is being worked was still a possibility out with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that could allow the town to continue building the could begin construction as early secondary part of the sewage

treatment plant where it is nov located, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa r. said Tuesday.

The town had been ordered by the Corps of Engineers to stop work on that part of the plant because it did not obtain a required wetlands permit. The Corps of Engineers last week had said that the town might have to relocate the secondary facility a the town dog pound at an added cost of about \$18 million.

DiRosa said Tuesday, however, that the agreement being negotiated did not include the need to relocate the plant. He and other officials had no estimate Tuesday on the cost of finishing the plan under the agreement or the amount of fines that would be

But officials said vould be other costs in addition to the fines and in addition to the ompletion of the plant. about the agreement after a top by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., fficial from the Corps of Eng neers, Lt. Col. Stanley J. Murphy. toured the site of the plant and met for over an hour with town officials in a closed-door session. Officials expressed optimism Street elderly housing project. about reaching an agreement development projects related to when the meeting broke up.

that the town and Corps were "working toward a solution that The civil rights leader prom- But DiRosa added that there were still a lot of "loose ends" to

"We go to Atlanta not to smile enforcement for the Corps' New won't carry the state Bush calls son adviser John White echoed home — and its 29 electoral votes those sentiments about his fellow deliberate and debate our na- day's meeting. "We're working

Texan: "He's got one of the best tion's priorities," Jackson said. on a positive settlement." Though adviser, said today that the "You're going to see a Jesse

"He's a terrific guy. He's very remaining rival for the presiden- of the National Association for the said on "CBS This Morning." Earlier Tuesday, at a news conference, Jackson insisted he was not angry at the Dukakis "No. I'm too controlled, I'm too

convention that opens Monday.

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clear, I'm too mature to be angry. drought-int areas as began working on a package of

ited the first shipment of hay airlifted from Oregon. "Everything looks so good with a bit of rain over the past 24 hours," farmer Herman Krone on an appeal of the commission's light at the intersection of Hartsaid Tuesday at his 2,800-acre farm in southern Illinois, which President Reagan plans to visit

nated. The company said it would agree to reset curbs and replace output this year would shrivel to walks on Cooper Hill and Pine 5.2 billion bushels, down from 7.06 said it would purchase materials drought that our nation has ever necessary for the water main and experienced," Agriculture Secrestorm drain requirements but tary Richard E. Lyng told legislasecondary plant. Roach said that Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that he was hopeful the town

meeting." he said. "We're hope ful of working out some kind of negotiated settlement to the

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Details due 8th accord

By Andrew Yurkovsky

treatment plant will be among the topics discussed during a news DiRosa made his statement conference to be held Thursday

the controversial North Eln "We're moving into a very good and the announcement of a coordinating committee for the

The conference is scheduled at 10 a.m. in the Manager's Office in the Municipal Building.
DiRosa said he decided to call the news conference to "clean up

positive tone at the convention. Rain brings relief citing the parallels with the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson ticket were heard again and again. The most immediate problem for Dukakis with his choice was heard again and again. The most immediate problem another opportunity to reach out to black voters today, when they appear before the annual meeting to see a Jesse Jackson who is forward looking, who's talking about the fall, who's talking about the issues," she

Heavy rain deluged some drought-hit areas as Congress relief for America's farmers, and farmers in Kentucky today awa-

Thursday during a tour of the However, Krone said, almost were widespread over the Middle

The Agriculture Department. As a compromise, Brophy meanwhile, issued a report pre-Ahern proposed that the traffic dicting severe damage to the signal requirement be elimi- harvest from the drought. It estimated, for example, that corn

The dry weather is "the largest

than any of us has ever Extremely heavy rain fell Tuesday in sections of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and

fell in 75 minutes in Mesquite. washing a pickup truck and several cars into a creek and leaving some homes 8 inches deep in water. Water was up to the tops of cars in Garland and street flooding was reported in Heath.

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By Andrew Yurkovsky

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The Associated Press

Bentsen moved today to unify

Democrats behind their "Boston-

Austin" ticket as a disappointed

oper said today. Meanwhile, negotiations are earlier this year. continuing in the effort to reach an out-of-court settlement between the developer and the building, Frederick Vollono said.

Tuesday had been the deadline requirements by the developer ford Road and Pine Street and to for completion of pleadings in the Frederick Vollono, a New Tuesday to continue proceedings also required the developer to

town zoning requirements goes to Attorney John W. Cooney is to trial, an attorney for the devel- respond next week to a compromise offer made by the developer "We've made a settlement proposal to the town, and the settlement has to be reviewed by the town attorney and the applicable department heads," he site plan for the conversion of the

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Jackson hits 'smile and style' Disappointed veep candidate vows platform debate Bush, the Republican nominee-to-be, called Dukakis' choice of years of experience, a deep surrender." will never will be satisfactory to all parties involved." Michael Dukakis and Lloyd the Senate Finance Committee chairman "interesting" but re- equality of opportunity that goes ised that he would press his fused to say more. Bush's supporters were quick Jesse Jackson said he is ready to to argue that Democrats still debate the issues in Atlanta, not won't carry the state Bush calls

Among other Democrats, the - in the November balloting. "He is desperate. He knows he civil rights records in the Senate. old Texas senator was loud after can't win without carrying He voted against the poll tax his formal introduction as Duka- Texas," Texas Gov. Bill Cle- when he was in the Congress back kis' running mate at Boston's ments said of Dukakis. "It ain't in the '50s."
Fanueil Hall. Hopeful refrains going to work."

Dukakis ar

tough, very smart," Oregon Gov. tial nomination who demanded Neil Goldschmidt said of consideration for the No. 2 spot. Advancement of Colored People in Washington. With five days to go before the Jackson spoke to the group "He knows how to beat George Democratic National Convention Tuesday night, delivering an Bush," said Sen. Barbara Mi- opens in Atlanta, Dukakis sought emotional speech that drew kulski, D-Md. "He did just that in to appeal to Jackson and his cheers from the overflow crowd. 1970" - when Bentsen defeated supporters by pointing out Bent- "I may not be on the ticket, but I'm qualified! That's what I

> Haven lawyer representing the to Aug. 9 to give both parties more replace a storm drain off the site one-third of his 1,200 acres of corn Brophy Ahern Development Co. time to gather information for the and make certain water main already have been lost. of West Haven, said that Town case.

are also continuing, Vollono said. He said Hartford Superior Court Hartford Road and Cooper Hill Judge M. Morgan Kline agreed and Pine streets. The commission Vollono said that Brophy Ahern just in case an out-of-court

Extension given in Yarn Mill case

Cooney could not be reached for eight stores.

At issue are utilities improvements the commission required in January when it approved the