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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

> TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Aanchester, that Chapter 13 of the Code of Ordinances is ereby amended by adding the following:

The Board of Directors on April 5, 1988, approved a restatement of the Town of Manchester Supplemental Pension Ordinance. In accordance with Section 7-157(b) of the Connecticut General Statutes, the Board of Directors has authorized that a summary of the restatement be prepared and duly advertised. This document is prepared for the benefit of the public, solely for purposes of information, summarization and explanation. This document does not represent the intent of the legislative body of the Town of Manchester for any purpose.

onsisting of four (4) electors of the Town and the Town reasurer, ex officio, to manage and control the plan.

Sec. 13-40. Conditions of Eligibility. - Requires employees hired by the Town who are under the age of sixty (60) to participate in the Plan. Members of the Plan other than Police members, contribute four and one-holf percent (4½%) of his or her wages to the Plan. Police members contribute six percent (6%) of his or her wages. Employees who have more than thirty-three and one-third (33%) years of service with the Town are not required to make any further contributions to the Plan.

sec. 13-44. Benefits Upon Death or Termination of Employment. - Upon the death of a member, prior to retirement, a lump sum payment is made to the designated beneficiary consisting of the member's total contributions plus interest. Similar payments may be made after the death of a retired member minus the total amount of retirement benefits and disobility payments received by the member prior to death. Employees who terminate prior to retirement can also receive the contributions they have made with interest. Sec. 13-45. Retirement Allewance Fund. - The Pension Board is responsible for managing the funds of the retirement plan. Sald funds are held in the custody of the Town Treasurer or an investment advisor appointed by the Pension Board.

Sec. 13-46. Required Reports to Pension Board. - The Finance Department of the Town is required to natify the Pension Board of all new members to the Plan. Sec. 13-47. Workers' Compensation Awards to be Deducted. Maney received by a member as a result of or Workers Compensation award shall be deducted from any payment under the Plan.

Sec. 13-46. Deprivation of Bonetits for Matteasance and Mis-feasance. - Members shall receive their retirement benefits or other payments as long as his or her record with the Town is and remains tree from malteasance and misteasance. Soc. 13-49. Reservation of Right to Amend Pension Ordi-

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest afficial lists of the Registrars of Vaters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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Richard A. Huot, Director/Business Services 020-07

served to relect any and al blds. Specifications and bit forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. 016-07

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-lion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April 5, 1988.

Sec. 13-37. Designation; effective date. - The effective date of the Pension Ordinance shall be January 1, 1987 except for pension matters arising prior to January 1, 1987 which shall be governed by the Pension Ordinance in effect at the rele-

Sec. 13-39. Definitions. - Defines terms contained within the

Sec. 13-41. Eligibility for Refirement and Disability. - Allows Sec. 13-41. Eligibility for Retirement and Disability. - Allows for retirement on an employee's normal retirement date or an early retirement for those employees who have at least ten (10) years of service and are within ten (10) years of their normal retirement age and are not Police members or a special retirement for non-Police members who are at least sixty-two (82) with twenty-five (25) years of service. Requires Police members to take annual physical exams after age fifty (50) and to get specific approval to continue to work beyond age fifty-five (55) with a mandatory retirement age of sixty (60). Provides for disability payments for those members who become disabled during performance of their duties and for those members whose disabilities are unrelated to employment if they have at least fifteen (15) years service or in the case of a Police member, five (5) years service.

Sec. 13-42. Amount of Retirement Benefits and Disability Payments. - Members who retire on their normal retirement date are entitled to a monthly pension equal to one-twelfth (1/12) of two percent (2%) of his final average wages multipled by his or her full and partial years of service with maximum payments of sixty-six and two-third percent (65%%), Non-Police members who are eligible for an an early retirement have their pension reduced by 0.4167 percent for each full month between their early retirement and normal retirement date. Non-Police members who elect a special retirement have their retirement computed in a similar fashion as those who receive a normal retirement.

Sec. 13-43. Form of Retirement Benefits and Disability Payments. - Retirement benefits continue for the member's life or in the case of disability payments until the earlier of the member's death or the date he ceases to be disabled. Provisions are made for a member to receive a reduced monthly benefit with the reduced amount payable for the life of a member's designated dependent.

018-07

Town Clerk's Office Manchester Town Hall 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut 06040 Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to arol statements made at the hearing may be malled or deli-ered to the office of the Manchester Town Clerk at the abov address no later than 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 2, 1988, Deaf and hearing impaired persons wishing to attend this hearing and requiring an interpreter may make arrangements by contacting the State Interpreting Service at 566-7414.

All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend

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MARTFORD DISTRIBUTORS, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION/EROSION CONTROL/WETLANDS - 131/147 CMAPEL ROAD (M-58/M69) - Approved with modifications a Special Exception, an erosion control pion and an inland wetlands permit for a parcel in excess of four (4) acres and identified as 131 and 147 Chapel Road. WILLIAM & BARBARA MURPHY - ZONE CHANGE - RR to AA - 443 LYDALL STREET (M-100) - Approved a change in zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Resi-dence AA for a parcel of land consisting of approximatiley 1.0 ocres and identified as 443 Lydall Street.

JAMES BEAULIEU - WETLANDS PERMIT - LOT #8 -POND VIEW ESTATES (B-91) - Denied an inland wetinds permit for a regulated activity on a parcel of tand identified as Lot #8 in the Pond View Estates Subdivision. PETER LOZIER - ZONE CHANGE - RB to BI - 202 WEST CENTER STREET (L-50) - Approved a change in zoning dis-trict classification from Residence B to Business I for a par-cel of land identified as a portion of 202 West Center Street. TOWN OF MANCHESTER - FLOOD PLAIN/EROSION CONTROL - GLOBE HOLLOW RESERVOIR DAM (24-F/T-91) - Granted a flood plain permit and approved with modifications the erosion control plan for the Globe Hollow reservoir Dam and pool Spillway repair work.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - FLOOD PLAIN/EROSION CONTROL - HOWARD RESERVOIR DAM (35-F/T-109) - Granted a flood plain permit and approved with modifications the erosion control plan for the Howard Reservoir Dam repair TOWN OF MANCHESTER - EROSION CONTROL - PORTER RESERVOIR DAM (T-181) - Approved with modifications the erasion control plan for the Porter Reservoir Dam repair

A copy of these decisions has been field in the Town Clerk's PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 14th day of July, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U. S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Ald Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chopter 7, Section 5 dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing for State Project No. 76-157, Federal Ald Project No. HES-170(1), THE RECONSTRUCTION OF A PORTION OF GREENWOOD DRIVE, on Tuesday, July 19, 1988, at 7:30 p. m. In the Lincoln Center Board of Director's Hearing Room, First Floor, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The hearing will be concerned with the Town's recom-mended plans for the reconstruction improvement to a sec-tion of Greenwood Drive between the limits of Lynch Drive and Vernon Street.

Proposed roadway improvements include widening the ex-isting povement area, superelevation, an improved drain-age system, better roadway sight distance, along with the in-stallation of other roadway safety improvement items. This proposal is being recommended for funding with Federal and local funds under the Off-System Local Road Hazard Elimination Program to Improve safety. in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Administration/Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations, 23 CFR, Part 771.115, this project has been found to have no significant social, economic, or environmental impacts and is being recommended by the Connecticut Department of Transportation to the Federal Highway Administration as a Categorical Exclusion. Tentative schedules for the right-of-way acquisition and re-locations Assistance Program and the construction of this project will be discussed at the public hearing.

Plans showing the recommended proposal are available to public inspection and copying at the following locations: Connecticut Department of Transportation Engineering Office 160 Pascone Place, Room 414 Newington, Connecticut 05111 Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm

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Friday, July 15, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm



The downtown portion of Main Street is due for a \$15 million reconstruction project scheduled to start in 1990.

# while he waits for wheelchair

By Anita M. Caldwell

When Norman Cyr's motorized wheelchair broke, neighbors were so upset they decided to raise funds to help the Cyrs either repair the boy's wheelchair or buy a new one. "I was devastated," said Susan Ratches of Barry Road who had planned to help coordinate

the fund-raising efforts. But the eager neighbors soon found out they might have acted too soon to help the 10-year-old Lydall Street boy who suffers rom muscular dystrophy. This turned out to be more a battle of oureaucratic red tape than it did a battle of the

Since Norman's wheelchair broke three weeks ago, both his parents and the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which helped pay for the otorized chair, have been trying to get a vendor o repair it. The only problem is the vending company is under new ownership, and trying to get through to them has been, well, difficult. The Massachusetts-based company, Continuing Care Association, has not returned any phone calls that either Cyr's mother, Irene, or the MDA has placed to have a technician assess the

lamages, she and MDA officials said. The MDA purchased the \$5,000 wheelchair in March with \$4,000 of its money and \$1,000 from the Cyr's insurance company, Irene Cyr said. Cyr's mother, who has made repeated phone calls to the CCA, said she feels she's been put off. The MDA, which also has tried on many occasions to reach the vendor, also said it has een unsuccessful.

Dan Marquis, district director for the MDA. said the division of the company that distributes the wheelchair has been sold. He believe personnel changes due to the restructuring at the company is partly to blame for the pleas falling on deaf ears.

"We're paying them to provide a service and hey darn well better do that in a timely fashion." Marquis said. The wheelchair is still under warranty, Marquis said. Dr. Daniel Burnes, chief executive officer and president of CCA, said today, "The company has

one through a restructuring. During the transition, it's been difficult to maintain communication" But he was quick to add, "I will personally see f I can get (the customer service representative) Meanwhile, having to use the manual chair again has taken away much of Norman Cyr's

eeling of independence, his mother said.

"It's very un-nerving," Cyr's mother, Irene said. With the motorized chair, she said, "he's equal." Now, she said, he's more restricted. "I'd rather go by myself than have somebod push me," Norman Cyr said. "Now I can't go around the block and talk to anyone.'

# Boy trustrated Main Street funding found



SHE WANTS THE BABY BACK -Christina Maria Locasto, 24, of Staten Island, N.Y., talks with attorney John Williams in a Redwood City, Calif., courtroom Thursday during her arraign-

She allegedly gave birth to a baby girl on a United Airlines jet and abandoned the infant under the restroom sink Tuesday. Now she says she is sorry and wants the

baby back. Story on Page 10. ment on charges of child endangerment. Housing help sought

the state-sponsored Local Hous- assistance from the state would ing Partnership, said Director also be provided for roads, clean Mary Ann Handley. Handley, chairman of a sub- the affordable housing, she said. committee of the Board of Directors looking into affordable hous-

By Anita M. Caldwell

Manchester Herald

"It broadens the base of housing efforts from the town Board of Directors into the community," ing issues, said the Local Housing Partnership program was estab-Handley said. lished through legislation passed Handley said a group appointed by the General Assembly and by the mayor and made up of

water and open space needed for

became effective July 1.

In an effort to combat the planning assistance from the

representatives from town offi-Through the program, the town cials, bankers, developers, public would get financial, technical and interest groups and service organizations would form the Local affordable housing crisis, town officials are considering joining ing. Handley said. Financial a plan to build low-income

The housing subcommittee, which includes Handley, directors Kenneth Tedford, and Theunis "Terre" Werkhoven, would oversee the activities of the Local Housing Partnership, Handley

See HOUSING, page 12

# Plan is proposed for town portion of \$15 million

By Andrew Yurkovsky nd Nancy Concelman

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Thursday that over \$2 million may be available from various sources to cover the town's share of the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction project.

Weiss is proposing to the town Board of Directors

that money originally set aside for improvements to

the town's Municipal Building as well as money the town will receive from the state for a right of way be applied toward the town's \$2.4 million share for the The proposal would eliminate the need to bond for the \$2.4 million and therefore the need for a referendum. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has said he doubts that a referendum for the road work would

DiRosa today praised Weiss' proposal, but George Marlow, the owner of Marlow's Department Store on Main Street and an opponent of the road work, said it was an attempt to thwart democracy by avoiding a referendum Weiss said the town expects to receive \$1,135,000 from the state Department of Transportation for a 28.7-acre right of way through the Buckland Industrial Park for Interstate 291. He said slightly

more than another \$1 million is available from

money the directors had set aside in previous years for improvements to the Municipal Building and other purposes. "The interesting part of this is we can look at the industrial park bailing out Main Street," Weiss said. The reconstruction of Main Street, a town project that will be funded by state and federal grants. includes repaying and improvements to utilities. The work would be done on the stretch of the road from the East Center and West Center streets intersection to Hartford Road. The town has been

looking for \$2.4 million to pay for the costs beyond those covered by the grants. "I think it's a good idea because we want the project to go forward," DiRosa said today. He said other Democratic directors also believe that the idea is a good one.

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unionized. They belong to the

Federation of Nurses and Health

In March, registered nurses

approved a new contract which

LPNs, whose maximum salary

the registered nurses approved a

defeated by Meotti in 1986.

Garside is a member of the

rules committee for the conven-

tion, while Curt Smith, former

Manchester Republican Town

Committee chairman, is a

Garside said he was confident

Republicans would be unified

over who should head the resolu-

tions committee. The conflic

tions committee at separate

reached which allowed both Rubi-

committee. Despite the conflict

Garside said he was confident of

tion," Garside said, "It looks like

a convention that will be full of

"It looks like a good conven-

cam and the more conservative

A compromise was later

member of the resolutions

raised starting salaries from

Professionals union.

# RECORD

## About Town

## Kinder Star Camp to open

The Manchester Recreation Department will open a Kinder Star Camp on July 25. The camp will hold two, three-day sessions. The cost of each session is \$20 per child. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information, call 647-3089. Space is limited to 10 children.

### Public invited to tour hospital

Manchester Memorial Hospital offers tours of its Family Birthing Center to provide expectant parents with an opportunity to learn more about the acilities and the services the hospital offers. The next tour is set for Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Advance registration is required for the tours, which are open only to adults. To register, call 647-6600 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Hospital holds pregnancy class

A free, two-night early pregnancy class will be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, July 18, and Monday, July 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. The topic of the program is maintaining a healthy pregnancy and understanding and living with pregnancy. The class focuses on preparing women for pregnancy and includes a discussion on issues such as nutrition, exercise and expected changes during pregnancy. Women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy are encouraged to attend the class. No registration is necessary.

## College Notes

# Will attend Virginia college

Jennifer Mistretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James E. Mistretta of Prospect Street will attend West Virginia Wesleyan College in the fall. She is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School where she was active in basketball, soccer and

## Students in Wesleyan program

Two area high school students are participating in summer program at The Center for Creative

Youth at Wesleyan University. Lisa Loyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loyd of 56 Wilfred Road and Francis Whitehead, son of Laurie and Frank Whitehead of 711 Brigham Tavern Road. Coventry, are participating in the five-week program in the arts.

The program is for a select group of gifted high school students from throughout this state and other

## On Hartwick dean's list

Two Manchester area residents have been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. for the spring semester

They are: Tracey A. Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chick of Bolton and Dayna E. Peck, daughter of Mrs. Naomi W. Peck of Manchester and Robert D. Peck of Gales Ferry

# On UConn dean's list

Lawrence Nevins of 103 Still Field Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Connecticut. and is majoring in psychology at UConn

## On RPI dean's list

Marie Louise Luby of 519 E. Center St. and Malcolm Leigh Ferguson of 11 Converse Road. Bolton, have been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. N.Y. Luby will enter her junior year in the fall. She majoring in mathematics. Ferguson completed his senior year. He majored in electrical engineering

# Accepted by honor society

Several area students at Bryant College, restaurants and expanded into a later. Smithfield, R.I., were recently accepted into Delta chain of 185 eateries in three After World War II and its Mu Delta, the national honor society for students of business administration at Bryant

They were: James Lemieus of 279 Scott Drive. a sophomore majoring in finance: Peter Shea. 46 E. Esquire Drive, a senior accounting major: Judith Doughty, 518 Carpenter Road, Coventry, a sophomore management major; and Daniel Dupre, 100 Old Andover Road. Hebron, a sophomore accounting major

# Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which human breakfast suggests Eskimo dogs? PUFFED RICE RAISIN BRAN MUSH CORNFLAKES 2. The farm product called "Early Rose"

BREWERS BUTCHERS FLORISTS CHEFS 3. Drones live in which one of these? PENTHOUSES APIARIES KENNELS

4. One gallon of which one of these will weigh the RAIN WATER OCEAN WATER CREAM

CONDOMINIUMS

CRANK CASE OIL 5. Which adjective suggests a common household FELINE BOVINE EQUINE PORCINE

6. Match the surnames at the left with the countries at the right which they usually suggest. (a) MacDonald (v) Israel (b) Okeefe (w) Germany (c) Schneider (x) Ireland (d) Savarino (v) Scotland

(e) Goldstein (z) Italy Answers in Classified section

# Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 006. Play Four: 2277.



Banking.

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A PAIR OF KOOKS - A pair of Kookaburra birds nestles together after being hatched at Cypress Gardens' accredited zoo in Winter Haven, Fla. The

birds, not known for their looks but for the sound of their voices, are used in jungle films. Kookaburras are native to

Berg. in 1987.

## **Obituaries**

### Phillip Jones; Patricia Jones

Phillip Sibley Jones, 73, and Patricia (Smith) Jones, 69, of Little River, S.C., longtime Connecticut residents, died in an automobile accident in Benson. N.C., on June 30.

Phillip Jones was the brother of

Anne Whiting of Manchester. Besides his sister, the couple is survived by a son, Phillip Jones of Farmington; two daughters, Janna Lee Kalina of Rockville. Md., and Margret Anne Jones of Colchester, Vt.; and seven grandchildren. Additionally, Mr. Jones s survived by his mother, Sibley Jones of Wallingford; two brothers, George of Winter Park, Fla., and Frank Jones of Bloomfield and two other sisters, Elizabeth Moran of Syracuse, N.Y., and Marjorie Williams of Naples, Fla

# Anthony Ziccardi

Anthony Joseph Ziccardi, 63, husband of Marie C. (DeMascolo) Ziccardi, of East Hartford, father of Ginny Hutchings of Manchester, died Thursday at New Britain Memorial Hospital.

William Singer

Honor Koll

Besids his wife and daughter. e is survived by two sons, John

**Deaths Elsewhere** 

MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (AP) -

Here is the fourth-quarter

Honor Roll for Bolton High School

Allison Zorba. HIGH HONORS Grade II Drew Pinto and Jonathan Wiedle.

(Mary-Ellen) Comarotti of East Hartford and Mrs. Robert (Anne) Talaniec of New Britain; two sisters, Mary Lou Martino of Glendora, Calif., and Dorothy Bowsher of Duarte, Calif.; a grandson; several nieces and

9: 15 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Peace Church, 370 May Road, East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in Veteran's Memorial Field-Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

widow of Robert J. Berg. past 20 years. She was a communicant of St. Maurice Church,

M. Ziccardi of East Hartford and Joan Owens, both of Worcester, Joseph A. Ziccardi of Colchester: two other daughters, Mrs. Joseph Laurie H. Berg of Manchester;

William D. Singer, who in the midst of the Great Depression business, founded the first Royal

founded Royal Castle hamburger Castle in Little River two years

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes

The funeral will be Saturday at Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may made to the Francescan Missions, in care of St. Joseph's Church, 31 Oak St., P.O. Box 808, Louise Chamberlain Louise Wood (Kellogg) Cham-

# Stella Berg

Stella (Hopten) Berg, 65, of 168 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, died Tuesday at home. She was the She was born in London England, on Aug. 28, 1922. She was a resident of Bolton for the

She is survived by her mother Mrs. E.F. Hopten; and a sister, England: a daughter-in-law.

from Columbus, Ohio, in 1936 and,

business, founded the first Royal

rade 9 Rebecca Carrier

D'Italia.
GENERAL HONORS
Peter Della Bella, Anna Depoid, Sara
Jane Hatheway, Jonathan Kaulback,
Heather Kennedy, Suzanne Lorentzen,
Mark Moncini, Lucas Morford, Brace
Peters and Heldi Small.

daughters; and a cousin of Waltham, Mass. The funeral will be today at 1 p.m. at Porter's Funeral Home 11 Chamberlain Highway, Ken-

Kensington section of Berlin,

mother of Peter Bassett of

Coventry, died Wednesday at an

by her daughter-in-law, Patricia

Bassett of Coventry; three grand-

area convalescent home.

sington. Burial will be in West Lane Cemetery, Kensington, at There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may

Royal Castle was one of the

in the country when it was sold in

1969. Singer received \$6 million

for his share of the then-family

group for 27 years, died of a heart

attack Wednesday after a game of tennis in Toronto. He was 80.

tham, a former publisher of the

newspapers.

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made to the Fennwood Manor, 565 Vernon St., Manchester 06040 ate Francis Tabshey.

Bergin, Kevin Michael, son of Donald T. and

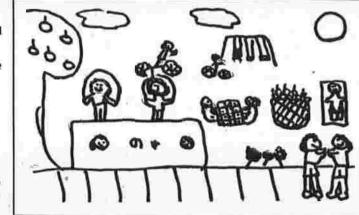
states, died Wednesday at age 87. shortages, he pushed the chain Singer came to south Florida from five white-fronted restaurants to 185 in Florida, Georgia

largest short-order burger chains Coventry, was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Donnell Jr. of Lynn, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, Boston, Mass. He has a brother Greg. 5

## William Southam OTTAWA (AP) - William Watson Southam, a vice president of the Southam newspaper

Southam Inc., Canada's largest communications and information company, owns 15 daily A third-generation member of the family dynasty, Southam was taught, God will not forgive our debts unless we the son of William James Sou- forgive our debtors? What if ...

# Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Debbie Milton. who lives at 106 Henry St. and attends Bowers School.

# Partly sunny, warm

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low near 60. Saturday, partly sunny, warmer and a bit more humid. High 85 to 90. Outlook Sunday, hot and humid with scattered thunderstorms and highs in the 90s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, partly sunny, warmer and a bit more humid. High wel into the 80s. Outlook Sunday, hot and humid with scattered thunderstorms and highs in the upper

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 55 to 60. Saturday, partly sunny, warmer and a bit more humid. High well into the

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# **Get Help**

Here are the phone numbers to call to get help with problems from state officials. Some are tol free lines and others are not

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DEPARTMENT PHON
Aging1-800-443-994
Auto Emissions1-800-842-200
Child Abuse Emergency1-800-842-228
ConnPACE1-800-423-502
Consumer Protection
Environmental Protection Hotline 1-800-842-435
Governor's Information Line 1-800-842-222
Health Services1-800-842-003
Housing
Lemon Law
Magazine Complaint Action Line11-800-645-924
Public Utilities
Workers' Compensation Commission 1-800-223-967
NOT TOLL FREE FROM SOME EXCHANGES
AGENCY PHONI

## 566-2433 Veteran's Home (Rocky Hill)

566-4560

566-8570

566-2800

. 566-3388

566-4807

566-4194

566-4880

566-2810

Chetelat, Stephanie Jo, daughter of Joseph W. and Lisa Ruel Chetelat of 228 Bush Hill Road was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer and two grandchildren. She was Ruel of 228 Bush Hill Road. Her paternal predeceased by her son, Henry grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terrence B. Chetelat, 27 Esquire Drive.

Jones, Danielle Amelia, daughter of Brett R. and Patricia Pinkin Jones of 15 Lincoln St. was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pinkin of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Manchester. He paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Jones of Ohio and Mrs. Ida Cormier of Manchester. Mainville, Nicole Elizabeth, daughter of Timothy

M. and Dierdre MdDonald Mainville of 33 Grant Road was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Elizabeth A. McDonald of 20 Otis St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mainville, 903 Center St.

Godfrey, Jonathan Thomas, son of Sgt. Richard berlain, 81, formerly of the and Deborah Hudon Godfrey of 98 Nike Circle was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Francis and Gloria Hudon of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandmother is Gail Godfrey of East Hartford. He has a Besides her son, she is survived brother, Joseph Richard, 4.

> Messecar, Luke Benjamin, son of Gary W. and Ann Lawler Messecar of 59.Shady Lane, Coventry, was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are John and Brenda Lawler of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Dan and Joellen Messecar hawnbee, Kan. He has a sister, Lindsey Ward

Tabshey, Amanda Christine, daughter of William R. and Dale Cordner Tabshey of South Windsor was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cordner of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Josephine Tabshey of Rocky Hill and the

Karen McCooe Bergin of 101 Hebron Road, Bolton, was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.T. McCooe of Bolton. His paternal grandmother is the late Irene Bergin. He has three brothers, Christopher, 10, Daniel, 61/2 and Timothy, 3. Pearson, Kevin Francis, son of Francis L. and

Marjorie Donnell Pearson Jr. of 239 Cooper Lane, and a sister, Amy, 2.

# Thoughts

by asking, "What if we do it this way," or "What if we try this?" What if Jesus really meant it when he said, "Love your neighbor as yourself"? What if Jesus was serious when he said, "Love your enemies and do good to them?" What if, as Jesus

Rev. David W. Mullen Church of the Living God

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# FAITH

Workers Union Local 919, say that management is carrying out negotiations with the union in "bad faith" over a leveraged buyout by King, Kolberg, Kravis & Roberts.

# Tenant complaints are secret in rent cases but not names

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

INFORMATIONAL PICKETS - Irene

Franklin, George LePage and Daniel St.

Onge, all of East Hartford, picket outside

the Bradlees Department store on West

Middle Turnpike. The three, all members

from summer jobs

are spending the summer trying is a marketing-sales physics

of the United Food and Commercial

Tenant and landlord agreements that are reached by the Fair Rent Commission through informal meetings can remain confidential, an assistant town attorney told commission nembers Thursday.

Assistant Town Attorney David Wichman said that the actual complaints that prompted such agreements could also remain confidential, although the names of the complainants would have to be released.

The seven-member commission, which was established by the town Board of Directors last year, met in the gold room at Lincoln Center Thursday night to

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

to become better teachers.

Sherrill Jamo and Chris Cadiz

Jamo, a Manchester High

Southbury, is not spending her

summer vacation lying in the sun

on a Florida beach or sleeping

late while her neighbors go off to

work. Instead, she is spending it

as a technical writer-document

analyst for the Torrington Co. of

Torrington, which manufactures

spend her summer working in the

business world by being one of 34

teachers awarded fellowships by

the Connecticut Business and

Industry Association of Hartford.

business organization and sets up

By working for a business

ideas and everyday experiences

things that cannot be taught from

Jamo said. "I'm not talking just

the abstract, but situations I have

seen. We (teachers) aim toward

real-life needs. This is actively

While Jamo is working this

Meriden working for Canberra

Industries, a company which

working for this kind of writing.

a textbook, she said.

during the summer. Jamo said she will be able to bring fresh

The CBIA is the state's largest

such programs through its educa-

She received her chance to

mainly automobile bearings.

the chairman, Joseph V. Campo- said today. seo Jr., assign two commission Wichman said Thursday that members to each of the three the hearings would be public. complaints received so far. The Information in the complaint members will attempt to resolve could be made public at that time. each complaint through an infor- but certain information consimal meeting, or "conciliation," dered private, such as tenant

The commission agreed to have Health Director Ronald Kraatz

the case will go to a formal hearing of the commission. The commission set July 28 as did at last month's meeting, that the hearing date for the three the identity of tenants making the complaints in case those com- complaints remain confidential. plaints are not resolved through conciliation. Future hearings will part of this commission," he said. be scheduled for the third Thurs- He added that he thought that the

If an agreement is not reached, tial, he said.

day of every month. The three complaints the com- both the tenant and the landlord mission has received were made in each case

radiation levels, Cadiz, a Bolton

ligh School math and science

teacher who lives in Manchester.

research analyst for Canberra.

He will spend the summer

writing a paper on the reaction

rate in chemical decay. Spending

the summer in a business also will

help Cadiz become a better

into the community, they're teaching blind," Cadiz said. "It

should be mandated."

world, he said.

money," he said.

officials said.

Cadiz said.

to the classroom. Those are may want to spend the summer

summer in Torrington, Cadiz is in eight-to-10 week assignments pay

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"I'll bring this back in the fall," the mortgage.

"If we don't get teachers out

The experience also will help

him relate to students who often

want to know why they have to

learn a particular subject, he

said. Next school year, he will be

able to tell students how textbook

knowledge relates to the business

"I can say 'these are the skills

you need, why you need it and why you should pay attention."

The job also has some practical

applications for Cadiz. While he

on vacation, he said he just

bought a house and needs to pay

"I've tuned into the philosophy

If I have to work, make a lot of

The 34 teachers have been

placed in positions at 26 compan-

ies throughout the state. The

by Muriel Palisi, Forrest R. Tully also said that the commis-Carson Jr. and Rita E. Kelsey, sion should "throw out" complaints if tenants are not willing to Teachers get ideas their apartments, but other com-

### tion of LPNs, technical em- Currently, only the 218 regis ployees, service and mainte- tered nurses at the hospital are nance employees, and medical The United Food and Commerclerical employees. cial Workers Union has refiled a The petition was withdrawn etition to unionize licensed prac-"without prejudice," meaning tical nurses and technicians at

LPNs, technicians targeted in petition

the union was free to refile at any time without penalty. The NLRB The union, which withdrew its

Union drive at hospital

is responsible for validating the \$22,000 to \$27,000 and maximum percentage of employees inter- pay from \$27,000 to about \$35,000 ested in joining a union. Between May, and July, the was less than \$10 an hour at that employees in May, has filed only , union has held admission drives time, demanded a pay hike after unionize LPNs, said John in order to sign enough employees Sauter, assistant regional director refile.

GOP 'unity' predicted employees have agreed to be represented by the union, he said. The petition was filed with the NLRB Thursday afternoon, after state convention Sauter said. The union can refile to unionize other non-union employees at a later date, he said. The NLRB will investigate the petition, and if everything is in

an official from the National

etition to unionize non-union

tor of the NLRB. About 70 hospital

Labor Relations Board said

By Andrew J. Davis

lanchester Herald

order," will set up a meet between union and hospital offi cials, Sauter said. Besides LPNs, the petition includes x-ray technicians, EKG

echnicians, lab technicians and nursing assistants, said Local 919 official Lisa T. Meucci. She would not say how many people were included in the petition, but said the union had the required 30 percent of affected employees. Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck said oday that the hospital has not been notified of the petition.

"We have not seen the petition," Beck said this morning. "As of 9 o'clock, we have not been notified While Beck said he was initially surprised to hear of the union's

move, he said hospital officials

have been waiting for such a with the tenant and the landlord. income, might remain confidendevelopment. "I think we made it clear we knew ... it was not a Commission member Joseph permanent move." he said of the Tully expressed concern, as he decision to withdraw the petition. Beck reserved further comment until hospital officials are able to look over the petition. "I thought anonymity was a big On April 28, the union filed a petition to unionize 264 of the 950 non-union employees of the hospilack of anonymity would hurt tal. However, the union withdrew its petition on May 13 after it was notified by the NLRB that it did not have a commitment from the

> Only about 28 percent of the non-union employees signed with the union initially. The initial petition called for the unioniza-

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### By Nancy Concelman been really terrific." Garside said. "There really has been a groundswell for Carl. He's really Republicans will come out of out there working. The 50-year-old Zinsser repres

committee

meetings.

day, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. despite a squabble last month

Saturday's state convention with their sleeves rolled up and ented the district for three terms ready to go to work," the chairman of Manchester's Rethe in the state Senate before being publican Town Committee said Thursday

"I think they're going emerge united," Chairman John Garside said. gates from Manchester and surrounding towns who will attend

the GOP state convention Satur-

Weicker is seeking a fourth

at the Hartford Civic Center. Garside said he expects U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to began when both Sen. Thomas receive widespread support at Scott of Milford and Cynthia R the convention. Welcker will run Rubicam of Greenwich had been against Attorney General Joseph elected chairmen of the resolu-. Lieberman, a Democrat.

Local delegates also are optimistic about Republican candidate Carl Zinsser of Manchester. who's running against Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D- Glastonbury, for the 4th Senate district seat. which includes Manchester. Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton and

"The response (to Zinsser) has

required 30 percent of non-union



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# State shuts home for aged, citing rats and abuse

HARTFORD (AP) - State day. State agents worked to help health officials were hustling today to complete the evacuation of a home for the aged they ordered closed after inspections turned up filthy conditions and evidence of abuse of residents.

The state moved Thursday to close the Mansion House of Hartford, where inspectors said they found numerous violations of health codes including rat burrows, roaches, peeling plaster, leaking toilets, dirty and cracked windows, stained bed linens and mattresses, and missing slats in staircases.

The seven-page order suspending the home's license from the state Department of Health Services said inspectors also discovered that residents "were not kept free of mental and or physical abuse."

In addition, the state charged, two employees, a person in charge and an attendant, were drunk while at work on a number

Florence Savoy, who has owned and operated Mansion House for 38 years, denied that conditions at the home were unhealthful. She denied seeing rats or roaches and said the bed linens were changed

Some other conditions cited by the state have been corrected. Savoy said. She said it was difficult to keep windows intact because some residents broke "You always need repairs of

that built the Mark Twain (house nearby) built this house and it's always in need of something and state said. the state don't pay enough money Savoy explained that virtually all of her "boarders." who ranged

federal aid of some sort.

ties by that deadline, said Cynthia Denne, health service supervisor in the Department's hospital and medical care division Denne declined to discuss in

detail allegations that residents were physically and mentally abused. She said that information and the names of the two people who were allegedly drunk would be disclosed at an Aug. 4 hearing on the charges against the home. Denne said nine of 20 residents were transferred Thursday and the rest were to be moved out today.

Denne said a complaint led

state inspectors to the home on Asylum Avenue, which was licensed as a "home for the aged." Unlike nursing homes, such facilities don't have to have medical Health inspectors have made 17

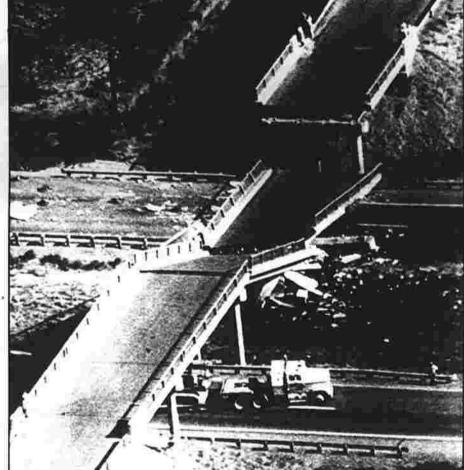
visits since June 20. Conditions they found were described in the order suspending the home's

inspectors saw "active rat runs and burrows under bushes and debris near the refuse bin and in the basement laundry and adiacent food storage room: live young rats in debris near the

Also observed on July 11 were age closet, dead and live roaches in cabinets in the kitchen and five rooms, the state order said. some type." she said "The man Roaches were discovered in containers of powdered milk on other visits by inspectors, the

During seven separate inspections, health department observers saw that toilet bases were in age from 37 to 73, some of whom floors, nearly half of the windows are disabled, receive state or in the facility were broken or cracked, and "all of the windows Mansion House's license is were grossly soiled with dirt and





OVERPASS COLLAPSES - A moving van struck the support pilings for a county road overpass on Interstate 84 just east of Burley, Idaho, Thursday, causing two sections of the overpass to collapse on the van,

# Clean air aid urged

killing one and closing the freeway in both directions.

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut on Connecticut's two U.S. senators to ncrease efforts to renew the federal Clean

Air Act. which expires Aug. 31. Leaders of the University of Connecticut-based group said Thursday that Connecticut has the worst acid rain in the country and the third-highest level of "There is an answer." said Michael

Tertes of ConnPIRG. "ConnPIRG believes renewed, strengthened Clean Air Act will rain problem. The solution to Connecticut's dirty air is congressional action.' Around the state last week, the air averaged 30 percent to 40 percent over the maximum standard for ozone pollution. In some cases, Tertes said, peak levels were double the maximum.

Earlier this week, air pollution was so bad in Fairfield County that state environmotorists to restrict their travel to only

necessary trips. "People with respiratory problems are

severely affected by these levels." Tertes Public Interest Research Group is calling said. "Even healthy people can have trouble breathing. He said ConnPIRG had collected 15,000

postcard signatures in support of renewing the Clean Air Act and that they would be forwarded to Connecticut's two senators. Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and Democrat Christopher J. Dodd. Both senators have supported the act in

of opposition from Senate leaders, Tertes "The political problems in Washington may be severe, but the air in Connecticut is so unhealthful that our congressional delegation muust take the risks." Tertes said. "They face no political risks here in

the past, but its renewal is in doubt because

the state. He said that the high ozone level is a result of "imported, dirty air, transported from New York and New Jersey.' mined in West Virginia and burned in

Ohio." Tertes said rain in Connecticut is 30

Library cost focus of Coventry debate

# STATE & REGION

Shays gets nomination

NORWALK - U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays has received the Republican nomination to run for his first full, two-year term in Congress from the state's 4th District The 124 delegates meeting Thursday night

at Norwalk High School unanimously endorsed Shays, who won a special election ast summer to finish the unexpired term of the late Stewart McKinney, also a Republican. McKinney died in May 1987 of an AIDS-related liness after serving 17 years in Congress. Since Shays was the only declared candidate, the convention was a necessary formality to put his name on the ballot.

Before his election to Congress, Shays, 42,

served 13 years in the General Assembly.

## Suits against haulers

STAMFORD - State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has filed lawsuits against many Stamford, Norwalk and Darien garbage carting companies accusing them of conspiring to allocate customers and territories, according to a report published

The Advocate of Stamford reported that the suits are the result of a three-year nvestigation into violations of anti-trust laws by garbage haulers. The newspaper said between 25 and 30 suits have been or will be iled in Superior Court.

Frank Giannatasio Jr., vice president of G&G Waste Systems, a Stamford garbage firm, said he had been served with court papers by a sheriff on Wednesday

## Pratt parts probed

HARTFORD - Investigators are looking into allegations that raw materials for some jet-engine components didn't undergo important tests before they were accepted from subcontractors by Pratt & Whitney's Florida plant, according to a report published Thursday.

Sources familiar with the investigation said that in no case were the suspect parts installed in military or commercial jet engines now in Investigators from Pratt & Whitney and the

U.S. Air Force are looking into the roles of more than a dozen subcontractors and three Pratt & Whitney employees, sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said. The sources also said that no evidence of kickbacks or fraudulent paper work has been found yet.

## Advisor admits guilt

BRIDGEPORT - A Wilton investment advisor accused of bilking clients of between \$3.5 million and \$4 million, has pleaded guilty in federal court

James L. Condron, entered the plea Thursday to one count of mail fraud and faces up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine when he is sentenced in September U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said the federal government had considered additional charges against Condron, but filed only one count as part of a plea bargain

ng other things. Condron is accused of turning \$840,000 entrusted to him by an elderly man considering retirement — into \$200.

Some residents at the meeting

the library board of trustees, said

# Gray, 16, of Duxbury, Mass., 321 Bathtub can be 'lethal place'

Doctors should remind parents "that the bathtub is still a potentially lethal place and that the child should not be left alone even for brief periods," the researchers wrote in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. "We're recommending parents just let the phone or doorbell ring. or wrap the child in a towel and take them with them," said study co-author Dr. Ellen Alkon, a pediatrician at the Los Angeles

private swimming pools. They percent of the drownings ocsaid that figure underscores the hazard of pools without selflatching fences and pools where house walls with doors serve as one side of the fence. More surprising is that "we

may not have appreciated it isn't just toddlers and infants for whom swimming pools and bathtubs are a hazard," said Dr. Patrick W. O'Carroll, an epidemiologist at the national Centers for Disease Control, "These represent potential drowning sites for

O'Carroll conducted the study with Alkon, the county's medical director for public health programs, and Billie Weiss, a county epidemiologist. They analyzed coroner's records of 1.587 drown-

none were younger than 9 "Parents begin to think it's safe at about 9 months, and it clearly About 5,300 people drown annu-

said by phone from Atlanta. result in moderate to severe brain Cleveland wrote in an accompanaccident of affluence."

curred in private pools and 15.6

But among children who

drowned before age 2, 55 percent

died in private pools and 25

birthday, 50 percent died in

private pools and 36 percent in

"It was a surprise," said Alkon.

somebody around when they're

percent in bathtubs.

three months.

Health Interview Survey on and earlier if sexually active - to cancer control.

# 'Believers, belongers' gap widens in churches

number of Americans who believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ has increased in the last decade, but a smaller percentage belong to organized churches. "The churches of America

have made no headway in narrowing the gap between religious belief and church involvement, between believers and belongers," said the polling organization's co-chairman, George Gallup, in previewing the survey The nationwide survey, called "The Unchurched American." found that 84 percent of those

surveyed believe Christ is either God or the son of God, compared with 78 percent in a similar 1978 Gallup Poll. The number of survey respondents declaring they were "committed to Jesus Christ" increased from 60 percent to,66 percent. Forty-four percent of respond-

churched" because they have not attended regular services in six months, compared with 40 percent of those polled a decade ago. most churches are too concerned The survey projects that 61 with organizational rather than million American adults did not spiritual issues has grown from 51 belong to any church in 1978, with percent in 1978 to 59 percent in the the number increasing to 78 new survey. And, 41 percent said

not attend, the survey found considerable "faith" among the unchurched, Gallup said at a more criticism of churches from

WASHINGTON (AP) — The believe in Christ, 77 percent released at the Chicago convention. religious experience

significant. 'One might maintain that

the Bible is inspired, 58 percent believe in an afterlife and 25 percent say they have had a The \$163,000 study, based on

Gallup Organization of Prin- both surveys, about 80 percent ceton, N.J., for 22 major religious also said they believe that a organizations and is to be distributed at a National Festival of Evangelism in Chicago Aug. 4-7. Gallup said the poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 ercentage points, making the said the survey results showed 10-year change in results on little differences in opinions bechurch participation and reli- tween Protestants and Catholics.

churches have done well to keep slippage at a minimum in view of the continued high mobility among Americans during the last decade, the distractions of modern life, and the apparent grow- sagged, Americans are "deeply ing appeal of cults and nonents were classified as "un-traditional religious tremendous opportunity to reach movements," Gallup said

The percentage of all respondents who said they believe that they believe churches are not While churchgoers tend to have concerned enough about social stronger beliefs than those who do justice, compared to 35 percent in the previous survey. Gallup said the survey found

There was no significant

change over the 10-year period in the view held by more than three-fourths of those surveyed that a person can be a good in-person interviews with 2,556 Christian or Jew without attend adults, was conducted by the ing a church or synagogue. In person "should arrive at his or her religious beliefs independent of any church or synagogue."

Paul Benjamin, executive director of the Chicago conference. gious belief statistically He said it was not possible to break down the results by denominations because the individual samplings were not large enough. He said religious leaders have yet to analyze the survey results while church membership has

> religious and the churches have a blacks and Hispanics than the percentages existing in the gen eral population in order to find i there were any significant differences in responses by race

It found no relationship between race and church status or religious values, he said, but more black respondents said they had "real religious experiences, believed more strongly in perthose who attend than those who sonal freedom, and were critical The poll showed that 72 percent do not, but he did not give details. of churches for inadequate com-

Gallup said.

# Many cancer screening tests percent in bathtubs. Among people who drowned after their 70th birthday, 50 percent died in hot'used enough, says report

ATLANTA (AP) - Americans permits the early detection of copic exams every three to five have failed to use several effec- disease when treatment is most "It does suggest that maybe the tive cancer screening techniques effective — that is, before sympelderly should think about having often enough, possibly because of toms occur." a lack of publicity and the swimming" and perhaps when reluctance of some doctors to recommend them, researchers A review of death certificates say.

from the two years covered by the However, two well-known tests. study found that, of bathtub Pap Smears and breast exams. drowning victims younger than 2, are widely used, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday in its preliminary findings in a 1987 National Smears for women 18 and up -

the six major tests recommended grams for women 40 and over for there are up to three times as for early detection of cancer in breast cancer; and the three many near-drownings, O'Carroll their age and sex groups. Results checks for colon or rectum point to work that needs to be cancer: periodic digital rectal exams, between 19 percent and 45 damage, Dr. James Orlowski of Atlanta-based agency said.

"Efforts to increase the (rouying editorial, which said pool tine) use of these screening tests deaths have made drowning "an must include educating the public." the CDC said. "This practice

For instance, while 97 percent

of those surveyed had heard of Pap Smears, only 68 percent of survey respondents had heard of proctoscopy, the CDC report said. citing results from 5,723 interviews over the survey's first The six tests are annual Pap

check for cervical cancer; regu-The survey asked people about lar breast exams and mammothose 50 and over, and proctos- had one.

One-third of near-drownings done in spreading the word about exams for people 40 and over, percent of those surveyed who some recommended tests, the yearly blood-stool exams for had heard of the test had never

years for those 50 and over. Only 3 percent of the women 18 and over had never heard of Pap Smears and 8 percent of the women 40 and over had never heard of breast exams.

> But findings were much lower for the other tests. Seventeen percent of those who should have such tests had never heard of mammography, 20 percent had heard of blood-stool exams and 32 percent had never heard of proctoscopic exams.

Furthermore, for every test except Pap Smears and breast

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# 'Reasonable doubt' deadlocks jurors NEW LONDON (AP) - The question. He told jurors he had

murder trial gave the jury a 'it somewhat simpler." second explanation of "reasonaan actioon was inappropirate. Attorney J. Daniel Sagarin said that her husband killed her and Superior Court Judge Barry R. that he intended to kill her. schaller's second reading of the

therefore unbalanced and misleading. The jury end its 16th day of reasonable doubt, prefacing his deliberations without reaching a remarks by saying "a preciseverdict, adjourning at 5: 10 p.m. Thursday. The panel was scheduled to resume deliberationsat

9: 30 a.m. Friday.

10:50 a.m. asking Schaller for deemed appropriate" regarding the concept of reasonable doubt

judge in the Richard Crafts revised the explanation to "make To convict Crafts of murder, ble doubt," despite objections the state had the burden of from a defense attorney that such proving, beyond a reasonable doubt, that Crafts' wife is dead.

definition to jury was slanted in Crafts' fate June 23. Crafts is accused of murdering his wife. Sagarin said the judge's in- Helle, in November 1986 and structions emphasized what a disposing of her body using a reasonable doubt is not and were chainsaw and wood chipper. Schaller spent nearly 10 minutes explaining the concept of

Reasonable doubt is "based on reason and not on the mere possibility of innocnce." and is Struggling to reach a verdict in something for which "a valid a case built on circumstantial reason can be assigned" and is evidence, the 12-member Super- not "a conjecture or a fanciful for Court jury sent out a note at doubt," Schaller said during his

instructions Sagarin rose quickly to his feet to goes to referendum. object to the judge's new charge. Schaller responded at 12:15 But his request for a third p.m. with a rewritten version of explanation of reasonable doubt. his original instructions, or with the points he said should be

# Medical debris found

but state and local health officials are not certain whether there is city health department for testing any connection with similar findings in New York and New

"Right now, we're collecting senior sanitarian at the state Department of Health Services. said Thursday. "The next step is two pieces. to determine if any of these things constitute a a cause for concern.' Three syringes were found house Point Park in New Haven and pounds of trash, including some apparent medical waste. washed up in West Haven Thurs-

day, officials said. parks and health officials to close the beach at Lighthouse Point Park and three miles of beach in Three syringes were also found

and results wouldn't be available until at least later today. Assistant Director of Environ

floating in the water at Light- said. "I may even send them to a toxicology lab to see if they were

whatever.

city officials continued to monitor holder, a glass vial, and a drug deciding whether to reopen the container were found on the beach.

and 12, respectively. Pendleton The syringes found in New Haven were turned over to the

used for insulin or illegal drugs or

in the water. New Haven Parks and Recreation Director Robert Sheeley said the beach as the tide went out on a beach in Fairfield July 5 and Thursday and would sweep the last weekend, and a plastic beach again this morning before

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

expansion and renovation of the cost estimate for work and more brary before a resolution to increase funding for the project

The current proposal for Booth & Dimock calls for expansion from about 3,400 to more than 11,800 square feet, John Pacholski, a member of the Booth & Dimock Library Board of Trus-

expanded to hold 50 cars, com-

\$1,750,000 with the additional appropriation, approved by the Town Council in May. Voters in a COVENTRY - More than 20 1987 referendum approved \$1.5 minimum requirements for size. questions about the proposed error was made in the original ject he said.

Booth & Dimock Memorial Li- money was needed to cover rising The meeting and referendum are necessary because residents defeated a request for an additional \$300,000 for library im- saying that costs could keep going as it was when it was opened in provements in a referendum in May. The meeting Thursday was

scheduled for July 26. Town Attorney Abbot B. Schwebel said a grant from the The existing building would be state of \$450,000 for the project renovated and a two-story, 9,580 expires in September and if the square-foot addition would be referendum is defeated, the town built. The parking lot would be will is likely to lose that grant. Resident Archie Haynes asked pared to the 20 to 30 it holds now. why the Booth & Dimock project The total cost of the library couldn't be scaled down and built

Schwebel said plans must be approved by the state Library Board, which has established

Town Meeting Thursday to ask Booth & Dimock officials said an that showed a scaled-down pro-"We've gone as far as we can go...without having to redo the Resident Elaine Hotchkiss asked if the estimated cost of improvements was a firm figure. Booth & Dimock is the same size

were willing to take the chance including Stanley Zuzeo, who said residents attended a Special million for the library project, but The state board rejected plans he discovered a rare old book was Dimock Library because of a lack "Don't let it happen that way in the future." he said. William Hoffman, a member of

"It is a crap shoot if you will,"

In not providing updated facili-Pacholski said. "This is the ties, he said, "I think we're doing absolute best estimate that we a disservice to our kids."



Clockwise from bottom right are: Joe

GOING ON A DIET - Several obese pounds; Mike Parteleno, 30, of Struthdieters gathered in Newark, N.J. to ers, Ohio, 716 pounds; Ron Miller, 25, of begin entertainer Dick Gregory's Marion, Ind., 500 pounds; an unidentiweight-loss program on Thursday. fied Gregory aide; Gregory and Nancy Gray, 48, mother of Joe, 338 pounds.

# for your unattended toddler drowning victims age 2 to 3 died in The study found that 44.5

parents incorrectly assume it's safe to leave babies older than 9 months alone in the bathtub, says a study that found old people and children face a similar risk of drowning in tubs and swimming

County Department of Health

Researchers also found that 89

Judge apologizes for 'Ms.' outburst

elderly federal judge says he was only expressing the values of his Yard, president of the National generation when he ordered a Organization for Women. married name in court and to do, and thank God he did it. I Senior U.S. District Judge she said.

court when she refused to go by her husband's last name and later calling her "sweetie" when she use Mrs. Lobel. That's your asked for a mistrial. "I have always referred to name. This is the way my generation was taught, to express respect to the institution of marriage and the family," Teitel-

threatened her with jail if she think it's raised everybody's Hubert Teitelbaum apologized
Thursday to attorney Barbara
Last Friday Teitelbaum told
Ms. Wolvovitz, who is married to

JoAnn Dempler, who has been married women by their married Teitelbaum's law clerk for eight years, said the judge "is no baum told Ms. Wolvovitz and three other attorneys involved in a race discrimination trial. "I recognize your right to be addressed in any manner in which you see fit, and I apologize apology. Pushinsky said

PITTSBURGH (AP) - An ing situation," he said. "Three cheers!" said Molly "I think that he did what he had

> consciousness, and that's fine, University of Pittsburgh law professor Jules Lobel, "From here on, in this courtroom you will

> sexist ... does not discriminate against woman ... does not demean women." Ms. Wolvovitz, 36, who has practiced law for 10 years, and Pushinsky did not want to comment further after the judge's

Don A. Guinan, M.D. Elena S. Seguir, M.D. take pleasure in announcing that Daniel S. Welling, M.D. will be associated with them in the practice of

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charge to the jury, on the point in included, was denied. at beaches in state By The Associated Press beach in Greenwich July 8, 10, Medical debris has been turn- said. ing up on Connecticut's shoreline,

mental Health Paul Kowalski information," Paula Pendleton. said two 100 cubic centimeter syringes were found empty and intact and another was found in "I'll be sending the syringes to a labaratory to identify their source, if that's possible," he

"They appear to be basic insulin needles ... I can't even The findings prompted local determine how long they've been

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improvements has risen to nearly with town money ANOTHER SO. WINDSOR HOMEOWNER HAS JUST TEAMED UP WITH THE BEST

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Gossett struggles back

Actor Lou Gossett

failed to get a flood

says when he

of movie offers

after winning an

Oscar in 1983 for

his role as a tough

sergeant in "An

Gentleman," he

racism and sought

solace in drugs and

"I expected a

landslide of parts

but none came.

Gossett told this

week's Parade

magazine. "I be-

came very disap-

Officer and a

blamed it on

alcohol.

**PEOPLE** 

# **OPINION**

# Main St. proposal innovative

Most Main Street merchants will be pleased to know of the town administration's plan to make about \$2 million in needed funds available for the Main Street reconstruction project. But they probably won't rest easy until the full Board of Directors approves of

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has proposed that about \$1 million set aside in previous years for improvements to the Municipal Building be used towards the Main Street reconstruction. In addition, Weiss proposes to use about \$1.1 million the town is expecting to receive from the state for a right of way at the Buckland Industrial Park for the I-291 project.

The money is needed to fund the increased town commitment to a project which has escalated in cost from \$8 million to \$15 million. The Capitol Region Council of Governments has already approved the state commitment to the project, which is funded primarily by federal funds.

Given the fact that Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. expressed support for increased town funds for the project during a Downtown Manchester Association dinner in May, the plan may get the support it needs. DiRosa said "yes" then when asked if the town would try to devise a plan to come up with the additional money.

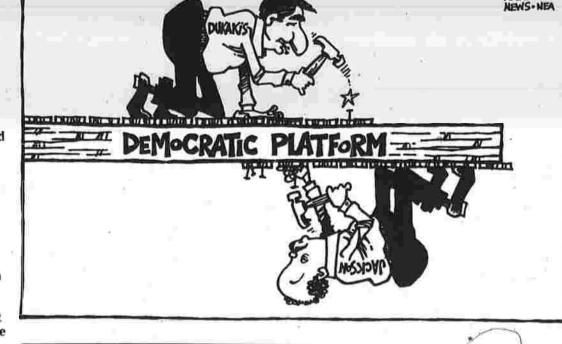
Weiss's plan is an innovative one and one that deserves careful consideration by the directors. It requires such careful consideration because the directors have not yet approved the proposal that the town build a new municipal office building.

If costs estimated for constructing a new building — estimated at \$15 million last year - are too much for the town to bear, the directors will be forced to look at other options, including adding onto the existing building. In either case, Weiss's plan means that \$1 million less in funds will be available for the Municipal Building project.

That means the directors will have to decide whether to rob Peter to pay Paul. The directors should keep the tax break approved for the Buckland Mall developers in mind when they decide which of the two is more deserving



"So, how about it, Freddie? Do you want to help me out and be attorney general for a



meant for her.

No police officer wants to deal

with the victim or the family of a

"risk life and limb" when neces-

sary, however, when there is no

loss of life and property damage is

limited to a small patch of grass or

woods, sometimes a little levity

amongst the group of public safety

employees helps to relieve some

of the tension of the possibilities of

This letter is by no means

intended to be critical of Ms.

Dwight. She has every right to

expect professionalism from

ANY professional that she calls

upon. The firefighters and para-

medics of the Town of Manchester

Fire Department and the police

officers of Manchester are as

dedicated to their job as anyone in

the state of Connecticut. I would

hope that she would reconsider

what CAN happen.

## Open Forum

## Reconsider view of professionals

As a paid professional firefighter who works for a municipality, I feel I must respond to the letter by Kathleen M. Dwight on July 8. 1988. I don't believe that Ms. Dwight understands the Emergency Services System (police. fire and Ambulance), or the reasons that may have prompted the "sarcastic and disrespectful"

Ms. Dwight states that she called the routine police number and was told that someone would check out the campfire that she reported burning to the rear of her home. Does she realize that the police are not equipped to extinguish fires?? Does she realize. that although the causes are not known, that the forest fires in Southington. Cornwall. Beacon Falls, and the Hamden-Cheshire area could all have been started by campfires?? If her house was on fire, would she expect just a police officer to respond "to check it out" before sending the fire department? The most crucial moments of ANY fire are the first few minutes. The sooner the fire is

the fire department is called to

any incident, whether it's a fire.

medical, public service, or ha-

zardous material incident, it

performs its duty to the best of its

ability, including but not limited

to, extinguishing a fire, perform

ing CPR, pumping out a basemen

full of water, or keeping the

her perception of these caught the lesser the damages. The response she got from her call was not an "overkill. She does not know if the fire wa extinguished or if the person responsible was spoken to. When

# Plastic problem in Manchester

environment safe. They do not arrive, look and leave. As to whether the responsible person was spoken to, it depends on whether the person(s) identity was known to the authorities. information that I am not privy to. If the identity was known. I'm sure In the beginning of her letter, Ms. Dwight states that she was not directly spoken to but at the end

tered with all kinds of plastic to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Styrofoam packing, bags, of all Address letters to: Open Fodescriptions!! - name it and rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. directed at her. I'm not sure why you'll find it! They clutter the Box 591, Manchester 06040.

sidewalks and gutters, and hang in tatters from trees and shrubs! Something has to be done to prevent this! These things will not

victim of a violent crime. No ambulance attendant wants to In Suffolk City, N.Y., a ban has walk into someone's home and been enacted on disposable plashave to attempt to revive someone tic containers. With a few excepwho's not breathing or has no tions, convenience stores, super heartbeat. And, I especially know markets and fast-food of no firefighter who wants to pull restaurants will not be permitted up in front of any dwelling and see to use or provide disposable potential "3-Alarm blaze" plastic bags and other containers where there is definitely property This ban to become effective in loss and possibly life loss. Yes, firefighters are dedicated and will

> the use of bio-degradable paper products, to simplify packaging Excellent ideas! We in Connecticut should b

The law is intended to promote

quick to follow this example.

# Good show

We enjoyed the July 4th show at the Bicentennial Band Shell. The whole family is looking forward to next year. The bands, food, and one case where agents tapped on the bottom of a fireworks were terrific. The gas tank and heard a dull, thudding sound. They music was great to dance to. tore apart the tank and found a sealed metal Thanks to the Independence Day container full of heroin. Lawrence M. Cox Committee for its time and hard In another case, the propane fuel tank in a pickup

Kim and Beth Germain became suspicious when they pulled the plug and 24 Hawthorne St. gasoline, instead of liquid propane, came out. More

# Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald wel- tore the tire apart and found heat-sealed bicycle

comes original letters to the

The pathetic picture of the only one aspect of the increasing problems caused by thoughtless and careless disposal of plastics. Manchester's streets are lititems. Fast food containers,

Letters should be brief and to

the point. They should be typed or Canada Goose entangled in a neatly handwritten, and, for ease Poor timing 6-pack-beverage-carrier (Man- in editing, should be double chester Herald, June 30) shows spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

The Herald reserves the right

investigation and warned a former aide. Bush suspects that the focus on Lehman was intended to embarrass him because the former secretary is close to Bush and has advised him on national security issues.

presidential campaign.

The Population Crisis Council has published a report on the status of women throughout the world - and the news is not new. Even in industrialized nations, women make less money, do more housework and get less credit than men. They grow half the world's food, but own little of the land. They raise the chilren and work outside their homes, too. One of the few perks for women is that even in poor countries, women live longer than men. Maybe if women could bottle inequality, they could sell it as an elixir of youth.

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# **FOCUS**

# Sitting for pets is a good part-time job

been looking for a part-time job, and I think I've hit upon a winner. I have been taking care of several of my neighbors' pets while they were on vacation. The neighbors don't



Jack

Anderson

places for

illegal drugs

enforcement agents. They can't take anything at

tanks, all can hide illegal drugs. The agents must

endlessly bounce bicycle tires, tap liquor bottles

that a cop need only frisk a drug smuggler to find

And they're smart enough not to walk across the

Aware of that, the El Paso Intelligence Center

(EPIC) compiles information about trends and

novelties in the drug smuggling business and

distributes them to drug enforcement agencies

The EPIC is run primarily by the U.S. Customs

Service and the Drug Enforcement Administra-

concealment methods exposes some of the secrets

British officials uncorked sealed liquor bottles

when they noticed the bottles didn't slosh when

Similarly, beer and soft drink cans that don't

slosh are a dead giveaway. But some smugglers

are smart enough to pack the drugs in plastic bags

it still sloshes. "Tapping the bottom portion results

in dull muted sound," the EPIC reported as a clue.

"Also, the cans with cocaine are heavier than those

Aerosol cans offer numerous options to drug

resealed or can be fitted with an inner cylinder of

the bonafide product so they still spray. No brand is

reported the seizures of 1.2 kilograms of cocaine in

Brut deodorant cans at Frankfurt, West Germany,

Right Guard cans at the Los Angeles airport. Ultra

Ban 5000 and Gillette Foamy cans were also used

Any tin can is a potential pocket. Drugs were

Boy-ardee macaroni. The cans were professionally

resealed so they would appear to be fresh from the

Vehicle fuel tanks may be carrying a load even

when they register empty. The EPIC report notes

been fitted with an interior p

than 300 pounds of marijuana was found in the

M Auto tires are a favorite hiding place. A

Mercedes Benz, the EPIC reported. Drug agents

inner tubes filled with hashish and wrapped around

the metal rim of the tire. A simpler method is to put

drug-sniffing dog zeroed in on the tire of a

the drugs in plastic bags inside the tires.

Vice President George bush has privately

investigation to embarrass him during the

accused Democrats in the Justice Department of

deliberately timing their Pentagon procurement

At least three dozen minor Pentagon bribery

They were submitted to the Justice Departmen

and given routine treatment. But when the clues

pointed to the office of ex-Secretary of the Navy

massive, secret investigation. Lehman has not

justice and whether Lehman learned about the

been implicated in the allegations of bribery, but questions have been raised about obstruction of

John Lehman, the Justice Department launched a

cases have been uncovered in the past four years

propane tanks of two pickup trucks.

bottle. U.S. Customs inspectors in Hidalgo, Texas

and small quantities of cocaine in Agua net and

smugglers. They can be filled with drugs and

immune from the acts of smugglers, EPIC

found in cans of grapefruit juice and Chef

metimes condoms, and leave liquid in the can so

A recent confidential EPIC report on

border with heroin in their hip pockets.

Television script writers would have us believe

the goods. But the smugglers watch television, too.

face value. Beer cans, after-shave bottles, propane

WASHINGTON - Pity the poor drug

and test aerosol cans.

of the smugglers:

factory.

shaken. Heroin was inside

should be aware of? The nice thing about this is that I get along really well with animals. Also, I can attend to my family and take care of the animals on a schedule that is compatible with my own B.L., SPOKANE, WASH.

there any pitfalls that you think I

DEAR B.L.: If you were living in my neighborhood, I'd put you to work regularly. I often look for a pet sitter. You must realize there is good deal the animals but by virtue of the fact

Cold sensitivity:

an allergy sign

DEAR DR. GOTT: On our first really cold, windy

day, I went for my daily walk. Before I arrived back

home, my knuckles became red, swollen and itchy. I

applied cortisone cream and as they warmed, they

stopped itching. What could have caused this new

DEAR READER: You have described a typical

cold sensitivity reaction, during which histamine

was released into the skin, causing much the same

some diseases, such as those associated with

temperature-sensitive proteins called cold agglu-

cheated. I am 37 and have never had an orgasm. I

faked things for 16 years with my alcoholic husband,

and now am having to fake responses with my new

DEAR READER: Counseling, Indeed, you are

being cheated; however, the chances are good that

your lack of response has a psychological, not a

help you to cope with your unresponsiveness, as well

as with your anger, guilt and frustration.

sical cause. I believe that psychotherapy would

I'm interested that you are "having to fake

responses." Why? Perhaps if you were less

concerned about maintaining a certain image, you

could relax and begin being honest with your

partner. It seems to be that this is a problem you

both share, so honesty may be the first step in

solving it. I think you will feel better about yourself

if you will set aside the charade and allow your

partner to share your secret. In this way, you can

begin to work constructively. You've taken the

obvious first steps: shedding an alcoholic husband

and being honest with yourself. Now you are ready

to grow. Seeking counseling and being honest with

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was young, books on

hair care advised a man to brush his hair at least 50

strokes a day. What would be the benefits of this

DEAR READER: The only reasons I can think of

are that the brushing stimulates circulation in the

scalp and distributes natural oils more evenly over

the hair shaft. This has not been shown to affect

baldness. And, as far as I know, it serves no useful

your partner are the next steps.

Mark, a 32-year-old living in Philadelphia, was hospitalized with

an inoperable tumor

that often required

acute medical care. His

insurance company

case manager felt Mark

could be transferred to

a less-acute, more cost-

effective facility with-

out lessening the quality

were \$3,000 a month.

of his care. Mark's physician agreed,

to the case manager talked with

Mark's employer about providing

benefits plan for acute care in an

alternative setting. Mark's employer

age and Mark was transferred to a

agreed to provide the needed cover-

skilled nursing facility. While hospi-

talized. Mark's care totaled \$16,783 a

month. Costs at the nursing facility

Caroline, a Chicago teenager, was

hospitalized following a serious psy-

chotic episode. Her physician recom-

mended a four-month stay. But after

consulting with her insurance com-

pany case manager, he agreed that

outpatient if she received individual

therapy three times a week and

coverage beyond the terms of his

DEAR DR.GOTT: I feel so inadequate and

tinins, can begin as a cold allergy.

man. What can you suggest?

reaction as any other allergy. This happens to all of

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

that you would have access to your clients' homes. It would be wise to discuss this thoroughly with your insurance broker and your lawyer. Be certain that the appropriate insurance is in place so that if you you would be covered. Furthermore. there should be some agreement that you would not be responsible should

Smart Money

were taking care of it. As unpleasant as it sounds, such suggest? things can happen. Your attorney N.O., MODESTO, CALIF. should draw up an agreement that's as simple as possible for your clients to sign. This way, your responsibili-

ABBY: Re

my live-in boy-

friend, was in-

vited to a gra-

for "Danny,"

his favorite ne-

held at a local

restaurant and

sister-in-law

us once in a while and, as an isolated event, should Please understand, Abby, Alan graduation

not be of concern. However, if you experience and I have a very serious

recurring attacks, check with your doctor, because commitment. We've lived to-

who are Alan's brother and

They did not invite me, saying it

Danny's graduation exercises

and the festiviies that followed.

an animal die during the time you

ome money in local advertising. While word of mouth will certainly be your best form of publicity, a newspsper ad, a flyer and possibly radio advertising might be in order to get the thing underway.

As I mentioned, if such a service

You will probably have to invest

DEAR BRUCE: We bought a mobile home two years ago. It was satisfactory, but now that our family is growing, we have found that we are going to need more space. The problem is that we owe \$22,000

take advantage of it.

were to damage your client's home, for the mobile home, and the bes price we can get is \$19,500. If we have to pay the difference of \$2,500, it will deplete our savings, and we won't be able to buy a new house. So we are in a Catch-22 situation. What do you

> DEAR N.O.: You will probably have to stay where you are. You have

vehicles, usually (but not always) depreciate with age. In comparison, values of traditional homes have appreciated considerably in many

I sympathize with your need for space, but I think you will have to quickly increase your income in order were available in my area, I would to be able to absorb the loss of a mobile nome, or you will have to stay put for the next couple of years. The problem with the latter is that

depreciate unless your savings increase proportionately, and you'll ind yourself in the same \$2,500 to \$3,000 debit situation.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week

Live-in boyfriend deprived

of seeing nephew graduate

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

Now Alan's brother and sister-

was for "family only," Well, Alan in law are mad at me. So is Alan's party. But since you were not, you

deprived him of the presence of

Abby, do you think I should b

his favorite uncle at his made his own decision instead of

night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care pointed, blaming it on racism. ... It set me on a of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box path of self-pity. That's when I got into alcohol . 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of and drugs. general interest will be answered in father had a drinking problem, said Gossett,

blamed because Alan didn't go to

his nephew's graduation? He

really didn't want to go very

much, but I know he would have

gone had I insisted he do so. And

don't you think I should have been

DEAR FUNNY GIRL: Your

live-in boyfriend is a medical

miracle. How did he manage to

live for so long without a spine?

been invited to the graduation

should not have forbidden Alan to

go to his nephew's graduation

exercises. And Alan would have

shown more manliness had he

permitting himself to be jerked

around like a puppet on a string.

DEAR ABBY: Why are the

waiting rooms of doctors, dent-

ists, etc. usually furnished with

soft, low furniture from which

people find it very difficult to get

up? It would seem to me that this

In the May 30, 1988, issue of U.S.

furniture is chosen by decorators

with only appearance in mind.

Yes, I think you should have

FUNNY GIRI

FROM CALIFORNIA

"Sure, Oscars and Emmys are important," he said. "But more important is happiness inside me and inside my home."

Louis Gossett

own addiction

Childless stars talk NEW YORK — Warren Beatty says life as a dad would be hard to imagine; Ann-Margret says she wants a baby "more than anything": and Loretta Swit says she loves kids - as long as they are somebody else's.

Most of his uncles died of alcoholism and his

52, who struggled four years to overcome his

"My sister (Shirley MacLaine) once said she couldn't imagine me with children." Beatty said in an article about childless stars in the August issue of Cosmopolitan. "She may be right."

Ann-Margret, 47, who has been married to former actor Roger Smith since 1967, said she helped rear three stepchildren, but wants one of her own.

"More than anything. ... I also wanted to have Roger's baby," she said. "This hasn't appened - not for lack of trying. Diane Keaton said, "I guess it would be wonderful to care enough about somebody to want to have children with him, but I can't seem to get anywhere near that point." Swit added: "I love kids as long as they're omebody else's."

Epic has everything

# Data Bank

Sylvia

Porter

family therapy once a week. The

employer approved the coverage for

Caroline's outpatient care. Savings

for outpatient care at home instead of

\$16,000 in four months.

hospitalization totaled more than

Jason, five-months-old, of Seattle,

had hypo-ventilation syndrome. He

sleeping and needed hospitalization

Jason's physician agreed with the

insurance company case manager for

the child's parents that Jason could go

home if provided with 24-hour nursing

home and the employer saved \$8,000 a

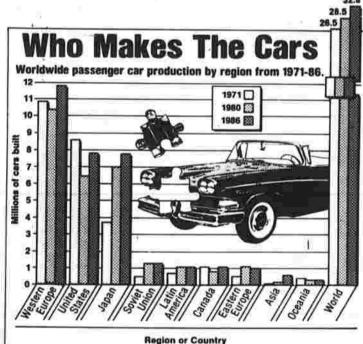
care and a ventilator. The parent's years ago, most health plans didn't

employer agreed to provide neces- cover home care or had rigid

sary additional coverage. Jason came coverage limits. But professional

Many health insurance companies care service ... a patient without

which formerly limited coverage for prolonged hospitalization.



now actively promote some form of

professional care outside of hospitals.

An estimated four million Americans

are currently benefiting from the shift

Aetna Life Insurance Co., with

covering nearly 11 million

mployer-sponsored health benefits

people, began its program, known as Individual Case Management (ICM),

in 1983. "ICM is flexible. Aetna

doctors and specially trained nurse

consultants work closely with pa-

tients, physicians, families, hospitals

and employers to arrange for quality

care outside the hospital," explains Jayne Fishkind, R.N., clinical mar-

keting specialist for the insurance

company's Employees Benefits

"The home care industry has grown

more sophisticated over the past

decade, as has its relationship with

insurers." Fishkind says. Just 10 or 15

home care is now recognized as a

viable, effective way to bring health

was given by Danny's parents, gether for three years - we just

went to the party without me, and mother. They say I ruined Dan-

I was so hurt and angry that I ny's graduation day. Danny is

refused to allow him to go to also mad at me because

News and World Report, Surgeon General Koop says in part: "You and fractured her hip' Have you ever heard someone say, 'She fractured her hip, and fell' That's what happens. "People pick the worst seat in have trouble getting up, and the hip fractures — then they fall! Pick a firm support when you

Abby, you would be doing another public service by bringng this to the attention of many people who place this unsuitable furniture in public places ALVERA ELLING. SUN CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR ALVERA: Your point is well-taken. Doctors, dentists, etc., please pay a visit to your waiting rooms and sit down. you sink into one of those soft cushions from which it's difficul to get up, consider replacing your furniture with the firm upho stered kind when it comes time to NEA graphic Spruce up your office. Employers can save on health care costs

Some programs, like ICM, require

only that alternative arrangements

be identified and made for the patient

the acute services are covered by

approximately half of ICM cases go

beyond the design of the benefits plan

and coverage is arranged for alterna-

tive care that wasn't included in the

To do this, the programs work with

mployers, family members, hospital

patients and physicians and their

discharge planners and the home care

agency or alternative facility in

volved. Depending on the individual

case, programs may allow coverage

for specially designed medical equip

ment, structural home modification

who become caregivers.

Aetna's ICM.

and even training for family members

You, as a health-conscious an

cost-conscious employee, should read

and understand your benefits plan

booklet. Find out what services are

covered and at what levels. Be

especially concerned about finding

out if the plan offers a program like

It can save you money and, mos

important, get you home from the

the patient's health benefits plan. But

### Jane Fonda film "The Official Story."

directed by Luis Puenzo, who also directed the Oscar winning Argentine Fonda said the film, due to be released in the spring next year, was an ambitious project.

BUENOS

AIRES, Argentina

latest movie

"Gringo Viejo" is

an epic that "has

The movie, in

spired by Carlos

Fuentes' book

about the lives of

two North Ameri-

themselves i

during the Mexi-

can Revolution, is

cans who find

Mexico in 1913

Actress Jane

Fonda says her

"It's a very big epic film that has everything: passion, action, intelligence, sexuality, and humor," she said Thursday. Fonda co-produced the film, which co-stars Gregory Peck. She said she plans to return to the United States on Saturday to begin filming her next movie with Robert de Niro.

# Racing to the finish

BRAINERD, Minn. - Actress Marsha Mason says that thanks to actor-racer Paul Newman, she hopes to be behind the wheel of a race car soon and speeding toward the finish

Mason, who was at Brainerd International Speedway on Thursday at Newman's invitation, said Newman rekindled ber interest in racing when she spoke with him on a plane, "He said, 'Come and watch me whenever you can," she said. "Most women are fearful of (racing)," she said. "I like the speed, the test of it. It's

Zen-like." Mason, 46, said she has been interested in racing since her teen years.

"I worked at a dragstrip in high school," she said. "Then acting became my passion.

Australian woman on Sunday, the Australian Dennehy, 50, a native of Bridgeport, was granted special dispensation by a local court

The couple told magistrate Arthur Riedel they had known each other for some time. The AAP reported Thursday they plan to marry at a private function on board a boat on Sydney harbor. Both left the court without talking to

# Dennehy to marry

SYDNEY, Australia - Actor Brian Dennehy, star of such movies as "Gorky Park" and "Cocoon," plans to marry an Associated Press reported. to marry Jennifer Arnett, a 31-year-old Sydney costume designer.

Under state law, one month's notice should be given of any intending marriage.

# Let's toast Meese's 'magnificent' job

she felt that the comments were

announce his intention to step down as Attorney General: right after special prosecutor James McKay had signaled his conclusion that there are no grounds for indicting him, and before McKay or anybody else could offer Meese's critics, as a consolation prize, a gratuitous opinion about the ethical propriety of his conduct in this or that particular instance. Meese's enemies will probably push doggedly on

for a few weeks, trying to damage his reputation a bit further; but the whole subject is yesterday's news now, and they know it. Ed Meese can retire with his head held high, and no doubt will find additional ways, in private life, to serve his country Defenders of our liberal media sometimes argue

that their critics must be mistaken about their venom and their power, else how could a conservative like Ronald Reagan be elected and re-elected president of the United States? The answer, of course, is that while the media are indeed powerful, they are not (thank the Lord!) In many a battle below the presidential level

however, the media can inflict impressive damage on targets they dislike. The case of Ed Meese illustrates this process to perfection.

As one of President Reagan's old California team of close advisers. Meese was a logical target of media abuse from the very start of the Reagan dministration. Anything discreditable that could



# William Rusher

be said about him would inevitably reflect, in the long run, on the media's real target: Reagan himself. (In all this, needless to say, the media had the enthusiastic cooperation of the Democrats in Congress, who were always available to denounce, deplore, register shock, raise questions, float rumors, and express doubts.)

The attack on Meese got under way in the first Reagan administration, when he was counselor to the President. Meese had accepted a pair of cufflinks as a gift from the communist government of China, and there was a great rhubarb about this in the press. Scenting blood, the media rooted out some loans that Meese had received from California friends who later obtained federal jobs and congressional Democrats demanded — and go

Stein) to investigate the matter, just as Meese was being named attorney general.

- the appointment of a special prosecutor (Jacob

episode was filed away and recalled every time some new misdeed on Meese's part ws alleged. None of the charges stuck, but gradually their sheer number acquired a specious significance of its own. Was all that smoke coming from a smudge-pot, or was there really a fire somewhere? For that matter (and this was surely the most cynical argument of all), could any attorney general that busy denying charges, however false, effectively carry out the normal duties of his

> At last his critics piled all of their remaining chips on the hope that Meese could be indicted for ething - anything - having to do with the Wedtech scandal - and lost the pot. Luckily Ed Meese's imperturbable good humor never deserted him. That is probably why he was

able, despite all the brickbats flying through the air, to compile so impressive a record as attorney He guided a gravely endangered president through the perils of the Iran-contras controversy; conducted an impressive high-level public debate with legal liberals on the issue of "original intent;" supervised a score of important prosecutions

transformed the character and complexion of the federal judiciary. Here, then, is a toast to Ed Meese, for a job

(including, most recently, those involving fraud in

Pentagon procurement); and quite simply

# Manchester Herald

Harmon, confirmed that Carter had

spoken with Jackson by telephone, but

said he would not comment on the

conversation or whether he would get

involved in any Jackson-Dukakis

Jackson said he had received an

apology Thursday from Dukakis

campaign chairman Paul Brountas

about the problems Tuesday. Bentsen

Jackson insisted he was not simply

angered about learning of Bentsen's

although he did not spell out what his

"The issue for my constituency is

choice from a reporter's question

not about the time of the call,

Jackson said. "I simply want the

In Texas, a new CBS poll suggested

the Democrats had gotten a boost

from picking Bentsen for the No. 2

A CBS News survey of 580 regis

Wednesday gave the Dukakis-

Bentsen ticket 48 percent against

home-state favorite Bush's 44

tered voters in the state Tuesday an

called Jackson as well.

complaints are in detail.

# WEEKEND

# 'Little Shop of Horrors' offends, entertains

man-eating plant that's constantly hungry, and the guy who owns it, feeds it, and eventually offers up his lady-love as

a sacrifice on

his way to fame and fortune Sound a bit gruesome?

But these two are the focal point of "Little Shop of Horrors," the current, beautifully crafted offering by the Nutmeg Summer To say this evening of theater

will nauseate you is, ironically, to compliment the production. Howard Ashman's bizarre tale tells of a wimpy florist's assistant. Sevmour, who rises to gory glory after he accidentally creates a new kind of fly trap - one that This dishrag-in-men's-clothing

thrives on human flesh. consents to provide the plant with its first human meal, in the form of a sadistic dentist who dresses like Elvis Presley but behaves Beth Kincaid, Mary Nicolo and truly formidable. It is incredible like the Marquis de Sade. Just as Lisa Li into elaborate Japanese what a genius like Ballard can do he's about to extract Seymour's wigs and kimonos, although with wire armatures and foam. teeth with pliers, the dentist they're still singing their "Shoop The effect is enhanced, howsmothers to death in his own to doo" tune, like an AM radio set ever, because the superb voice of

Center Stage Nancy Pappas

laughing gas mask, in a truly revolting scene that smacks of auto-erotic asphyxiation. sing a rose garden when he month's Sancho Panza, who plays brought his strange script to the New York stage in 1982. This is a number they do together is called show with many wildly humorous numbers, which means to offend

as it entertains. A trio of 1950s-style doo-wop singers keeps the tale moving along, functions as a Greek chorus and provides much of the humor. Chiffon, Crystal and Ronnette are usually costumed in their "typical" New York City garb, straight skirts or pedal

But for one number, costume rather cute, but the final creadesigner Mark A. Henry has put ture, bent on world conquest, is

Those who saw the season's of Audrey II. With a sound like first Nutmeg production, "The The Big Bopper (remember Man of La Mancha," will remember Bob Ball as the innkeeper who dubs Don Quixote a and menacing. knight. That role did little to show the breadth of Ball's talents. which are really showcased in his

to show that he's an excellent rock singer, quite good with ballads, and a wonderful dancer. His best dancing seems to be Clearly, Ashman was not prom- with Jay Brian Winnick, last Mushnik the florist. The best "Mushnik and Son," and is the only Yiddish tango you're likely Two rows of seats were vacant

> Ball's primary partner, howwhether this "shop" wasn't one ever, is Audrey II, the man-eating where nightmares were sold plant with huge teeth and tur quoise jowls. The various sizes of this plant were created by famed puppeteer Frank Ballard, who "Little Shop of Horrors" condirects the renowned puppet program at the University of Connecticut. The first plants are which is wheelchair-accessible and air-conditioned, on the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus. There are performances tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m., and a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday. Reserve tickets by cal-



IT'S GROWING - Bob Ball, as Seymour, places his amazing turquoise plant in the window of Mushnik's Skid Row Florist, in "Little Shop of Horrors," at Nutmeg Summer Theatre.

CARRYING A TUNE - Costumed interpreters sing the songs of the 1840s. at the Old Sturbridge Village Music Weekend, on Saturday and Sunday in Sturbridge, Mass

# Meet Phili

An animated character called Phili Photon is one of those you'll meet in the new Gengras Planetarium Show, at the Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. The art work is put together by Bob Eggleton, a Hugo Science Fiction Award nominee. The narration is by Susan Saint James. Show times are Monday through Saturday, 11: 30 a.m., 12: 30, 1: 30, 2: 30 and 3: 30 p.m., and Sunday 1: 30, 2: 30 and 3: 30 p.m. Planetarium shows are 50 cents for those who have already paid for their museum admission. which is \$3.50 general, \$2 senior citizens and

# Frog jumping

The neighborhood of Frog Hollow will be explored on Sunday when the Greater Hartford Architecture Conservancy does a walking tour. This will leave from the corner of Capitol and Hungerford streets, at 1 p.m. The cost is \$2 general, \$1 children and senior citizens, and reservations are not required.

# **Exciting extravaganza**

The town of Newington will sponsor a fair called Life: Be In It, with arts and crafts, paddle boat rides, live music and a finale of fireworks. The fair will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., in Mill Pond Park off Garfield Street. Admission is free.

# Be an animal

With papier mache and paint, kids can make a mask and become any animal they wish. This is a program to be offered at 1 p.m. Saturday at the ungerford Center, 191 Farmington Ave., Kensington. Admission is \$3, per person, and reservations are required. Call 827-9064. This is appropriate for children of all ages, but those under 7 require an adult present.

# Kubrick's orange

"A Clockwork Orange," the controversial film directed by Stanley Kubrick in 1971, will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Wadsworth Atheneum's Avery Theater, 600 Main St., Hartford. The tickets are \$3 each. This is part of a series of films which have been made from works of literature.

## Just folks

Black American women who are folk artists are featured at an exhibit opening this weekend at the Aetna Institute Gallery, 205 Farmington Ave., Hartford. The gallery is open noon to 4 p.m., every Saturday and Sunday. An opening reception will be held this evening, from 5 to 7 p.m. The entrance is to the left of Taner's Restaurant.

## Finding San Jose

Dionne Warwick will ask the questions, "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" in her concert tonight at the Oakdale Musical Theatre, 95 S. Turnpike Road, Wallingford. Her landmark hits, such as 'Don't Make Me Over" and "Walk On By" will also be on the program. The show starts at 8 p.m., and

## From the south Works by artist and are natives of Gyana.

Barbardos and Jamaica are on exhibit at the Pump House Gallery in Hartford's Bushnell Park. These award-winning artists show scenes of life in their native lands, as well as visions of urban American existence. The show will hang until Aug. 12.

# Authors gather

Science fiction authors Lewis Shiner, Michael Bishop, Bruce Sterling, Paul Park and Terry Main St., Willimantic, to sign books and discuss their works. In addition, illustrators Don Maitz and Janny Wurts. They will gather from 1 to 5 p.m.

# Signs of the times

The Sunday matinee of "Abyssinia," a musical at the Norma Terris Theatre in Chester, will be signed for the deaf and hearing impaired. This musical is a project in progress, at the second theater operated by the Goodspeed Opera House. The show is about a young woman who feels called as a charismatic gospel leader. The performance, with sign language added, will be at 2 p.m. The theater is on North Main Street in Chester, which is Exit 6 off Route 9. Regular performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., Sundays at 2 and 6 p.m. For tickets, call 873-8668



FROM THE TOP - Harry Ellis Dickson will conduct the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra in a free concert Sunday, on the grounds of the CIGNA Corp. in

# Benefit tonight

Tonight at 7, there will be a benefit concert for workplace democracy, including several popular New England bands. Playing in this program will be The Norberts, a New Music group from Boston; The Brats, the Bangtail Cats and Crystallized Movements. The \$6 ticket benefits Co-Op America, a grou which works for a peaceful conversion to a more democratiquorking environment. The show will be in the Washington Room of Trinity College,

## Do the funky chicken

feelings were overwhelming.

Let the cook in the family have the day off on Saturday, and head for the chicken barbecue at the Gilead Congregational Church, 672 Gilead St., off Route 85 in Hebron. There will be chicken dinners served from 5 to 6: 30 p.m., rain or shine. Adult tickets are \$5, children under 12, \$2.50. Reservations are suggested, by calling Kenneth Ellis, 228-9075 or Florence Rich, 228-3012.



MOVIN' ALONG -- Members of Time Was, an oldies band, take a break in their concert tour. They will present a concert on Sunday at 7 p.m., at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

# It's Kool, man

Kool and the Gang, along with Taylor Dayne, will resent an outdoor concert Saturday evening at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton. Tickets, which are \$15.50 each, must be purchased in advance from Ticketron locations, Two Legs in Willimantic. or any Strawberries Record Store. To charge tickets, call Teletron at 800-922-2030. The gates will open at 6 p.m. for picnicking, and the concert begins at 8 p.m.

# Feelin' groovey

Time Was, one of Connecticut's top oldies bands, will perform Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The shell is located at the Wetherell Street side of the Manchester Community College campus

# From the soaps

Jack Wagner, who plays Frisco Jones on the daytime television drama, "General Hospital," is also an accomplished musician. He has been cutting hit records since 1984, and his latest album is "Don't Give Up Your Day Job." He will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Oakdale Musical Theatre, 95 S. Turnpike Road, Wallingford. Tickets are \$18 and \$22 each. For reservations, call 265-1501.

# Victorian and proper

The area's first strictly Victorian show of urnishings, clothing, jewelry and accessories will be held this weekend as a benefit for the United Social and Mental Health Services and Perception Programs of Willimantic

The New England Victorian Antiques Show, on the Eastern Connecticut University campus, will include more than 100 dealers, with furnishings arranged in room settings. The show will be open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, and admission is \$4 per person. Early bird admission, 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, is \$10 per person, and a preview party tonight, 6 to 9 p.m., is \$35 per person. For that price, you get a full buffet supper, early buying privileges,

There will be lectures all day Sunday, including one on vintage linens, and another on funiture

## Come to the fair

St. Bernard's Church in the Rockville section of Vernon is holding its traditional Summerfest this weekend. The fair is tonight and Saturday, 6 to 11 p.m., at the Old Fairgrounds, Route 30 on the Vernon/Tolland line. There are rides, games of skill and chance, a children's activities tent and a live band for dancing. There will be all kinds of foods, crafts and attic treasures. Door prize tickets will go to each person who brings a non-perishable food item for the Tri-Town Pantry.

Horse and Carriage Weekend gives visitors to Mystic Seaport the chance to travel back about a century. From 10-a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, drivers in period costume will offer carriage rides along the Seaport's waterfront and down the village streets. At noon each day, there will be a horse rally on the town green. The usual demonstrations, including sail handling and chantey singing, will continue. The seaport is a mile south of Exit 90 off Interstate 95. For more information, call 572-0711.

# Music in the village

This is Music Weekend at Old Sturbridge Village, in Sturbridge, Mass. There will be a participatory music school, women's and farmers' songs, parlor and folk music. All these activities are included in , which is \$9.50 for adults, \$4.75 fo children 6 to 15, and free to those under 6.

On Saturday evening at 8, Sally Rogers and Howie

# Pop goes the music

baton of Harry Ellis Dickson, will present a free concert Sunday on the grounds of the CIGNA Corp. pegin at 7: 30 p.m., and those attending are advised to bring lawn furniture and blankets. Refreshments are available, but families are welcome to bring their own picnics, as well. In case of rain, this event will be canceled. If weather seems doubtful, call 726-6000.

# Cinema

MARTPORD Clinema City — Barnbi (G) Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7. — Night Zoo (R) Sat-Sun 8:40, 10:45. — Winas of Desire (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. — Rikky and Pete (R) Sat-Sun 1:15, 4,6:45,9:30. — Babette's Peast (G) Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50. EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema—
chedule Unavallable.
Peer Richards Pub and
linema—Big Business (PG)
at 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30,
30.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cineme —
Arthur 2 on the Rocks (PG)
Sat 12:15, 2:25, 5, 7:30, 10,
12:15; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:30,
10. — Who Framed Report

# Going buggy

Bursen, who have been on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion," will present a concert in the air conditioned Visitor Center Theater, Tickets are \$8 each. A dinner of gazpacho, turkey divan, potatoes and blueberry cream pie will be served at 6: 30 p.m., for \$12.50 each. Participants may attend the evening concert without having paid admission for the day. Reservations are required. Call

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, under the 900 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield. The concert is part of the Bloomfield Sunset Sounds series. It will

UA Theaters Bast — Willow (PG) Saf-Sun 2. 4:20, 7, 9:25.
— Funny Farm (PG)-Saf-Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35. — Big Business (PG) Saf-Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45. — Heavy Metal (R) Saf midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Saf midnight. — Eddie Murchy Row (PG) Saf Eddie Murchy Row (PG) Saf

# Dems hope to ease 'tensions' & WORLD By Evans Witt The Associated Press

Democratic nominee-to-be Michael

Dukakis insists he has a good

relationship with Jesse Jackson even

as his remaining rival asked former

President Carter to help resolve "the

Four days before the Democratic

National Convention opens, Jackson

was on the road again, winding his

way to Atlanta and threatening

challenges until the final convention

"We will exercise all of our rights."

Jackson said in Chicago before

joining a seven-bus motorcade. "It is

prepared to deliberate and debate, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday."

Jackson remained indignant over

the handling of the selection of Texas

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as Dukakis's

"The Boston-Austin connection

leaves Chicago out of the equation,"

he said. But he also spoke of

"We hope in the next three or four

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former

President Richard Nixon says if

Michael Dukakis can team up with

someone as philosophically different

from him as Lloyd Bentsen, then

up any differences with Bob Dole

George Bush should be able to patch

Nixon, in a memo to the Bush

former president also has kind words

days that matters will be resolved,"

an open convention. ...

reconciliation.

creative tensions" between them.

## Trade deficit rises

**NATION** 

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit rose slightly in May to \$10.9 billion, but the imbalance was still the second smallest in almost three years, the government said

The Commerce Department reported that the gap between imports and what America sells overseas widened by \$627 million from a revised April imbalance of \$10.3 billion. The revised April trade deficit was the best showing since a \$9.9 billion deficit in August

1985, and the new figure for May is the second

## New Contra aid possible

best performance since that time.

WASHINGTON - Overwhelming House and Senate votes condemning Sandinista leaders for human rights abuses are reviving prospects Congress could approve new U.S. military aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels. The House voted 385-18 on Thursday to condemn Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government for "brutal suppression of basic

human rights." It urged the democracies of

Central America to meet to assess the

The House action followed closely on the 91-4 roll call by which the Senate on Wednesday night adopted a stronger resolution warning that military aid to the Contras could be approved if the Sandinista government continues to frustrate democratic reforms and does not end human rights abuses.

# Mexican protests pressed

**MEXICO CITY** — Opposition candidates began a nationwide round of rallies to press their charges that the governing party stole the presidential election.

The victor Carlos Salinas de Gortari, said the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party must respond to calls for change after its biggest losses ever in the July 6 balloting The Federal Election Commission. dominated by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, said Salinas won with 50.36

California Gov. George Deukmejian, calling them "strong choices." A copy of the note from the former president, who lives in Saddle River N.J., was made available to The Associated Press. Nixon spokesman

Bush campaign manager Lee At- team. water said he received the memo late Thursday. "I'm reading it with great inter

for Bush's "key strategists.

Meanwhile, a new state poll sug-

gested the choice of Bentsen had

helped the Democratic ticket in

And Bush took advantage of his

status as vice president, going to the

United Nations to defend U.S. actions

surrounding the downing of an Iran-

the charge that we deliberately destroyed Iran Air 655," Bush told the

Security Council. "The foreign minis-

ter of Iran knows better. He knows

It was to be Bush's last public

cheduled to leave for a six-day

Jackson spent the night in Indiana-

that this tragedy was an accident."

"I will not dignify with a response

Texas, adopted home state of Republi-

can George Bush.

fishing trip Saturday.

Nashville, Tenn.

ian airlines

est," Atwater said. "If Dukakis and Bentsen - with diametrically different views on key

campaign, recommends Dole as a issues - can get together. Dole and running mate for Bush, the certain Bush, who have no significant philoso-Republican nominee. However, the phical differences, can get together too," Nixon wrote, adding: "Comfor Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and pared to the Democratic ticket, they would look like Siamese twins." Bush and Dole had some harsh

exchanges back when they were rivals for the Republican presidential nomination. But Nixon says even if Dukakis "definitely is not." "the pundits say" Bush and Dole don't John Taylor confirmed Nixon wrote it get along, the two have a similar the McGovern-Mondale wing of the

Jackson for failing to reach him

before news of the choice of Lloyd

"Jesse and I have had a good

relations over the past couple of

months and that's going to continue,'

Asked if he expects that television

viewers will see Jackson on the

podium for a unity picture on the last

night of the convention next week

Dukakis was optimistic: "I expect

Campaign aides said efforts were

under way to arrange a meeting

Atlanta on Sunday, the day Dukakis is

scheduled to arrive. Jackson's bus

Jackson raised new possibilities as

he began his bus trip, revealing that

"He has earned respect of all of us,"

tensions within our party, we are

that you will."

big Atlanta rally.

Bentsen of Texas as his running mate

By contrast, he wrote, differences between Dukakis, the governor o Massachusetts, and Bentsen, the Texas senator, "run to the heart of virtually every major economic

pected a meeting with Dukakis at interview that he had apologized to

appearance for a week, as he is trip is slated to end Saturday with a

polis, and his bus caravan was taking he had called Carter early Thursday

Dukakis was spending today focus- Jackson said of the former president.

. The Massachusetts governor determined to set and keep a moral

ing on state government business in "As we seek to resolve the creative

him today to Louisville, Ky., and morning to ask him to mediate.

Here's how Nixon views the campaign

if it means burying their principles'

mainstream Democrat" but said "He is a card-carrying member of

Democratic Party," Nixon said of the

He accused the Democrats of being

in order to have a shot at winning Texas, which he called "the big Nixon described Bentsen as

Democratic nominee, referring to former Vice President Walter Mondale and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, whom Nixon beat

"willing to bury their differences even

The former president said the Dukakis camp was "inept" in failing to reach Jackson and tell him of Bentsen's selection before the word got out. But he said it will be in Jackson's own political interests to stage a reconciliation with the Duka

In an aside, Nixon described Jackson as a "fire-breathing radical" who has "put on a three-piece suit and

# **Drought hikes** raw food costs

gained 6.7 percent.

decrease for rice.

respectively.

Those gains were partially

offset by a 5.7 percent decline in

Energy prices, meanwhile, fell

Further energy price declines

crude oil prices have fallen ove

levels in nearly two years.

the last month to their lowes

Overall, if the June increase in

finished goods prices held for 12

straight months, the inflation

percent. Leading the way was a

finished level by 1.6

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices one step short of retail rose a moderate 0.4 percent in June, the government said today. But the drought searing much of the nation sent prices for raw food soaring at their steepest pace in more than 21/2 years.

The Labor Department said raw costs jumped 4.2 percent last drop of 7.1 percent for fuel oil month, a rate not seen since while declines of 2.4 percent and October 1985. Further along in the 1.0 percent were posted for wholesale process, however, prigasoline and natural gas o be retailed rose 1.1 percent,

reflecting earlier, though severe, increases in raw food Some examples of price increases at the unprocessed-food

-Wheat, 25.3 percent. -Corn, 24.3 percent. -Turkeys, 22.8 percent. -Soybeans 22.0 percent -Chickens, 22.5 percent Reflecting the fact that many farmers are slaughtering animals they cannot afford or find feed for, cattle prices fell 5.2 percent while hog pries were down 4.0

The news was not quite so severe at the finished-goods level. Prices for eggs rose 16.0 percent

rate would be 4.6 percent annu ally, more than double the 2.2 percent rise of 1987. Subtracting the effects of vola

wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent last month. Analysts consider this rate a better indication of the economy's underlying inflation. Even with steep food price gains anticipated for the several

# months, many economists feel while turkey prices gained 9.3 the effect of those gains will be percent, chicken prices jumped 'It's a girl!' but she was kidnapped

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - back for us," said Manns, 23, a A secretary accused of kidnapping a newborn from a hospital had told her boss she was my life to see my baby again," pregnant, took a maternity leave said Mrs. Manns. and then brought a baby to work to show it off, her employer says.

Employees put up an "It's A Girl!" banner, congratulated Linda Lou German and held the baby during the office visit German, 26, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, was sent to a federal

psychiatric tests Thursday folowing the safe return of threeday-old Lindsey Manns. The woman was charged with It was "just a case of desperately wanting a baby," said FBI agent Roger Nicely.

penitentiary in Lexington, Ky. for

The infant was swiped from a maternity ward crib at Cabell Huntington Hospital on Tuesday by a woman in a nurse's uniform. parents, Linda and Donald Manns of Harts Creek, early Thursday after German returned the child to the hospital in good "It's just an answer to our prayers to the Lord that got her James Kessler said.

coal truck driver. "It was just the happiest time of

German's relatives called special hospital hotline Wednesday night and German followed with her own call, telling FBI believe the infant was her own, authorities said. "She wanted to come in with the

baby to prove to her mother and her stepfather it was her baby. said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Savage. German arrived at the hospita with the baby Wednesday night and told FBI agents she had given birth in early July at a Lexington

A call to the hospital found no record of the birth, and a doctor's exam concluded she had not German was taken into the room from which the infant wa abducted and "began to cry and admitted she remembered taking a baby, but was unable t remember what she did after she took the baby or what hospital she took the baby from," FBI agen

Ky., hospital, Savage said.

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# Mom wants airliner baby back

'Very remorseful' about leaving newborn in restroom

- A woman who gave birth in an gators that as the jetliner crew Using a passenger list, sheriff's newborn daughter stuffed beneath a sink is "very remorseful" and wants the child back, the woman's lawyer said.

Christina Marie Locasto, 24. surrendered to authorities early woman to come out so the trip Thursday and pleaded innocent to felony child endangerment County jail arm-in-arm with her

Locasto, a New York City resident and the mother of two toddlers, faces up to six years in prison if convicted The blue-eyed, brown-haired

baby was in good condition at Mills Memorial Hospital in San Mateo, which has received hundreds of calls from people offering to adopt the 8-pound, 9-ounce infant, spokeswoman Traci Ward said

San Mateo County officials took temporary custody of the child. dubbed Elizabeth by a hospital nurse, after the infant was found swathed in bloody towels, crying beneath a sink on the United Airlines DC-10 on Wednesday. The jetliner had just completed

Flight 35 from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco. The child was believed to have been under the sink for six hours. Louis Locasto, 26, was unaware his wife was pregnant or had

given birth aboard the plane,

# Boy alive after hours in freezer

CLEVELAND (AP) - An 8-year-old boy reaching for Popsicles on a hot day became trapped in a chest freezer for four hours and his body temperature dropped nearly 30 degrees before

"It's kind of a miracle," said Dr. Stephen Evans, director of the emergency room at St. Joseph Hospital in suburban Lorain. where Joseph Krogg of Sheffield Lake was brought Thursday

"I have never seen anything like this in my 12 years in medicine," Evans said.

Doctors used intravenous fluids and warm blankets to slowly warm Joseph's body. Evans said. The boy was listed in extremely critical condition early today at Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital in Cleveland.

missing by his parents after he disappeared Thursday afternoon, when the temperature soared into

Joseph apparently fell in the freezer while trying to retrieve some Popsicles, his father, Dale Krogg, told Evans. The lid closed on Joseph and he was trapped. Because of the freezer's location. any pounding or yelling would not be heard.

Krogg, who had last seen his son about noon, found him at 6:30 p.m. when he went to the freezer in the family's garage to get meat for dinner.

When Joseph was brought to the hospital at 7 p.m., Evans told Krogg the chances of resuscitating the boy were one in a million. 'Obviously, he is not out of the woods yet," Evans said.

was preparing for takeoff from detectives contacted the Locas-Newark, a female passenger tos' relatives on the East Coast, asked to use the bathroom. The and they in turn called relatives flight was delayed for a half-hour the couple were visiting in Los the restroom door, urging the Francisco.

The woman finally emerged and joined her husband and their two children, investigators said. Flight attendants found the bathroom splattered with blood, but woman had an extreme case of her attorney, John L. Williams,

until after the plane landed. About 20 minutes after the plane landed Wednesday mornfound the infant crying amid a refused to discuss the case pile of blood-soaked towels under further or reveal details of the sink. The Locastos left the Locasto's background.

airplane with other passengers. After the flight, blood was

as flight attendants knocked on Altos, 25 miles south of San Locasto surrendered Thursday

after her husband called sheriff's detectives aware the woman was pregnant. said sheriff's Lt. Mike Dow. "I am confident she did not plan

diarrhea. It remained locked said after she appeared in court in an orange jail jumpsuit. Williams described his client as "very remorseful, very dising at San Francisco Interna- traught," adding she told him she tional Airport, a cleaning crew wants to keep the baby. He

> Assistant District Attorney Stephen Wagstaffe said he did not She would say hello one day and

record or a history of mental or

A court hearing Monday will determine whether county officials should be given permanment custody of the infant Elizabeth was placed in the custody of the Children's Protective Services section of the county Department of Social Services

Little else was known about the Locastos, who were described by their New York neighbors as a reclusive family. The San Francisco Examiner reported that the couple married in April 1986, and moved to a quiet

Staten Island neighborhood two

years ago. The woman's husband

"They're regarded as loners, an unidentified neighbor told the newspaper "Particularly, her.

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# Police Roundup

## BB gun-toters are arrested in damage

BOLTON - State Police Troop K in Colchester arrested five people on charges of criminal mischief Wednesday in connection with repeated property damage from a BB gun, police said. Between June 6 and June 15, 22 people including homeowners and business owners in Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron complained of incidents involving the weapon which resulted in more than \$7,000 in damage,

collectively, police said. The Coventry Police Department supplied Troop K with nformation on those who owned BB guns and on Wednesday, five teen-agers were arrested on a warrant from Tolland Superior Court, police said.

Police said the five charged were Steven Gill, 17, of 50 Cubles \$540,000. Road, Vernon: Jason Ciampa, 18, of 7 Juniper Drive, Bolton; Collin Foster, 17, of 5 Juniper Drive, Bolton; Donald Smith, 17, of 105 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry; and John Arnett Jr., 17, of 31 Dunn Hill Road, Tolland.

Gill, Ciampa, Foster and Smith were charged with first-degree criminal mischief, police said Ciampa also was charged with making a false statement. They were released on \$7,000 nonsurety bond, police said. Arnett was charged with second-degree criminal mischief and released on \$1,100 non-surety

ond, police said. All are scheduled to appear in Tolland Superior Court Tuesday, police said. Police request that anyone with additional information contact Troop K at 566-4015 or

## Teen faces drug charges

Five people were charged with minor offenses and one was arrested on drug-related charges Tuesday in connection with an incident at Globe Hollow Pool. police said. Gina Parente, 17, of 20 Lexing-

ton Drive, Glastonbury, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia when police said purse while she and five people she was with were swimming after curfew, according to the

## 3 injured in accident near I-384 exit ramp

A driver and her two passengers were injured Tuesday night when she failed to stop her car at a stop sign at the end of a ramp off eastbound Interstate-384, police said. Rose Russell, 30, of 40 Olcott

St., was driving eastbound on I-384 with Jasper Kelly, 34, of 667 Garden St., Hartford, and five vear-old Mathew Russell in the car, police said. Russell failed to stop at the stop sign at the end of the ramp, police said, and the vehicle was hit by a car traveling north on South Main Street, police Heath Johnston, of 807 Twin

Circle, South Windsor, who was driving on South Main Street, approached the ramp and struck Russell's car when it failed to make the stop, police said. Rose Russell, Matthew Russell and Jason Kelly were brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released, hospital officials said Police say the investigation of

## the accident is continuing. Bogus prescription results in arrest

A 43-year-old man was arrested on forgery charges Wednesday in connection with an attempt to buy prescription drugs at a local

pharmacy, police said.

John D. Dancosse, also known as Frank Zappa and John Zappa. walked into a Main Street drug store presenting a false prescription and veteran's administration dentification card for 60 tablets

of Percodan, police said. Police stopped Dancosse in the store and he was brought to headquarters where he was charged with second-degree forgery, two counts of attempt to possess a narcotic substance via a forged prescription, and criminal attempt to possess a narcotic substance, police said.

million for the parcel in the settlement. He said the town elieves the parcel is worth more. but an exact figure has not been

The town could appeal the settlement in court and at the same time receive the \$1.1 million. Weiss said

project, involves the construction of an elevated connector between nterstate 91 in Windsor and

The directors last year effectively abandoned plans for improvements to the Municipal Building and are now considering construction of an entirely new, six-story Municipal Building to be constructed in the rear parking ot of the existing building. The board hopes to have the plan ready for a referendum in

While expecting opposition to a Main Street referendum, DiRosa said he had not heard opposition to a referendum for the Municipal Building from the usual critics of the town administration.

Robert Huestis, the town's budget officer, said that the noney set aside for the Municipal Building renovations included \$554,059 in town surplus funds. The Board of Directors has also set aside some state grant money for major projects, which, including interest, now totals about

The Capitol Region Council of Governments full policy board approved a cost increase for the Main Street project from about \$8 million to \$15 million June 30. Work on the reconstruction is to begin in spring 1990, the same time that the Pavilions at Buckland Hills is scheduled to open.

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From page 1 I-291, a 10-year-old state road

WHEELCHAIR PROBLEM - Norman Cyr, 10, sits in the sun Thursday on the deck outside his house on Lydall Street. Cyr has had to use his manual wheelchair after the motorized wheelchair broke three weeks ago. Meanwhile, Cyr's parents and the Muscular Dystrophy Association are caught up in a bureaucratic battle while they try to get a technician from the vendor to assess the damages. Attempts to reach the company, they say, have been unsuccessful. Officials at the MDA say a decision on either repairing the wheelchair or purchasing a new one depends on the damage. Story on page 1.

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# 'Less restrictive' water plan issued

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A new proposed aquifer protection plan that is less restrictive than previous regulations has been drawn up for the Planning and Zoning Commission, said Town Planner Mark Pellegrini. The new proposed regulations allow certain businesses to locate in the town's aquifer zones even if

they are not connected to town water and sewer systems, providing they do not use hazardous materials and do not generate more than 300 gallons of waste a day, Pellegrini said. The plan also allows expansion of a business if the expansion does not involve the addition of hazardous materials, he said.

businesses to hook up to town water and sewer systems, and restricted possible expansion of many of the businesses in the zones, he said

The new plan tries to address the concerns of the Greater Housing Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Conservation Commission, Pellegrini said. The chamber thought the plan was too restrictive, while the commission did not think it was restrictive enough "We wanted to make these

regulations a little more responsive to what was out there, but still get the best protection.' Pellegrini said. "We have to recognize there is an existing effort out there." In March, the chamber questioned the legality of the previous elderly or general low-income plan, saying that it may super-

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mental Protection and Environ mental Protection Agency were being "upsurped" by the plan. Anne Flint, chamber president reserved comment today becaus she has not read the plan. The chamber's study committee will meet Monday to review the new

regulation, she said. Dr. Douglas Smith, a member of the commission, also refused comment today because he has not read the plan. Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser could not be reached for comment Pellegrini said the new plan regulates underground tanks and requires new tanks be protected. That was a major concern of the

The Planning and Zoning Commission is allowed to change the regulation, but Pellegrini said he hoped the commission would leave the regulation alone until a public hearing is scheduled.

From page 1

Handley said the committee is just getting familiar with the program and is planning to meet with members of the state department of housing to learn more

"We want to investigate it as carefully as we can before we jump into it," Handley said. Handley also said the committee hadn't decided whether the housing would be targeted for the Attempts to reach officials at

sede the authority of the state and federal governments. The the state Department of Housing chamber questioned whether the for additional comment today state Department of Environ- were unsuccessful. Al Siellerts EVERY REFRIGERATOR IN

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NEW SKIPPER - New Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan fills out the line-up card for Thursday's game with the Royals in former manager John McNamara's office. McNamara was

the ball club." He said the Red Sox also would consider candidates outside the organization. He said he had some in mind but refused to Nottle manages Pawtucket of the International League, a job

Morgan held from 1974 through Morgan's debut was delayed a But we'll look around and take the day when Thursday night's opener of a four-game series with

the Kansas City Royals was postponed by rain after a delay of two hours, 39 minutes. It was rescheduled as part of a twinight doubleheader tonight.

"Joe Morgan is a great guy. He seems to be a motivator and jor leagues' RBI leader. "Hope-

hopefully he'll put some spark fielder Mike Greenwell, the mafully, a change of atmosphere will

Asked how he would change things. Morgan said pitching

relieved of his duties Thursday, Morgan

has been with the organization since

1974. Thursday's game was rained out

and will be played tonight as part of a

twi-night doubleheader.

"What we have to do is take advantage of the baserunners we've had, which I don't think we did during the first part of the season." he said Morgan, a light-hitting infielder who played sparingly in Boston as first-base coach in 1985

teed the managerial job beyond this season but added, "the word interim never entered my vocabulary. The idea of ever becoming major league manager hadn'

entered his thoughts much "I never wanted to take over another man's job in midstream. but the chance is here now, a chance I had figured had gone by the boards," he said. "I figure that at my age and after 12 years in Triple-A that I probably would never manage in the big

Now Red Sox owner Jean Yawkey, hoping to get the team back in the pennant race, has given him his chance Gorman said the club's owners egan meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday and called him in an hour later to tell him Mrs. Yawkey had decided to change managers

Morgan said he had no indication a change was imminent until Gorman told him he had the job. The move also came as a surprise to McNamara. His job had been in jeopardy for much of the season, but he figured he had weathered the latest crisis by not being fired during the three-day All-Star break that ended

"I'm happy I survived another deadline." McNamara said Thursday, soon after arriving at learned otherwise and quickly left the stadium

Haywood Sullivan, a part opposed the move. the entire 24-man roster.'

According to a team statement. Mrs. Yawkey felt "a change in attempt at winning the Eastern Division title.



HE'S OUT - John McNamara, in an undated file photo. is shown in thought when he was the Red Sox manager He was fired Thursday.

more and Billy Martin of the New York Yankees, Larry Bowa of San D ego. Chuck Tanner o Atlanta and Dick Williams of

McNamara had managed Oakand, San Diego, Cincinnati and California before succeeding Ralph Houk in Boston on Oct. 18 1984. With the Red Sox. McNam-Fenway Park. Not long after, he ara compiled a 297-273 record. This year's mark was the one

that cost him his job With a wealth of young talen owner of the team, said he led by Greenwell and Ellis Burks and the off-season acquisition of But, he admitted, "It's easier to reliever Lee Smith, the Red Sox change leadership than change were a popular preseason choice to win the division Although they led the majors with a .287 batting average at the

leadership was necessary if the All-Star break, the Red Sox Red Sox are to make a serious suffered from inconsistent

McNamara is the sixth man- bring in 24 new guys," said third

# Tyson will face Bruno

**SPORTS** 

By Howard Ulman

The Associated Press

the job only a short time

BOSTON - Joe Morgan waited

a long time to become a major

league manager. He may have

Morgan, 57, was named interim

manager of the struggling Boston

Red Sox Thursday, replacing the

fired John McNamara, Boston

General Manager Lou Gorman

said he would begin an immediate

search for a more permanent

The upheaval resulted from the

team's lackluster performance

during a season in which many

picked them to win the American

League East. Instead, they were

43-42, tied for fourth place and

nine games behind division-

leading Detroit when McNamara

was let go Thursday after 31/2

He was fired 11/2 seasons after

he managed the Red Sox to within

one game of winning the 1986 World Series. But the New York

Mets won the sixth game with a

two-out rally in the 10th inning

and captured the title in Game 7.

The Red Sox have struggled

AL East with a 78-84 record last

season and had lost six of their

last 10 games under McNamara.

"A manager is as good as his

players," veteran reliever Bob

Stanley said. "He was a good

manager in '86. We won. We

spent 16 seasons as a minor

league manager and had been

Boston's third-base coach this

year, would have the job on a

"day-to-day" basis. "We'll play it

of some possible candidates who

could be replacements," Gorman

added. "Certainly we'll give Joe

we'll give Ed Nottle, our Triple-A

manager, equal consideration.

'I have in my mind the thought

Gorman said Morgan, who

haven't played well since."

by ear." he said.

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson may not know who his manager is, but the heavyweight champion has named his next op

Tyson, who "retired" after his June 27 pummeling of Michael Spinks, has decided to go ahead with his scheduled Sept. 3 title defense against Frank Bruno. Tyson's lawyer and his manager said Thursday. Michael Winston, Tyson's at-

torney, said the fight will proceed even though Tyson, the undisputed heavyweight champion, is attempting to break his managerial contract with Bill Cayton who arranged the fight. Cayton said an agreement had been reached with Winston, hired

by Tyson and his family to break the contract. Winston wouldn't comment on whether arrange-ments had been worked out. But "I will remain manager, of course, in all senses of the word."

Cayton said. "The contracts will

be worked out with me as the manager. Cayton said that Jarvis Astaire would be promotor for the bout. scheduled for Wembley Stadium outside London. A source who asked not to be identified said Tyson would receive \$5 million and Bruno approximately \$1.67



WINDY - Spain's Seve Ballesteros, wrapped up against the elements, leans against the wind during first-round play at the British Open. He led after 18 holes by two

# Winds drop as Price soars into early British Open lead

By Larry Siddons

early in the second round of the British Open, where scores were playable today," said Stadler, dropping along with the wind.

from Zimbabwe, finished 36 holes make a shot, and not be blown in 138, 5-under par. shead of first-round leader Seve moved to even-par after a dismal Ballesteros, who had an opening- first round. Olazabal gained two day 67. Ballesteros, the 1979 open with the help of an eagle-3 at the winner here, was not due to tee off par-5 sixth hole. until early afternoon.

ment - Nick Faldo and Brad gained a stroke through 30 holes Faldo, the defending champion from England, was 3-under through 33 holes, following a

even par after a disastrous back

Faxon, an American qualifier holes. ooking for his first tournament victory, was 3-under through 28 lander who won the open here 25 holes, a one-shot improvement. He took a bogey-5 on the 10th hole of the round. In the clubhouse at 140 was

former Masters champion.

Ballesteros shot his 4-under 67 Thursday in some dreadful Today dawned much different.

day - was down to more "The golf course is a lot more who picked up three strokes in the Price, a former open runner-up round. "You can stand up and

over when you're putting.

a bogey-4 on the 12th.

Bob Charles, the New Zeayears ago, added three strokes to ment, though that's a harsh an opening-day par, with four bogeys on the back nine, for a 145. And two-time champ Lee Tre-American Craig Stadler, the vino added three strokes to an overnight 4-over and finished 36

into a benign breeze for Price.

the 12th with a bogey-4, Price it up moderate levels and blowing again with a birdie-3 at the 15th LYTHAM, England — Nick more from the west than the Price shot a 4-under-par 67 and northwest. And as the winds Price plays on the U.S.

British Open in 1982.

And U.S. Open champion Curtis Two other golfers were on the Strange, who had an embarrasscourse at 3-under for the tourna- ing 8-over 79 for the first round. Friday, getting two birdies before

Not everyone was going lower. American Don Pooley, who bogey on 14. He started the day at started the day tied for second at 1-under 70, dropped two strokes and stood 1-over at 143 through 36

holes at 149. But the winds of Lytham turned He eagled the par-5 sixth hole. Price plays on the U.S. PGA

His biggest win came in 1983, Series of Golf. He also finished second to Tom Watson in the

Faxon never has finished higher than third in any pro tournament and had to qualify to get into the Open, golf's oldest second round, he was the prime American hope for making former Open champion Tony Jacklin eat his words about another European victory here being almost inevitable.

way down the list: 1987 runner-up Paul Azinger was at 72. five-time champion Watson was at 74 and Curtis Strange, who won this year's U.S. Open, was at 8-over

"There is some embarrassword." Strange said. The improved weather could victory since 1983.

But as the day began, Ballesteros looked down on the tournament he already has won twice from a dominating position. "That's a great round, a fantastic round," said Faldo

# College hoop coaches making the rounds for fresh talent

**By Nicholas Geranois** The Associated Press

are still in high school and the Jim Valvano and Jud Heathcote. itself "Hoosiers.

Welcome to the AAU's national age 17 and under, where the 200 collegiate coaches and their assistants come armed with Louisville, Memphis State, Provi-

The tournament features over 400 of the best junior and senior state championship in high movie about a team from a small high school players in the nation. school," Douglas, a 6-foot-7 cenmany of whom will be signing ter, said about performing before letters of intent in the fall, and the the recruiters. atmosphere at three area high schools is heavy with the aroma

same time we're playing other little ball. teams and we want to win," said Shawn Rogers of Memphis boys from Vermont," Todd audience includes fans such as YMCA, a Tennessee team from which all 10 players received 76-59 drubbing at the hands of The team from Vermont calls major college scholarships last Virginia Gold. "It's not like we're Teammate Anthony Douglas.

> dence and Alabama-"It's just like playing for the

schools were on hand Wednesday.

Coaches and assistants from 90 hletic Union runs the largest according to organizers, with the

going to get drafted by North Carolina State." basketball tournament for boys leading the tournament with an Still, Vermont South is 2-2 the summer. average of 32 points a game, is through Thursday's play, includ-"The only negative thing is ing a forfeit victory, and will make the final 20. "It's an amazing story

> town that won the Indiana state The 100-year-old Amateur At-

"We're just a bunch of white

Haynes of Bennington said after a

basketball program in the nation, by the top programs.

colleges are looking at with Providence. fervent interest. Participants here are survivors from about 700 teams, most organized within municipal or regional boundaries, that were formed and began play earlier in

most of these are All-Star teams monds in the rough, and to rate Pittsburgh, both of which also and you're not watching them in the skills of the lesser players draw many top high school the team concept," said Weber against the obvious blue- players. 'Hoosiers,'" Chris Maley of Bur- State coach Denny Houston. "But lington said, referring to the I'm positive that you don't get an opportunity to observe as many talented players in one spot."

The coaches know that the name," Houston said. "The best players, I'm not going to get those."

six weeks to three this year, making for a tight schedule.

Anderson, for instance, arrived

blue-chip recruits have long been identified and are being pursued players face-to-face, but they are Thursday morning after attend The top schools are there to to the coaches of the AAU teams. 3,000 miles away.

because those are the players the Mark Anderson, an assistant at "You get an idea about who can

word of mouth." Anderson said. concludes on Saturday.

chippers. Houston said.

"We're trying to look good for the college coaches, but at The tournament, which began

play and who can't play from Sunday, features 91 games and "You hope you run into a It coincides during the busy grams, the tournament is an with the Nike camp in Princeton. economical way to unearth dia- N.J. and the Five Star camp in

The NCAA shortened the "Weber State is not a national summer evaluation period from The coaches cannot talk to the in this central Washington city taking copious notes and talking ing the Nike camp in New Jersey,

# McReynolds saves Mets

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Manager Davey Johnson of the New York Mets says he's discovered the key for getting production out of Kevin McReynolds

"Just give him three days off," Johnson said Thursday night after McReynolds returned from the three-day All-Star break with perhaps the finest performance of his six-year major league career. McReynolds drove in four runs with the second five-hit game of his career and also threw out two runners from his left field post as the Mets snapped a three-game losing streak with a 9-8 victory in 11 innings over the Atlanta Braves.

"It comes at a strange time right after the All-Star break," McReynolds said. "Maybe I ought to take three days off more often.

"I'm glad it's over with," he said after the 3-hour. 17-minute contest that saw the Mets blow a 8-3 fourth-inning lead. "It was very hot and muggy out

McReynolds hit a three-run home run, two doubles and two singles, the last coming with one out in the 11th as Darryl Strawberry raced home from first on the play when the ball got by left fielder Ken Griffey for an error

McReynolds' other five-hit game came when he was with San Diego against Cincinnati on Sept. 5

"All four of my RBI came with two outs," McReynolds said. "Those are critical RBI." New York appeared to have the game on ice early when McReynolds' three-run homer, his 12th of the year, made it 8-3 in the fourth.

"In this park a five-run lead is not really safe." McReynolds said. "After that it just seemed like we couldn't get anybody in.' Ron Darling, who had an 8-1 lifetime record

against the Braves, couldn't hold the lead. The Braves got to Darling for three home runs -Dale Murphy's 14th of the year with two on in the first, Andres Thomas' solo blow for his eighth in the fourth and a two-run homer by Gerald Perry, his

sixth, in the fifth. Darling also became the victim of Griffey' 2,000th major league hit, an infield single behind first on which Darling failed to cover the bag. Griffey became the 172nd player in history to reach the 2,000 plateau.

"That's about the worst I've seen him pitch this Howard Johnson hit his 17th homer for the Mets, a two-run blow in the third just after consecutive

doubles by Strawberry and McReynolds. Strawberry had three hits and scored four runs. McReynolds' first key throw came in the second when he threw out Ozzie Virgil at the plate when Virgil attempted to score from second on Ro

Gant's single McReynolds may have saved the game in the ninth when Gerald Perry tried to stretch a double into a triple, but was thrown out at third.

# Brown, Blades ink NFL pacts

By The Associated Press

Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown and Bennie Blades, a pair of first-round draft picks, have signed contracts with their respective NFL teams. Brown, who lasted until the sixth pick of the NFL draft, signed a one-year contract Thursday with the

Brown signed with the idea that a long-term contract would be worked out shortly, thus nullifying the one-year deal. "The most important thing was for me to be in

camp," the Notre Dame star said. "We knew with the relationship of my agent (Marvin Demoff) and (Raiders' owner) Al Davis, we would get things

"Hopefully by late next week before the big guys come in. we'll have something we're all comfortable

It had been reported earlier that Brown had agreed to terms of a four-year contract worth about \$2.8 million. But a Raiders' source said that wasn't quite accurate, and Brown agreed. "I don't know where they got those figures,

Brown said. "What we still need to work on (with the long-term contract) are little things." At the same time. Blades signed a contract with the Detroit Lions.

"I'm very pleased with the deal," Blades said. 'I'm very eager to get into (training) camp and get

off to a good start Blades, a safety from Miami (Fla.) University. declined to disclose terms of the contract, citing personal reasons. Detroit opens training camp Saturday at Oakland University in Pontiac.

Blades had 286 career tackles while at Miami. He also came up with 19 interceptions, a school record, returning two for touchdowns. Meanwhile, cornerback Terry McDaniel of Tennessee and defensive end Scott Davis of Illinois.

the Raiders' other first-round draft choices, also signed as the club opened drills. McDaniel was the ninth overall pick in the draft and Davis the 25th. Among the other signings Thursday was running back Thurman Thomas, the third leading rusher among college players last season and the Buffalo Bills' second round pick in the draft.

Bills spokesman Dave Senko said Thomas agreed to a series of one-year contracts but further details

During his career at Oklahoma State, the 22-year-old Thomas rushed for over 5,000 yards,

# MISL near collapse

officials say they expect the league to fold Friday in the wake of the rejection of a revised collective bargaining agreement by the players' union. think she's over, but we'll see" Commission Bill Kentling said Thursday night. "This was no shot across the bow. This shot us right in the ol' engine

The league's board of directors will vote on the issue Friday, he said.

ohn Kerr, director of the players' union, nformed Kentling earlier Thursday that the union rejected a proposed five-year plan that would have eplaced a two-year agreement ratified in April.



YANKEE SLUGGER - Don Mattingly, shown in a file photo, had a key home run for the Yankees Thursday night as

New York beat Chicago, 7-5. Greeting Mattingly at home plate is Dave Winfield

# Yanks at peace — for now "That's about the worst I've seen him pitch this year." Johnson said of Darling, who kept getting behind the hitters.

Steinbrenner, the harshlycritical owner of the New York Yankees, started his club's second half with one of his famous closed-door team meetings. Only this time, he came in peace.

"He wanted to let us know he was on our side." said Jack Clark. the team's designated hitter. "He said. 'You guys are good, you have a world of talent, and I know you're capable of doing better than you've shown. Now let's do it now, let's do it.' It was his way of giving us a vote of confidence."

The Yankees responded with a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday night, pul ling them to within two games of the first-place Detroit Tigers in the American League East.

Clark, Don Mattingly, and runs. Mattingly hit his seventh home run of the season and an RBI single while Clark and Ward

two earned runs in five innings and three relievers - Charles Hudson, Dave Righetti, and Cecilio Guante - followed with four scoreless innings. Guante otched his 10th save.

and Rickey Henderson. Afterwards, following batting practice, the owner addressed his whole club.

Yankees Manager Lou Pinella didn't hold a team meeting, but one since July 4, into the right

John Candelaria, 10-5, allowed

Before the game, Steinbrenner attempted to clear the air with three players he criticized earlier in the week, meeting separately

"He's an intense person," observed Clark, one of the newest Yankees. "I think he wants to win as much or more than the players. That's why he was here. And I don't blame him for wanting to be here. He wanted to show us he cares. I know if I were the owner I'd want to be here."

with a recent set of rules, has let field upper deck in the fourth and his players know he wants them "prepared" for the stretch run. "All I want is for us to play hard and eliminate the distractions." he said. "We want our players to be dedicated, to be ready to play.

much to ask. While the Yankees got their second half off to a positive start. only batter he faced, and Guante the White Sox remained 121/2 pitched a scoreless ninth.

four games of .500.

NEW YORK (AP) - George with Mattingly. Dave Winfield in it in a hurry. The Athletics are an impressive club right now but they can be beaten. Lyons homered in the first to give his club a 1-0 lead, but the

> erry Reuss, 6-6. Gary Redus hit a three-run homer in the second to give the White Sox a 4-3 lead, but Clark's bases-loaded double in the bottom of the inning put the Yankees up Mattingly hit a homer, his first

Randy Valarde homered off the left field foul pole in the sixth for the Yankees' final runs. In the top of the sixth, Greg Walker had pulled the White Sox to within 6-5 with his seventh . homer, chasing Candelaria. scoreless innings in relief of Candelaria, Righetti retired the

"This is a game we can build leading Oakland Athletics in the with," Mattingly said. "Our AL West. Chicago had won seven pitching has been there, but not of its last 11 games before the our hitting. Although tonight it All-Star break, and with a vic- was. Hopefully, in the second tory, could have pulled within half, a lot of us will get more consistent. We have to get more "We've dug ourselves a bit of a into the games mentally, do the hole." Steve Lyons said. "But the little things that it takes to win. I west is a funny division. You can think a lot of our problems in the put up a streak and get right back first half were mental."



Motorsports

Lou Modestino

# Track plans combination

events in an effort to beef up it's draw of fans for the Sunday night racing programs and goes with a combination of NASCAR Modified Tour and Busch Grand National races. Track owner, Don Hoenig. who never really felt that the Late Model cars would draw on their own at his track, has brought in the Mods with them. Also, he's hyped the show by having Winston Cup drivers Geoff Bodine. formerly of Bellingham, Mass., Brett Bodine, a former Southington resident and his son-in-law Ken Bouchard, a late Fitchburg, Mass, citizen Also Jimmy Spencer of N V will be there

Its expected that all of those drivers compete in both divisions. All are familiar names to southern New England fans while the top Busch Grand National North drivers like Dale Shaw, Joe Kourafas, Jamie Aube and Chuck Bown are well known in the north country Late Model wars. Hoenig will also offer the winner of the Modified Tour race the outside pole spot for the early September Winston 300. Several Connecticut Valley drivers like Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville. New Britain's Mike McLaughlin, and Carl Pasteryak of Lisbon are expected to be on hand. Also entered are Dave Resendes of Assonet, Mass. the Fuller Brothers, Rick and Jeff, plus New Yorkers George Kent and Doug Haveron. Post time at Hudson is at 6 p.m.

Jeff Kazmierski of Attleboro, Mass., is making a strong impression in the Pro Stock Division at the Seekonk Speedway. He was last year's Rookie of the Year in the Charger Division there. He could hit the winners circle at the Route 6 track before long. He' also got the Modified Tour on his mind and has purchased an old Jeff Fuller car plus he has a new Pro Stock car on order from the Rose Race Shop in Tiverton, R.I. Seekonk goes with their program on Saturday at 7 p.m.

New London Waterford Speedway plans a double weekend with a regular show on tap Saturday (7 p.m.) while a rained out Enduro event goes Sunday at 7 p.m. with an added Demo Derby. Riverside Speedway in Agawam has a regular three division card on Saturday night headed up by the NASCAR

And if southern New Hampshire fans want to Yankees scored three times in the catch some NASCAR Winston Cup drivers, they ottom of the inning on Mattingcan plan to take in the race of Champions event at y's single and Ward's double off the Lee USA Speedway Friday night as Geoff Bodine, Brett Bodine, Ricky Rudd, Sterling Marlin, Kyle Petty, and Mike Waltrip will team up with local drivers there in Twin 20 lap events. Post time at Lee is at 7 p.m.

> Lou Modestino, based in Stoughton, Mass., writes a weekly syndicated column about auto racing in New England.

# Others involved PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The attorney for

Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs says the names of other baseball players may former lover if a \$6 million palimony suit comes to trial. Jennifer King, an Anaheim, Calif., attorney

said some of baseball's better-known players have had dalliances with Margo Adams, who claimed earlier this week that Boggs gave her photographs of teammates in compromising Adams has said she doesn't plan to release

the photos. "Wade wasn't the only man in her life," King was quoted Thursday in the Philadelphia Daily News. "It can be easily proved. I will subpoena other players who I know have had affairs with her, if I have to.

# IN BRIEF Play continues tonight Little League District Eight All-Star

**SPORTS** 

Tournament action resumes tonight with Manchester National and Bolton in action in loser's brackets affairs

Manchester National, a 2-1 loser to Vernon in its opener in the double elimination tournament, visits Windsor International tonight at 6. Bolton, which dropped a 9-5 verdict to Windsor Locks. visits Thompsonville at Asnuntuck Community College, also tonight at 6. The losers are eliminated.

Manchester American, which dropped its all-star opener to Windsor American. hosts South Windsor Saturday at 6 p.m. at

# Legion in action today

The Manchester Legion baseball team. unbeaten in Zone Eight play at 13-0, takes on its toughest challenger in the zone tonight at 7 when it travels to East Hartford to battle the Post 77 contingent at McKenna Field.

East Hartford is 11-1 in Zone 8 play with its only loss to Manchester, an 8-0 verdict on June 29. The teams finish the regular season against each other on August 1 and are expected to be combatants in the Zone Eight playoff with the winner there moving on to the State Tournamen

## Soccer clinics set

The Manchester Soccer Club will be holding sign ups on Monday and Wednesday from 6: 30 p.m. to 7: 45 p.m. at Kennedy Road soccer field for a clinic for girls born in 1978, '79 and '80. This is for Manchester girls only. For further information, call Dick Donnelly at 649-1734 or Tom Crockett at

## Local athletes place

Five athletes from Manchester took part in the recent Hershey Track and Field state meet at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. In the 11-12 year-old age division. Peter Santos was seventh in the softball throw. John Carlson was fourth in the 400 meter dash, and Tamara Visco was third in the girls' 400-meter dash: Bryce Poirot was sixth in the 13-14 year-old 1600; and in the girls 9-10 year-old division. Darren White was second in the baseball throw with a toss of 114 feet

# Wickenheiser on move

NEW YORK - The New York Rangers have signed free agent Doug Wickenheiser, the team announced Thursday.

"Doug is just the type of center we were looking for." Rangers general manager Phil Esposito said. "He has good size, he plays well defensively and wins faceoffs. Wickenheiser, 27, played with the Vancouver Canucks last season, scoring seven goals and 19 assists

# Sauers takes the lead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. - Newlywed Gene Sauers, playing with a new putter, shot an 8-under-par 62 on Thursday for a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$600,000 Hardee's Golf Classic. Sauers, a 25-year-old Georgia native who won the 1986 Bank of Boston Classic, had an eagle, seven birdies and a bogey over the 6,606-yard Oakwood Country Club course. His score bettered by one stroke the first-round mark set by Fuzzy Zoeller in 1976, when the tourney was called the Quad Cities Open. Five others had since tied Zoeller's opening 63. Dan Forsman, Rick Febr and Sam Randolph were tied for second at 64.

Tied at 65 were Tom Purtzer, Ernie Gonzales, Lance Ten Broeck, Mark Maness, Billy Brown, Mark Brooks, Mark Wiebe, John Snyder and Mike Bender.

# Muster upsets Mecir

STUTTGART, West Germany -Thomas Muster of Austria upset top-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslova kia 6-4, 7-6 at the \$350,000 Nabisco Grand Prix tennis tournament Thursday, eliminating him in the third round. The left-hander from Austria took 2 hours and 12 minutes to defeat Mecir, the

tournament's defending champ. In Friday's quarterfinals, Muster confronts Argentina's Guillermo Perez-Roldan. The ninth-seeded Argentine eliminated Emilio Sanchez of Spain, 6-4,

# Nykstrom is extended

BASTAD, Sweden - Top-seeded Joakin Nystrom was extended to three sets again and two other seeds were eliminated in Thursday's third round of the \$245,000 Swedish Open tennis championships. Nystrom, a former top 10 player and winner of this clay court classic last year overcame fellow Swede Niklas Kroon 3-6,

6-4, 6-1 to reach the quarterfinals. Two other seeds, No. 3 Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden and No. 5 Horst Skoff of Austria. were eliminated in singles Thursday. leaving only three seeded players in the



TOGETHER - Jesse Odell, right, of the Patriots battles the Must angs Jason Zelinsky in their Pee Wee League soccer game Thursday night at Illing Junior High. The action is part of the Manchester Recreation Department's summer soccer program. The players at the left are unidentified. The teams played to a 0-0 tie.

## Cubs, Expos in deal

CHICAGO - Dave Martinez was traded by the Chicago Cubs to the Montreal Expos Thursday for Mitch Webster in a swap of outfielders

"It was the fact Martinez never learned how to read pitchers and could not steal bases that led us to this decision." Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "We want to take advantage of Webster's switch-hitting ability and we think he can steal more bases than Martinez."

Webster is batting .255 with two homers. 13 runs batted in and 12 stolen bases. Martinz is batting .254 with four homers and 34 RBI and seven stolen bases.

# Schayes offered pact

DENVER - The Denver Nuggets reportedly have offered center Danny Schayes a contract worth more than \$1 million a year.

Schayes' agent. Bob Woolf, called team president Pete Babcock on Wednesday to tell him that the 6-foot-11, 250-pound Schaves, a seven-year veteran who averaged 15.4 points and a team-leading 8.2 rebounds last season, has received two rs this week and heard from two other teams interested in him. Schayes. 29, is an unrestricted free agent under the new collective bargaining

lavers union The Nuggets have no right to match any offer for Schayes, but Woolf has promised that Schayes will accept no offer without giving the Nuggets an opportunity to

agreement between the NBA and its

# Quisenberry signs

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals signed free-agent relief pitcher Dan isenberry to a one-year contract Thursday and also activated first baseman Mike Laga from an injury rehabilitation

To make room on the roster, the Cardinals optioned left-handed relief pitcher Steve Peters and first baseman Mike Fitzgerald to their Triple A Louisville affiliate.

Quisenberry, 35, is fourth on the all-time list with 238 career saves, but had only one save in 20 games with the Kansas City Royals this season before being released last week. He had agreed to terms with the Cardinals on Monda The right-hander, known for his submarine delivery, was 0-1 with a 3.55

## 2.55 ERA. Boxers disqualified

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Three boxers who were scheduled to compete in the boxoffs this weekend to determine the makeup of the U.S. Olympic boxing team were disqualified Thursday for testing positive

earned run average this year with the

Royals. For his career he is 51-43 with a

The fighters disqualified were Eric Griffin, 106 pounds of Houston; Lavell Finger, 139 of St. Louis; and William Suthrie, 165 of St. Louis. All three were picked as "most noteworthy" opponents to challenge Olympic trial champions. In another action, Tom Coulter became the head Olympic boxing coach when the

phold the suspension of Ken Adams of the U.S. Army. Adams was suspended for assaulting a ederation staffer at the USA-ABF headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 18. He was suspended for six months, effectively eliminating him from the Olympic Games.

USA-ABF board of directors voted to

# Sanchez in quarters

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Seeded players Arantxa Sanchez of Spain and Brazil's Niege Dias joined underdog Olga Tsarbopoulou of Greece into the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Belgian women's tennis tournament Thursday

Sanchez, the fourth seed, beat Nicole Jagerman of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-3 and will meet Tsarbopoulou in Friday's quarterfinal. Tsarbopoulou, ranked 147th in the world, outlasted eight-seeded Mercedes Paz of Argentina in three sets 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Dias, seeded sixth, overwhelmed Briton Claire Wood 6-3, 6-1 to earn a quarterfinal most drivers have been pushing berth against Angelica Kanellopoulou. ranked 119th in the world who upset second-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria in the second round. The players joined top-seeded Zina

### Anticipating such a meeting. Germany's Isabel Cueto, seeded fifth, and Italian Silvia La Fratta, who all qualified Wednesday for the quarterfinals.

Walker assumes lead DANVERS, Mass. - Colleen Walker shot a 6-under-par 66 in gusting winds Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$300,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic at the Tara Ferncroft Golf Club.

Garrison of the United States. West

Becky Pearson was one stroke back, while Sally Quinlan, who had shared the lead before extreme heat, humidity and the wind caused by thunderstorms sent scores soaring in the afternoon, was three shots back, tied with Heather Drew. Joan Pitlock, Cindy Rarick, Sally Little, Caroline Gowan and Cathy Marino were

Janes Geddes, who won the tournament in 1986 and 1987, shot a 71, tied with eight others; including Jan Stephenson and Kathy Whitworth, who double bogeyed the

# Meacham on the DL

**NEW YORK - New York Yankees** infielder Bobby Meacham on Thursday was placed on the 21-day disabled list with a pinched nerve in his neck. Infielder Wayne Tolleson was activated from the 15-day disabled list to replace Meacham. Tolleson was disabled on June 20 with a strained hamstring in his left leg. Left-bander Al Leiter, disabled since June 22 with a blister on his throwing hand was sent to Columbus of the Class AAA International League. Leiter, who is scheduled to start Sunday against Rochester, will undergo a 20-day rehabilitation at Columbus.

# Schmidt wants to play

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt said Thursday he plans to play again next year but Phillies President Bill Giles said the decision will be made at the end of the

"In talking with my wife and sizing up my goals as a player, and the needs of this all club. I'm pretty much set on finishing out next year," Schmidt said before Thursday night's game against the Houston Astros. "If I'm physically capable of playing

next year. I will." he said. Schmidt, 38, is in the first year of a two-year \$4.5 million contract. The Phillies have the option of buying it out for \$350,000. Giles said the decision would depend on how Schmidt plays the rest of this year. Schmidt was hitting .232 going into Thursday night's game with six home runs

# **Buoniconti loses** his court battle

By Bruce Smith The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. Former Citadel linebacker Marc Citadel and Clawson reached a Buoniconti will receive \$800,000 in a settlement with the military college while a jury has exonerated the school football team physician in Buoniconti's \$22.5million negligence lawsuit.

making a tackle in an Oct. 26, 1985 game against East Tennessee State and the injury left him a quadriplegic The jury in Charleston County eral weeks before the accident. It Court of Common Pleas deliber-

ated just under three hours Thursday - the 23rd day of the trial - before finding for Dr. E.K. Wallace in Buoniconti's lawsuit. Buoniconti, the son of former Miami Dolphins star Nick Buoniconti, had no comment for reporters following the verdict. But his father said the result was "not something that is going to dishearten us as a family,

The elder Buoniconti said the

\$800,000 settlement reached July

I will provide something for his

son's future but "it will nowhere

compensate for what his life

would be out of that chair." referring to his 21-year-old son's breath-activated wheelchair. Nick Buoniconti added "this is just another experience in our lives and nothing could ever add adel, school trainer Andy Clawson and Wallace. Attorneys representing The

named as defendants The Cit-

settlement with Buoniconti mid way through the trial and the case continued against Wallace alone But the jury found for Wallace. The result of the settlement was

not revealed at the time because

of a gag order imposed by Circuit Judge John Hamilton Smith The lawsuit alleged Wallace was negligent in treating a neck sprain Buoniconti suffered sevalso charged Wallace failed to warn Buoniconti that an existing neck abnormality made it dangerous for him to continue playing football.

The defense said Wallace's care met medical standards and that Buoniconti contributed to the injury because he illegally speared an opposing running back - hitting him head first in violation of football rules — on the play that resulted in his injury. The jury saw it Wallace's way although jury foreman Miles Pearson declined to comment late Thursday, saying he was tired from the long trial.

The verdict capped a trial in which testimony from more than 50 witnesses was heard. Wallace said the jury's decision was "certainly the right verdict" adding. "I have confidence in the up to Marc's injury anyway." When the case went to court it

# CART rule hotly disputed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Andretti gathered signature Championship Auto Racing from drivers on a document smaller rear wing for Indy cars in 1989, a rule designed to slow the race cars. has created dissension among some competitors.

Andy Kenopensky, team manager for the Machinists Union cars of Kevin Cogan and Scott Atchison, says the rule is intended for the "big spenders" and that CART is "picking the pockets of the little guys." with signatures of all the Fellow board member Mario Andretti counters that he foresees no cost involvement and that

for the wing reduction since last Kenopensky has called for a meeting of the car owners this weekend during the running of the Toronto Grand Prix

Rachel Rd.

Oak Grove St.

Teams' adoption of a new, favoring the change during the July 4 weekend of the Cleveland Grand Prix. "All but two drivers, including (A.J.) Foyt, are in favor of it

> Andretti, winner of the Cleveland race, told Dick Mittman of the "Kenopensky called for the special meeting to argue his point. That's why I armed myself

in maximum height from 36 to 32 inches: vertical thickness from 10 to 9 inches; maximum length from 28 to 20 inches, and end plate length from 30 to 24 inches Kenopensky contends the rules were supposed to remain the

same through a five-year period.

which ends after the 1989 season.

The rear wing will be reduced

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# SAN DIEGO (AP) - Major Indoor Soccer League

INDIANAPOLIS - There appears to be a new, improved, mature Carl Lewis these days. He's in sharp contrast to inexperienced, unworldly Lewis who

for further criticism when his man-Lewis. 27, began his quest ager, Joe Douglas, was quoted prior to another four golds - in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the long jump and the 400-meter relay - today as the eight-day U.S. Olympic Trials opened at Indiana University Track and Field

won four gold medals at the 1984

Winning his specialities again at the Seoul Games would establish Lewis as perhaps the outstanding track and field performer in history. No track and field athlete has won four golds in two consecutive Olympics and no one has won the Olympic 100, 200 or long jump twice. "To do it again would show my

consistency and my ability to persevere." Lewis said Thursday at a wide-ranging news conference, for which he made a rare early appearance.
"To retain those titles duplicate what I did in 1984 ... would be

most important to me," he said. Four years ago. Lewis was compet ing against the ghost of Jesse Owens who had won the same four events in the 1936 Olympics. This year, providing he makes the team in all four events. Lewis would be competing against history

It's another difficult burden, but one

which Lewis now appears better

More mature Lewis set for Olympic Trials In 1984, he was not well prepared to deal with the criticism for taking only two of his six attempts in the long jump final. It was a wise track decision, because Lewis still had to run the 200 later that day, but one that was not well understood by those unfamiliar with the sport. In addition, Lewis became a target

> the Games as saying that if his athlete won four gold medals he should become a millionaire like pop singer Michael Jackson "That's a lie, that's not what I said," Douglas said Thursday, "It's not true.

"What I said was that people who

represent a company well, like a (Lee) Iacocca, like a great musician. or like a Michael Jackson, should be paid accordingly. People would ask me a question - a hyperbole - if he (Lewis) would be worth a trillion dollars. And I would

say, 'Why not?' But it was just a

hyperbole

Nevertheless, after his magnificent ecomplishments at Los Angeles, Lewis did not reap the financial windfall that was expected. He wound up doing some commer cials in Japan, where he is extremely popular, and a couple in the United

He also has branched into other fields, more for personal satisfaction than financial rewards. He has taken voice and dance lessons, as well as acting lessons at Warren Robertson's Theater Work-



OLYMPIC HOPEFUL — Carl Lewis, shown in a file photo, brings a more mature look to the U.S. Olympic Trials that begin today in Indianapolis. Lewis is looking to duplicate his feat of 1984 when he won four gold medals.

# COREBOARD

# Softball

Thursday's game between Medical Supply and Gentle Touch Car Wash was rained out and will be played tonight at 7:30.

# West 8Ide

Blue Ox downed Purdy Corp., 8-4, at Pagant Field. Jeff Stein had three hits and Gary LeMire. Steve Huleaft, Dave Jackson and Bob Hunt adding two aplece for Blue Ox. Don Lagan ripped three hits and Todd Lindsey. Todd Stebbins and Ed Kurlowicz two aplece for Purdy's.

Army and Navy stopped the Elks, 10-4, at Nike Fleid. Bruce Fray had three hits and Dayton Stimson. Keith Jarvis, Bruce Kinel, Randy Bömbardier, Bob Doucette and Steve Caron added two aplece for A&N. Jarvis sacced a two-run homer. Norman Kowaisky and Ron Konopka each had two hits for the Elks.

# A Central

Sportsman Cate trimmed Farr's, 11-8 at Fitzgerald Field. John Gustafsor roped three hits and Russ Shea, Pau Martineau, Mike Gile, Jose Gonzale: and Rich Dougherty two apiece for Sportsman. Martineau homered. For Farr's, Rich Belekewicz had three singles, Jose Chetelat and Mike Yawage each homered and singled and Roy Roya nd George Windish added two hitspiece.

Tierney's rode past Postal Express 16-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Forti and Mike Falkowski each ripped thre singles, John Butler, Jeff D'Angona an Brian Guigley added two hits aplece fo Tierney's. Butler and Mike Byar homered. Dove Fish socked two his mers. Pete Doran homered and single

# Women's Rec

Hungry Tiger Restaurant ate up Strana Real Estate, 7-3, at Charler Ook Park. Paula Crabtree and Nancy Nassiff bilstered three and two his, respectively, for HTR. Sally Silver Senior Girls Manchester downed South Windsor, 5-12. Thursday night in South Windsor of fast pitch softball action. Heather files had two hits and played well defensively to pace Manchester.

# Little Miss

# Little Miss Softball

Fuss & O'Nell downed Hour Glo leaners, 8-3, Thursday night at Mar ichool. Becky Broman homered a banlelle Abran added two hits for F while Kim Offer, Kerri Whitcomb a len Browning led the offense for t Jen Browning led the offense for the Cleaners.
Nassiff Arms bested Village Cuts.
15-11. Kristen Sadoski and Molly Devanney each had four hits and Shannon Sibley three for Nassiff's, Jessica Novak sipmmed two homers, Dawn Fellows added three singles and Caurtney Dell and Stephanie Meyers played well for Cuts.
Manchester State Bank autdistanced Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 12-5. For the Bankers, Rachel Leslie homered and Andrea Reischerl. Kim Mainville and Chrissie Sawyer hit well, For MSMC, Betsy Ryan and Debble Vasko each homered while Amy Durata tripled.

# Rec Soccer

# Pee Wee

Patriots 0, Mustangs 0, Sharks 5 (Adam Clark 3, Kevin Teets 2), Oilers 0, Standings at Illing: Sharks 11-1-0-22, Jets 6-1-5-17, Meteors 5-5-2-12, Jaguars 5-5-2-12, Patriots 4-4-4-12, Mustangs 1-5-6-8, Oilers 2-7-3-7, Dolphins 1-8-3-5, Two points for a win, one point for a tle. MCC: Penguins 5 (Mike Prindiville, Jason Bolling, Kyle Wolff, Thomas Michaud), Sockers 0.

# Midgets

Strikers 3 (Marcus Johnson, Michael Young, Jeff Cashman), Sounders 0. Spartans 2 (Richie Prenetta 2), Break-

# Juniors

# Girls: Red Sox won by forfelt over the

Little League

# **Town Farm Tournament**

DiRosa Cleaners captured the Town Farm Little League Tournament crown with a 10-6 win over Ansaidi's. DiRosa finished the double elimination play at 4-0 with Ansaidi's finishing at 3-2. Seth Mancini pitched six strong innings to pace the Cleaners. Chris Ringwalt singled and had two RBIs white Eric Carpenter hit well and Matt Schilli played well defensively for the winners. For Ansaidi's, James Kravontko, Kevin Schwate and Mike Jawarski hit well. Hai Blaieck pitched well and Heather Marques, Kurt Sibrinszand Alan Ackerman played well for Ansaidi's.

# Golf

WOMEN'S MEMBER-GUEST —
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Whitham-Boots Carnellia 62, Mia
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Ovian-Roberta Hickey 63,
MEMBER-MEMBER — Gross-Alisha
Bobnski-Rolande Clark 97, Net-Eleanor
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# Sportlight

# By The Associated Press

Highlights from this date in sports history: 1922 — Gene Sarazen shoots a final-round 68 to beat out Bobby Jones and John Black for the U.S.

Open golf championship.

1923 — Amateur Bobby Jones beats Bobby Cruikshank by two strokes in a playoff to win the U.S. Open golf title. 1945 - Byron Nelson defeats Sam Byrd in the final

round of the PGA golf tournament. 1967 - Native Diver wins his third consecutive Hollywood Gold Cup at age eight, upsetting the

1967 - Argentina's Roberto DeVicenzo wins the British Open by two strokes over defending champion Jack Nicklaus. 1972 - Lee Trevino wins his second consecutive British Open title by beating Jack Nicklaus by one

stroke. 1979 — Jerilyn Britz shoots a record 284 to win the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament. Britz beats Debbie Massey and Sandra Palmer by two strokes for the first victory in her six-year career. 1984 — The Philadelphia Stars won the second USFL Championship by routing the Arizona Wranglers 23-3.

1984 - Hollis Stacy wins her third U.S. Women's Open golf title by beating Rosie Jones by one stroke.

# THE SUGAR RAY LEONARD EYE CHART

# Baseball

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PROFESSIONALS,"

HAVE EITHER OF WHEW :

hearts, on which West discarded a low

spade. East ducked again. The ace and king of spades were now played, and East congratulated himself for not taking that heart ace. Obviously his

shrewd decision was going to deprive declarer of ever making a trick with

the spade queen. Sure enough, when Baze played the 10 of hearts, that was also allowed to win. Unfortunately for

the defense, declarer now exited with

tricks. He then had to lead away from his Q-10-4 of diamonds into the A-K-J

to give Grant Baze his game in no-

trump.
East was shortsighted. He should have realized that West was going to be endplayed. Ironically, most beginners would have grabbed the heart ace

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TH'GEEK

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

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PRETTY'S OUR PET. GOT TOO BIG TO STAY

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WELL, THE REORGANIZA-)

Bridge

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JUST LIKE CHANGED

HERE?

Too smart

to set it

By James Jacoby

Grant Baze was the shrewd declar-er in today's deal who hoodwinked ex-pert opponents into letting him get

pert opponents into letting him get away with nine tricks in three no-trump. After Grant had shown a bal-anced hand and 23-24 high-card points, North elected to just bid three no-trump rather than search out a possi-ble 4-4 heart fit. Still, after the low club opening lead, and with East hold-ing the acc of hearts for a guick entry

ing the ace of hearts for a quick entry to allow him to lead back through de-clarer's club king, the chances were not good for the contract. Baze was lucky in that his adversaries were ex-

perienced players.

After winning the seven of clubs in his hand at trick one, he laid down the

king of hearts. East, to deprive declar-

er of an entry to dummy with the heart

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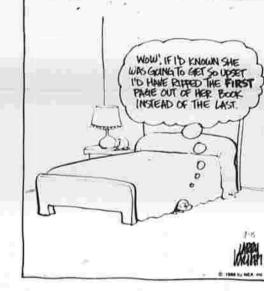
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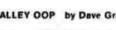
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale THERE IS ANOTHER WAY



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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

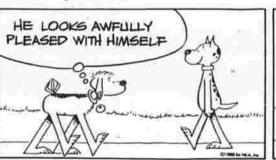


DON'T BLOW MY COVER, LADY! I'M BREAKIN' OUTA THIS ( JOINT! )



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James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Os-wald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by



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Italy loses its noodle

ROME (AP) - The land of Market nations, even though

pure pasta and taut tortellini is Italy still can compel its own

afraid that Italians won't be

using the old noodle anymore.

Italy, the mecca of macaroni

since the days of Marco Polo,

is bracing for what purists say

will be an invasion of rubbery

ravioli, squishy spaghetti and, heaven forbid, limp linguine.

ians will have to say goodbye

to their beloved firm pasta,"

blica.

varieties of wheat.

said the newspaper La

On Thursday, Italy lost its

bid to maintain its so-called

"pasta purity" law, a 1967 rule

requiring all pasta sold in the

country to contain durum

wheat, which is firmer and

more expensive than other

The European Economic

Community's Court of Justice

ruled that Italy could not use

the law to block pasta imports

from the other 11 Common

"In the coming weeks, Ital-

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "What the caterpillar calls the end of the world, the master calls a butterfly." — Richard Bach. © 1988 by NEA, Inc

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles CYZAR YANDD WOTOWK HE SPENT HIS BUT NOT THIS. VAHLED Print answer here: . (Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles BANAL NOTCH SPORTY TRAGIC Answer: When prices on everything else went up at that store, envelopes remained this—
"STATIONARY" (stationery)

# Astrograph



strong probability in the year ahead. s previously unnoticed will now day, let your common sense, expericome to the attention of the right ence and logic prevail. If you react CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spell out all AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Neither business with a close friend today. It will both should be today in financial mathelp avoid problems later. Trying to ters. Each could make judgments inde-

patch up a broken romance? The Astro- pendent of the other that will prove stand what you must do to restore the PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, i relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, some types of gains are derived from c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, the efforts of others, as well as from eyleand OH 44101-3428. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in career developments today you should receive the ARIES (March 21-April 19) instead of monetary compensation that you are focusing on ways to add to your reentitled to, but the pats on the back sources today, you may be tempted to

time thinking today and more time act- TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look out ing. You'll impede your progress if you for your own interests today, but be dwell too much on intentions instead of very careful not to do it at the expense doing what needs doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends are willing to go to bat for you at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you at-

You'll be disappointed if your expecta- ing your recent accomplishments, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you humility, not hot air.

may feel strong inclinations to try please everyone with whom you will be nvolved. Unfortunately, this SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Select specific targets today and pursue

(11) INN News not clear, you are likely to shoot wide of tions that call for a calculated risk to-(26) Barney Miller

you nor your mate may be as prudent as yourself, be sure there is parity in the di-

you're expecting won't be forthcoming. do the opposite. You're better off to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spend less add, rather than subtract.

seedy, run-down island resort becomes the center of action after the owner writes lashy travel brochures to put life into the old place. Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole Twiggy. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast you're not apt to be too successful. Use

# TV Topics

# **PBS** celebrates Duke Ellington

By Kathryn Baker

NEW YORK - Duke Ellington was such a prolific composer and profound influence on American music that it takes the PBS series 'American Masters' two installments to tell The first half of producer-director Terry

Carter's vivid portrayal, "A Duke Named Ellington," airs Monday night on the Public Broadcasting Service. The second half can be seen next Monday, July 25. The documentary includes rare performance footage from Europe never before seen in the United States and interviews with

many of the musicians who played in

Ellington's band, which stayed together for a Ellington, who died in 1974, began his career in Harlem. He says in interview footage that there was a lot of tough competition from the many planists on the busy music scene, guys like Count Basie Willie "The Lion" Smith and James P.

"But I'm lucky," Ellington says. "Everyb-Suave, handsome and charismatic, Elling-

ton was also a shrewd businessman who entered into a productive partnership with music publisher Irving Mills. It was Mills who was instrumental in getting Ellington a gig at the Cotton Club. The documentary includes tape of an announcer introducing Ellington as Goodman, who, without benefit of practice, "greatest living master of jungle music."

according to Ellington, helped break down time when blacks were being insulted by band appeared in their first movie in 1930, "Check and Double Check." Ellington's cool, sophisticated style gave black Americans a positive self-image

It seems he was as charismatic to his

nusicians as he was to his fans. "I consider myself privileged to sit in Duke Ellington's band for 28 years," says Russell Procope. "Any musician you talk to, whether white, black, grizzled or gray, wanted to play with Duke Ellington's band, believe me.' In 1943, Ellington hired clarinetist Jimmy Hamilton, whose smooth, Benny Goodman ish sound was a departure from the New Orleans-style jazz that was prevalent among black musicians. In an interview, Hamilton recalls his reluctance at joining Ellington's band because he was working well enough and didn't want to go on the road.

practice constantly to keep up with Ellington's increasingly complex composition "He put some music up and I'd say, 'Hey, that's difficult, man, I don't know if I can make that.' You were always trying to stay a

little ahead of him because he was going to try on said he managed the piece quite well, and Ellington took the same music to didn't do such a good job. Ellington came

ELLINGTON'S ASSOCIATION with Mills, back gloating, according to Hamilton, and "Ah! I found out Benny's human!"

> ELLINGTON'S RELATIONSHIP with say player Johnny Hodges was not so genial According to critic Leonard Feather, Hodges riffs would sometimes get turned into compositions by Ellington, and Hodges felt he was due some proceeds. When Ellington would play the piece, said Feather, "Johnny would start making motions with his hands like counting money, you know. And that went on actually on the bandstand."
> Part 2, which follows Ellington's later

> career, opens with Ellington and the band playing the classic "Take the 'A' Train," which in fact was written by collaborator Billy Strayhorn That number is followed by another classic Mood Indigo."

"I think we played that every night for 28

vears," said Procope, "I never got tired of it

because every night it was like the first In an interview, Ellington is asked about his relationship to "his" people. "THE people," he responds. "That's the better word. THE people rather than MY people. Becuase THE people are MY people.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL BACKS 'SMITH-SONIAN' - Southwestern Bell Corp. has signed up as sole underwriter for the public television series "Smithsonian World" for the 1988-89 season, scheduled to begin in October.

# **TV Tonight**

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fast Forward (CC) A teen-aged dance group from a small town in Ohio go to New York in search of fame. John Scott Clough, Don Franklin, Irene Worth. 1985. Rated PG. (In

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company (9) T.J. Hooker (11) Gimme a Break 18 Rockford Files (20) Barney Miller (22) News (Live)

26 Charlie's Angels (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] My Friend Liberty A 10-year-old

mated short. [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mannequin' A depart ment store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that comes to life only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cat-trall, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. (In

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Report

(24) (57) Wall Street Week: The Brady 61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Running and Racing [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Piece of the Action' Two crooks are blackmailed into aiding a community center while trying to fend off

arns that her beau is a murder suspect 7:00PM (5) Entertainment Tonight In-ferview: actor Perry King. (In Stereo) (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

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waterfront racketeer, poses a threat to

(57) World of Survival

[CNN] Crossfire

(57) Nightly Business Report (61) Star Trek [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Apple Dumpling Gang' An 1870s cardsharp becomes the uncomfortable guardian to a trio of or-phans. Bill Bisby, Susan Clark, Don Knotts. 1975. Rated G.

galactic trophy hunter in the jungles of South America. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers. Epidia Carrillo. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Airwolf :30PM ③ PM Magazine Featured: celebrity photographer Phil Ramey; Sonny (5) Current Affair 1 (22) Jeopardy! (CC).

becomes a folk hero when his crusade against the institution leads him to commit a string of unusual bank robberies. Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Tom Skerritt. 1986. Major League Baseball: New York

Mets at Atlanta Braves (3 hrs.) (Live) (20) MOVIE: 'Time Bandits' A young boy is taken on a trip through time by a band of diminutive would-be outlaws who have

(57) Page Fifty Seven Local. 10:00PM (5) 28 News (30) Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45 (38) Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.) (Live)

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(61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [HBO] MOVIE: 'Wanted Dead or Alive (CC) A maniacal terrorist stalks the streets of Los Angeles, bombing random loca-

times have changed when they return to their old California haunts. Frankie Avalon. nette Funicello, Connie Stevens. 1987 [USA] MOVIE: 'Damaged Lives'

(20) MOVIE: 'Q' An ancient myth comes t life in modern-day Manhattan when Aztec cultists awaken Quetzalcoatl, a giant winged dragon. Michael Moriarty, David Carradine, Candy Clark. 1982.

[DIS] America at the Olympics Docu-mentary profiling American Olympic cham-pions such as Jesse Owens, winner of four

Jim McMahon, Heather Locklear, Max Headroom, Malcolm-Jemal Warner; tri-bute to Michael Jackson (R) ants of the planet Aldea, unable to

(1) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) (18) Forgotten Children of the 80's (60 (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(40) Friday the 13th: The Series Ryan doesn't believe Micki when she discovers his father possesses a deadly smoking pipe. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (CNN) Newsnight

12:30AM (5) 9 to 5 Marsha's exen; Russ plays the stock market. Divorce Court (9) The Street A behind-the-scenes look the making of the series. (R)

22) Late Night With David Letterman (R) 35) The Street A behind-the-scenes look t the making of the series. (R) (in Stereo) [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

12:35AM (3) Love Boat [TMC] MOVIE: 'The New Kids' What 12:45AM [MAX] Eros America

12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action 2: The Beginning' (CC) A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) High Rollers 9 Joe Franklin

(18) Matchmaker (30) Late Night With David Letterman (R (38) Twilight Zone (40) What a Country! [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: Interna-tional Outboard Grand Prix From Balti-

[USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: Def 1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Weekend Bridges, Chris Lemmon, Vic Tayback.

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News (22) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) 41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella [CNN] Newsnight Update

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Kid from Spain' A young man visiting a friend in Mexico runs into trouble when he is mistaken for both a bank robber and a torsador. Eddie Cantor. Robert Young, Ruth Hall. 1932. [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to (Not So) Heavy Metal 1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM (5) New Answers to Hair

(9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser (11) World Wide Wrestling (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) [ESPN] SportsLook USA] MOVIE: 'Yellow Rose of Texas

2:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: They Still Call Me Bruce' A klutzy Korean arriver Houston to search for the American s 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Wild and Wooly Three young women escape from prison and look forward to new lives. Elyssa Dav-alos. Susan Bigelow, Jessica Walter.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Act of Vengeance' (CC) Joseph Yablonski's challenge of corrupt union president Tony Boyle for leadership

wo American border guards clash over e affections of a beautiful Mexican pros-

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Brookhart, adding that he was anyone who came to see him,"

amazed at Williams' heavy Johnson said. "I can't remember

keep such a schedule. He would He was pretty much on call 24

hours a day

hospital administrator Duane.

"I asked him how he was able to

shrug and say, 'You get used to

obstetrics patients will have to be

referred to Montgomery hospi-

tals 40 miles away, Brookhart

said. Finding a replacement to

serve the two counties will be

"It's a very medically needy

and also a medically risky and

said, adding that most obstetri-

cians prefer to share their practi-

ces and workloads with a partner.

ity. I don't think we can support

two obstetricians. And I don't

think we're going to find another

obstetrician who is willing to

Dr. Henry Johnson, a Montgo-

work this whole area by himself."

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Ms. Jehle said.

Williams said.

medical training.

His son stood by in the operat-

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feelings I have ever had in my

life," the younger Williams said

"He was a good person at heart,

and he was the best teacher and

He said he hopes to return to

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doctor after he completes his

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the Himalayas, says National

ing room as medical personnel

tried to save his father's life

Thursday. "I felt helpless.

"He took care of essentially

too many times when he left the

Williams had nearly completed

a hysterectomy when he died. St.

Margaret's Hospital in Montgo-

mery used its emergency belicon

ter to fly Dr. Judi Jehle to Union

Springs to complete the surgery,

cations, hospital spokeswoman

"The patient was given a spinal

(anesthesia) and she was awake

during the entire thing," Ms.

Jehle said. "When I got there .

she seemed pretty calm, but she

babies Tuesday, "and I could tell

from his on-call room he had been

at the hospital all night," Ms.

Jehle-said. "When I left, one of the

nurses shook her head and said,

Williams had planned to leave

'He worked himself to death "

Williams had delivered several

which was done without compli-

Cathy Ellis said Thursday.

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mortality rates, just "worked

himself to death," one of his

nurses said after he died while

His son, Robert X. Williams III.

a third-year medical student,

watched helplessly as Williams

suffered a massive heart attack

Wednesday at Bullock County

down - no matter what their

financial status," Williams said,

recalling times when his father

received \$5 a month from a

patient trying to pay off a medical

The elder Williams, 54, had

been delivering 60 to 80 babies a

month in Bullock and Macon

counties, which have some of the

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Catherine's life, (60 min ) (R)

ical joke victims. (60 min.) (R)

11) MOVIE: 'Firestarter' An eight-year old girl has the unusual power to set things on fire by simply thinking about them. David Keith, Drew Barrymore, Martin Sheen, 1984. (24) Doctor Who: The Aztecs Part 2 of 4. (22) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes

(4) (57) Washington Week in Review (26 MOVIE: 'The Anderson Tapes' A boy winds up in a magical clay world and takes a journey through history with the Statue of Liberty, Includes "Sundae in New York," the Academy Award winning animillion-dollar robbery occurs at an apart-ment building on New York's fashionable upper East Side. Sean Connery, Dyan Can-non, Martin Balsam 1971. (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (61) MOVIE: 'Cat's Eye' A mysterious stray feline serves as the link between a trio of macabre Stephen King stories.

> [CNN] PrimeNews [USA] MOVIE: 'The Clones' A doctor is prrified to discover he is the victim of a 8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) Danny has mixed emotions about dating again when several women join the for-men-only

James Woods, Kenneth MacMillan, Alan

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Dirty Harry' (CC) Det. Lt. Harry Callahan uses uno methods to capture a sniper. Clint East wood, Harry Guardino, John Mitchum (B) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Belveder moonlights, but it begins to adversely af-fect his work at the Owens' home. (R) (22) Sonny Spoon (CC) Sonny tries to sa-

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Nadia' Based on the life of won three gold medals at the 1976 Sum-mer Olympics. Leslie Weiner, Johann Carlo, Talia Balsam. 1984. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Robin Blake vs. Jesse Lopez Junior welterweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Lake Tahon, Nev. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Predator' (CC) A par-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Party Camp' Test TMC] MOVIE: 'Wisdom' A young man

9:30PM (8) (40) I Married Dora (CC) Dora's mother arrives with news that her husband is cheating on her. (R) (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a worn-

11) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Jerry Lewis in Paris; the hotels of Rome (57) John McLaughlin's One on One

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1:30PM (5) (B) (40) Nightline (CC). (9) (38) Morton Downey Jr.

(22) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (1) PELICULA: 'Cifra Impar' (57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

gold medals for track and field (1936) Wilma Rudolph, triple gold winner in track and field (1960) and Mark Spitz, seven-[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM ③ Magnum, P.I. 2:35AM (3) News 12:00AM (1) Fan Club Pretty Pois 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'On the Line

3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes Faces Death' A home for retired [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing [USA] MOVIE: 'Darnaged Lives' A young couple's marriage is threatened by the results of the husband's indiscretion. Diane Sinclair, Lyman Williams. 1937.

3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Nadia' Based [ESPN] Volleyball: Men's Pro Beach Tournament From Hawaii. (60 min.) (R) on the life of Nadia Comaneci, a Russian gymnast who won three gold medals at the 1976 Summer Olympics. Leslie Wei ner, Johann Carlo, Talja Balsam. 1984. [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Poets [ESPN] Golf: British Open Second round, from Royal Lytham in Lancashire. (90 min.) (R) 3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Pink

> 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Poets 4:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Crystal Heart' A young man restricted to a germ-free environment due to an insdequate im-mune system fells in love with a beautiful

> > [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold' A beautiful but deadly undercover agent sets out to break up a Hong Kong drug ring. Tamara Dobson. Stella Stevens, Norman Fall. 1975. Rated [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions 4:33AM (5) I Love Lucy

4:30AM (II) Twilight Zone

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April 5, 1988.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE BILLY ORDAINIED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Monchester, that Chapter 13 of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding the following: The Board of Directors on April 5, 1988, approved a restatement of the Town of Manchester Supplemental Pension Ordinance. In accordance with Section 7-157(b) of the Connecticut General Statutes, the Board of Directors has authorized that a summary of the restatement be prepared and duly advertised. This document is prepared for the benefit of the public, solely for purposes of information, summarization and explanation. This document does not represent the intent of the legislative body of the Tawn of Manchester for any purpose.

Sec. 13-37. Designation; effective date. - The effective date of the Pension Ordinance shall be January 1, 1967 except for pension matters arising prior to January 1, 1987 which shall be governed by the Pension Ordinance in effect at the rele-Sec. 13-33. Pension Beard. - Provides for a Pension Board consisting of four (4) electors of the Town and the Town Treasurer, ex officia, to manage and control the plan.

Sec. 13-39. Definitions. - Defines terms contained within the Sec. 13-40. Conditions of Eligibility. - Requires employee hired by the Town who are under the age of sixty (60) to participate in the Plan. Members of the Plan other than Police members, contribute four and one-half percent (4½%) of his or her wages to the Plan. Police members contribute six percent (6%) of his or her wages. Employees who have more than thirty-three and one-third (33½) years of service with the Town are not required to make any further contributions to the Plan.

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Sec. 13-41. Eligibility for Retirement and Disability. - Allows for retirement on an employee's normal retirement date or an early retirement for those employees who have at least ten (10) years of service and are within ten (10) years of their normal retirement age and are not Police members or a special retirement for non-Police members who are at least sixty-five (22) with twenty-five (25) years of service. Requires Police members to take annual physical exams after age fifty (50) and to get specific approval to continue to work beyond age fitty-five (55) with a mandatory retirement age of sixty (60). Provides for disability payments for those members who become disabled during performance of their duties and for those members whose disabilities are unrelated to employment if they have at least fitteen (15) years service,

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Sec. 13-42. Amount of Retirement Benefits and Disability Payments. - Members who retire on their normal retirement date are entitled to a monthly pension equal to one-twelfth (1/12) of two percent (2%) of his final average wages multipled by his or her full and partial years of service with maximum payments of sixty-six and two-third percent (66%%). Non-Police members who are eligible for an an early retirement have their pension reduced by 0.4167 percent for each full month between their early retirement and normal retirement dats. Non-Police members who elect a special retirement have their retirement computed in a similar fashion as those who receive a normal retirement.

Sec. 13-43. Form of Retirement Benefits and Disability Payments. - Retirement benefits continue for the member's life or in the case of disability payments until the earlier of the member's death or the date he causes to be disabled. Provisions are made for a member to receive a reduced monthly benefit with the reduced amount payable for the life of a member's designated dependent. sec. 13-44. Senetits Upon Death or Termination of Employment. - Upon the death of a member, prior to retirement, a lump sum payment is made to the designated beneficiary consisting of the member's total contributions plus interest. Similar payments may be made after the death of a retired member minus the total amount of retirement benefits and disability payments received by the member prior to death. Employees who terminate prior to retirement can also receive the contributions they have made with interest.

Sec. 13-45. Retirement Allewance Fund. - The Pension Board is responsible for managing the funds of the retirement plan. Said funds are held in the custody of the Town Treasurer or an investment advisor appointed by the Pension Board. Sec. 13-46. Required Reports to Pension Board. - The Finance Department of the Town is required to notity the Pension Board of all new members to the Plan. Sec. 13-47. Workers' Compensation Awards to be Deducted.
Maney received by a member as a result of or Workers
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Sec. 13-68. Deprivation of Bonefits for Maifeesance and Mis-feesance. - Members shall receive their retirement benefits or other payments as long as his or her record with the Town is and remains free from maifeesance and misfeasance. Sec. 13-49. Reservation of Right to Amend Ponsion Ordi-This Ordinance shall take effect fen (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the intest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

JAMES FOGARTY Secretary, Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 6th day of July, 1988.

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LEGAL NOTICE : SUPERIOR COURT NO. FA 78-0221108 S MATTHEW T. DIBELLA : JD NARTFORD/NEW BRITAIN AT MARTFORD

THERESA DIBELLA : JULY 5, 1988 APPLICATION FOR FIRST ORDER OF NOTICE The plaintiff in the above-captioned action represents that all reasonable efforts have been made to serve the accompanying Motion to Modity Custody on the defendant at her last known address and has folled to do so. The defendant's residence is presently unknown. Wherefore, the plaintiff moves for an order directing that notice of this Motion be given to the defendant, Theresa Di-Bello, whose address is unknown, by publishing a copy of an order of notice in the Manchester Herald as the last known address of the defendant, Theresa DiBello, was 399 East Middle Turnpike, in Manchester, Connecticut.

By VINCENT F. SABATINI Sobatini and Budney, His Attorneys

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Customer: "The purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women." Our water is lead-free as it leaves our reservoirs and wells and travels through water mains. Unfortunately, as water sits in your plumbing system or some of our service connections, small amounts of lead can dissolve into the water. The most common cause of lead in drinking water is lead-based solder used in connecting parts of a copper plumbing system. "Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

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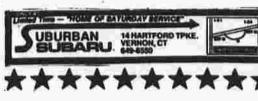
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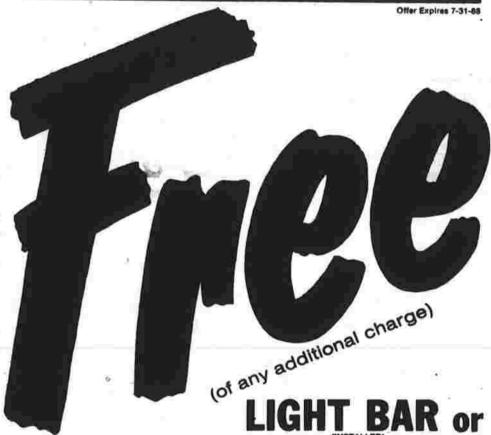


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