'Wrong-Way' returns to right place

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan returned here today for ceremonies commemorating his famous 'wrong turn" in the sky 50 years ago that led him to fly thousands of miles east instead of west, to Ireland instead of California.

His first transatlantic hop as pilot of a \$900 monoplane was forbidden by U.S. officials, who said his plane wasn't safe. He said he would fly back to Long Beach, Calif., but somehow he landed in Ireland.

This time around, Corrigan flew as an honored passenger of Aer Lingus, the Irish Airline, on a Boeing 747. He wouldn't say before taking off from New York Sunday night if the true story of what happened 50 years ago might come out while he's in Ireland this time.

When he touched down in Ireland on July 18, 1938, he only had \$3 in his pocket and didn't know anyone, Corrigan said in an interview Sunday prior to his late night departure from Kennedy International Airport.

His Aer Lingus flight was delayed for several hours because of rain in New York. When he took off from Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn on July 17, 1938, "it wasn't raining at all," the 81-year-old Corrigan recalled. It took him 28 hours to get to Dublin.

Today's flight took about six hours, and Corrigan did not seem to be suffering from the effects of jet lag when he arrived in Ireland this morning.

"I believe he's in splendid form. We had plans he'd rest for a while but he really wasn't interested in that," said Margaret Coyne, an Aer Lingus spokeswoman in Dublin. Corrigan is staying here as a guest of Aer Lingus, which plans three days of ceremonies.

On his arrival in Dublin a half century ago, Corrigan claimed, "My compass froze. I guess I flew the wrong way.'

He has steadfastly maintained he thought he was returning to his home base of Long Beach, Calif., after federal aviation authorities said his used Curtiss-Robin monoplane was too heavy for a safe flight to Ireland.

But Corrigan, of Santa Ana, Calf., hinted recently that his "wrong-way" explanation may change after he arrives in Dublin.

The Bureau of Air Commerce, forerunner of the Federal Aviation Administration, suspended Corrigan from flying for five days after he made his unauthorized flight.

But America and Ireland loved his explanation. After he returned to New York, he received a ticker-tape parade. There was a meeting with President Franklin Roosevelt, and a movie, "The Flying Irishman," starring Corrigan as himself.

Corrigan, a woodworker, was inspired to try aviation when he helped build the "Spirit of St. Louis," which Charles Lindbergh flew across the ocean in 1927. He bought his plane for \$310 in 1931 and spent \$590 modifying it.

Sons find mom

It took Floyd Totten 51 years to find his mother. It

was then he realized he had just begun to find

himself.
"It was like walking on glass," said Totten
Saturday of the moment he saw his mother for the

On Saturday, Totten, who is a foreman at the town

of Manchester's Parks and Cemeteries Department

as well as a professional clown, and his brother Ron

were reunited with their mother Marion Kozar, of Clinton, Mass. The reunion at Floyd Totten's 38

Kensington St. home was the second time this year the sons had seen their mother. It was also the

When Marion Kozar, now in her 70's, was separated from her first husband Arthur Totten in Hartford in 1937, he received custody of sons Floyd

and Arthur. Five years later, Ron Totten, who now ·lives in East Hartford, also was separated from his

mother when she suffered an accident which she

The family would not elaborate on the accident,

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saying only that the sons were separated from their

said left her unable to care for the child.

first time. "I still don't believe it."

second time in half a century.

after 51 years

Photo on page 10

By Marle P. Grady

Manchester Herald

Dukakis, Jackson huddle



CHURCH MUSIC - The Rev. Jesse Jackson listens to Angela Christie play the saxophone during a church service Sunday at the Salem Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga. Jackson and Massachu-

setts Gov. Michael Dukakis met today in an attempt to solve their differences prior to the start of the Democratic National Convention.

What does Jackson want?

By Walter R. Mears The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Jesse Jackson is trying to get what he wants at the Democratic National Convention by refusing to say just what it is. That leaves artfully unanswered the riddle that has worried the Democrats all year.

Jackson described his demands in euphonic generalities that, right up to the convention's opening day, defied any settlement with Michael Dukakis, the

Democratic presidential nomi-

nee in waiting. That preserved what little suspense remained in the Democratic script. More to the Jackson point, it preserved the losing candidate's role on the convention stage.

Jackson's platform dissent will be played out on Tuesday. His name will be entered in his losing cause on the roll call for presidential nomination on Wednesday night. He isn't saying yet whether he will have it entered again for

on Thursday, but it is almost certain somebody will put his name up against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Dukakis' choice and the certain nominee.

Nonetheless, Jackson says that by the end of convention week, the party will be united.

Dukakis will be in control from tonight's opening gavel. When delegates vote on a major issue. they will vote with Dukakis

See JACKSON, page 10



HAPPY REUNION - Ron Totten, of East Hartford, and Floyd Totten, of Manchester, kiss their mother Marion Kozar at a reunion at Floyd's 38

Kensington St. home Saturday. It was only the second time they had been together with their mother in half a

'We need Jesse,' says Dukakis before meeting

ATLANTA (AP) - Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson met privately today, trying to seal a show of unity only hours before the opening gavel of the Democratic National Convention. Dukakis, the certain presidential nominee, said, "There is no

Jackson, surrounded by a crush of reporters, walked into Dukakis' hotel saying little except that he was "looking forward to a meaningful meeting." Sources said the two candidates were expected to negotiate several issues, including Jackson's insistence on playing a significant role in the transition to a Democratic administration if

would be better to deal with that idea after the In a conciliatory gesture Sunday night, Dukakis told a crowded party audience, "We're going to need Jesse, we're going to need all the delegates that are

Dukakis wins in November. Dukakis aides said it

at this convention. Even so, Dukakis said earlier in the day, "You can't have two quarterbacks. Every team has to have a quarterback. That's the nominee.'

Jackson, refusing to act like an also ran, said it was "an illusion" that Dukakis should dominate the convention and declared, "this is not a coronation." He warned he might contest Dukakis every step of

Meanwhile, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen set out to win over those Democrats who would have preferred Jackson for the No. 2 spot on the ticket. Bentsen is making the rounds among state delegations to press

He made a point of including the New Jersey delegation, where there are mixed feelings about the choice of the Texas senator. "We're not happy with Bentsen," said Assembly-

EPA, Corps take blame for stalemate

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

A resolution of the dispute over a wetlands permit for the town's sewage treatment plant is being held up because officials in each of the two federal agencies responsible for issuing a permit are split on the issue, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

The town has stopped work on the secondary part of the plant, where wetlands are located, in accordance with a cease-and-desist order from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The town failed to obtain a wetlands permit for that work.

DiRosa said that in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers there are those who are willing to reach an agreement to allow work to continue on the secondary facility without a permit and others who believe that the town must go through the ordinary process of obtaining a permit.

He said that within the federal Environmental

Protection Agency, there are those who want the plant built as planned in order to improve the quality of effluent to the Hockanum River, while there are others who are opposed to construction of the plant on wetlands. Officials from both agencies are to meet on

Tuesday in order to arrive at a common ground in dealing with the town. No progress was reported after a meeting Friday of officials from the town. the two agencies and U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn. DiRosa said that Richard Roach, the chief of

enforcement for the Corps' New England division, had suggested at a meeting last Tuesday that work might be allowed to continue at the secondary facility where wetlands are located if \$1.5 million were spent on the creation of new wetlands.

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About Town

Swimming begins in Bolton

The town of Bolton will offer morning swimming lessons at Indian Notch Park for children age five and older beginning Monday, July 25, through Friday, Aug. 12. Participants must have a valid town recreation card which costs \$10. Registration will be held tonight from 7 to 9 at the Community Hall in Bolton and Tuesday morning from 9 a.m. to noon at Indian Notch Park. Advanced Life Saving courses also will be held this summer. For information, call 649-8743.

Club gives bridge scores

The scores for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club's game played on July 7 were: North-South 1. Hal aıcal-Jim Baker; 2, Bette Martin-Louise Kermode 3, Ellen Goldberd-Irwin Goldberg. East-West 1, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; 2, Frankie Brown-Phyllis Pierson; 3, Mary Sullivan-Bev Taylor Scores for Monday's game were: North-South 1 Bev Saunders-Faye Lawrence: 2, Marilyn Jackson Linda Simmons; 3, Sara Mendelsohn-Harvey Sirota. East-West 1, Mary Willhide-Suzanne Shorts: 2, Ethel Robb-Eleanor O'Donnell; 3, Mary Tierney-Nancy Akin. Scores for Thursday's game are North-South 1, Marilyn Jackson-Ann DeMartin; 2, Linda Simmons-Mollie Timreck; 3, Hal Lucal-Louise Kermode. East-West 1, Bev Saunders-Mary Willhide: 2, Suzanne Shorts-Marge Warner: 3, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin.

Seniors play pinochie

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Pinochle Club scores for Thursday's game played at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street were: Ernestine Donnelly, 667; Rene Maire, 610; Sam Schors, 604; Richard Colbert, 596; Ethel Krozel, 584; Harry Pospisil, 574; Hans Bensche, 572; Mary Chapman 569; Annete Hillary, 561; Herb Laquerre, 560; Sylvia Grower, 557; Ethel Scott, 554.

Thoughts

Many people suffer an ailment for which I must coin a term - "autallergy" - meaning to be allergic to oneself. Have you every heard anyone say, "I hate myself for doing (saying) things like that"? Or perhaps they will say, "I can't stand myself when I act like that."

I once read of a bride who was allergic to her new husband. Now that is true frustration. And while it is bad news, being allergic to oneself is infinitely worse. There is no way I can escape from myself It's a life-sentence! Or is there a way I can get away

Thank God there is a way of escape! "Knowing this, that our old man was crucified with him." Romans 6: 3-6. The Apostle Paul concluded that only Christ could deliver him from his 'autallergy,' Romans 7: 7-25. If you have a low self-image, if you are turned off by yourself, let the Lord cure you of your 'autallergy'. "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature," 2 Cor. 5: 17.

> Eugene Brewer Church of Christ

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Eighth Utilities District monthly meeting, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Andover

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Swimming lesson registration, Community Hall, Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m.

Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A "9 x 12" would be supported by which one of

LATH RAFTERS STUDDING JOISTS 2. A group of which one of these is called a herd? QUAIL BLUEGILLS FOXES BUFFALO 3. Which one of these is not a sports term? JUMP BALL GOOF BALL DEAD BALL CURVE BALL

4. A housewife uses the term "dredge" to denote which process?

BASTE PARBOIL DIP IN FLOUR SEAR 5. F.D. Roosevelt decided at age 65, our citizens

6. Match the entries at the left with the entries at the right that are used to measure them.

a) Wheat(v) Angular measure (b) Jewels (w) Dry measure

(c) Steel (x) Troy weight (d) Drugs(y) Avoirdupois (e) Longitude(z) Apothecaries

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 007. Play Four: 5697.



RACCOON HELLO - A group of young raccoons nuzzle together as they take a curious look at the world from their

shelter late last month in a wood lot in the Brighton section of Boston.

Graveside services will be con-

ducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the

Green River Cemetery, Greenfield

There are no calling hours. The

field is in charge of the arrangements.

to the American Heart Association.

Hartford; and eight grandchildren.

There are no calling hours.

Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Besaw of Inverness, and James

Memorial donations may be made

Birthe

Moffat, Mary Alice, daughter of John C. and Maryann Chatfield Moffat of 173 Maple St. was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Helen and Alvin Chatfield of Unionville. Her paternal grandparents are Nancy and John Moffat of 223 Blue Ridge Drive. Mantie, Seth Jordan, son of Keith J. and Christina Helfrick Mantie of 79 Arnott Road was born June 23 grandparents are Francis W. and Sylvia M. Helfrick of 14 Westminster Road. His paternal grandparents are Charles A. and Phyllis D. Mantie, Ellington. He

has a brother, Derrick Paul, 23 months. Santoro, Nathaniel Frederick, son of Claudio and Kathleen O'Brien Santoro of 138 Keeney St. was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. O'Brien of Suncook, N.H. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rachela Santoro of Wethersield. He has two brothers, Brian, 8 and Alexander

Moskites, Jennifer Frances, daughter of George and Lucianne Rizzo Moskites Jr. of 14 Knox St. was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Michael and Angle Rizzo of Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are George and Dorothy Moskites of Windsor.

Bowen, Elliot Adams, son of Richard and Heidi Fenton Bowen of 23 Rose Trail, Coventry, was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William and Florence Fenton of Monson, Mass. His paternal grandparents are John and Dorothy Bowen of Eastford.

Obituaries

Anthony T. Sigmans

Anthony T. Sigmans, 88, former executive of the Hartford Insurance Group, died Tuesday in Longmeadow Mass. He was the husband of the late Mary (Fisher) Sigmans. He was the grandfather of Tony Gorman of

Besides his grandson, he is survived by his daughter, Mary Sigmans Gorman, and son-in-law Raymond E Gorman of Longmeadow; two grand-daughters, Susanna B. Gorman and Ellen Ashley Gorman, both of Longmeadow A memorial Mass will be held at 10

a.m. on Tuesday at St. Thomas The Apostle Church, West Hartford. Private burial services were held in West Memorial donations may be made

to the Clarke School for the Deaf, Round Hill Road, Northampton Mass. 01060: or the American School for the Deaf, 139 N. Main St., West The Molloy Funeral Home, West Hartford, is in charge of the

B. John Wright

B. John Wright, 67, of Greenfield, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at the Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield.

Born in Manchester on June 23,

1921, he was the son of Beverly Wright Hospital, Middletown. Besides her brother, she is survived Wright. He attended Norwich Free by several nieces and nephews. Academy, Norwich; the Mitchell A graveside service was held today College in New London, and the at the Rose Hill Memorial Park, Boston University School of Educa-Rocky Hill. The Rose Hill Funeral tion. He obtained a master's degree Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, was in after attending the University of charge of the arrangements. Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut. Before retiring in 1981, he had been employed in the Green-Walter Wright, 74, of Inverness, field school system. He also taught at Arms Academy and Charlemont High School, both in Massachusetts, and Melrose, Thomas Wright of the Broad

also taught night courses at Greenfield Community College. He was a veteran of World War II serving with ne Navy, he was stationed aboard the U.S.S. Phoenix at Pearl Harbor. He was awarded the American Defense Medal with one bronze battle star, the Asiatic Pacific Medal with eight bronze battle stars, the Philippine Liberation Medal with two bronze battle stars; and the Good Conduct Medal. He served as a ship's cook second class. He was a member of the

Odd Fellows of Charlemont Rioux, all of Attleboro; and 19 Besides his father of Norwich, he is survived by his wife of 40 years, Betty The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., East Windsor, (Diener) Wright; two sons, William Wright and Thomas Wright, both of Greenfield; one daughter, Nancy with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 Green of Turners Falls, Mass; one will be in St. Catherine Cemetery. sister, Shirley Miller of Southboro, Mass.; two grandchildren; and sev-

Brita Wederstrom

with the Rev. Linda H. Ricketts of St. James Episcopal Church, officiating. She was the wife of Clifford G Kostanski Funeral Home of Green-Hartford. She lived in Hartford for

Emma (Nowe) Dillon, 71, of East Manchester, and the Half Century Hartford, mother of Joyce Tonkin of Club of West Hartford. Manchester, died Saturday at St. Besides her husband, she is sur vived by four sons, Randy Weder-Francis Hospital and Medical Center, strom of Schaumbury, Ill., Hartford, she was the widow of Elmer Wederstrom of Aspen, Colo., Jay Besides her daughter, she is sur-

vived by two sons, Gerald Dillon of strom of Manchester; and five msbury, and Kenneth Dillon of The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 Church Street, Manchester, Calling a.m. from the Callahan Funeral hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St followed by a Mass of Christian Burial will be at the convenience of burial, 9 a.m., in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in

Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670

Ella Grundmann Ella (Tryol) Grundmann, 95, sister

Thursday at Middlesex Memorial

Born in Lewiston, Maine Sept. 26, 1910, he was the son of Alfred and Hermime Michaud Lavole. Before to

Fla., formerly of Enfield, father of Hartford. He is a U.S. Army veteran Wayne Besaw of Andover, died of World War II. Besides his wife, he is survived by Besides his son, he is survived by his two sisters, Mrs. Romeo Irene Pare wife, Lillian (Houghtaling) Wright; and Mrs. Cecile Bolduc, both of four other sons, Walter Wright II of Lewiston; four brothers, Willie Lav-

Mass., Jean Wright of East Windsor with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. and Judith Scioscio of Hernando. The Pinette Funeral Chapel, 1065 Fla.; a brother, Frank Wright; two Lisbon St., Lewiston, is in charge of sisters, Annie Entwhistle and Lillian the arrangements.

George Dart, 77, of 4062 South St., a.m. in St. Catherine's Church. Burial Sunday at the John Dempsey Hospi-Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

P.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

He was born in South Windsor on Nov. 29, 1910 and had livedin Coventry

to the Church of the Assumption or the American Heart Association.

Brita R. Wederstrom, 58, of 315 Lake Road, Andover, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born on June 30, 1930 in

dover 30 years ago. She was a member the Emanuel Lutheran Church,

many years before moving to An-

Memorial donations may be made to the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, Center St., Andover 06232 UConn Children's Cancer Fund, University of Connecticut Medical Center, Farmington 06032; or the Ronald McDonald House, 501 George St., New

of Arthur Tyrol of Manchester, died Emile Lavole

Emile Lavoie, 77, of 98 West Center husband of Simonne Cloutier Belanger Lavoie.

moving to Manchester in 1951, he had been a lifelong resident of Lewiston. Before retiring 16 years ago, he worked for Chandler Evans, a div-ision of Colt Firearms in West

ole and George Lavole, both of Brook section of Enfield, Howard Lewiston, and Armand Lavole and Maurice Lavoie, both of Auburn. Besaw of Trenton, N.J.; three daugh- The funeral will be held today at 11 ters, Anne LaCroix of Attleboro, a.m. in Holy Cross Church, Lewiston,

Coventry, formerly of Manchester, husband of Olive (Hincks) Dart, died

of Dart's Dairy, Manchester, for 38 years. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry, a president of the Manchester Rotary Club, a member of the National AARP and the Somers

for the past 38 years. Before retiring

in 1972, he was the owner and operator

Intique Bottle Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Carolyn D. Detrick of Denton, Texas and Lynne B. New-marker of Newark, Del.; a sister, Belle D. Bacheler of Swarthmore, Pa.; seven grandchildren; three nieces and a nephew.

The funeral will be Wednesday at

10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be Grove Hill Cemetery, in the Rockville section of Vernon. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church, 1660 Boston Turnpike, Coventry 06238.

Stephen Longworth

Stephen J. Longworth, 72, of Melourne, Fla., father of Mary Beth Reid of Manchester, died July 9. Besides his daughter, he is survived his wife of 48 years, Rita Longworth of Melbourne; two sons, James Longworth of Hartford and Gerald Longworth of Windsor; two other daughters, Susan Genereux o Birmingham, Ala., and Sandra Greg-Violet Buckley of Fort Myers, Fla.;

The funeral services were held in Florida on July 14. Memorial donations may be made to Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, 1626 Oak St., Melbourne, Fla. 32901.

Louise V. Ford

Louise V. Ford, 79, of 42 Dougherty St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John C. Ford.

She is survived by six children Marion Ford and Gerard Ford, with whom she lived; Mrs. Jane Theodore; Paul Ford and Raymond Ford, all of Manchester; David Ford in California; a sister, Mrs. Marion Bentine in California; 11 grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters. She was redeceased by a son, John Ford. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., fanchester, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made

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SLIP SLIDING AWAY - Kyle Grenier, 11/2, of 362 Woodland St. walks along the beam at the Waddell School playground

Friday before trying his hand on the slide. His mom Cathy was waiting to catch him at the bottom of the slide.



States and the Soviet Union would the Federal Emergency Manage increase slowly enough to allow ment Agency. that because of traffic jams, state of Soviet weapons. Those sites

Other Connecticut residents will have to go to selected towns within the state, according to the

and the Associated Press

Provided there is at least three

days advance notice of a nuclear

attack, Manchester residents will

have to seek cover in Mansfield.

according to a revised plan

drafted by the state Office of Civil

drew reaction from Ronald Kraatz, health director for the town of Manchester and director of civil preparedness. Kraatz said that while it is the responsibility of state and local cut Freeze Campaign board, governments to design plans for a termed the plan nonsense.

The proposal immediately

hopes that the plans will never be "It doesn't seem to me that any plan is going to be successful," Kraatz said. "You end up with a situation in which you're trying to

plan for something so devastating, it's impossible to plan for." put together in 1981, calls for 1.3 ties to drive or take buses to other parts of the state where they are

for evacuation, according to Frank Mancuso, the director of the state office. Mancuso said a safe haven. start flying all over heck, there New Haven.

Evacuation proposal called 'meaningless'

Nuclear plan under fire

isn't much we can do about it." said Donald Mumley, population will withhold emergencyprotection planner with the state planning money from states that Office of Civil Preparedness. who is a member of the Connecti-

would get a few days of misery" be directed to flee to Mansfield. The plan, which replaces one soning, rather than dying there is enough room in Mansfield

The plan is based on theory that The plan is also designed to tensions between the United meet requirements set down by

The agency has identified 13 would be among the likely targets planners believe it would take include Bradley International people at least three days to reach Airport in Windsor Locks, the naval submarine base at Groto "In a day and a half, if missiles and the ports of Bridgeport and

The federal agency has said it do not prepare plans. States William Trousdale, a physics depend on the money— which professor at Wesleyan University totals about \$81 million — to prepare for natural disasters.

The agency's position has provoked criticism from govern-"If 13 nuclear bombs are ment officials, including Hartdropped on Connecticut, we're ford's civil preparedness going to die," Trousdale said. "It director, Francis R. Danaher Jr. doesn't matter whether you go off Joan Buck, a Mansfield town to Mansfield or stay home in your council member, laughed when living room. The difference would told that residents of eight be if you went to Mansfield, you Connecticut municipalities would

before dying from radiation poiif the University of Connecticut But Mancuso said while the and the Mansfield Training Cengeneral feeling is that a nuclear ter are used to house the estiwar would not be survivable, the mated 300,000 people expected to considered safe from nuclear state has responsibility to try and be evacuated to the Eastern

building located on the plans

within 20 feet of the banks of the

Hockanum River be moved or

Last hurdle for mall owners over after commission vote

Hockanum River Linear Park

attended the hearing raised con- The Conservation Commission

cerns about traffic and the recommended that an eight-unit

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By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herold

After tabling a vote earlier this trail that runs through the propmonth on a site plan modification erty and submitted a petition with 45 names of residents who oppose that would allow the expansion of the project. The project is pro- Zoning regulations say develthe \$70 million Buckland mall the Planning and Zoning Commission posed by Manchester developers opment cannot be located within Barney Peterman Sr. and Barney 50 feet of wetlands or rivers s expected to approve plans

problems with the plans, but wanted to wait until the town staff had given plans a final review before voting. Their vote represents among the last hurdles for the mall developers.

Several PZC members said at

the July 6 meeting they had no

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hear-

The mall developers, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, have proposed to expand the mall building from 785,000 to more than one million square feet. The expansion includes increasing the size of the G. Fox department store by about 75,000 square feet, adding about 111,000 square feet of gross leasable floor

The expansion, which involves moving retail space around the mall building inside, would make the building longer.

Homart received approval for the expansion from the State Traffic Commission June 2 but is required to make additional road improvements. The Town of South Windsor has appealed the most recent STC approval, and appeals of two previous STC approvals for expansion are pending.

In addition to the site plan modification to come before the PZC. Homart has modified its open-space plan for the mall site to include 13.89 acres of open space around the mall building with landscaping, sidewalks and park benches.

Also on tonight's agenda is a vote on a North Main Street development of 41 townhouses that fronts Union Street. The commission tabled a vote

on the application for a zone change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Developmen and preliminary plan of develop ment for the 10-acre piece after neighbors objected during the public hearing.

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Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Carolyn Kramer. who lives at 88 Hilliard St. and attends St. Bridget School.

Hazy, hot, humid

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight partly cloudy and muggy. Low 65 to 70. Light south wind. Tuesday hazy, very warm and humid. A 40 percent chance of derstorms, High 85 to 90. Outlook for Wednesday partly sunny with a chance of an afternoon shower. High in the 80s. Central, Southwest Interior: muggy. Low 65 to 70. Light south wind. Tuesday hazy, hot and humid with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High near 90. Outlook for Wednesday partly sunny with a chance of an afternoon shower. High in the 80s. East Coastal: Tonight partly cloudy and muggy with patchy fog. Low 65 to 70. Wind south around 10 mph. Tuesday hazv.

warm and humid

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GOP convention sparks 'unity' pledge

and Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole raised one hand in the air Saturday and galvanized Connecticut Republians into what was more a think Weicker's got a good fight collective murmur of agreement than a war cry. But for a change, the Republicans were in agreement that the Democrats were the enemy and not themselves

After the GOP state convention Saturday, Manchester Republican leaders agreed that party unity was at its strongest in convention nominated U.S. Sen Lowell Weicker to run for his fourth term by acclamation — a fighting," said Naab. switch from the acrimonious 1982

taking nothing for granted.

Party touts

campaign

Local Republican leaders say

counterparts on the state and

national level, should concen-

trate on his party's record of

economic strength in his attempt

o regain the state Senate seat he

lost to Democrat Michael Meotti

Specifically, they said, he

to reduce a state deficit of \$78

million they said was created by

Democratic Gov. William A

O'Neill's spending policies.

Zinsser has said this will be one of

Town Committee chairman, pre-

dicted that the success of

Zinsser's campaign would come

from his stance against the state

deficit and the "ever increasing"

prospect of an increase in taxes

you've got a budget deficit,"

Center Saturday. "I would think

that Carl Zinsser would zero in on

as a spender

nald Osella.

He added, "Meotti is perceived

"I'm sure is he is very much

concerned about the rainy day fund." Town Director Theunis

Zinsser, who was not at the

convention, is among those who

have criticized the Democrats for

balancing the budget using mo-

ney from the "rainy day fund"

for education and other funds.

which includes money set aside

longest peace-time economic ex-

tinue." said Town Director Ro-

Zinsser's wife. Ellen, a Repub-

lican delegate, said she hasn't

discussed specific issues in her

but "I do know he's going to be out

She said the number of volun-

teers helping with the campaign

has more than tripled since

Zinsser announced his candidacy

Town Director Geoffrey Naab

and former state Rep. Elsie

'Biz" Swensson said Zinsser's

past experience would help carry

Zinsser served three terms in the

there working," she said, "It's

going to be a grass roots works.

usband's campaign with him,

"We're in the midst of the

mith said, after the GOP con-

'Now, in the best of times,

he main issues in his campaign.

By Nancy Concelman

Zinsser

convention - Republicans were Town Committee chairman, Geoffrey Naab, a town director Weicker in Manchester, said that

that Weicker will coast to victory against his opponent, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, a Democrat "Republicans cannot afford to

sit on their hands," said Naab, "I

Echoing a theme throughout the convention, Naab and other Republican delegates said that Garside said. the GOP party will have to work for the vote, both in the Weicker say is a strong choice for vice at the Hartford Civic Center race and several other contests. including Republican Carl the strength of the Republican Zinsser's effort to regain the party and urged support for Vice senate seat he lost in 1986 to state President George Bush in his Sen. Michael Meotti, D-

"I think we better come out John Garside, Republican agreed. "A winning strategy is grass-

roots. It means knocking on doors we're here to be comparative. and asking people for their vote."

"A winning strategy is grassroots. It means knocking on doors and asking people for their

> John Garside GOP town chairman

"It's going to be a tough race. Dole, who many party leaders They (the Democrats) have a strong ticket." But, he added, president, gave a brief speech on "Any way you slice it, George ens to reach \$200 million next Bush is head and shoulders above Dukakis and any other campaign against Democrat Mi-Dole's talk solidified opinion hael S. Dukakis, Governor of among Manchester Republicans

and others that he may be tapped by Bush as a running mate. Weicker, whose liberal voting the town Board of Directors, said pread support even as it caused dissension within the party for to place the blame for the delicit.

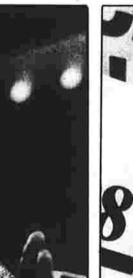
The power grab on behalf of my generation has gone on long Now, we do," said Werkhoven enough. This year's election and Most of the Manchester Repubnext year's agenda should be licans agreed that overall the

convention lacked excitement. In the weeks before the convention. Weicker certainly laid down the gauntlet for what he was working the party had resolved a dispute over the chairmanship of the or, what the country was workresolutions committee by ap-On the state senate level, Naah closed ranks behind Weicker. and others said a critical issue would be money. Pointing to a state budget deficit that threat-

in the day came when the delegates were trying to adopt a party platform and decide on year, Naab said money is an issue But the convention served its "People can recognize that. It's your dollars and cents," Naab

purpose, delegates said, agreeing that a unified party could better reach the voters. "We are already bringing the

Manchester," said delegate Ronald Osella, also a member of the town Board of Directors. "I think it's going to be a super



many years, told delegates that Zinsser has already made the

this election is about "children. deficit an election issue

Republican Theunis "Terry"

Werkhoven, minority leader on

that voters will look at the

Democrat-controlled Legislature

Carl Zinsser, like his Republican should focus on presenting plans

Dole said Bush's experience

"We're not here to criticize,

and record would assure him the

DOLE DELIVERS - Sen. Robert Dole, R -Kansas, makes a point during his speech at the Connecticut Republican Convention Saturday at the Hartford

Civic Center. Dole told delegates that party unity would help keep a Republican in the White House.



WATCHING GRANDDAD - Amanda Weicker, 4, and Tre Weicker, 9, take the podium with their grandfather, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R -Conn.



PARTY PRINCIPALS - Manchester delegates to the Connecticut GOP Convention held Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center listen to speakers. They are, from left, John Garside, Republican town chairman, Pat Cottle, Pat Cotten, Ellen Burns, John Foss, Theunis

Togetherness dull for some Republicans

Unity can be dull.

ing about a couple of controversial platform planks, delegates to the state Republican convention unified atmosphere that some delegates called boring.

they were going to keep everystate Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson

the last convention," said Town cried." Director Ronald Osella. "I think

language didn't keep the delegates' attention. Arguments on ome points drew only a smatter-

make English the official state

a dull convention." Town Direc- gone." Dole said at the beginning mation to his fourth term.

home and "slept like a baby, being chosen by Michael Dukakis seen a convention with an atmos- murmur of conversation were

day because she was waiting for a local delegates. phone call from Bush. Weicker predicted that both the paralyzing," Weicker said. Democratic and Republican na-

Jesse Jackson, upset over not make the Democratic convention

position to have consensus Even a debate on a resolution to George Bush. Dole said Elizabeth necessary in a party notorious for "interesting." It was Theunis disgust.

Directors.

Werkhoven said.

eral read newspapers.

The empty chairs and low phere of harmony. We're in the evident during a report by the For at least one Manchester nobody's even here," Smith, a

vention. He also is minority "(There's) a whole lot of the Republican party opposes all

resolutions debated By Marle P. Grady

Forced busing to integrate schools and establishing English as the official language were two issues which divided Republicans at their state convention Satur day even as their leaders preached of unity.

The state's Republican delegates narrowly adopted an mendment to the party platform lish the official language Connecticut. An amendment the sought to castigate state Educa tion Commissioner Gerald Ti rozzi for a desegregation plan that requires busing and to upport a plan to prohibit busing

Both amendments provided the most controversial moments i what Republican leaders agreed was an otherwise dull convention Among those opposing the busing amendment was Manchester delegate Geoffrey Naab also a member of the town Board

"I believe the amendment would give the people of the state of Connecticut the message that students from one district to in commments to the convention The amendment to adopt Eng-

lish as the official language was narrowly approved on a close voice vote. Among those speaking in opposition of the measure was Mario Robles, a Windsor mar who is trying to unseat U.S. Rep. "The resolution fails to present

a serious critique of the current bilingual program. It's just proposition in a vacuum." said obles, who is of Hispanic

STRONG ARMS OF THE LAW Richard Barrett, a leader of the white supremacist Nationalist Movement, is lifted bodily over a police barricade by

helmeted Atlanta officers Sunday as he was taken into protective custody to avoid a confrontation with an anti-Klan crowd at a rally at the Georgia capitol.

Climbers planning expedition to reach 'top of the world'

after Courtney Skinner first made plans to reach the top of the jeopardize her life or that of her world, two climbers will try to colleagues. scale the final 1,110 feet of Mount Everest and realize his dream.

assault Chomolangma, as the mountain is known in Chinese. Expected to be among the six Cheney and 50-year-old Sue Cobb, one of whom it is hoped will ing's upcoming centennial. become the first American woman to stand atop the 29,108foot mountain the Chinese call the Mother Goddess of the World.

"It really hasn't fazed me too much, to tell you the truth," the petite Cheney said of the possibildon't know if it will bother me. They (people in general) may remember my name.'

me," he told a group of youths at a breakfast Despite the attention focused meeting in the southern city of Concepcion The government plans, by early October, a ves-or-no ballot on a presidential candidate to

make my judgments according to support throughout Wyoming and

.38-caliber pistol in a residential

wounding six, authorities said

night, officials said.

nial in 1990. However, in February 1985 the CMA notifed Skinner that he had permission to assault Everest this fall, early for the centennial celebration but accep-

Everest Expedition Skinner, who along with three brothers has taught a wilderness

Skinner's goal of putting an American team atop Everest Burlington, Vt.

If those two fail, two more started in 1982 when he applied teams of two will be ready to for a permit from the Chinese Mountaineering Association Two years later, while still awaiting word on his application, he submitted a second applica tion, this time tying it to Wyom-The Pinedale man requested a climbing date in late 1989, so as to

> coincide with the state's cententable to the Wyoming Centennial

"When I'm on the mountain, I - working to build grass-roots successfully climbed by any

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) he saw the operator run in and out

wounded by police and was in nearby, said the shooting started

custody, authorities said. The near the moped shop and lasted 15

"The guy was shooting at cars corner and I saw the lights on (at

He said he heard shots fired, nothing of it. I sat in the front

that went by," said O.J. Watkins, the moped shop), which is unus-

who lives across the street from a ual for a weekend," Poore said.

shooting occurred late Sunday to 20 minutes.

A man went on a shooting spree of the shop several times.

on Cheney, who grew up in Eau school in Wyoming for three Claire, Wis., before moving to decades, has amassed the sup-Denver, she will not let expecta- port of top state officials, Wyoming's congressional delegation and major business leaders.

4 killed in shooting spree

neighborhood near Winston- morning. An officer who refused was wounded by police and taken

Salem, killing four people and to give his name said the gunman to North Carolina Baptist Hospi-

ing at whatever cars came by.

Jason Poore, who also lives

"I was coming around the

looked out a window of his house room and heard something pop- relations director Roger Rol-

An intersection near the shop ment said the suspect used a rifle

apparently took "potluck," shoot- tal in Winston-Salem. He was in

"I went home and didn't think taken to North Carolina Baptist

was littered with glass shards this and a pistol. He said the suspect

home; New York City to meet In traveling around Wyoming, the expedition's representatives

caught up in the excitement of climbing to the top of the world. "They tell us, 'I'll be thinking of

you on Sept. 23rd,' when we're supposed to be on the summit," said Todd Skinner, a world-class whose honors include a bronze medal won at the 1986 Soviet Speed Climbing Championships.

But the 29-year-old Skinner. Courtney's nephew, scheduled to lead the ascent up the East Rongbuk Glacier to the North Col. and from there to the Northeast Ridge and over the First and Second Steps to the summit, will not be going. He recently broke of El Capitan in Yosemite.

Now he and his team are The route, so far, has not been

Forsyth County Sheriff's Depart-

surgery and has not been

"We need a chance to talk with

Authorities declined to identify

him (to see what happened),"

charged, he said.

McGuirt said.

the suspect.

Record heat bakes East, West coasts

By The Associated Press

Record-breaking heat scorched both coasts Sunday, wilting several major league pitchers and sending residents in the normally cool San Francisco Bay area streaming to the beaches. The mercury soared to a record 103 degrees in downtown San Francisco. It was the city's highest temperature since record keeping began 125 years ago, exceeding the previous mark of 102 degrees set

On the East Coast, Philadelphia hit a record high for the date of 102 degrees, which was also a record fifth day in a row of triple-digit highs. Downtown Baltimore set a record high for the date of 103

In California, the heat heightened the danger of fire and and led officials to close Mount Diablo State Park in Contra Costa County, east of San Francisco, and parts of Mount Tamalpais, northwest of the

By noon, the parking lot at Marin County's Stinson Beach was jammed, and motorists inched along several miles of roads leading to the area.

National Weather Service forecasters said tempertures won't fall to normal levels in the 80s until Thursday. Forecaster Daryl Williams blamed southwestern United States, which he said is keeping cooler Pacific air out of the area. Temperatures also soared above 100 in the inland

valleys of southern California, sending many to the beaches despite chilly and overcast coastal About 100,000 people hit the sands at Zuma Beach,

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - how I feel, not according to what the nation. In the months to come where the temperature was about 70 degrees on the Come late September, six years people expect of me," she said, a delegation led by Skinner will beach and in the water, said lifeguard John Renaud. adding that she in no way wants to travel to Miami, which Cobb calls Crowds also were heavy at Santa Monica, Venice, Will Rogers and Topanga beaches despite morning with the Explorers Club; and to temperatures of around 69 degrees and fog that Boston, Washington, D.C., and reduced visibility to a mere 100 years, said lifeguard

> to the beach anyway," he said. In Baltimore, two major league baseball teams were able to score nine runs despite the searing heat, and the visiting pitcher refused to take off his long-sleeved undershirt during the game, saying he

Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins became the first American League pitcher to win 15 games this season by surviving the minimum five innings and eading his team to a 7-2 victory over the Baltimore

"That was the hottest situation I've ever pitched in." Viola said. Starting pitchers in Oakland, Calif., and Boston

also tired early in the heat. Other record highs were 97 at Allentown, Pa.; 100 at Charleston, W.Va.; 100 at Newark, N.J.; 98 in lowntown Oakland; 97 at Raleigh, N.C.; and 107 at

San Jose and 104 at Santa Rosa, Calif. "Lemonade Lassies" in shorts will be dispensing cool drinks on street corners in Bluefield, W.Va. again Monday after the Appalachian town sweltered through a weekend with highs of over 90

Bluefield bills itself as "Nature's Air-Conditioned City" and hands out free drinks whenever the mercury tops 90. The Chamber of Commerce has gone whole summers in past years without doling out a drop of lemonade, but this summer the heat is sending the civic group to the poorhouse, chambe

"We've had to do it about five or six times, which is the most we've had in 10 or 15 years," Steele said. 'It costs about \$100 a time to serve it."

of last week's death of a 2-year-old girl whose body was found in a sweltering attic. Lorain County deputy coroner Dr. Richard Buchannan said the body of Ashley Kasubienski was discovered by her parents Friday. Initial tests showed the child was "severely dehydrated." and the death appeared to be heat-related, he said.

In Pasadena, Calif., authorities confiscated dozens of rabbits, pigeons, chickens and geese after finding about 20 animals that had died after having been purchased at an auction and stuffed inside cardboard boxes for a sweltering truck ride, police

Authorities were investigating possible animal and saw the moped shop's opera- ping that sounded like lman. Two of them were in cruelty charges against three unidentified people,

Disney World boom has skeptics

playground, including a moviecomplex, gigantic hotels and a create stresses for others,"

business community is delighted, anticipating that a new influx of

NATION

4 children die in fire

their parents.

officials said

hour, officials said.

& WORLD

PHILADELPHIA - Investigators say

faulty electrical wiring may have sparked a

Sixteeen firefighters also were injured

live electrical wire inside the house, fire

house fire that killed four children and injured

battling the blaze Sunday, most of them by a

The two-alarm fire spread to an adjacent

Michael Faison, 30, escaped by climbing out a

window, officials said. Killed in the fire were

Faison's daughter, Quadria, 8; his son, Eric,

9; and Ms. Presley's 11-year-old son, Curtis.

watching television in a back bedroom when

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Discovery's

tiny fuel leak has been stopped but not fixed,

and officials have decided to test-fire the

ship's three main engines before deciding

whether to remove the space shuttle from the

While preparing for that crucial July 28 test,

engineers will decide if there is a way to fix the difficult-to-reach leak on the pad, whether the

leak can be isolated from the fuel system or if

engineers have stabilized the leak and feel it is

firing." Chuck Hollinshead, director of public

CONCEPCION, Chile - President Augusto

Pinochet, evidently seeking eight more years

of rule, has toned down his authoritarian

image. In public appearances, he portrays

commander tries to present his government

himself as tender-hearted as well as

In addition, the right-wing army

as more democratic and participative.

electoral backing of many undecided

during a question-and-answer session

Political analysts see it as a bid to win the

"I can't govern alone. I need you to help

peppered with avuncular observations and

be picked by the heads of the army, air force,

navy and national police. No specific date has

Pinochet, who as army chief will participate

WASHINGTON - Asian-Americans are

American whites, but a report by government

civil rights experts is reluctant to declare an

Presentation of the 289-page study to the

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which had

One commissioner, Mary Frances Berry of

ordered it, prompted concern over its impact.

the University of Pennsylvania, said it might

lead to more discrimination when the public

realizes how much more Asians are earning.

Friday to hold off on adopting the document as

Six of the seven commissioners voted

an official government report until more

outside experts can review and interpret it.

been set and no candidate yet named. But

in the selection, is seen as the probable

No success story yet

better paid and better educated than

"Asian success story" and insists that

discrimination still exists.

it is so insignificant that is does not pose a

"By draining and purging the line,

safe to proceed with the flight readiness

affairs at the Kennedy Space Center, said

Pinochet tones down

the fire started. Firefighters attempted to

building but was under control in about an

The parents, Denise Presley, 34, and

the couple's 1-year-old son, Christian:

Fire officials said the children were

rescue the children, and several injured

themselves in the process, officials said

Shuttle leak stopped

launch pad for repairs.

flight hazard if left as is.

Sunday.

tough-minded

Some county officials and local effect on the economy, on traffic. the lifestyle and utility infrastructure of the two-county area that Disney dominates. A few retailers, hotel people and operaworried that Disney's expansion into more commercial activities could mean more competition

They point out that most of the greater profits for all. new projects will compete directly with those outside the

Klages says. hear people say, 'It's not going to affect us.' It's only a finite economic pie; there are only so many slices in it. If they are

expense of someone else. "one-stop" idea. They say the planned development which the company has long envisioned. Other business people are enthusiastic about the attraction's plans, feeling that a bigger, more

Robert Earl heads a British Mickey's kingdom. company with a dinner-show empire in Central Florida that is says, the new phase of construcexpanding greatly in the leisuretime business. Asked about competition from Disney, he said: "Obviously, I don't think that attractions Disney's plans will hurt me, or I # Pleasure Island, a themed

Michael Eisner calls it "our biggest and most exciting project since the opening of Epcot Center

The Magic Kingdom was esti- 11th nation represented at Epmated to have cost some \$400 cot's World Showcase. Part of it million when it opened in the has just opened. marshland in October 1971. Se- Future World pavilion where venteen years later, that's the Disney fantasymakers have price tag on the combination created a "flight simulator" ride working-studio complex and vis- through the human body.

technology-and-foreign-flavored Epcot Center, opened in 1982 at more than twice the cost of Altogether, the Disney boss tion "represents the largest in-

Among other coming

attraction, the soundstages and dian Beach Resort, a luxury Victorian-style hotel on the la goon next to the Magic Kingdom Its grand opening is stated for late

> Eisner says will outclass current Disneyland blew away amusement parks in 1955. The Norway pavilion, the

■ Wonders of Life, a new

Safety features NEW YORK (AP) - More than 3.4 million people are severely

Family Circle magazine suggests these simple safety features which can help avoid an accident and reduce passenger injuries antilock brakes: four-wheel

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Aside from some minor shout-Saturday were quiet and basi- had its light-hearted moments cally harmonious, making for a especially during Kansas Sen 'Generally speaking. it's been

ing of applause but even those moments of the convention Despite some apathy, the affair lobert Dole's speech. "I was going to say I accept the nomination, but it's already was not at the convention Saturits infighting, a feeling echoed by

Weicker was nominated by accla-Dole said after dropping out of tional conventions would be dull the presidential race in March as well even though the Rev. and realizing he'd lost, he went

"It's rather boring compared to Every two hours I woke up and as a running mate, promises to the highlight was (Kansas Sen. beth have been mentioned as Still, as Dole and Weicker said. possible running mates for the unity was encouraging and delegate, the convention was member of the committee said in

The empty chairs and low murmur of conversation were evident during a report by the resolutions committee. "This is very important and nobody's even here."

- Curt Smith Resolutions committee member

> "It's (the unity) tremendous, said former Republican Town Committee Chairman Curt Smith. "It's the first time I've

enthusiasm. It's a great expe- busing of students for any rearience, I think it'll keep rolling," sons. The notion of the transfer of

Not so for other delegates. At another is a notion which detimes, between speeches by Dole, serves careful study," Naab said Weicker and Sen. Alfonse D' Amato of New York and nomina- delegates. tion speeches for Weicker, many delegates left to wander into the lobby of the Civic Center. Others remained, but carried on conversations among themselves. SevLAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. Tampa, says that the economic (AP) — The imagineers at Walt Disney World have fashioned a \$1 properties outside of Disney will The most talked-about new The 907-room Grand Floribillion expansion of the Florida lessen significantly. "It (the building boom) is

While much of the surrounding putting all that plant in there, they are closing a market hole.

leaders are concerned about the And that will inevitably go to the and less profit for them.

The word is that Disney wants to become a one-stop tourist destination where visitors come to play and stay, shop, eat and

Walter Klages, president of a all the attractions people will rants, shops and nightclubs being point rear safety belts; air bags,

backlots making up the Disney-TV production studio, a nightclub excellent for Disney, but it does MGM Studios, is billed as Disney's third theme park in Florida. Walt Disney Co. Chairman nearly six years ago.

> Disney executives discount the Central Florida forest and itor attraction. Disney's second theme park successful Disney World means

> > vestment we've made to date.'

wouldn't be building. I think that entertainment complex of restau- drive; European handling; three marketing research firm in argue that they are going to hold built on a 6-acre island at the and childproof locks.

injured in auto accidents every

OPINION

Partnership is needed

The subcommittee of town directors looking into the affordable housing problem is wise to investigate the possibility of joining the state-sponsored Housing Partnership Pro-

There is no immediate answer to the affordable housing problem, but it is so potentially devastating to both the local and state economies that every possible remedy must be scrutinized. The housing partnership program would involve both public officials. business leaders and citizens, all of whom have a vested interest in finding a solution to the housing problem.

William Wheeler, public information officer of the state Department of Housing, says the state offers reluctant communities a carrot at the end of the stick to join the program.

The carrot consists of technical assistance from the state regarding zoning, finance and needs assessment; priority funding; primary consideration for open space grants and clean water use from the DEP; and a 25 percent increase in road grants for the next four years from the DOT

"It's a program to get them to use programs," Wheeler says.

But there are additional incentives to look closely at such a program. Business leaders need to help find a solution to the problem because they won't find qualified workers if the workers cannot afford to live in the town. The town needs to help find a solution to the problem because if businesses can't find employees, the town economy suffers.

State Housing Commissioner John Papandrea wasn't exaggerating in May when he said that the affordable housing problem could eventually put a dent in the robust state economy. In Manchester, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has already called the affordable housing problem a critical issue that could determine whether 2.000 jobs expected to be created here in the next several years will be

The subcommittee of directors needs to investigate every possible remedy for the housing problem. Then members need to push

Otherwise, their talk will be meaningless



"You think it's EASY being boring

Keith should be a most happy fella in his so-called

leisure years. He is a retired U.S. congressman, a

pensions he receives from the three services, plus

Social Security, add up to a handsome \$76,000 per

retired soldier, and a retired bureaucrat. The

But happy? Heith is outraged. He thinks the

government is giving him too much. He says that

in 1973, he received \$1,560 a month from Congress

and the civil service, and \$600 each from the

military and Social Security. And the payments

have grown since then. Grown and grown, as a

The congressional pension has tripled, for

now \$1,160 a month, and Social Security is \$950.

example, to \$4,230 a month. The military benefit is

Keith says he curently makes more money than he

He's not alone, either. Keith says the government

retired employees. He adds that he is so irritated

by the largess that he has forsaken his retirement

to try to turn off the spigot. He is founder of the

national Committee on Public Employee Pension

some part-time aides, and a few volunteers. It's

restaurant. Keith, now 72, was a seven-term GOP

congressman from Massachusetts, and he says

with a smile that PEPS may be small but it has

He points to a chart on his wall. It defines the

battlelines. It shows that the average Social

Security retires will receive \$170,000 in lifetime

benefits and the average retiree with a private

pension will receive \$295,000. The average federal

pension for 30-year employees, however, is worth

housed in a one room office over a short order

The committee consists mostly of the chairman,

did while he was working, and, indeed, if it keeps

up, the government is going to turn him into a

is showering riches on many of its 2.6 million

pension millionaire.

Systems (PEPS)

picked a big fight.

when he retired from the House of Representatives

WHY STAR WARS "WON'T WORK ... VESSON #1

Open Forum

Traffic 'experts' in a dream world

It has finally reached a point where I have to write a letter about a few observations I have made about what is happening in the North End of Manchester.

great for the Town of Manchester have seen this happen even with a should experience the traffic we policeman acting as a crossing have now without the 10,000 or guard, because he can't leave his more additional vehicles which is the projected estimate I believe the so-called "traffic politicians and others, who are

experts" of the state of Connecti- patting themselves on the back cut and representatives of the and partying in celebration of this mall are living in a dream world. overwhelming mall, office and They actually seem to think there apartment construction will be will be "no appreciable traffic when the problems develop down increase" on roads in South the road in the near future? I Windsor or Manchester. Maybe certainly wouldn't want to live on everyone will walk to the mall? Adams, Summit, Main, Wood-Remember, the state is the one bridge, Oakland, Parker or Taywho gave us new intersections at lor Street because those people Tolland Turnpike and Oakland will never get out of their Street with no separate right turn driveways. on red lanes. They also designed I do have a suggestion for the To the Editor: the Buckland intersection with Board of Directors to consider one straight lane heading for why not construct the new town North Main Street so that traffic hall on Oakland Street too so you backs up beyond McDonald's can join in this wonderful new

No town official, to my knowledge, has ever observed the This would resolve your conflict impact that the tremendous de- with the Eighth District because velopment of Parker Street. you would then be a part of it. Most cars and trucks use North of people like me who don't take an School Street because the poorly active part in speaking out. The designed intersection of Sheldon people whose families have been line up and give a good turning to afford to buy a house or rent an thankful for the effort. radius. This was not done, the apartment in this town. Contrary house was sold, and consequently to the belief of town "experts,"

With four U.S. pensions, he's angry

Keith says it's shocking. Other than that, it may

pension arrangement is a time bomb ticking in the

retirees, and Keith says the increasing burden may

wants to make it clear that he is not against pension

in general, and he likes to get a fair share the same

retirement plan used to be rather estimable, until it

He says one addition allows federals to collect

military retirees who have worked in civil service

But the worst change may be the cost of living

allowance was put in place in the 1970s, to permit

originally as a one-year percentage increse, and it

Keith says the COLAs account for the drastic

increases in his personal pension portfolio. He says

retirees to keep pace with inflation. It was set

can now get two pensions instead of one. Keith says

benefits upon early retirement. Another is that

disability rules have also been liberalized, and

presently account for three in 10 civil service

allowance, the COLA. Keith notes that the

spending \$50 billion a year to provide for federal

The lobbyist pauses on this point. He says he

be dangerous. He claims the U.S. government

American treasury. Taxpayers are already

as anyone. Further, Keith says the federal

was deformed by the addition of expensive

one day blow up the budget.

we have endless heavy traffic at there are many people living in

certain periods of the day on North this town who make a lot less than

Tom

Tiede

School Street. This is a school zone the so-called average \$33,000.00 and swimming pool area where per year. They do not get 6 to 10 hundreds of kids year round cross the street. Add to this all the new traffic from businesses being constructed in the industrial park, the post office and possibly a new police station, and we'll be buried in cars and trucks.

growth and become part of the "no

appreciable increase in traffic"?

afford to live in this town. No matter what our "leaders" Remember, there is a certain percentage of drivers who think try to tell us about how great this they can ignore speed limits, stop growth is, we are seeing the end of our peaceful existence in this City signs, and no turn on red signs. I of Village Charm. We can never go back to the way it used to be. Count me among those who say. "Give post to pursue them. me the good old days when life was I wonder where all these much simpler.

> One Lone Voice in the Crowd Melvin T. Bldwell

Beach Party

percent wage increases every

It will be very interesting to see

year, plus benefits and bonuses.

to staff all these new businesses,

because they certainly can't

the last 15 years, and \$350,000 of it because of

COLAs. He has gotten a \$3,000 increase this year

says cost of living adjustments now account for

one-half of the government pension outlay. From

the outset, he adds, the COLA business has cost the

country \$225 billion to date, an might be said to be

Hastings Keith: "It's time to stop it." He might

reform. His group wants to put a cap on COLAs, so

they cover only \$10,000 worth of basic necessities;

In other words, Keith would provide only for

essential inflation protection. He says anything

else is extravagance. He thinks the COLAs should

year after year, to every dollar of every federal

with. It would only reduce lifetime retirement

entitlements by 18 percent. Yet it might at the

least \$500 billion over the next 40 years alone.

same time rescue the pension system. Keith says it

would put the brakes on runaway costs, and save at

But that's only if the cap becomes law. And even

this may be politically unlikely. Keith says he has

not gotten much encouragement from this year's

presidential candidates, for example, George Bush

says merely that he will "look into" the proposal:

Michael Dukakis says he's not interested, period.

So, Hastings Keith can only keep hoping. And get

wealthy in the meantime. If he lives out his normal

from civil service and congressional pensions, and

\$765,000 from Social Security and the military. That

ife expectancy, he will get at least \$2.2 million

works out to very nearly \$3 million in all.

cover the inflationary trends of such things as food

clothing and shelter, but they should not be applied,

Keith believes it's an idea that retirees could live

almost one-eighth of the national debt.

the rest of the benefits would be fixed.

prefer a radical stop, but he knows that is

politically unlikely, so he suggests a modest

Whew. Likewise, yipes.

alone, and the COLA for all pensioners in 1988 is \$2

express our most sincere thanks to those parents and friends of Manchester High School who

For the second year in a row the party which was initiated, organized, and conducted by parents.

Jacob Ludes III

Jack

WASHINGTON - When Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci leaves federal office, he will have a going-away present waiting for him — a pension rom one of the companies named in the current Justice Department probe of defense contract

Carlucci served on the board of directors of Unisys Corp. before he replaced Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary last November.

Carlucci's insured pension plan from Unisys will give him \$14,300 a year. Our associates, Jim Lynch and Scott Sleek, reviewed Carlucci's financial records and they show the overlapping interests of defense contractors and top-level Pentagon

where the workers will come from In a Nov. 24, 1987 departmental memo, Carlucci disqualified himself from any matters involving Unisys. He also has bowed out of any dealings with Coopers and Lybrand, a Washington accounting firm listed as a defense contractor. Carlucci's wife is an employee of Coopers and Lybrand.

the next in command is Robert Costello, the undersecretary of defense for acquisition. Costello is now getting a pension from General Motors. which also does business with the Pentagon. He told us he "takes appropriate action to distance" himself from procurement negotiations with his former employer

directors in 1984. Sperry and Burroughs Corp. merged as Unisys in 1986, and Carlucci continued as a member of the Unisys board. Unisys spokesman, Peter Hynes, said it is not standard policy for Unisys or Burroughs to pay pensions to retired board members. But Carlussi's pension was

secretary of defense. Unisys also gave him a lump-sum payment of \$82,000 in deferred payments made "Beach Party '88" a for his services on the Sperry and Unisys boards. Hynes said that Unisys and Carlucci went "overboard" to avoid the appearance of has had on North School Street. occurring in this town are the fault ates chose to participate in this has not hidden his relationship with the firm. overwhelming majority of gradu- impropriety. A Pentagon spokesman said Carlucci

Unisys has been linked to the Justice We know that hundreds and assistant secretary of the Navy who became a Road with Oakland Street makes here for generations have let hundreds of hours were invested private consultant when he left the Pentagon last turning very difficult. When others come in, take over, set the in bringing about this activity. All year. Investigators are trying to determine Sheldon Road was constructed, policies, and, in time, will move those involved should know that whether Paisley and William Galvin, both he town bought the house at 139 on. Many of the young people Manchester High School and the consultants to Unisys, improperly helped the Oakland Street to make the roads brought up here will never be able entire school community are most company get contracts for the Navy's multi-billion-dollar Aegis shipboard combat

> Reps. William Chappell, D-N.Y., and Roy Dyson. Principal D-Md., also have come under scrutiny for their relationships with Unisys. According to some accounts of the investigation, Dyson and Chappell sponsored amendments that preserved Unisys contracts for warfare systems that the Navy no longer wanted.

Carlucci, who has blamed Congress for provoking the procurement problems by haggling a long resume in intelligence, defense and diplomatic affairs. He was the No. 2 man at the Pentagon in the early days of the Reagan inistration and took over the beleaguered National Security Council in 1986. He was also

Sluggish retreat

The Soviet pullout from Afghanistan has bogged down, according to intelligence reports. When the Soviet-backed government would quickly collapse

Soviets slowed down their withdrawal to give the Kabul government time to consolidate its forces in garrisons with heavy firepower. Now it will take a bigger effort by the guerrillas to dislodge those troops and may even force them to negotiate. The communist strategy apparently is to force the guerrillas to accept a coalition government. Then the Soviets could try to do politically what they failed to do militarily — control Afghanistan

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Overlapping interests in the Pentagon

The Pennsylvania-based company was the nation's 11th biggest defense contractor in fiscal year 1987 receiving almost \$2.3 billion in contracts from the

When Carlucci bows out on a procurement issue,

Carlucci joined the Secretary Corp. board of

Attorneys at Unisys and the Pentagon were leery about an appearance of conflict of interest when Carlucci became secretary of defense, Hynes said. "We decided we should get Unisys out of it." So, in March, Unisys bought an annuity from Travelers Insurance, and the insurance company will pay the letters column, we would like to pension when Carlucci leaves government To avoid writing any more checks to the

Department's probe of Melvin Paisley, the former

over the defense budget, entered the Pentagon with No wonder, then, the time bomb analogy. Keither deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency under President Jimmy Carter.

> Soviet began their retreat, it looked as if the without their support. Some Afghan army commanders even switched sides and joined the guerrillas in harassing the withdrawing Soviet The latest intelligence dispatches report that the

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The Democratic National Convention

Dems unite, and hope Jackson will join them

By David Espo The Associated Press

semble this week to give Michael Dukakis a southern-style send-off in his race for the White House and they can only hope that Jesse Jackson, a born scene-stealer, will decide to play a supporting

From tonight's warbling rendition of the Star Spangled Banner by radio personality Garrison Keillor to Thursday night's acand running mate Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic Party has spent many months and many millions on a program to boost its chances of winning the White House. Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis marches into Dixie on Sunday as

the unquestioned nominee of his party. He has more than enough delegates to crush any attempt by Jackson to alter the bare bones platform he decreed, and more than enough clout to make sure the convention ratifies his choice of Texas Sen. Bentsen as running

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Lester Maddox, too.

ATLANTA - For some time

positive genius for attracting

midly embarrassing characters

to their national nominating

used to show up with regularity.

Gary Hart, the lothario, is plan-

ning to attend the Atlanta gather-

ing. Jim Wright, the troubled

speaker of the House of Represen-

ightest stars at this convention.

Carter was a one-term executive

also have a positive genius for

amnesty. Many of them think

Carter has been away too long.

Dan Lee, the program director

Carter will have a substantial

essence, he will be featured as the

One reason is that Carter can't

be ignored at a Georgia event. He

was born and still lives in the

state, and he was governor here

Carter's mother, Miz Lillian, has

gia that is part of the mix, time allows.

conscience of the party

library and museum.

1984 convention

This year will be no exception. credit is due.

But the Democrats say it looks good.

All is forgiven, in other words. documents.

But so what. The Democrats convention.

Well hello, Jimmy!

Democrats to hail

now, Democrats have had a as George Bush might put it. Ruth

conventions. George Wallace White House, he is in fact still

tatives, is going to preside over like fast-food appreciation. But it the affair. And Abbie Hoffman, will be clear that Jimmy Carter is

the erstwhile Yippy - or was it now wholly respectable - or

drippy? - is likewise coming to perhaps, after eight years of

doesn't matter. They think they Carter aides say he will stay at

have at least one guest this year the Carter Center during the

who makes up for the others: convention. It is a four-building

Jimmy Carter. Yes, Jimmy Car- complex not far from downtown

ter. The former president used to Carter maintains his federal

be mildly embarrassing in his office there; he also oversees a

own right, but that's changed. He private policy institute on the

is scheduled to be one of the grounds. The gleaming library

who came to be criticized for center as well. The former first

ineptitude. Foes said he gave lady was never pushed into

away the Panama Canal, for oblivion with her husband, but

example. When he was turned out she chose to accompany him just

of office in 1980, he was quickly the same. Melissa Montgomery,

relegated to the political wilder- her press spokeswoman, says

ness, and barely tolerated at the Mrs. Carter will be with her

before he went briefly to Wa- the convention. And they will

shington. There is a Jimmy attend a few festivities paid for by

Carter Boulevard in Atlanta, and others. Montgomery says Carter

it is, in addition, the site of the has by necessity lost contact with

Carter Center, a presidential many of the political regulars

Besides this, there is a nostal- visit with as many old friends as

a Georgia native

quarter of the convention's 4,210 delegates, to decide how unified seems largely out of reach. and harmonious a front the party Tonight, the assembled Demopresents to the four-night prime crats also will hear from former time audience.
As Dukakis' last remaining President Jimmy Carter, a native Georgian who once served as

rival for the nomination, he has promised repeatedly to support But he angrily broke off platform negotiations with Dukakis last Jackson, with appearances by week after learning of Bentsen's Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and selection from a reporter rather than from the governor himself. Whatever Jackson decides whether he contests the platform,

on the ticket or leaves the Omni to differences also may be ironed lead the thousands of supporters out in advance. Delegates will see who say they will be in the streets a video presentation about Jack-- New Englander Dukakis' nom- son, to be introduced by his ination will be spiced with a children. southern flavor. House Speaker Jim Wright of Wednesday, with Dukakis and Texas will preside as chairman Jackson the only names entered

and Texas State Treasurer Ann into nomination Richards will deliver the keynote address that is the highlight of president on Thursday - with or tonight's opening session. Arkan- without a fight by the Jackson sas Gov. Bill Clinton will place forces — and then he and Dukakis Dukakis' name in nomination on will deliver their acceptance Tuesday night in another bow to a speeches. But it will be up to Jackson, who region of the country that Demo- Party officials say that anyone

pilgrimages to Jimmy's sleepy

home town - you know. Plains.

Carter legacy - the values thing.

Berry, a convention publicist.

says Carter is one of the most

decent men to ever occupy the

working for world betterment,

and it is time to give credit where

So the red carpet is out. The

39th president is coming back.

Convention officials say it may

Ronald Reagan, any Democrat

husband throughout the '88

Officially, Carter's activities at

the convention will be limited

But they will be significant. He

will address the delegates during

prime-time television, to start

about the Democratic principles that he believes have been

overturned by the Reagan

Aides say the Carters will also

host several receptions during

over the years, and "he wants to

Finally, Carter will make some

for several media interviews, and

perhaps mix with delegates at the

convention. His agenda has not

with; and he is expected to talk

contains a total of

crats used to win regularly in interested in challenging Bent-

nominee this week.

of 250,000 square feet.

Texas state treasurer.

the four days.)

(with most business conducted

Credentials Committee report;

Rules Committee report; keynote

nominations; roll-call vote.

petition with between 300 and 600 delegate signatures by Thursday morning. Jackson has more than enough supporters in the hall to accomplish that, if he wants.

Whatever else happens, there Tuesday night's program is will be the usual street demonexpected to begin with the platstrations outside the hall. Rumform and end with a speech by ors circulated that the Ku Klux Klan would stage a demonstration, and party spokesman Mike other party leaders in between. McCurry said Democratic offi-Jackson's forces have precials are concerned about the pared several minority planks to threat of violence. the platform, and while a vote on tries to challenge Bentsen's spot some or all is possible, the

The party picks its nominee on

Bentsen will be picked for vice convention hall. Dukakis campaign volunteers

of the delegates. Dukakis goes into the conven- country

In appearances inside the con-

"That does concern the party ... we're well prepared to deal with any situation that arises," he

Republicans have set up a beachhead in the Democrats' host city, and have arranged for several prominent officials to take pot shots each day at

The host city was busy sprucing itself up for its four days in the glare of nationwide publicity. Municipal workers placed planters with vibrantly colored flowers along the streets near the

THE WINNER — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis

will officially become the Democratic presidential

Convention which will nominate delegates will cast approxi- a special hotel-motel tax to cover

SITE: The Omni coliseum attend (1,313 attended in 1984). "Atlanta '88," was formed to

and Georgia World Congress Delegate votes needed to nomi- prepare for the Democratic Na-

the convention will be held daily media will also be in Atlanta; Commission Chairman Michael

Based on past conventions, the Committee Chairman: Pennsyl- John Henry Anderson. The host

agenda is expected to roughly vania House Speaker K. Leroy committee is co-chaired by civic

conform to the following Irvis; Platform Committee leaders Steve Selig and Evonne

mittee Chairwoman: Louisiana

TUESDAY: Rules Committee Election Commission provides Jackson for a second term. The

report: Platform Committee \$9.2 million in public funding for most recent Democratic conven-

the 1988 Democratic Convention.

nominations; roll-call vote; Pre- Republican National Convention Democratic conventions: 10. Bal-

votes were cast in 1984). In the convention.

gates and alternates. Also, an Andrew Young, Chairman: Gov

estimated 15,000 members of the Joe Frank Harris: Fulton County

along with 15,000 party officials. Lomax: Chamber of Commerce

Chairman: Gov. James Blan- Yancey. Bobby Kahn

chard of Michigan; Rules Com- president of Atlanta '88.

COMMITTEES: Credentials Democratic Party Chairman

Democratic Party Vice Chairwo-

FUNDING: The Federal more in 1832, nominated Andrew

the Democratic National Com- The city of Chicago holds the

documents.
Rosalyan Carter will stay at the Convention

downtown hotels polished and speech on Thursday - he is repolished every available sur- expected to make himself availaface in anticipation of the arrival ble for television interviews by

tion with a modest lead over Aides say he will stress his George Bush in the public opinion commitment to creating jobs and

Rather than spend his time Dukakis.

spend part of his day campaign- party's top prize. ing away from the hall and the glass and steel downtown hotels merely one of "seven dwarfs" hat house many of the delegates. seeking the nomination. Just as A trip to a factory gate is a methodically as he raised milpossibility, to dramatize his sup- lions of campaign dollars, he port for the plant closing law that methodically dispatched one ri-Congress is sending to President val after another in the early Reagan's desk. He may also visit primaries and caucuses. a school to emphasize his opposi-

Aside from the prime time

tion to drugs.

polls, and he and his high his support for health care and command hope to use the week to education, and sound the theme of ethics in government. vention hall and out, the Massa- expected to stress Dukakis' eth-

chusetts governor will follow a nic roots, and the governor will be schedule designed to stress the introduced to the convention and themes that secured him the the television audience on Thurs-Democratic nomination and that day night by his cousin, Oscarhe intends to repeat in the fall. winning actress Olympia

speaking only to party delegate Dukakis' nomination will mark the end of a marathon run for the He began the campaign as

White House win a must this year, believes Kennelly

By Judd Everhart

ATLANTA - Rep. Barbara B. over a possible No. 2 spot before Kennelly, D-Conn., says the De- saying he would accept it, was mocrats will no longer be a miffed that he heard about national party if they fail to win Dukakis' choice from a reporter. the White House this year. "We have been, four out of the of thing that can divide the last five times now, losers," the Democrats and destroy their congresswoman said Sunday, on chances of winning the White the eve of the Democratic Na- House this year. win this time, we're not a national ers, the Democrats don't have

"It's been pretty dry for the last are very slim. The party has to be eight years," she said. "A lot of united," O'Neill said. things we wanted to do, we just The governor said Dukakis tion to Atlanta on Sunday. Before heading south, he had said that the Democrats must resolve their differences, particularly over the issue of how Michael Dukakis handled the

official Bob Holder; and Georgia

cratic convention, held in Balti-

tion - in San Francisco in 1984 -

timore (nine) comes in a close

nominated Walter Mondale.

may have blundered in allowing Gov. William A. O'Neill led the Jackson to find out from a 63-member Connecticut delega- reporter, rather than from Dukaselection of his running mate,

Jesse Jackson, who had spent weeks giving conflicting signals O'Neill said that's just the kind

Sen Lloyd Bentsen of Texas

Without Jackson and his followparty. We're just a legislative much of a chance, he said. "Divided, the chances of winning

Kennelly called the incident

they got carried away with

son was notified. I don't care where he was, even on a

Here are facts and figures on the 1988 Democratic National DELEGATES: Fifty-six committee, has pledged up to \$15 Maurice B. Mosley of Waterbury million in additional funding from said Sunday that Dukakis can't win without the active work of the party's candidates for presi- mately 4,161 delegate votes (3,933 expenses for activities relating to Jackson and his followers, whom Mosley said represent a third of DATES: Today to Thursday. addition, 1,170 alternates will HOST: A local committee, the party.

"They have to somehow get blacks and other minorities from urban areas on board, working hard." Mosley said. "We nee some signals from (Dukakis) in terms of black and minority abinet officers, blacks higher up in his campaign and resources in the urban areas to register a lot of

"If he does these things, we can have a significant Democratic that, it might be tough."

Kennelly and O'Neill are either Dukakis or Jackson, but all backing Dukakis.

The remainder of Connecticut's THURSDAY: Vice presidential mittee to this amount. The record for hosting the most delegation is divided according to

There's a lot less live coverage on TV this time to minimize that this time

Center, International Boulevard nate: 2.081

between 8 and 11 p.m. on each of workers and guests.

speech by Ann W. Richards, man Kathleen Vick.

WEDNESDAY: Presidential Federal law limits spending by

acceptance speeches; "Atlanta '88." the official host second.

sidential and vice presidential receives the same amount.

NEA News Service WASHINGTON - The three

major networks plan less live coverage of the 1988 Democratic Convention than Americans have been used to seeing during such national political gatherings. Since 1964, the key U.S. netvered the political conventions

networks has been willing to Both CBS and NBC have commit to live gavel-to-gavel committed to being on the air live coverage of the Democratic Na- at The Omni coliseum in Atlanta pening." the ABC official said. tional Convention, which started from 9 to 11 p.m. on each of the today and runs through Thurs- first three nights of the convenday. However, Ted Turner's tion, tonight, Tuesday and Wed- basis rather than live."

During the 1980 and 1984 political conventions, the ratings rule out starting live convention reporting. session started at 4 in the of non-network local TV stations afternoon and lasted until 2 in the and cable channels carrying morning, the networks were movies and entertainment prothere live. Often they wound up grams zoomed. This was espetrying desperately to fill hours of cially so during periods when the things very close to the vest. The ime when virtually nothing networks were carrying the dull. network did not commit early to stantly scurry around the floor interesting was going on in the routine stuff that fills many hours any fixed number of hours for live looking for stories. of any convention schedule. The broadcasts from Atlanta each

Atlanta-based Cable News Net- nesday. On the final night, live from 8 to 11 p.m. However, CBS and NBC do not the overall "look" of the actual coverage earlier on those weeknights, or staying on the air later analysts will anchor the network if events warrant

"But we may well cover the bulk Stahl, Bob Schleffer and Bill of the convention on a wrap-up One thing about network coverwork will telecast each day's Thursday, CBS and NBC will be age of the conventions in '88 will remain more or less the same -

> Dan, Tom and Peter and their coverage from high-tech mini-Their rival, ABC, was playing studios built into The Omni. High-profile reporters will con-

analyst. Ed Bradley, Lesley Plante will be on the floor. Diane Sawver will be at the podium and residence, will provide lighter "color" stories.

NBC: Tom Brokaw will an-Chris Wallace will be on the floor; and Connie Chung will be at the

made on a night-to-night basis.

CBS: Dan Rather will anchor Greenfield will be on the floor. "We will, of course, be there live with chief political correspondent Jim Wooten will be at the podium.

> several conventions will continue and even accelerate in 1988 Andy Rooney, curmudgeon-in- the country will pre-empt network coverage and providing their own reporting, using their convention halls.

have cameras and crews and satellite dishes on the scene in Atlanta. Some larger TV stations in major markets have spent tens B ABC: Peter Jennings and of thousands of dollars construct-Look for these network TV David Brinkley will be in the ing network-like anchor booths This year will be different for networks, especially ABC, want night. A network spokesman said teams covering the convention in anchor booth. Brit Hume, Sam overlooking the convention floor

A key TV trend from the past

Should I help my family or environment? PEOPLE

dad and mom have run a ve. successful retail when we were kids.

store for most of their married lives. None of my brothers and sisters chose to work with them, although we all worked in the store After college, we all hings with our lives. However, now

ny dad is sick, and I, the youngest and nly unmarried family member, have been asked to come in and take over. Well, I know the retail business is fascinating to some people, but not only does it bore me, but it is just not in keeping with my lifestyle. I am currently working for a nonprofit organization whose stated goal is to fight industry when it damages the

While I'm only making a modest living, I feel what I am doing is right, and it serves a useful purpose. While it is true that everybody needs clothes believe that there are enough clothing stores around, so if my family's business closes, the public will not be

My mother says it is my obligation to come home and help out. I say my obligation is to society and not to my family. My brothers and sisters say I am selfish. What do you think? A READER

Smart Money

DEAR READER: I suspect that you are very young and idealistic. If there is a time for idealism, it is when one is young. I understand and applaud your interest in the environment, and I further understand your But has it crossed your mind that

the reason you are able to do what you are doing now is related to that store that you speak of with some disdain? It was that sore that paid for your

You may make the point that your siblings have an obligation as well, but they have other family responsi bilities that prevent them from leaving their current jobs.

Since there are relatively few capable people willing to work for very modest salaries, it would seem to me that you are giving up little in going back and helping out your folks uring their crisis. You should make it clear to them that you are there on a temporary

basis. Tell them you are willing to devote a year or two to see if your day is able to come back to work or, alternatively, to prepare your mother to run the store herself, hire outside management or, indeed, sell the It seems to me that you do owe your

parents some loyalty. Trust me when your obligation to your family is through, abuses of the environmen will still be occurring. There will be plenty for you to do in the future.

DEAR BRUCE: I am a second-year medical student, and I've just about exhausted my funds. I have borrowed

don't have nearly enough money to cover my expenses. Can you think of any sources that I have not tapped?

T.N., ST. LOUIS

DEAR T.N.: Many small commun students in return for their agreement to serve in those communities upo graduation from medical school and completion of internship. I'm sure the local medical association could put

tisements for doctors. Also, the military offers several programs to encourage graduating doctors to serve time in the vario branches of service. I'd suggest you contact all of the service branches.

you in touch with trade publications

where communities run such adver-

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Wife's toothless grin proves her husband's good nature

years. I had four sets made by

four different dentists and

ABBY: I just Not dangerous but it looks bad DEAR DR. GOTT: My son-in-law uses the same

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

and nice person, but this looks terrible. What can I

DEAR READER: If your son-in-law washes the

utensils between uses, I see no health reason why he

and his dog shouldn't share plates, knives and forks.

If he doesn't wash them, I'd worry about his

gastronomical preferences, because dried dogfood

I think that your son-in-law is probably old enough

to make his own decisions about hygiene. Why

bother yourself about his preferences? If he is good

to your daughter, brings home his paycheck, helps

put a roof over their heads and doesn't lift his leg on

the furniture, what difference does it make that he

uses kibbles as snacks? Now, if his dog drinks out of

the Waterford crystal or insists on using a linen

tablecloth with a full place setting of your

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 76, and, as a young person,

was uncomfortable with anyone who had epilepsy.

Five years ago I had my first seizure and was

treated with Dilantin, although I did not have an

epilepsy is not a mental condition and that people

DEAR READER: People with epilepsy can

certainly lead normal and productive lives. The

condition - which is physical, not mental - is

You are correct in stating that epilepsy is an illness,

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few months ago I had a

transurethral biopsy to remove the prostate gland because of a blockage. I can now sleep for five hours

at night, but still urinate every 15 to 30 minutes

luring the day. I drink 24 ounces of regular coffee

DEAR READER: You are taking in a tankard of

caffeine that is probably acting as a strong kidney

stimulant. In addition, you're consuming a whale of

a lot of fluid in your coffee and cola. Cut down to

maximum of two cups of coffee a day, enjoy a soft

drink as an occasional snack and see if your daily

urine flow diminishes to a more normal level. I think that 48 ounces of caffeine-containing beverages are

readily treatable with anticonvulsant medicine.

EEG until last month. Please tell your readers th

with epilepsy can lead normal lives.

not an emotional disorder.

and 24 ounces of regular cola daily.

grandmother's sterling, you've got a problem.

tell him that would stop this habit?

s not particularly tasty.

"Revolted in Maine," whose his dentures. She said eating utensils that his dog does. He's a very clean . 'Looking at

sive, and watching him eat is unbearable." Believe me, if that's the only thing wrong with couldn't wear any of them, but I

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him, she's a very lucky woman. I didn't give up. I went to three think she wants more out of her more dentists, and the last one told me to quit wasting my money I'm 71 and Abe is 78, and we've because there are thosands of been married for 45 years. I don't people like me who just can't wear my dentures, either, and I adjust to wearing dentures, no haven't worn any for more than 10 matter what. Eating without

raw carrots and nuts. I'm a lousy cook and a worse Dear Abby plains. He takes me out for dinner Abigail Van Buren every night and says he doesn't care how I look, as long as I feel

> TILLIE SCHIFF. DELRAY BEACH, FLA DEAR TILLIE: Count your

teeth is no problem for me. There

are only two items I can't eat -

ssings, by gum DEAR ABBY: I know this will be too late for Father's Day, but I had to write. You advised us to write a letter to our fathers telling them how much we appreciate them, and why. Well, what do you do when your father does not peak to you or acknowledge your

Ever since I made the choice to move in with my boyfriend, my father has not spoken to me have written to him, but my letters have not been answered. I (and my boyfriend) have tried to talk to him. He refuses to speak to

We intend to get married next year. If our financial situation is wedding, we will have one. If not, we will drive to some small chapel and get married. It hurts me to know that my father cannot even give me his best wishes. I know he thinks my

FEELING FATHERLESS DEAR FEELING: How old are you. Are you self-supporting? How old is your boyfriend? Is he self-supporting? If you are both of legal age and are self-supporting. I would say that a pair of adults are responsible only to them-

selves for their actions. Your father has every right to be disappointed in your decision and disapproving of your lifestyle, but in punishing you, he is also punishing himself. What a sad commentary. Time is so

move was a stupid one, but I have

Percent of respondents citing Not getting child-rearing Protecting children from AIDS Ensuring that children are high achievers Future economic instability Not being home full time Media and peers undercutting parental authority Protecting children from drugs

WORRYING ABOUT THE CHILDREN

What concerns mothers

Madonna's dress stolen

NOVI; Mich. - Madonna, the star of "Who's That Girl?." may be wondering "Where's my

A hand-sewn dress of powder blue chiffon worn by the pop singer in the video "True Blue" was stolen Friday from a mall featuring a rock memorabilia exhibit sponsored by MTV, the cable TV music channel "It was a mean thing to do," said Chuck

Lutz, manager of MTV's Museum of Unnatural History tour. Phil Morosco, general manager of the mall said security guards were patrolling the mall when the theft occurred around closing time Friday night.

The thief apparently broke into a plexiglas: display case, popped open a frame holding the dress and stole it, leaving behind a napkin signed by Elvis Presley and letter written by Paul McCartney when he was a member of the Beatles, officials said.

Free tickets given

ESTORIL, Portugal - Fans of rhythm and blues singer Ray Charles got a financially profitable proposition when Charles had to cancel a show: complimentary tickets to a concert by crooner Julio Iglesias. Charles was unable to reach Portugal for

Sunday's show at the Estoril Casino outside Lisbon after his plane developed mechanical problems in Toulon, France. Concert promoters said ticket holders could still attend the dinner and floor show that was to have preceded Charles' performance at

As a bonus, they also could attend one of the three shows Iglesias is to give at the same venue this week for no extra charge.

Many answer casting call

WATERBURY - A casting call for extras to appear in a Jane Fonda-Robert DeNiro movie drew thousands of people, apparently unfazed by the earlier controversy that surrounded plans for the movie.

The choice of Waterbury for some scenes in the MGM movie sparked protests earlier this year from veterans upset about by Miss Fonda's visit to Hanoi in 1972 during the Vietnam War. But Miss Fonda met with the veterans in June and applopized for her trip to

Early Saturday morning, more than 50 people were in line before auditions were to begin. By the end of the day, an estimated 3.000 would-be actors and actresses turned out to vie for the 500 roles for extras in the movie 'Stanley and Iris.'

Scenes are to be filmed in the city later this month or in early August. The movie depicts the story of a factory worker fired when his employer learns he cannot read. The woman he works with teaches him to read, and the two fall in love

Designer leaves film

SHREVEPORT, La. — Two-time Academ Award winner Gene Callahan has left his job as production designer for the movie "Steel Magnolias. Callahan confirmed that he's left the film

but refused to comment on reports that his departure came as a result of differences with the director, Herbert Ross. "I am no longer on the picture," Callahan said Saturday from Natchitoches, the

nortwest Louisiana town where the movie is being filmed. "I do not want to discuss it any Callahan won Academy Awards for set decoration on "The Hustler" and for production design on "America, America." A production designer is responsible for every aspect of a film's decor and set construction

Thursday is fertile night

"Steel Magnolias" is based on Robert

Louisiana society matrons in a beauty parlor.

Harling's off-Broadway comedy about

NEW YORK - NBC entertainment chief Brandon Tartikoff says Thursday night is a fine time for couples anxious to start a family. "It's the most fertile night on TV," Tartikoff said in this week's issue of People magazine. As proof, he cited several actresses who have become pregnant in real life while performing on NBC Thursday night shows, including Meredith Baxter Birney on "Family Ties" (since moved to Sundays), Rhea Perlman and Shelley Long on "Cheers," Phylicia Rashad on "The Crosby Show" and the latest, Lisa Bonet on "A Different World."

Red Skelton collapses

during a benefit performance, but returned to Birthday" to the yeteran comedian-clown who turns 75 today, an organizer of the event said. Skelton, overcome by heat and humidity. collapsed into the arms of the sound crew as he left the stage 90 minutes into his two-hour

"I'm really not feeling well. I'm going to have to leave you. I'm very sorry," Skelton

Mrs. Cook said. Skelton revived with the aid of an

Tornado damage is surveyed

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) - The devastation from tornadoes that turned parts of Iowa into a disaster area, damaging 10,000 homes and injuring 94 people, is drawing federal offi-cials here today to assess the For the third night in a row, the

Iowa National Guard remained on duty early today to enforce a curfew intended to prevent looting. Thousands of residents remained without power. Gov. Terry Branstad declared Pottawattamie County, which includes Council Bluffs, a disas-

ter area on Sunday

"To see that kind of devastation and not have more personal injuries or more serious injuries, I think we can just count our ssings," Branstad said Sunday after touring the area. Officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agen-

cy's regional office in Kansas City planned to tour Council Bluffs today to assess the destruction. Council Bluffs Mayor Tom Hanafan said Sunday that losses

to residences and commercial ildings totaled \$16.5 million. Insurance adjusters projected the overall damage figure would reach \$20 million to \$25 million. A thunderstorm packing 92 mph winds and up to four funnel clouds skipped over downtown Omaha on Friday afternoon before one funnel touched down briefly on the Interstate 480

bridge that spans the Missouri River, connecting Omaha and Within minutes a tornado

slammed into a 700-square-block area of western Council Bluffs, severely damaging at least 160 homes, uprooting 100-foot trees, downing power lines and upending scores of railroad cars Officials estimated the city lost 30 percent of its trees. Larry Allen, chairman of the

Pottawattamie County Board of Supervisors, estimated 10,000 hoclaims for damage caused by the "I think we were a whisper away from a major catastrophe.

Omaha Mayor Walt Calinger The governor said the disaster declaration will make the county eligible for state and federal

relief funds. He said damage today to FEMA in an attempt to speed relief to victims. Hanafan said round-the-clock work likely would continue through Wednesday to clear trees and return traffic lights to

The mayor said some minor said no arrests were made. The area of the curfew, which was in effect since Friday, was reduced to a section of about 100 square blocks Sunday. Earlier it

covered most of the northern half

of the city. Hanafan said the \$16.5 million loss figure is what city officials San Pedro Sula." he said. plan to file with the FEMA. It includes only residences and

(AP) - Four U.S. soldiers were company when the attackers threw small bombs and opened sustained when a carload of men fire from inside another car in the hurled bombs and fired guns at a parking lot, U.S. officials said. The vehicle with the soldiers immediately sped away. "The attackers threw explosive bombs and shot at them with

POPE ON VACATION — Pope John Paul II walks along a

log bridge over a mountain stream over the weekend in

Lorenzago, Italy, near the Austrian border, where he is on

vacation. He said Mass at a mountaintop shrine on

Sunday and preached tolerance in the area, which has

long been troubled by ethnic tensions after being

separated from defeated Austria after World War I.

4 GI's are wounded

in Honduras attack

recovering today from wounds

group of off-duty American ser-

vicemen in a discotheque park-

Authorities had no suspects and

the attack early Sunday outsid

the Confetti disco in San Pedro

Sula, said a police official who

spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Cha-

rles Barclay said no group had

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras vehicle rented from a Honduran

small-caliber weapons," Barclay In Washington, Pentagon spo-keswoman Maj. Kathy Wood said nine soldiers were attacked as they drove out of the discotheque's parking lot. She said

claimed responsibility for the there were 10 or 12 attackers. attack, which occurred at about 1 "I guess if there's a hero in this. a.m. in Honduras' second-largest it's the driver," Wood said. "He took evasive action. He drove Barclay, in a telephone interview, said the four soldiers away fast. He did things right.' wounded in the attack were. The driver's name was not hospitalized in stable condition.

Embassy officials refused to The Confetti disco is frequented identify them until their families regularly by U.S. military per-A U.S. official, speaking on miles north of the capital. The condition he not be identified, said the wounded men "were out of danger." He did not elaborate. The soldiers were on leave from

Palmerola Air Force Base, 41 soldiers were on the one-day miles northeast of the capital of leave and that all returned to Tegucigalpa, and were in civilian Palmerola as a precautionary clothes and carrying no weapons

The United States has main-"The American soldiers were tained a varying numbers of on a one-day recreation trip to American troops in Honduras since the leftist Sandinistas se They were leaving the nights- ized power in neighboring Nicapot's parking lot in a civilian ragua in 1979

Endangered deer in Florida too cute for own good

Emboldened by handouts from Emboldened by handouts from their habitat outside the 7,400-

Bambi-esque creatures have savvy, becoming easy prey for been run over by cars while poachers. crossing highways in search of

The smallest species of white- They make the deer bold enough tailed deer in the nation, the to cross busy streets to reach among the ever-increasing snacks. houses on this island, nibbling roots, homeowners' plants and

flowers - and begging for "A few days ago, a young one was eating our tomatoes. I went out to take its picture and he found dead so far this year, trotted up to me for a handout," said island resident Grace

"They'll sit there and be cute and beg for food. They'll eat anything. It's the deers' undoing — you can love them to death, ided Deborah Holle, manager of he National Key Deer Refuge.

The deer, about 2 feet tall and 70 in 1985 to siphon off traffic from pounds when full grown, will even often-clogged U.S. 1, the main munch marshmallows and potato drag through this island. The road would cut through prime chips, said Holle.
"We have one herd fed junk food daily. We noticed two of them with theworst coats we've

But poor coats are the least of Freshwater Fish Commission the deer's troubles. Dogs and wild and local environmentalists. pigs maul them. About a fifth of But area residents overwhelm-

BIG PINE KEY, Fla. (AP) - all newborns drown in ditches dug The gentle Key deer who inhabit the Florida Keys are so cute it's They lack sufficient fresh water. Development is whittling away "The route was published in well-meaning residents, many of acre federal refuge. And the handouts make them lose their

The handouts, which are illegal, have a .ore insidious effect: endangered animals roam houses where they can count on

the 431 deer found dead on Big Pine Key and the several neighboring keys they also inhabit were killed by cars. Cars killed all but eight of the 31

prompting Holle to spend \$20,000 rom the refuge budget for extra Monroe County Sheriff's deputies to ticket speeders on nearby roads. But she fears more of her 250 precious wards may soon die on the highway.

Compounding the problem is a controversial road first proposed deer-roaming territory, and is opposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages the refuge; the Florida Game and not save the deer from extinction "They have a very low repro-

newspapers. We followed the county attorney's advice. We picked a route able to move people in the most efficient way with the least disruption to the yelling, 'Key deer!'" said Bill tee that drew up the highway

Said Mrs. Manillo: "We need a Between 1980 and 1987, 345 of bypass road, but I'm not convinced that's the place to put it. But some say people are more important than the deer, and get annoyed. They are inconven-

Holle said the deer have always of Eden here. They had storms, and fresh water was probably the biggest limiting factor." The refuge was established in

remained then. In 1967, the deer received endangered species protection, and by 1978, the population grew to about 400. Now it's dwindling again, mostly because of development that destroys Holle, who spends \$2 million a year to add land to the refuge. But she fears her efforts may

ductive rate," says Holle,

Iran accepts U.N. plan to end war with Iraq

fleet of 27 ships in and around the

Persian Gulf to protect neutral

shipping from war-related at-

tacks. In Washington, the State

immediate comment on Iran's

Tehran, in announcing its ac-

The statement said the cease-

cease-fire would go into effect. said today that it will accept a There was no immediate reac-U.N. resolution calling for an tion from Iraq, which has already immediate cease-fire in its nearly 8-year-old war with Iraq, which accepted the resolution, which passed on July 20, 1987.

has claimed an estimated 1 nillion lives. However, Iran also said it will not withdraw its troops from its porders and called on Iranians to prepare to thwart further Iraqi The announcement came one

day after President Saddam Hussein of Iraq cited his counceptance of the cease-fire, said it try's recent string of battlefield had been portrayed as "warictories and urged Iran to accept In a message to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Iran said it accepts cease-fire fire acceptance was part of a Resolution 598 in the "interests of

strategy of defending the Islamic security on the basis of justice," the official Islamic Republic Revolution that toppled the government of Shah Reza Pahlavi News Agency said. In a report monitored in Nicosia, the news agency said the General Command of the Iranian Armed Forces announced in

in 1979. In the past three months, Iraq has recaptured nearly all the territory it lost to Iran over the past six years. There has been no official casualty toll in the war, Tehran that the government was but foreign analysts put it at more accepting the cease-fire

The resolution also calls for an exchange of prisoners and determination of who was responsible for starting the war.

Iran had demanded that Iraq be labeled the aggressor before i accepted the resolution, and it Department said it would have no claimed in its announcem today that Iraq had initially violated Iran's territory.

> defeats, the Tehran government has found increasing difficulty in recruiting soldiers and keeping its economy afloat Iraq already has agreed to the

Security Council resolution, which passed on July 20, 1987. The Iraqis began recapturing their lost territories in April an claim they have since seized about 133 strategic heights in the

The war has prompted a heightened U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf.

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Catastrophic coverage: good, bad and ugly

one of the most important laws to go into our nation's books in many years. It stretches out to nclude Social Security, Medicare, taxes, a host of other things. In many ways it's a law that helps while it hurts and hurts while it helps. It can be summarized as being good, bad and ugly.

The good: Starting in 1989, Medicare will cover an unlimited number of days of hospitalization. Today, you (or your relatives) have to pick up part of the daily cost after 60 days of ospitalization, and what's more, there's a cap of 150 days. The bad: The annual deductible cost goes up. Today, the deductible it out of your pocket on Day One

is \$540. Next year it will be at least The ugly: Catastrophic coverage is year. going to cost — and cost big. Even worse, it's gong to cost the middle class the heaviest. In a complete paying an income tax you never paid back-breaker. can be a whopping income tax.

The good: In 1990, Medicare will begin paying the "reasonable cost" of covered medical services. Carrently, there is no protection against "catas-The bad: You must pay certain

expenses (such as Medicare "B" premiums and co-insurance) until your expenses reach \$1,370. Only then will you get complete coverage. What's more, this amount will rise with overall living costs year after The ugly: Your Medicare "B"

premiums will be increasing year after year. This is built into the law. departure from previous methods of And don't forget the income tax you'll financing Medicare, you will be be hit with, which can be a real fore to finance this coverage. And it There also will be coverage, if you

can call it that, for most prescription The good: In 1991, Medicare will minimum amount of other assets the years.

Sylvia

prescription drugs is picayune. Actually, many states have much more liberal programs on prescription drugs for their Medicare recipients. The ugly: In addition to the other costs (such as increased Medicare "B" premiums, a hefty income tax wallop, and cost-sharing on prescriptions) the IRS came up, in some peculiar manner, with a \$600 deducti-

ble on prescription drugs. this new catastrophic health coverage law is what it does not cover. It does not cover the cost of nursing homes, and that's the cost that drives families Good news: The new health law

allows a couple to keep more assets and income in the family and still qualify for Medicaid coverage. Before nursing home residents can qualify for Medicaid, they and their spouses generally must first apply their own savings and other assets toward the cost of care. They are allowed to retain (1) their home, (2) personal effects, and (3) a minimum amount of other assets. What the new law basically does is increase the

start paying 50 percent of the cost of For example, say wife is in most prescription drugs that you pick up from your pharmacy. These are nursing home. Besides their home and personal effects, husband and wife not now covered also own jointly \$10,000 of stock. Until The bad: Fifty percent of expensive now, all of the stock above \$2,850 must be sold and used for wife's care before wife can qualify for Medicaid. New Rules: Husband and wife can keep the greater of (1) \$12,000 or (2)

one-half of their savings and investments, up to a maximum of \$60,000. Se under the new law, husband and wife will not have to sell any of the stock Once wife qualifies for Medicaid. any future income she receives must Perhaps the ugliest of all parts of generally be applied to the cost of her care. However, she can keep \$30 of her income each month for personal necessities, as well as amounts

If husband has income of his own, he ndependent income, wife is also expense allowance ganged from \$150

needed to pay unreimbursed medical is not required to apply it to wife's expenses. However, if husband has no allowed to set a side part of her income for husband's living expenses. Under

The new law increases the amount of wife's income that can go to husband. Initially, the allowance will be \$786, but it will go up to \$970 in a few

HONOLULU - Red Skelton collapsed the stage as the audience sang "Happy outdoor performance Sunday night, said Lynn Cook, executive director of the March of

Dimes Chapter of the Pacific.

teld the audience before he collapsed. according to Mrs. Cook. Comedian Milton Berle, who turned 80 last Tuesday, came up from the audience to take over the microphone as his wife, Ruth, and Skelton's wife, Lothian, rushed backstage,

ambulance grow that administered oxygen, returned to the stage and finished the show.

marked by boos and taunts as issued a joint statement that Chun consistently denied prose- accused President Roh Tae-woo cution charges. Abut 400 people with trying to protect his inside the crowded courtroom shouted "Punish Chun" as hundreds of police stood guard

The younger Chun was arrested March 31 and accused of peddling influence and embezzling about \$10 million in Saemaul funds, investing them in real estate and

Also on trial were 12 other people, including Saemaul officials and the younger Chun's two brothers-in-law. They have been indicted on embezzlement, bribery and other charges.

ants denied charges of diverting quired to override a presidential millions of dollars to invest in real veto. The opposition controls a estate, contending the money was combined 166 seats in the 299 spent only for Saemaul develop- member assembly

prison sentence or the death Prosecutors questioned Chun penalty in the most extreme case.

The opposition has demanded tions he had amassed a fortune by parliamentary questioning about wrongoings under the former president, who left office in official Saemaul Undong develop- February at the end of a seven-Today, three opposition party

> "We demand pesident Roh take a clear attitude as liquidator of

wrongdoings under the former administration," the statement binet decision July 14 to veto two opposition-sponsored bills aimed

at forcing the former president to testify in the National Assembly on corruption charges. The bills, which have been returned to the legislature, would likely be killed as the opposition Chun and most other defend- lacks a two-thirds majority re-

Jackson

provide conciliatory leeway for tion manager, said a unity accord victories by the Jackson minority would require "mutual trust and job, a title or a position. "I seek a face-to-face meeting." The two partnership, I seek equity, I seek met two weeks ago in Boston, but

out and pick the voters. I'll go privately. back and bale up some votes. But when I get back to the big house I want to help count the cotton." Jackson complains that the

the campaign."

want Jackson in the councils of the party and on the campaign for in California one day and New

said that Jackson's campaign him to walk allies will have a role. But they That general election camof the political command the Assachusetts governor won in for Jackson as well.

son is an important member of .will not risk being seen as the the Democratic team, but added cause of a Democratic rift that pointedly that he won't be calling the plays. "Every team has to have a quarterback," the Massachusetts governor said. "That's

Jackson had a sporting reply. "The Democratic convention is just the all-star game, not the World Series," he told his supporgreat shot in the first quarter."

although his camp can afford to Ron Brown, Jackson's convenrespect and a feeling of comfort which can only grow from a shared responsibility," he said. that was before Dukakis chose Later, the black candidate tried Bentsen as his vice presidential a plantation analogy. "I don't nominee, and let it be known mind working," he said. "I'll go publicly before he told Jackson

kins, said the Jackson camp wants to be "in the circle, in the loop, on the team." Once that's Democrats have not defined a clear, he said, such matters as place "for the progressive wing in campaign travel arrangements and staff help for the general Dukakis could, of course, reply election will fall into place. that he is something of a progres- He didn't quite dismiss specula-

Another adviser, Frank Wat-

sive - or at least that some of his tion that one of the things Jackson best friends are progressives. wants is access to a chartered the Democratic ticket. They've York the next, they won't expect

Dukakis said Sunday that Jack- ticket. In Carter's view, Jackson obtaining a permit.

might lead to defeat on Nov. 8. Along with his demands, Jackson sends regular signals that he

will be aboard for the campaign against the Republicans While he told labor delegates on Sunday that the convention should not be a coronation.

Tension and tight security mark Mandela birthday

Africa (AP) - Police patrolled black townships and dismissed some black students from schools to prevent celebrations marking the 70th birthday today of jailed eader Nelson Mandela.

Celebrations, protests and church services were planned in at least 30 countries and world eaders issued statements condemning the imprisonment of the eader of the outlawed African

But in South Africa, police banned events related to Mande-

A church service was held in Cape Town today and members of Mandela's family called a news conference in Johannesburg. However, police have refused to grant permission for outdoor gatherings and none was

Police maintained a visible ouses today. They also dismissed tudents at several black schools

school in the mixed-race township of Athlone outside Cape Town and sent students home. Also Sunday, the Cape Town

Supreme Court overturned a police ban on celebrations at the mixed-race University of the Western Cape. But Mandela Birthday Committee lawyer Abdullah Omar said the order came too late to hold the events.

Regional police commissioner Brig. Roy During told the court stone government vehicles.

Beeld, the pro-government Afrikaans-language daily, said in presence at many school cam- an editorial today there would never be a better time to release Mandela from prison.



THIS WAY? — Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan asks directions for his flight, Sunday at Kennedy International Airport, as an honored quest of Aer Lingus, the Irish Airline. Corrigan claimed his compass froze during his 1938 flight in which he ended up in Ireland instead of California Story on page 1.

Reunion

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mother by "divorce, sickness and separation." This spring, Kozar was reunited with Ron. 46, and Floyd, 52, at her Clinton home after a niece who lived in Newington found Floyd's name by looking through area phone books. But it was a bittersweet eunion. She learned then that Arthur had died in

surrounded her on the lawn of Totten's home Sunday. "I never knew he died." For Floyd Totten, the moment in April when he revelation. He learned he looked like her, had the same mannerisms, and even the same allergic "He talked about her all the time," said his wife

Greta, "He's always said, before he died, he wanted to find out what his mother looked like." For both the Tottens and their mother, finding each other had been an obsession for as long as they could remember. Both Floyd and his mother had hired detective agencies over the years to no avail Floyd blamed that, in part, on his late father. "He would just say, your mother called." Totten said. "But he would never say anything more. We

were told she lived in Springfield. She never lived Kozar said she lived in West Brookfield, Mass., for

many years before she moved to Clinton. On Mother's Day and on Christmas, it was "bad. It was really sad," she said. "There was this feeling

Finding her sons became even more important this spring when she realized she would have to go into the hospital to have a cancerous tumor "That was hard," she said, as family and friends removed, she said. For Ron Totten, who spent several years in foster omes before joining his brother Floyd at their late

of emptiness

father's home, the Manchester reunion was enough walked into his mother's Clinton apartment was a to bring tears to his eyes. He and Floyd also saw their mother's sister Helen Carson, of Peru, N.Y. for the first time in half a century on Saturday. "They all came out with a birthday cake," said Ron, who celebrated his birthday. "I guess I just wasn't used to that."

Floyd Totten was remembering Saturday why he decided to become "Harlee the clown". As Harlee, he has put on many charity shows for dying children mother

had felt the same hurt growing up and wondering about his mother. "My favorite saying is that if you see someone without a smile give them yours," he said. His mother was already wearing it.

Dukakis and his lieutenants campaign airplane. After all, have said repeatedly that they said Watkins, if the Dukakis Sewage plant

"He characterized it basically as a starting point that the head of the Corps' New England division." are not about to give away pieces paign role is the one that will where that money could go into the ground to rebuild Col. Thomas A. Rhen, has rejected that idea. count for the Dukakis ticket, and wetlands," DiRosa said, adding that the money was not referred to as a fine. He said that another Corps possibility," Nordman said. Former President Jimmy Car- official, David Killoy, rejected the idea and said that

> Warren Nordman, director of public affairs for the Corps, confirmed today that there were two schools of thought in each agency. He said that Matt Schweisberg, environmental biologist with Roach had made a proposal under which the town the Water Management Division of the EPA said would pay \$1.5 million in fines to go toward creation today there aren't two factions within the EPA on of new wetlands and the work on the plant would be the sewer issue, but that officials were simply allowed to continue without a permit. But he said discussing different options.

"Col. Rhen is quite clear that that is not a Nordman said that the regional director of the ter said Jackson will work for the the town would have to go through the full process of EPA. Michael Deland, has to work out that agency's position on the plant project. He said that the Corps DiRosa said that that proposal is no longer being is waiting to find out whether the EPA is willing to continue funding for work on the plant

Work on the \$27 million upgrading of the plant is being paid for in part by grants from the EPA.

know about his positions."

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man Alan Karcher of Middlesex, N.J. "We want to The Democratic Convention But Topic A in this sweltering convention city ■ The show starts

remained the Dukakis-Jackson rift. Sources said Jackson wanted an agreement outlining an official role in the fall campaign, including financial support from Dukakis. It was not to provide him with a charter jet to travel in. Dukakis aides said they would welcome cam paign efforts by Jackson, but that any funds would have to come from the Democratic Party. Dukakis also was said to be insistent that party chairman Paul Kirk remain in his post as long as he said.

wants, despite any demands to the contrary. Mayor Richard Arrington of Birmingham, Ala., a plained that Dukakis "doesn't know how to planted into those young minds prominent Jackson delegate, expressed concern communicate with southern blacks. All the blacks the value of commitment and Jackson may wait too long to make peace. "There is he talks to are Harvard grads. He needs to sit down perseverance." a danger in taking your followers to the brink," he with Jesse."

But Rep. Tommy Robinson of Arkansas com- mates. "We have, however, im-

Jimmy Carter returns

Less TV this time

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Man arrested on rape count

By Anita M. Caldwell

A 30-year-old man was arrested Sunday and charged in connection with the alleged rape of a 23-year-old woman, police said. Richard James Tanzella, of 40 Olcott St., was charged with two counts of first-degree sexual assault, third-degree assault, threatening and unlawful restraint after the Rocky Hill woman dentified him as the man who tore her clothes and raped her, police said. The alleged victim told police

she was about to leave a Hartford nightclub at around 1:30 a.m. Sunday when Tanzella approached her and said he knew er, police said. The woman gave l'anzella a ride to Manchester after she asked him to empty his pockets so that she could see he had no weapons and so she could check his license, police said. The woman said she saw his name and his address as Tudor Lane. At the junction of Spencer

Street and Silver Lane, Tanzella had the woman turn down Olcott Street after he said he lived behind Verplanck Elementary School, police said. When they drove into the driveway at the back of the

parking lot, police said he threw

her on the trunk of the car and

raped her. Tanzella suggested they return to his apartment and the woman agreed, thinking she could escape, police said. She drove instead to another driveway where Tanzella fled. She later flagged down police.

Police said the alleged victim had no pants or underpants, her blouse was ripped open and her man at Manchester Memorial Hospital said today the woman was treated and released but she said she could not give out further Police said they arrested Tan-

zella at his apartment. He is being held on \$50,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, July 27, police said.

Divorced "Clowning is about people that are hurt. It's about kids that are down in the dumps," he said, adding he wondering

HARTFORD (AP) - She started preparing for a nursing career at a low point in her life but 10 years later. Angeline J Komarow graduated at the top of ner class from a community

ing for her degree 10 years ago when she divorced her husband children. But as she struggled to support her family, she found a

Komarow, who took her state licensing examinations to become a registered nurse last week, worked a night shift while studying at Greater Hartford Community College for her associate's degree. The East Hartford woman

battled guilt, leaving her children home under the care of a teen-age daughter, and fatigue, someimes getting only a few hours of

"There were times I couldn't remember where I had to be. It was really rough," Komarow Jean P. Bowen, director of

nursing and allied health at Greater Hartford Community College, said Komarow "symbol izes what the nursing student goes through" and how the profile of nursing students has changed. The average age of nursing students is 29, up from 26 in th mid-1970s, Bowensaid. "They are older, they have a lot of family responsibilities. Many of them work part-time," she said. In her valedictory speech, Komarow acknowledged that others also missed watching their children grow.

"Many of you share the same sad memory," she told class-

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Triathlon. He had a time of 54:24 to win the event for the second consecutive

A HOSING - Kent Anson gets hosed down in front of Martin School during the running of the Silk City Triathlon Sunday. The heat and humidity forced race organizers to shorten the race.

Borrero outdoes field, heat at triathlon By Nancy Concelman Silk City Striders took third with a 1:11:41; Susan Ronai in the 25-29 owner Jack McVeigh and former

Manchester Herald

ED. WINDSO.

Sunday's heat and humidity forced officials to cut the race or the second year in a row by Beau Borrero of South Windsor Borrero, 17, pulled ahead on the 1: 02: 40, bicycle leg to take first place with record-setting time. "The bike is definitely my

COMING HOME FIRST - Beau Borrero

of South Windsor throws his arms in the

arm after completing Sunday's Silk City

strong event. I'm not a good runner at all." Borrero said. "I think the cut in distance really helped me. sists of a mile swim, 17.9-mile number of entrants. bicycle ride and 6.3-mile run, but

race-day director Rick Gowen said the heat convinced officials

entered this year complained. "Every other person said they were glad," Gowen said. Elin Larsen of Avon, first-place distances in half for the fifth winner in the women's division, annual Silk City Triathlon, won said the decision to cut the distance was a wise one. Larsen, Forzley said. "My physical per-32, was 22nd overall with a time of formance has been off."

She said she's participated a time of 54:23. Borrero also took several triathlons all over the first place last year with a country where heat has caused athletes "severe problems." In one race she was in, an entrant died, she said.

The triathlon traditionally con- cult, especially because of the "Everybody is just groping. biting and scratching." she said and Cliff Drawbridge with 1:02:26 only entrant in the 55-99 age The swimming was held at in the men's division. Globe Hollow and the bicyle leg First place in the women's 15-19

"Since the oppressive heat of the past month we had mulled over cutting the distance." Gowen said.

John Herd of Farmington took sion to cut the race Sunday morning, and Gowen said only

Gowen

time of 55:07. age bracket; Larsen in the 30-34 Recreation Director Mel Siebold Forzley, 26, who took seventh age bracket; Geri Nebor in the decided to try it. The first place overall last year, said he 35-39 age bracket with a time of triathlon attracted about 95 athwasn't as pleased with his perfor- 1: 10:26; Janit Romayko, the only letes and McVeigh said he exmance this year. "I'm a little disappointed." with 1: 14:00 and Carolyn Sunder-

Still, Forzley said he'll probably be back in the race for the fifth time next year. In the women's division, Susan 55:12; Forzley in the 25-29 age Ronai of Milford captured second bracket; Herd in the 30-34 age place with a time of 1:05:05 and bracket; John Flaherty in the

31st overall. She was followed in 35-39 age bracket with 1:03:46; Larsen also said she performed the women's division by Pamela Mark Turkington in the 40-44 age best in the bicycle leg, but found Riehl of Ashford with a time of bracket with 58:48; Dick Buczek the swimming aspect most diffi- 1:06:37. Riehl took 38th overall. in the 45-49 age bracket with In the 15-19 year-old age 1:02:03; Melvin Siebold in the bracket, Borrero was followed by 50-54 age bracket with a time of Steven Melocowsky with 1:01:39 1:06:46 and James O'Brien, the

the world.

bracket with 1:28:11.

The race was sponsored this

man, the only entrant in the 45-49

Men's division winners in-

cluded: Thomas Cartelli in the

20-24 age bracket with a time of

age bracket with 1:11:51.

pects the tradition to continue.

Results: Top 50 — 1. Beau Barrero
54:23. 2. John Herd 54:45. 3. Ken Forzley
55:07. 4. Tom Carlell 55:12. 5. Robert
Lamathe 55:52. 6. Phillip Forzley 56:15.
7. Derek Albertson 56:52. 8. Paul
Arctero 56:52. 9. George Oberstadt
57:04. 10. Mark Turkington 58:48. 11.
Patrick Gilbert 59:29. 12. Timothy Lamb
59:37. 13. Bill Bellock 59:42. 14. Robert
Tanner 59:59. 15. Mark Deegan 1:00:31.
16. Ray Smith 1:01:07. 17. Dale Perzanowski 1:01:25. 18. Steven Melocowsky
1:01:39. 19. Dick Buczek 1:02:03. 20.
Mike Barry 1:02:13. 21. Cliff Drowbridge 1:02:26. 22. Elin Larsen 1:02:40.
23. James Cunningham 1:02:44. 24. Mel
1:03:31.
26. John Flaherty 1:03:46. 27. Thomas
Breen 1:04:05. 28. Frank Monchun
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Jeff Ballachina 1:04:58. 31. Susan Ronal
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Frank Boser 1:05:31. 34. Mark Wheadon
1:05:50. 35. Todd Rose 1:06:03. 36. Mike
Salmond 1:06:00. 37. Kenneth Elyosius
1:06:09. 38. Pamela Right 1:06:37. 39.
Jason Flaherty 1:06:40. 40. Melvin entrant in the 40-44 age bracket pects the tradition to continue.

Bob Kersee - Joyner-Kersee's

husband - disagreed about how

"That was a really down year

That failure as a 25-year-old

humbled me in 1982."

having good years. Lyle won the Masters: Faldo lost the U.S. Oper tournaments on both sides of the

said, the first three rounds are different than the fourth.

Price acknowledged as much. where it counts."

ing on getting out harder. I didn't 54-hole lead. He earned it. competes in the 200. "The 200 is Friday with a 67 of his own for a my better race ... Right now I'm 38-hole total of 137 and a one-shot lead over the Spaniard.

173rd victory in 181 races. "I think this year has been my best training year in five years.'

Andre Phillips, the world's No. 1-ranked hurdler in 1985 and 1986. finished second in 47.58, while two-time NCAA champion Kevin He chipped to one foot to save Young of UCLA edged David Patrick and Harris for third and bunker and holed a birdle putt a

final spot on the team. Young was timed in 47.72, his of the green for par on No. 7 and career best, with Patrick fourth birdied No. 9 to pick up two in 47.75, also his personal best, strokes on Ballesteros and Faldo.

Four chase crown

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By Larry Siddons The Associated Press

real and imagined.

LYTHAM, England - Nick Faldo, Seve Ballesteros and Sandy Lyle all have won the British Open at least once. Nick Price thought he had joined that group six years ago but the dream vanished six hole too soon. Now, he said, that disappointment would help him in a final-round battle of champions

"I've got more to prove They've all won before," Price said Sunday after stretching his lead to two strokes at 7-under-par 206 going into the final 18 holes a Royal Lytham and St. Annes Gol

Faldo, the defending cham pion, and Ballesteros, a two-time winner who took his first major title here in 1979, are tied for second at 208, with Lyle, the 1985 champion, another stroke back. Those four were the last golfers scheduled to tee off in today's editions that the sport's oldes tournament has ended on

pushed back one day after rain washed out Saturday's play. American hopes of winning first British Open since 1983 were fading rapidly. Larry Nelson. tied with Eduardo Romero o Argentina for fifth, but at 21: were distant challengers.

Monday. The schedule was

Price, a Zimbabwean who has applied for resident status in the United States and plays on the it feels like to contest for the open title late on the last day. In 1982, at Troon, he led the field

by three strokes going to the 13th tee. He wound up second, dropping four strokes including a double bogey, as Tom Watson won the fourth of his five open

exorcise the ghosts of Troon. "I can't guarantee that it won't happen again." he said. "But that experience has made me a tougher competitor and it's elped expand my game. Faldo, Ballesteros and Lyle all

in a playoff: Ballesteros has wor All have played well in this tournament, braving high winds and rain off the Irish Sea. They

"He was pressured, but the rea pressure is not on the third day the winner of four major cham pionships said. "The pressure comes on that backside tomor row. That's when the mistakes

Lyle was more blunt. "No chance," the Scotsman said of Price's odds. "I think he is going to feel the pressure a lot. ... He has nothing to lose, but he still has to win."

"Tomorrow's the day," he said. "The back nine of any major You have to play well the first 63 holes to get there, but that's

opening-day 67 in horrendous After Saturday's round was

rained out - a day off that Price said hurt his rhythm in the early going Sunday — he withstood a day's best 67 by Lyle, a six-birdie 68 by Faldo and a scrambling. slashing 70 by Ballesteros to double his lead.

He birdied the first hole, then lost the stroke with a two-put bogey-5 at No. 4. That's when his putting started to catch up with his short-iron work.

No. 6, putted back from the edge

Jackson added: ters. "Don't make World Series decisions, don't just say how well "We're not threatening to leave Democrats you're doing because you make a the convention. We're threaten-

JOHANNESBURG, South in Cape Town to prevent confrontations.

tions because he had information that "black youths" planned to

Police broke up a planned meeting at the Bontehewel high

Heads Junior Leagues Moulton of Moraga, Calif., was elected president of the Association of Junior Leagues at the group's 66th annual conference held here. The association is an international voluntary organiza tion of 180,000 women in 272 Junior Leagues in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the

United Kingdom

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CROMWELL (AP) - Tour- ment has never been

nament organizers say crowds stronger," said Daniel E. could be the largest ever for Kleinman, counsel for the this year's Greater Hartford GHO and former tournament Open which is ending a 15-year chairman association with entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. the Greater Hartford Jaycces. officially gets under way today

thank Sammy, for all his years of involvement and all he's done." said Rose Swiatkiewicz, chairman of this year's

"And I think the community does too," she said. "I think they'll come out to bid him a fond farewell." Davis announced June 15 he would be unable to continue his ment because of professional commitments. He has recently completed a film and will

continue a concert tour with Frank Sinatra and Liza Swiatkiewicz says tournament officials won't search for another celebrity to fill Davis' shoes, partly as a matter of economics. The GHO, espe-cially since Canan USA Inc. sponsor in 1985, has never been

"Economically, the tourna-

people began flocking to the Attendance at the celebrity

Davis Jr. has meant to the

When Davis takes his last bow at the GHO this week, he's The 37th run of the tourna- not leaving behind the same ment, which is organized by event he came to in 1973. was a successful but lesser

with opening ceremonies at star on the Professiona the Tounrnament Players Golfers' Association tour Club. Pro-Am Day will be There wer no major celebri-Wednedsay and the tourna- ties, no television coverage, no ment proper begins Thursday whopping purse or crowds. and culminates Sunday. The PGA commissioner "Personally, I-want to be asked the Jaycees in 1972 if able to thank Sammy, and the they would like a celebrity Jaycees want to be able to sponsor, Kleinman said. Davis, a golf fan, expressed an interest and negotiations

Davis, who has never been been paid for his efforts, lured his Hollywood chums to play and entertain. His name helped secure network television coverage. The purse grew year after year - this year the purse is \$700,000, with the winner's share \$126,000 - and

Pro-Am day has grown from 2,000 in 1973 to 60,000 last year Celebrities expected for this year's Pro-Am day include Bob Hope, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Leslie Nielson, Greg Mor ris, Gordie Howe, Kevin Dineen and Lawrence Taylor. "I don't think anyone should

tournament," Kleinman said.

GHO saying goodbye Griffith Joyner steals show to Sammy Davis Jr. at U.S. Olympic Track Trials By Hank Lowenkron easier on the rest of us." said Huber to win in 8: 42.53. The Associated Press Gwen Torrence, who also earned Griffith Joyner and her coach,

INDIANAPOLIS - Two years ago. Florence Griffith Joyner fast that I don't think it will be overweight she was when she was an overweight secretary. Now, she's the fastest woman in can think about 10.76 or 10.79, but He said it was 60 pounds - but she Griffith Joyner set a world record of 10.49 seconds, in winning a qualifying heat Saturday winning four Olympic golds Satat the U.S. Olympic Trials, then showed it was no fluke by beating

Banks and Mary Decker Slaney weekend victories. But it was Griffith Joyner who stole the show. Prior to her record-setting run. she posted a wind-aided 10.60 that was below the existing world

and the final on Sunday.

record of 10.76 set by Ashford in Switzerland shortly after winning an Olympic gold for the United he's ready to go for a third gold There was controversy over her world-record performance because the wind gauge showed an uncharacteristic 0.00 reading. At the same time, the wind reading at the triple jump area in 1985, had the longest two was over the allowable 2.0 meters

per second for record sprinter Sunday by winning her recognized as records. semifinal heat in 10.70 and taking the final in 10.61, with Ashford ing to put the frustration of the finishing second in both races. 1984 Olympics behind her when

a trip to Seoul by placing third in the final. "10.49 is so incredibly broken for decades. I think we began working with him in 1986. I really don't see 10.49 as being she said it was 15. Lewis, 27, took the first step toward duplicating his 1984 feat of who agreed with her coach that

the previous record-holder, Evelyn Ashford, in the semifinals fastest time ever in that event. Carl Lewis, Jackie Joynerconsideration. Kersee, Edwin Moses, Willie Jackie Joyner-Kersee, 26. raised her record in the heptathalso gave fans at the Indiana lon to 7,215 points Saturday. She University Track and Field Sta- won the long jump with a leap of dium visions of Olympic gold with 22 feet, 11% inches, settled for a get out as well in the previous 164-4 throw in the javelin that was third-best overall, then broke her

record of 7.158 points, set in the 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival, with a 2:20.70 in the 800. Moses, who turns 33 next month, made the Olympic team for the fourth time and showed medal by defeating an all-star 400-meter hurdlies field with a meet-record 47.37 — the best time

in the world this year. Banks, who set a world record of 58-1114 in the triple jump here performances in history Saturday as he soared 59-3 on his first But she laid to rest any doubts jump. Both marks, however, that she was a world-class were wind-aided and will not be

Mary Decker Slaney, still try-"I don't think Florence's per- she fell in the 3,000-meter finals, formance Saturday makes things fought off Villanova's Vicki

reducing to her current weight of urday by winning the men's 100 130 has made her a better athlete. with a wind-aided 9.78 time - the "I said to myself I have to run better or move on. I said I know I but not eligible for record can run better, I just have to find a way. The hours of work on the track and in the weight room paid off. "In the final I was concentrat-

> race," said Griffith Joyner, who plans to go after another world record this week when she looking for a world-record pace." In the 400 hurdles, Moses showed his younger challengers that he still believes he's the king of his event as he recorded his

said Moses, who took command

and Harris fifth in 47.76.

American All-Stars eliminated

The season is over for the Manchester American Little League All-Stars as they were eliminated Saturday from the District Eight Tournament by visiting South Windsor, 8-3, at

The Americans lost two straight in the double elimination

South Windsor collected seven hits against only two for the local entry. Julie Smart and Bill Renaud each collected RBI singles in the fourth inning for Manchester's lone safeties.

The visitors scored one run in the first, four in the third and put the game away with a three-run fourth inning. That gave them an 8-0 lead at the time. Mike Maden pitched three hitless innings to lead the South Windsor.

Andy Lawrence in left field and infielders Bret Desimone, Bill Stratton and Mike Griffeth played well defensively for the American stars. Smart went the distance on the mound for Manchester, striking out two and

Post 102 rebounds

After its seven-game winning streak was stopped last Friday night, the Manchester American Legion baseball team got back or the winning track with a 6-4 win action Sunday night at Moriarty

A second game was washed out. Manchester, 18-8 overall and 13-1 in Zone Eight play, resumes Zone action today at 5:45 p.m. against host Windsor at Windsor

"We played lethargically," said Manchester Coach Dave Laurinitis in the fourth inning to kind of wake us up. We're better than West Hartford but we didn't go out and prove it.

West Hartford dips to 2-15 overall with the loss. "The big thing is we came back after losing to East Hartford

back in the saddle and starting another winning streak," Morency said. Manchester plated two runs in the fourth inning on a Laurinitis two-run single to tie it. The Post 162 contingent took the lead in the fifth with a three-run uprising Joe Leonard doubled and rode home on a Don Sauer RBI single. David Price and Rob Stanford

Price was 3-for-4 with a double Schackner each 2-for-4 in Manwent the first six innings before getting effective relief help from balance," Nixon said.

The Mets used the lo

out RBI singles.



WATCHING IT GO — Boston's Ellis Burks watches his home run go over the wall in the first inning against the Royals at Fenway Park. Burks' three-run homer helped the Red Sox to a 10-8 victory.

Red Sox remain perfect under their new skipper

in with one out in the eighth.

Smith gave up a two-run homer to

Kurt Stillwell in the eighth, but

retired the next four batters in

"Yeah, it was hot, but I had to

pitch in Arkansas in the summer-

time for about seven years and

it's hot there," Gardner, 3-1, said

after his fifth major league start.

game." Morgan said, "From the

sixth inning on I was a little

concerned, mostly because we

didn't have all of our bullpen

play, but agreed to Morgan's

request to "give me three innings

Burks gave his all, going all the way and just missing baseball's

Burks doubled to left-center to

left-hander, working back into

starts on the road.

if you can.

Burks didn't think he could

"That's what I call a scary

10-3 lead.

BOSTON - With a 3-0 record as terim manager of the Boston Red Sox, Joe Morgan was wary before a series finale with the Kansas City Royals Center fielder Ellis Burks checked in with "a real bad upset stomach." There were nagging

njuries, with slugger Dwight

Evans requiring rest for a hamst-The pitching staff was virtually worn out. And the Red Sox never had swept a four-game series with Kansas City. In fact. Boston had not swept the Royals since winning three games from July 'I said to (pitching coach) Bill

Fischer before the game that if ever there was a game where we needed four runs in the first inning and three in the second this was it." Morgan said Sunday after the Red Sox' hung on for a 10-8 victory over the Royals. Led by Burks with a three-run nomer and a two-run triple, that's exactly what Boston did, shelling red Power for a 7-0 lead. "Can you believe it?" said Morgan, promoted from third base coach after John McNamara was fired Thursday, "You're really going good when that stuff

rare cycle - home run, triple, "I just figured that it was a hot double and single. day (99 degrees) and we had a set up a run in the fourth. That left lean bullpen with a guy like (converted reliever Wes) him just a single shy of the cycle.

days off that it could be tough." the sixth and struck out after Gardner allowed three runs, two on Mike Macfarlane's third trying to sacrifice with runners on first and second and none out in homer, in six innings and owned a Then, with seven strikeouts, he 'He had a heck of a day and ye

tired in the hot, humid conditions him in that last time at bat." and needed help in the seventh, Morgan said. "I had to call for the when the Royals scored three bunt. I figured in this type of more runs, two on Frank White's 1.800th major league hit, a single game it was an instance where the team came first. I was trying off reliever Mike Smithson. to sneak another run or two in Smithson, listed with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd as a possible there somehov starter against Minnesota Tues-"I would've liked to see him ge day, was replaced by Lee Smith

the cycle, but it wasn't to be." "I've never hit for the cycle would have been nice, but winning comes first," Burks said "On my final at bat I tried to sacrifice. I didn't get the job done. but fortunately we won. "We have to be more consistent

Manager John Wathan, whose Royals have lost five of their last six games and are 6-8 in July. Wathan, ejected for argu with plate umpire Rocky Roe in the eighth inning, discounted suggestion that the Royals were victims of the Boston managerial With nine consecutive victories

at little Fenway Park, the Red tonight in the opener of a three-game series. Rookie Steve Curry, wild in losing his major league debut in Chicago just before the All-Star Game, gets another starting shot

Yankee stars responding to George's prodding

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Maybe George the four-game set against Chi- for a total of eight. top players more often. strike back with their bats

Detroit in the American League Mattingly, who usually gets That was plenty for Guidry,

Steinbrenner should criticize his cago and took the season series Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield "It's a positive start to the All-Star break. Great," Chicago surgery, made his two previous was not ready. and Rickey Henderson, All-Stars second half," Mattingly said, manager Jim Fregosi said. who came under attack from "We want to get some wins and their boss last week, continued to get going.'

Ron Guidry. 13-5 lifetime vs. hitter since that time.

from the White Sox 9-3.

Chicago, pitched one-hit ball over He got two more hits, making

even better in the second half, has making his Yankee Stadium The Yankees won three times in hit two home runs since the break "He looks like he's swinging the

Winfield, whom Steinbrenner said was spending too much time Mattingly, whom Steinbrenner with the off-the-field activities Sunday in leading the New York called "the most unproductive and was nearing a second-half Yankees past the Chicago White 300 hitter" in baseball at the slump, went 3-for-4 with a double All-Star break, is the hottest and raised his average to .346. Henderson, whom Stein- spent two hours drumming before brenner complained was out of five innings for his first victory him 9-for-17 in the Chicago series, the lineup too much, scored two since Sept. 5 and Tim Stoddard with at least two hits in every runs. Jack Clark, who escaped

now." Guidry said. "I tired out more easily today than I ever have in my career.' Guidry, an avid drummer, the game, his special way of relaxing. He quickly found his

"I'd like to go seven or eight

closed with four innings of game. He has scored five runs. Steinbrenner's wrath, drove in effective relief as the Yankees driven in four and raised his two runs during the Yankees' Steve Lyons, the second batter in ble with the Yankees. He is 7-10

outing of the season, which came debut this season. The veteran on a 96-degree afternoon. Yankees manager Lou Piniella the rotation after three months of asked Guidry to start the sixth. bat like he always does after the rehabilitation following shoulder but the 37-year-old lefty said he

"I'm feeling some pain in the joint, but the doctor told me to innings, but I know I can't do that expect that," Guidry said after The Yankees, needing all the

> pitching they can get, are hoping o get more from Guidry soon.

(12-2) and won again. We had won again pulled within one game of batting average from .310 to .322. 12-hit attack. Mets' Ojeda throws the Braves off balance

The Associated Press

"He's the one who compliments their staff because the rest of then stroked back-to-back twothem throw like the devil, and probably his best game of the here he comes with all his year." Mets Manager Davey assortment except fastballs." RBI and Keith DiYeso and Neal after Ojeda yielded only five hits the end he just ran out of gas." in eight-plus innings as the Mets Ojeda, 7-7, retired the first 14 chester's 12-hit attack. Leonard downed the Braves 4-2 Sunday.

inning, a towering blow by Darryl gain his 10th save. ATLANTA - New York's Bob Strawberry into the right field t didn't help the Atlanta Braves. homer by Tim Teufel in the

"Bobby pitched a great game. batters in order, lost his shutout "He just throws everybody off bid in the eighth when Atlanta got two of its five hits off him and then The Mets used the long ball for left after Gerald Perry opened

by Mookie Wilson in the third McDowell finished the game to contests. Ojeda offered a different look, but seats in the sixth and a two-run pretty tired," Ojeda said after

toiling in the humid, 92-degree weather. "I threw more fastballs than usual. They had some pop on 'em. I'm real happy with it." The victory was the Mets' third Johnson said "He used all his in the four-game series, one that and RBI, Stanford 2-for-3 with an Braves Manager Russ Nixon said pitches and changed speeds. At was surprisingly tough for the NL West's cellar-dwellers. Johnson

"Fairly easy," quipped

"I reached a point where I got the seventh when Atlanta starter little too close to my head

Wilson had singled to open the third and lined a hard shot to the mound in the fifth. East-leading team against the first, he and Glavine exchanged happened. I wish he hadn't hit

words and suddenly Wilson made a lunge for the mound. He was restrained, but players from both

all their runs - a solo home run the ninth with a single. Roger teams spliting two extra inning "I've been hit before and it contests.

A brawl almost developed in did," Wilson said. "That was a Tom Glavine, 3-10, hit Wilson on Wilson said he just told Glavine the shoulder with an inside to be careful with the pitch the

game, hit his third homer in the I didn't like the way he looked," Wilson said. "It could have As Wilson was strolling toward tion. I just lost it. I wish it hadn't Johnson said he liked the

answer the Mets gave Glavine -The other three games were all teams rushed to the field. No one the two-run homer by Teufel, his

Banks declares U.S. boxers ready

By Tim Dahlberg The Associated Press

spot on the team with a 3-2 victor over 17-year-old Ed Hopson at 125

It couldn't have been much for for 13 years," said Banks, who

won the only U.S. gold medal in

loudly booed by the crowd of about 1,000 at Caesars Palace, as was his 4-1 decision on Saturday over Hopson, of St. Louis. Banks had to win both fights or Hopson would have been on the team. "I think when I'm the underdog t motivates me more." said Banks, of Chicago, "I knew I had

a narrow margin. Bowe used a eight trials winners won spots on

"I think we'll get 80 percent of the Olympic golds. The hardest part of this is making the American team."

second day in a row and earn a spot on the team.

nard; who all had to win twice actually was tied 2-2 on four during the weekend box-offs to scorecards, and a fifth judge had make the squad. All three rallied it even. The judge, forced under with decisions to move from the amateur rules to pick a winner, gave the nod to Bowe. "I've got one more dream to concentrated on it." th," said Bowe, of New York. "I'm going to go to Seoul

better fashion Afterward, Bowe posed with his Olympic teammates for pictures the Olympic trials champion, was and led a chant of "The road to Seoul is paved with gold." Maynard, considered by many one of the favorites for the light heavyweight gold in Seoul, won

The fight, perhaps the most to go out in the third round and be action-packed of the box-offs. aggressive. That's what won the capped a day of four bouts in ight for me."

which 119-pound Kennedy McKinBowe, a super heavyweight, ney was the only trials winner to round to beat Bent, who was on Ellis, 132 pounds, Ellenwood, make the team. On Saturday. the 1987 Pan Am Games team. Ga.; and Todd Foster, 139

superior left jab to beat Robert the 12-member team.
Salters of the Army 3-2 for the McKinney beat three-time U.S. Amateur champion Michael Col-Bowe, who lost to Salters in the big third round in which he

> "I only had three minutes to pull it out," said McKinney, of Killeen, Texas. "My corner said I needed the third round, so I The U.S. team begins training next week at Fort Bragg, N.C.,

where it will stay until it meets a walkover Canada's national team on Aug. 13. The squad then goes to Fort world welterweight cham weeks of training before the

his second straight 4-1 decision over Cole, who beat him in the Olympic trials in the Michael Bent of Cambria us to do now is to go to Seoul as a team and bring home gold and Celebrate," said Gould, of Rock-Heights, N.Y. Mercer, at 27 the oldest member of the team, used his Michael Carbajal, 106 pounds. impressive power to win the Phoenix; Arthur Johnson, 112

ke Christmas all over again,' Mercer said. "This was really the Olympics here, these are the toughest fighters."
Mercer predicted the U.S.

fighters would enjoy considerable success at Seoul "We should have no problem bringing back golds there," he said. "Other countries don't fight as hard as we do. They don't fight

Army teammate Anthony Hembrick had an even easi time of it. Hembrick, a middlelins 4-1, winning the fight with a weight, won a spot on the team nent, William Guthrie, was disqualified after testing positive for drugs and substitute Darin Allen declined an invitation to fight ined an invitation to fight. Hembrick, a paratrooper stati-

oned at Fort Bragg, clowned in officially being named winner in Kenneth Gould, the reigning Huachuca, Ariz., for the final was expected to win and did so

earn a berth on the team

"It's a dream come true, it's pounds, Great Falls, Mont.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nationals in action

The Manchester National Little League All-Stars are back in action tonight at 6 in District Eight Tournament play against host Somers: The Nationals, 1-1, remained alive in the double elimination play with a 5-4 win last Friday over Windsor

McCallister a winner

COAL VALLEY, III. - Blaine McCallister, who tied a PGA Tour record on Friday and Saturday, shot a 2-under-par 68 on Sunday to win the \$600,000 Hardee's Golf Classic by three strokes. The 29-year-old McCallister — whose

rounds on 62 and 63 matched the mark for consecutive scoring — finished at 19-under-par 261, the lowest 72-hole score on the tour this year. The victory, his first in six years on the PGA Tour, was worth \$108,000

Walker survives flurry

DANVERS, Mass. - Colleen Walker survived an early flurry by Jan Stephenson with a surge on the back nine Sunday to win the \$300,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic by eight strokes. Walker, who led after every round

picked up \$45,000 for the victory, her first this year despite 12 top 10 finishes in 18 events. Her 69 gave Walker a four-day total of 14-under-par 274. The eight-stroke victory over Stephenson matched the largest on the LPGA Tour this season.

Agassi nets a victory

American Andre Agassi using powerful ground strokes, swept past Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$350,000 Mercedes Cup tournament. It was the fourth tournament victory this year for the 18-year-old American, who is

STUTTGART, West Germany -

Earlier in the day, Agassi edged 1984 Stuttgart winner Henri Leconte of France 7-5, 7-5 in the rain-delayed semifinals, while Gomez ousted Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina 6-3, 6-1.

ranked sixth in the world. Agassi earned

Family expects recovery CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Members of

Bobby Allison's family say they fully expect the injured NASCAR Winston Cup Series star to resume his stock car racing career if he wishes. "There is no reason to expect anything else." Tom Kincaid, Allison's brother-in-

law, told The Charlotte Observer. "We anticipate a 100 percent recovery. "However, we're not venturing a guess when it will be that Bobby will drive again No one can.

Kincaid spoke after a Thursday visit with Allison, 50, at the Lehigh Valley Medical Center in Allentown, Pa., where June 19 at Pocono. A spokesperson for Allison's Stavola

Brothers team said they were "working or the assumption that Bobby probably won't be back in 1988" and is planning on Mike Alexander driving the No. 12 Buicks the rest of the season "or until Allison is

Martinez sets record

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Mario Martinez broke a five-year-old American record in the over 110-kilogram class Saturday by lifting 187.5 kg at the U.S. Olympic weightlifting trials. Martinez, of South San Francisco, Calif.

now holds the 110-kilogram marks in the Snatch, Clean-and-Jerk and total. Martinez and Roberto Urritia, who broke the 75-kg Clean-and-Jerk record on Friday night, were among 10 lifters who qualified for the team in the two-day Trials.

Sanchez takes crown

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez of Spain beat third-seeded Raffaella Reggi of Italy 6-0. 7-5 Monday to win the rain-delayed women's \$75,000 Belgian Open tennis

Sanchez, 16, overpowered Reggi with her superior backcourt game in the first set and kept a winning edge in a see-saw second set to take the \$12,000 winner's

Blazers sign Bryant

PORTLAND, Ore. - First-round draft pick Mark Bryant has agreed to contract terms with the Portland Trail Blazers, the NBA team announced Sunday. The agreement clears the way for the 6-foot-9 power forward to participate in the Blazers' rookie camp, which begins

agreement this year. Terms of the pact were not revealed, but the Trail Blazers historically have signed first-round selections to multi-year deals, usually lasting four or five years. The Trail Blazers' biggest need is for a rugged rebounder, and team officials were elated when the 245-pound Bryant still was

The former Seton Hall star is the initial

first-round pick to reach a contract

available when their pick came up in last month's draft. Bryant averaged 20.5 points and 9.1 rebounds per game last season while leading Seton Hall to its first NCAA tournament berth.



CRUISE CONTROL - Beau Borrero leans over his handlbar during the running of the fifth annual Silk City Triathlon on Sunday. Borrero went on to win his second straight overall title.

Delgado lengthens lead

GUZET-NEIGE, France - Massimo Ghirotto of Italy won the 14th stage of the Tour de France Sunday after France's Philippe Bouvatier and Britain's Robert Millar took a wrong turn while leading the race less than 300 yards from the finish. In the overall standings, Pedro Delgado of Spain slightly lengthened his lead over Steve Rooks of the Netherlands to 3: 28.

Barber wins shootout

Barber played a steady round of 2-under-par 70 on Sunday to win his second consecutive Showdown Classic Senior PGA title and his third in four years. Dick Rhyan, Orville Moody and Ben Smith, whose back nine blowup allowed Barber to take the lead, tied for second two strokes behind Barber, who finished the 54 holes at 207, nine under par. Barber, 57, passed Smith, who had led for 51 holes, with a birdie on the par-5, 16th hole, and a par on the par-3 17th on the 6,947-yard, par-72 Jeremy Ranch course 25 miles east of Salt Lake City. Barber won the first prize of \$52,500 and

6-4, 4-6, 6-3 Sunday to win the \$200,000 Virginia Slims of Newport tournament. minutes to wrap up her second singles championship this year and fourth overall. She earned \$40,000.

Filippini takes title

BASTAD, Sweden - Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay survived an error-prone first set and beat Francesco Cancellotti of Italy 2-6, 6-4. 6-4 Sunday to win the singles title in the \$425,000 Swedish Open tennis champion-

20-year-old Filippini's first in a Grand Prix



COOLING OFF - Ken Elyosius, 35, of the Hartford Police Department cools off after finishing Sunday's Silk City Triathlon. He placed 37th overall.

Royal pair in scuffle

BOSTON - George Brett and Willie Wilson scuffled in the rear of the Royals' team plane Sunday following Kansas City's fourth straight loss to the Boston

The confrontation, which consisted of pushes and shoves with no punches, was broken up by several coaches and players Neither player was injured, but Brett's sunglasses were smashed as they hung

each have lifetime contracts valued at more than \$2 million annually, began with the team's chartered flight to Milwaukee sitting on the runway in Boston. The pilot informed the Royals that they would be unable to take off until they were all

Brett, sitting near the front of the plane heard Wilson and others complaining about a lack of seating on the plane and. noticing that Wilson was not seated, went to the back of the plane and confronted

"Willie, sit down and shut up. I'm tired o

your complaining," Brett said. "Go sit down and mind your own business, George," Wilson said. Brett refused to leave and, pointing a finger in Wilson's chest, told him that everyone on the team was sick of him complaining during games and that he had

"You're not the most important player on this club, Willie." Brett said. Wilson retorted: "I never said I was. Go

sit down." Obscenities were exchanged and, within seconds. Wilson shoved Brett away and the two began scuffling Neither player apologized afterward.

"I'm not sorry I did it. What am I supposed to do, stick my head between my legs, and say, 'Yes sir,' just because he's George Brett? "He hasn't respected me in the 11 years I've been here. Maybe he will now," Wilson

Marathon to Missions SAN ANTONIO, Texas - What is believed to be the longest scoreless game in professional baseball history finally ended on Saturday when Manny Francois bases-loaded single in bottom of the 26th inning gave the San Antonio Missions a 1-Texas League victory over the Jackson

The two Class AA teams resumed pla on Saturday after playing 25 scoreless innings Thursday night. The game was suspended early Friday, 7 hours and 10 minutes after it began.

Tolleson on disabled list

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees placed infielder Wayne Tolleson on the 5-day disabled list Sunday and the re-called infielder Randy Velarde from Class AAA Columbus of the International

Tolleson is hitting .286 with no homers and three runs batted in.

Amato into points lead ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. - Top fuel racer Joe Amato took over the Winston Series point lead and Don Prudhomme won his

the National Hot Rod Association Summernationals at Old English Towns Raceway Park. The 44-year-old Amato gained his first victory of the year as he ran his dragster t an elapsed time of 5.305 seconds at 274.47 mph to defeat Eddie Hill and move atop the

point standings. Prudhomme drove his Trans Am to an elapsed time of 5.419 seconds at 257.95 mph to defeat Bruce Larson.

Holyfield takes first big step

By ED Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

kept hollering outside a tent at Caesars Tahoe

At a news conference inside Evander Hollyfield sata quietly. "I'm looking forward to being heavyweight champion. This was The first step toward what Holyfield hopes will be a challenge to heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was a five-round

victory over James "Quick" Tillis Saturday night before about 5,000 people in an outdoor arena. "He's a great fighter," said Tillis, who became the first man to go the distance with Tyson to fight again in the fall, hopefully when he lost a 10-round decision against a top-10 contender. He but who now has been knocked out in four of his last seven fights. Norris and Pinklon Thomas as "Evander is faster than Tyson. possible opponents. He has very good punching

The undisputed crusierweight conditioning program." champion, who weighed 202 said. "He can't train while he's on ounds, seven over the crusier- the program. weight limit, rocked the 29-year-

ended the fifth round. The fight was stopped with Tillis sitting on

his stool. LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — The people who guided the "You'll never beat Tyson," a fan 25-year-old Holyfield's career were delighted, but talking sensibly after the victory, which step in my career.

> to fight Mike Tyson, but he will 'Our goal is not to fight Mike Tyson. It's to beat Mike Tyson." Shelly Finkel, a Tyson advisor

"This is the first step toward

fighting Mike Tyson," said prom-

oter Dan Duva. "He is not ready

said he felt a Tyson-Holyfield fight could happen in the second half of 1989 Duva said he wanted Holyfield mentioned Michael Dokes, Orlin

"He needs time between fights because he's on a very rigid

"The weight wasn't a big old Tillis, 210, on several occa- issue," said the 25-year-old Holysion, but couldn't put him down. field, who looked quick, strong However, Tillis was on the and poised in scoring his 15th verge of going down when the bell knockout in a 19-0 record

Doug Williams expects no hangups with 'Skins

turn out OK."

starting job.

NFL Camps

In other training camp news.

six-year veteran center Steve

million contract with the New

Orleans Saints, clearing the way

for his attempt to win back his

Korte injured his shoulder

during preseason camp last year.

underwent surgery, returned for

the final five games, but failed to

win back the starting job from

Korte signed a four-year, \$1.5

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Doug Williams health and his contract were two topics of interest as the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins prepared to open training camp.

Williams was hopeful of a complete recovery from knee surgery as the Redskins started two-a-day practices today at their Carlisle, Pa., training camp. "I've played with pain before, and I feel somewhere along the line you've got to do it." said Williams, whose tender left knee

afternoon, that's fine. I don't

think it's important for me to

participate in all the drills,

because I don't think at this point

n my career there's a lot you

Williams, the Most Valuable

"They've been good to me so

far, and I'm not worried about

it." said Williams, who is ex-

pected to make \$550,000 this

tract, Redskins general manager

Asked about Williams'

have to teach Doug Williams."

Schroeder.

bears the scars of five operations The Kansas City Chiefs also the last one the result of a fall he took in Washington's 42-10 annnounced a signing, bringing Super Bowl victory over the ight end Alfredo Roberts into the Denver Broncos last season. fold. Roberts, the team's eighth-Williams underwent arthrosround draft choice, signed a copic surgery during the offseries of three one-year season and remained on a rehacontracts. bilitation program during the

Roberts, 6-foot-3 and 250 pounds, was used primarily as a team's minicamp in May. But he blocking tight end at Miami. participated in informal on-field drills in June and claimed he's where he caught 29 passes for 296 vards and four touchdowns in his ready for the two-a-day sessions. "I want to practice," Williams collegiate career Meanwhile, Phoenix Cardinals said. "Even if it's no more than getting in a little practice (in the coach Gene Stallings said rookie morning) and then a lot in the quarterback Tom Tupa was "a

bright spot" in the team's first full scrimmage Sunday. Tupa yards and led two 70-yard touchdown drives to highlight a 51-play scrimmage. "He threw awfully sharp,"

Stallings said. "He completed Player in last January's Super passes and that's what a quarter-Bowl, also said it's probably only matter of time before the Redskins renegotiate his current Tupa, the Cardinals' thirdcontract. He is in the final year of a pact that was signed two years round draft pick this year out of ago when he was a backup to Jay Ohio State, also is trying to make

the roster as a punter. Veteran defensive end George Little left the Miami Dolphing camp after he was reprimanded for being out of shape. Little, a four-year player out of left camp list, meaning he has

thing with Doug Williams will play for any NFL team. Al Unser Jr. cruises to Molson-Indy victory

Bobby Beathard said: "Every- five days to return or he cannot

By Mike Harris The Associated Press

TORONTO - Al Unser Jr. celebrated and talked of his good fortune. Danny Sullivan lamented his fate "It would have been a hell of a race at the end," said Sullivan, who fell far off the pace and

race after being assessed a penalty late in the race. "I'm not saying I could have beat Al." Sullivan added. "He was strong all day. But it would have been close there at the end. I'm sure of that."

finished a distant second in

Sunday's Toronto Molson-Indy

Instead, the 26-year-old Unser, a second-generation Indy-car star, cruised to his second victory of the season and sixth of his career. He improved to second in Unser made his final scheduled the season driver standings, six pit stop without incident. points behind Sullivan. Sullivan, who broke out of a

first-place tie with teammate Rick Mears, took sole possession of the top spot with 72 points. Unser now has 66. Mears 64 and. two-time defending series chamof 15 races.

the lead 16 laps into the 103-lap event on the temporary circuit was leading by just 1.04 seconds before Sullivan made his final scheduled pit stop on lap 73. As Sullivan left the pits, CART officials said he moved over the

line separating the pit exit lane

from the racetrack. That pro-

duced an automatic stop-and-go

Unser, who passed Sullivan for

penalty, which Sullivan took the next time around the 1.78-mile, "I didn't think that I was over (the line)," Sullivan said. "They say they saw it and they're sitting up in that tower, so I guess I can't dispute it. But it kind of took away

a great afternoon of racing." On the same lap on which

By the time Sullivan drove onto pit road, stopped for just an instant, then burned rubber on the way out. Unser had control of

Unser led by 16.09 seconds.

When the cars raced across the pion Bobby Rahal 61 after seven finish line at the end of lap 75.

The state of the s

ALL SMILES - Elin Larsen of Avon is all smiles after

winning the women's division at Sunday's Silk City Triathion. She had a time of 1:02.40, putting her 22nd

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Kelcie Banks took a look at the U.S. Olympic boxing team he had just barely made and pronounced i ready for the Games in Seoul "I think we'll get 80 percent of the Olympic golds," Banks predicted Sunday after earning a

pounds. "The hardest part of this s making the American team." harder for Banks, or teammater loser's bracket onto the team.

and do the same thing, but in the 1987 Pan Am Games. "It feels great. Going to Seoul I'll be real Banks's decision over Hopson,

Kelcie Banks

harder for Banks, or teammates
Riddick Bowe and Andrew Maynight who all had to win twice

U.S. Amateur and Olympic trials,
stunned Collins on several
box-offs when his original oppo-

Mercer, an Army infantryman from Fort Hood, Texas, became

easily. Gould won all four of his In Saturday's fights, Ray Payne of Washington, D.C., to

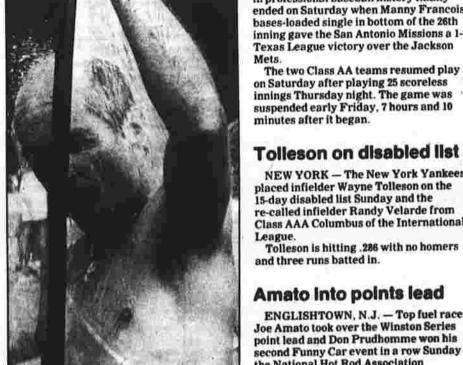
Other team members include

around his neck The scuffle between Brett and Wilson. JEREMY RANCH, Utah - Miller the Royals' two-highest paid players who

Smith settled for \$24.667.

McNeil slims champ NEWPORT, R.I. — Second-seeded Lori world, beat third-seeded Barbara Potter. McNeil. 24, needed two hours and seven

The victory, worth \$38,700, was the



Oakland Minnesota Kansas Cit California Chicago Texas Seattle

Boston 7, Detroit 10 Chicago 7 Oakland 4 Minnesoft Milwauke Cleveland

Balton downed Enfletd East, 9-5, Saturday in Summer Little League play. Winning pitcher Max Schardt struck out nine and walked two for Balton, now 1-1, Charles Levesque had two singles, Kevin Blafkin doubled and Mike Ricciardi tripled for the winners.

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Clements pitched to 3 batters in the 6th
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Clements, Rosenberg.

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Minnesota (Blyleven 7-8) at Boston (Curry 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Kansos City (Bannister 8-7) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 3-5), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terreil 3-7) at Seattle (Trout 4-4), 10:05 p.m.
Toronto (Musselman 0-0) at California (Finley 5-8), 10:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Bailes 7-8) at Oaktand (Burns 1-0), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Baitimare, 2, 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 2, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 2, 6:05 p.m.
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New York 4, Atlanta 2
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Monday's Games
San Francisco (D.Robinson 3-1) at
Chicago (Schiradid 4-8), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 8-8 and Jimenez 0-2) at
Philadelphia (Rawley 5-11 and Palmer 4-6),
2, 5:35 p.m.
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(D.Jackson 10-5), 7:35 p.m.
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(B.Smith 6-5), 7:35 p.m.
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Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
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American League results

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Bunday's home runs Little League

Wilson (3), Teutel (3), Strowberry (24), Mets; Stubbs (5), Davis (2), Dodgers; O'Neill (10), Reds; Davis (20), Doron (4), Astros; Schmidt (8), Jordon (1), Phillies; Thompson (3), Mitchell (11), Giants; Bonds



This 25-year-old outfielder for the Kansas City Royals began 1988 with a career batting average of 230 —

plus 24 homers and 62 RBIs in a total of 478 at bats. His rupted on May 31 by a torn

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CALIFORNIA

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Andy
Allanson, carcher, on the 15-day disabledilst.
Called up Don Firava, carcher, from
Colorado Springs of the Pacfic Coast
League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned
Randy Velarde, infleider, to Columbus of the
infernational League. Placed Wayne Toileson, Infleider, on the 15-day disabled list.
Recalled Velarde from Columbus.
OAKLANDATHLETICS—ActivatedEric
Plunk, pitcher, from 15-day disabled list.
Sent Mart Sington, catcher, to Tocoma
of Pacific Coast League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Jose Cecana,
pitcher, to Oklohoma City of the American
Association for a 20-day rehabilitation
assignment.
National League
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olitcher, from Indianapolis of the American
Association.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Agreed
to terms with Mark Bryant, forward.

POOTBALL

Historial Feetball League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Charles
Dimry, cornerback; Phillip Brown, linebacker; James Primus, running back;
Stan Clayton, offensive lineman; James
Milling, wide receiver, and Carter Wiley,
sofety, Agreed to terms with Michael
Haynes, wide receiver, so Wright, running
back; Cartion Balley and Tom Erlandson,
linebackers, and Martin Mayhew, cornerback.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Pobrick Collins, running back.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed J.R.
Ambrose, wide receiver, to a series of
three one-year contracts and Alfredo
Roberts, tight end, to a series of
one-year contracts.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Brian So. Los Angeles
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Radio, TV

TODAY

2 p.m. — British Open, Channel 8
(area stations may elect not to carry the
final round

7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Yankees,
Channels 11, 26, WPOP

7:30 p.m. — Twins at Red Sox, NESN,
WTIC

7:30 p.m. — Mets at Reds, Sportschannel, WKHT

Reds 3, Expos 1

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George Liftle, defensive end, hos left
camp. Agreed to terms with Doug Betters,
defensive end.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed
Sammy Martin, wide receiver, to three
one-year contracts and Rodney Lossow,
center; Tom Rehder, offensive tackle;
Tim Good, nose tackle; Teddy Garcia,
placekicker; Troy Wolkow, offensive
guard; Darryl Usher, wide receiver, and
Nell Galbrath, cornerback.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Steve
Karle, center, to a tour-year contract;
Mark Pattison, wide receiver; Greg
Scales, floht end; Brian Forde, linebacker; Glenn Derby, offensive tackle,
and Todd Santos, quarterback, to twoyear contracts.

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Runs Batted in
Clark, San Francisco, 48; GDavis, Houston, 47; VanSiyke, Pittsburgh, 65; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 61; Strawberry, New York, 38; Brooks, Montreal, 57; Galarraga, Montreal, 57; McReynolds, New York, 58.
Pitching (9 Decisions)

Golf

Cauntry Club

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP — Brad
Downey, Tim McNamara, Lon Annulli
and Jim Moriariy have moved into the
club championship semifinals at Manchester Cauntry Club. Downey beat
George Martin in one quarterfinal 3 and
2, with McNamara turning back Rick
Clough in another. Also, Annulli beat
Don Tarca 4 and 3 and Moriarty topped
Archie Pearmon 3 and 2.

Semifinals in the B Flight championship are Steve Pyka, Dan Sheo, Tom
Lowery and Jack Medzela. The semifinolists in the C Flight fourney are Dick
Vareso, Raiph Viola, Ted Stepanski and
John Mutty. The semifinalists in D
Flight are Earl Wilson, Bob Cainen,
Arnie Landsberg and Bill Calhoun.
Lynn Prier fired a hole-in-one at the
130-yeard 12th hole less Thursday. She
used a 6 iron. She was in a fourseme with
Pearl Slogal, Betty Broucek and Emily
Sarra.

Stan McFarland acad the 185-yard
18th hole Sunday using a 6-iron. He was
in a fourseme with Bill Moran, Bob
Vonderkall and Dick Kerr.

Pirates 5, Glants 4

MEMBER-GUEST — Gross- Ward Holmes-Tom Vecsey 68, Stan McFarland-F. Wolsh 71, Bruce Selffert-Nick Poecord 72, John Groman-Jim Rusher 72; Net- John Kristof-K. Saba 60, Earl Everett Jim Lee 61, Everett-Chris Everett 61, John Everett-Fred Gerber 62, Don Genovesi-Jack DeGuartre 62, Bob Calnen-J. Marks 62; Calloway-McFarland-R. Novak 71, Fellx Springer-F. Morrison 71, McC LaDies — A. Gross- Christa Seddon 81, Net- Mary Presti 92-25-67, Nancy Davis 93-25-68, B. Gross- Boots Carniello 94, Net- Mary Bilsh 97-31-66, Emma Oleksinski 98-31-67, Phyllis Allen 94-29-67, C. Gross- Olga Skinner 78, Net-Gall Banavige 106-36-70, Terry Monaco 103-33-70, D. Gross- Emility Sorra 110, Net-Pearl Siegal 113-38-75, Deb Usipryn 116-40-76.

BEST 12 — A Gross- Helen Mutty 54, Net-Presti 55-13-42, Agnes Romayko 55-13-42, B. Gross- Carniello 57, Net-Allen 57-13-42, C. Gross- Carniello 57, Net-Allen 57-13-42, C. Gross- Carniello 57, Net-Best 118-57, Deb Usipryn 116-40-76.

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BEST 9 — A Stan McFarland 28-3-25, Dove Kave 29-3-26, Ed Cicagliane 31-5-26, Gross- Dove Kave 69, Net-Cicagliane 31-5-26, Gross- Dove Kave 69, Net-Cicagliane 719-9-63, B Gross- Dick Smith 74, Net-John Banavige 75-10-65, Bob Flynn 79-13-66, Carl Bolin 79-

Tallwood

TALLWOOD OPEN — Gross- Glenn Wilyak 70, Dick Feimer 72, Dave Gunas 73, Richard Wilczewski 73, Ed Stone 74, Ken Comerford 74, Walt Kominski 75, John Catarino 75, John Lucas 75; Net-Paul Kenneson 62, Les Christensen 64, Gordon Beebe 66, Joe Sgro 67, Roger Lenfocha 67, Randy Thornton 68, Wally Irish 68, James Nelson 69, Mike Kominski 70, Steve Cassano 70, Mike Desiliels 70, Don Thivia 70.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP — Championship filiphi- Dave Gunas defeated Jim Bidwell 5 and 4, First Filiphi- Walt Kominski def. Chilc Gagnon 2up. Second filiphi- Pete Lrkin def. Sal Russo 7 and 5, Third filiphi- Tim Watson def. Sam Saplenza, Fourth filiphi- John Crowley def. Mike Bowman 2 and 1.

BEST 12 ONE-HALF HANDICAP — A-Gross- Kenneson 42, Len Belanger 44, Net-Bob Farrand Jr. 39, Rick Whedon 41, Ed Stone 41, Gordon Beebe 41, Ken Comerford 41, B- Gross- Eric Stone 45, Poul Saari 47, Dove Berstrom 47, Net-Les Christenson 40, Joe Walinski 40, Steve Hineldt 40, Ray Solomonson 42, Mike Parrott 42, Tom Johnson 42, Norm Mawdsley 42, Blaine Hareld 42, Jim Anderson 43, C- Gross- Walt Kokoszko 50, Lou Genovesi 50, Net-Joe Barter 40, Dave Sink 41, Roger Lentocha 42, Bob Resch 42, Dick Vizard 42, Frank Schultz 43, TWO-MAN BEST BALL — Gross-

Bromley-Terry Means 71, Dave Bromley-Terry Means 71, Ed McLauglin-Stan Skibo 72, Ed-Eric Stone 72, Mark Dennis-Lea Bravakis 72, Harry Nowobliski-Jack Carey 72, Net- Chrc Seaback-Dave Hanley 59, Stephen Romeo-Les Christensen 60, Mike Bowman-John Crowley 60, John Boylan-Earl McKeever 60, Robert Carnell-Tom Juknis 61, Paul Cosman-Walt Kokoszka 61, Steve Cassano-Bill Dowd 61, Gordon Beebe-Lenfocha 61, Jim Aufman-Bob Gauld 62, Nelson Eddy-Dan Gothers 62, Mike Parrott-Kelth Bennett 62, LOW GROSS, LOW NET — A- Gross-John Mulcahy 73, Ed Stone 75, Harry Nowobliski 75, Net- McLaughlin 68, Beebe 69, Bill Muzin 70, Bill Knowler 70, Dave Bramley 70, Mark Dennis 71, B-Terry Means 76, Ted Blasko 82, Chet Lukas 83, Net-Terry Lapine 68, Cassano 68, Christensen 70, Bob LeBreux 70, Al Smith 70, Carl Mikolowsky 71, F.N. Suill-van 71, Sam Worthen 71, C-Gross-Dove Hanley 83, Bob Carnell 86, Earl McKeever 87, Jim Aufman 91, Net-John Lewis 65, Roger Lenthocha 67, Dave Caruso 67, Walt Kokoszka 69, Bill Dowd 69, Sal Landolino 60, Nelson Eddy 70. Conseco, Oakland, 24; Goetti, Minnesoto, 21; JClork, New York, 18; McGriff, Toronto, 18; Snyder, Cleveland, 18; Carter, Cleveland, 17; Hrbek, Minnesoto, 17; Lynn, Battimore, 17.

Rums Batted in

Greenwell, Boston, 74; Canseco, Oakland, 70; Puckett, Minnesoto, 70; DwEvans, Boston, 68; Carter, Cleveland, 67; Brett, Konsas City, 64; Winfleld, New York, 63; JClark, New York, 58; Pitching (9 Decisions), Viola, Minnesoto, 15-2, 262; Robinson, Detroit, 11-3, 786; Berenguer, Minnesoto, 2-3, 772; Russell, Texas, 8-3, 772; Clemens, Boston, 13-5, 722; Gubicza, Kansas City, 12-5, 706; Dotson, New York, 7-3, 700; John, New York, 7-3, 700.

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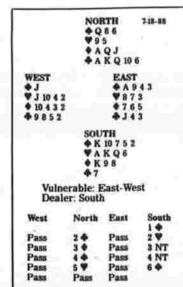


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The correct way wins the day

North-South had a nice scientific function to reach a fair six-spade contract. Unfortunately declarer's play of the hand did not match his bidding the source of the correct technique is for South to dummy. This succeeds in today's deal because West holds the singleton jack, but it would also work if West held the the hand did not match his bidding science.

When responder showed two suits and then removed three no-trump to four spades, he was clearly inviting South to go to slam. South had enough sound values to accept, so he asked for acce and bid six. When dummy came down deplayers could reach that the succession of the state of the same state of the state of t

spades for the slam to succeed, so de-clarer won the opening lead with dum-my's jack and led dummy's spade six. When East followed low, declarer in-serted the 10, losing to West's jack.

The first book jackets in the United States were made in Charleston, S.C., in 1890 by Isaac Hammond.

Later a spade to the queen forced out East's ace, and South could eventually pick up East's guarded nine. The contract was down only one, but proper play would have won the day. The correct technique is for South to

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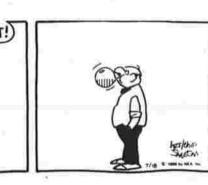
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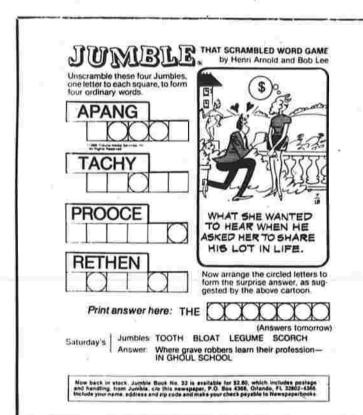
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, be are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 careful that another does not make a

that lives up to your expectations today. Treat the situation philosophically, not

opinions aren't in harmony with yours. day. If you're not prepared to act when SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although go elsewhere. Move quickly.

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In the year ahead you might find your-self looking for ways to put your re-self looking for ways to put your re-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To get than the bite. Don't take the comments nities available, but each one must be screened very carefully.

others to do things for you today, you must ask in ways that aren't dictatorial CANCER (June 21-July 22) People who or demanding. If you come on too depend upon you will be extremely disappointed and angry if you do not fulfill AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be tempted to retort sharply today to a ters of this kind until the last moment. Guy who thinks he is right about every thing. He'll be wrong as usual, so just

commitment on your behalf without P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101- your authorization or knowledge, it will be a person with whom you are closely

sequence might not come off in a way

ARIES (March 21-April 19) it could be self-defeating today if you are too assertive in dealings with associates. Try angrily.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial or rather than opponents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let minor issues distract you from your pritricky today. Do not take anything for minor issues distract you from your pri-

granted. What appears to be a sure mary target today. If they are given too LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely your objective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck to be more fortunate today doing things or your own than with a partner whose GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck could be a bit fickle and impatient toshe is ready, she might desert you and

TV Topics

Untold stories of '84 Olympics

By Rick Warner The Associated Press

NEW YORK - While television cameras focused on the leaders, filmmaker Bud Greenspan zeroed in on the last-place runner in the 5,000-meter final at the 1984 Summer Dave Moorcroft was the world record-

holder at the distance, but injuries had destroyed his chances of winning in Los As Moorcroft fell farther and farther behind, Greenspan told his cameramen to focus on the British runner. "They said, 'Are you sure? He's last.""

Greenspan recalled. "And I said, 'I know, just do it.' They thought I was crazy." Moorcroft's battle to avoid being lapped by the winner, Said Aouita, is one of the

memorable moments in "16 Days of Glory." Greenspan's six-hour documentary on the 1984 Games. It will be broadcast in one-hour segments on public television beginning Vednesday night. The film features such well-known athletes s gymnast Mary Lou Retton, track star Carl

Lewis and diver Greg Louganis. What makes special, however, are the athletes and stories that were ignored or slighted in ABC's vast coverage of the 1984 Games. "I'm not just interested in winners." Greenspan said. "Often, the losers make a better story. Greenspan, 61, has chronicled both in his

SINCE FORMING HIS film company in produced and directed documentaries and elevision specials on subjects ranging from

the Heisman Trophy to the early days of baseball. He also has written several books and recorded 19 spoken-word albums. But his main passion is making movies about the Olympics.

Greenspan and his late wife, Cappy, won Emmy awards for "The Olympiad" television series. "Wilma," his 1977 TV movie on the life of Olympic champion Wilma Rudolph got rave reviews and high ratings. And he's just completed his latest Olympic project, the official film of the 1988 Winter Olympics. Greenspan's love affair with the Olympics began with the 1948 Games in London.

of the competitors that year was

shooting champion whose right hand - the one he shot with - was shattered by a grenade in 1938. "He was so despondent he contemplated suicide," Greenspan said. "But in 1948, there he was, in London, and he won the gold medal in pistol shooting. He had learned to shoot

Karoly Takacs of Hungaria, a former pistol

THAT'S THE KIND of human-interest story that excites Greenspan and gives his Olympic shows a distinct flavor. "16 Days of Glory" includes segments on Japanese judo champion Yasuhiro Yamashita, who overcame a painful leg injury to win a gold medal; U.S. runner Henry Marsh, who competed in the steeplechase with a serious viral infection, and American

qualifying for the 100-meter freestyle. "I'm interested in people, not statistics," Greenspan said. "I don't care about 10.2 dashes and .365 batting averages. I'm a storyteller. I want to make a connection between the athlete and the audience." "16 Days of Glory" reflects Greenspan's

(5) MOVIE: 'The African Queen'

try to destroy a German gunboat. Hum phrey Bogari. Kathanne Hepburn, Rober Morley 1951

(8) (40) Why on Earth? (CC) Chris Make

who is sent to earth to study the pecular

(20) V Aliens from a distant planet on the

verge of environmental collapse visit Earth

search of chemicals needed to save their

home. Stars Marc Singer, Faye Grant and Jane Badler (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 2

(22) (30) ALF (CC) ALF becomes the star

Itraction at the Tanners Halloween party. R) (In Stereo)

(61) MOVIE: 'A Fistful of Dollars' Rival

gangs fight for control of a Mexican border town and the money to be made thore Clint Eastwood, Marianne Koch, W. Luk

[HBO] MOVIE: 'No Mercy' (CC) While

ball gangaters must redeem themselve after they lose a bundle of their boss' cas

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

mors that damage his date's reputation (R) (In Stereo)

[DIS] Swiss Family Robinson

schv. 1967

(60 min.) (Taped)

18 Untouchables

(41) Dos Vidas

ties of the human race (60 mm.)

(18) Untouchables

swimmer John Moffet, who hurt his leg while

bloc boycott is mentioned only briefly, as is the controversial Mary Decker-Zola Budd collision. In the women's 3,000-meter race. Decker fell after tripping over Budd's trailing

leg as the South African runner moved in front of the American. Greenspan prefers to shine his spotlight on Maricica Puica, the Romanian runner whose victory was overshadowed by Decker's fall. "I'm not naive. I know about the politics and the controversy," Greenspan said. "But I would rather concentrate on the athletes and

IT TOOK VEARS of research, a first-rate crew and a million feet of film to make the 1984 Olympics film

the competition. That's what I do best."

'Logistically, it's like putting together the Normandy invasion," Greenspan said. "You do as much pre-production as possible, but a lot of it is never used. We threw out about 80 percent of the stuff we filmed before the

While Greenspan awaits the TV premiere of "16 Days of Glory." he is busy working on two other Olympic programs — a docudrama on the 1936 Berlin Games and a television special that follows teen-age athletes as they trained for the 1988 Games in South Korea. Despite tight security in Seoul, some people are afraid the Games could be marred by just returned from the South Korean capital,

said the fears are unfounded. "It's safer than Central Park," he said.

TRACEY FLIES - Fox Broadcasting Co.'s "The Tracey Ullman Show" will be shown on Trans World Airlines flights beginning this

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lloyds of London' A young messenger for the 19th century Bri tish insurance firm rises in the ranks to be

5:30PM [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5) 61 Three's Company

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24 Doctor Who: The Aztecs Part 3 of 4 26 Charlie's Angels 41 Noticias 57: MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [DIS] MOVIE: 'Menace on the Mountain' The advent of the Civil War puts a

14 year old boy in charge of his family's farm Albert Salmi, Richard Anderson, Dub [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Christmas Story' mall-town America in the mid-1940s in he setting for this holiday memoir about boy who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon, 1983, Rated PG

[USA] Cartoons 6:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Who's That Girl?" (CC) A brash ex-con involves

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) 40 ABC News (CC) (11) INN News 20) Too Close for Comfor 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 41 Noticiero Univision

61) Love Connection [ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight In 8:30PM (22) (30) Hogan Family (CC)

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 26 Barney Miller (11) Cheers (18) Kojak 20 M'A'S'H (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

30 GHO Past Moments 40) Win, Lose or Draw 41) Primavera 57 Nightly Business Repo

(57) American Masters: A Duke Named Ellington (CC) Chronicles Edward Ken-nedy Ellington's career between the 61) Star Trek views with the Duke, singer Adelaide Hall, saxophonist Ben Webster and planist Teddy Wilson. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. [CNN] Democratic National Conven [ESPN] SportsCenter [DIS] MOVIE: 'Desk Set' A TV network executive confronts the corporate effi-ciency expert sent to evaluate the station [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dreamscape' White pencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Gig Young, 1957. stumbles upon a plot to use the me

[ESPN] Billiards: World Open Nine-Ball Championship Quarterfinals (Taped) political purposes. Dennis Quaid, Kate Capshaw, Max Von Sydow. 1984 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: '84 Charing Cross Road' (CC) Based on the 20-year transa-[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Megazine Featured: actress Brigitte Nielsen; the 1983 Korean Airlines disaster. tique book store in London. Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins, Judi Dench. 1987, Rated PG. (5) Current Affair B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC).

9:30PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton. Teri Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG. (In York vigilante resumes his gun-slinging ways after his daughter is murdered at their new Los Angeles home. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Vincent Gardenia. 1982. 0:00PM (5) (2) News (11) INN News (1) (26) Major League Basebell: Texas Rangers at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (18) Untouchables 20 Morton Downey Jr.

23 American Masters: A Duke Named Ellington (CC) Chronicles Edward Ken-nedy Ellington's career between the 1920s and early 1950s, told through inter-views with the Duke, singer Adelaide Hall. (30) Win, Lose or Draw (38) Barney Miller 40 Hollywood Squares exophonist Ben Webster and plants Feddy Wilson, (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (57) World of Survival (R) [DIS] Home Alone Malcolm-Jamai War-(41) Naticiero Univision ner ("Cosby Show") talks about safety for Alive From Off Center (CC) Five emergencies. Winner of the Achievement in Children's Television Award from Ac-tion for Children's Television.

Man," starring punk choreographer chael Clark. (In Stereo) [ESPN] Major League Basebell Maga-8:00PM (3) Blue Skies Zoe's father vs. Joe Frazier Taped Jan. 28, 1974 (60

[HBO] Confessions of an Undercove Cop: America Undercover (CC) A docu Cop: America Undercover (CC) A documentary exploring an undercover police of ficer's infiltration into the mob. (60 min.) 10:30PM (11) Odd Couple

(41) Punto y Aparte (57) Comedy Tonight With Whoopi Gold 11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) Taxi

(9) Benny Hill 11) Odd Couple 20 The Street Scott and Runyon serve as heavy metal band's security guards. (R) In Stereo) (22) News (Live)

(24) Adventure: Fat Man on a Bicycle (Goes Norse) (CC) Highlights of Tom Ver-non's journey across Norwegian Lapland into northern Swedon, including a search for trolls and an elk safari. (60 min.) Part 2 (24) Alive From Off Center (CC) Five works from the British avant-garde video magazine "Alter Image," including Angela Conway's dance piece "The Shivering Man," starring punk choreographer Mi-chael Clark, (In Sterno) 38 MOVIE: 'High Plains Drifter' A mys tenous stranger protects a corrupt town against three vengeful gunmen. Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom, Mitch Regan 1973. (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (26) Crook and Chase National Audubon Society Specials 38 M'A'S'H (CC) A history of whaling and worldwide efforts to save this endangered mammal, as well as underwater footage of right whales breeding. Narrator: Johnny Carson. (60 min.) (in Stereo) 57) Convention Night in Review Pau

Juke moderates a review of events at the Democratic National Convention by journalists Haynes Johnson, Jack Nelson Charles McDowell, Ellen Hume and Ho (61) Love Connection ntures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: Dy-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Disorderlies' (CC) [ESPN] America's Cup 1980: Freedom Three bumbling orderlies are hired by a greedy nephew in the hopes that they will drive his millionaire uncle to his grave. The tracking down his partner's killer, a police officer becomes entangled with a crime czar's mistress. Richard Gere, Kim Basin-ger, Jeroen Krabbe. 1986, Rated R. (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'Predator' (CC) A pargalactic trophy hunter in the jungles of South America. Arrigld Schwarzenegger. Carl Weathers, Elpidia Carrillo, 1987

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Wise Guys' Two goof-Rated R. (In Steres [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents An 11:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: The Bar

muscle-bound twins when he enslaves their beautiful queen. Peter and David Paul, Richard Lynch, Eva Laflue. 1987. Rated R. 9:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) Demo-cratic National Convention (CC) Cover-age of the Democratic National Conven-tion, from Atlanta. Tonight opening ceremonies; keynote speaker Ann Ri-chards. (2 hrs.) 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (in (8) (40) Nightline (CC) 9 38 Morton Downey Jr.

(20) Hunter Hunter is arrested when a drug dealer he's been investigating is murdered with his gun. (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) 24 Convention Night in Review Paul

(41) Mala Noche...No (57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bloodhounds of Broad young backwoods girl from Georgia make t to Broadway. Mitzi Gaynor, Scott Brady, [ESPN] SportsCenter

1:35PM ③ Greater Hartford Open 1:50PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Part 1 of 12:00AM (1) Star Trek (18) Mindpower

(26) Soap [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Ladies Bowling Tour: Fair Lanes Capitol Classic. Hyattsville, Md. 2:30AM (5) All in the Family B) Divorce Court (9) The Street Scott and Runyon serve as

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (in Stereo) 38 The Street Scott and Runyon serve as I heavy metal band's security guards. (R) In Stereo) (40) Newlywed Game (41) PELICULA: 'Ha Llegado un Angel Una nina espanola y un nino mexicano dis-puestos a solucionaries los problemas a todos Marisol, Pulgarcito

(61) Gene Scott [HBO] MOVIE: 'Morgan Stewart's Coming Home' Fresh from boarding

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2:00AM (5) Multitrim (9) (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (11) Financial Freedom [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Return to Horror High'

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[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] PGM Sale 2:50AM (3) News

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[USA] PGM Sale 3:25AM ③ Nightwatch Joined in 3:30AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG. (In [USA] Investment World

3:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Mercy' (CC) While tracking down his partner's killer, a police officer becomes entangled with a crime czar's mistress. Rich 3:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sex Appeal' turns to a best-selling seduction manual Louis Bonanno, Tally Brittany, Marcia Karr.



NO VERDICT — Richard Crafts listens Friday as a mistrial is declared in his trial

for murder. He is accused of killing his

FORCES MISTRIAL - Flanked by sheriff's deputies, Warren Maskell is escorted from court Friday. Maskell defied Judge Barry Schaller's order to

return to the courtroom for an adjournment, forcing the judge to declare a mistrial in the murder case.

Juror says Crafts may have been framed

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

PRESTON - Warren Maskell Jr., the holdout juror who forced a mistrial in the so-called wood chipper murder case, said Satur-Crafts is innocent of charges he murdered his wife.

A day after he brought the sensational trial to an abrupt halt after 17 days of deliberations. Maskell said Saturday suspicious gaps in the finding of evidence and mistakes that seemed too clumsy for such "a perfect crime" led him to conclude Crafts did not kill his

Crafts is innocent. I am not God. I cannot look at a person and tell if he's guilty," Maskell said. Maskell, who said he went to St Mary's Roman Catholic Church near New London Superior Court every day during lunch break in refused to continue deliberations or return to the courtroom Friday

am not God. I cannot look at a person and tell if he's guilty. - Juror Warren Maskell Jr. evening, forcing the mistrial.

"I truly believe that Richard Crafts is innocent. I

Maskell was the only member of the jury not to vote in favor of finding Crafts guilty of murdering his Danish-born wife. Helle, in 1986, and disposing of the body with a wood chipping machine. He had been the lone dissenter in

eight jury votes since Monday. "I think somewhere along the line, someone had to do this man vote guilty but that he felt he would wrong." Maskell said at his Preston home, sweating profusely and chain smoking as he said. answered reporters questions. "They missed the bag, they missed the chain saw and they

missed the blade. Then, two days later, they find this ... is that this man does the perfect someone of a crime

severe.

crime and leaves the name of the victim all over the place." Another juror, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Maskell on July 9 indicated a willingness to find the Eastern Airlines pilot guilty, but he changed his mind after a weekend

be more comfortable if he could go home and sleep on it." the juror When Maskell returned to the jury room last Monday "he had

changed his mind," and the vote was 11-1 in favor of conviction, the juror said. A unanimous verdict is "What also seems strange to me needed to convict or acquit

tions on the night of July 1, said 23, the first day of deliberations. that when he returned to delibera- By July 9, after having spent change my vote The holdout juror said that he the evidence, all of the jurors but

was relieved that the ordeal had finally ended for him "I wanted freedom. I wanted to get home with my wife and my fellow panel members the ball son. I knew that there was 11 people who didn't believe like I did," he said. "... Last night I slept times a day, all the time sticking to better than I slept for a week."

had apparently made the night before at home, the juror said. Jurors are supposed to confine their deliberations and review of the evidence to the jury room. when the entire panel is present. "He said he did his best thinking in his garden," the juror said.

adding that, "I feel there was a lot

The juror who asked not to be

of outside influence on him."

On several occasions, Maskell the juror said, describing his brought notes to the jury room he conduct as exasperating. The jury felt both upset and drained when the 15-week trial concluded with a mistrial, the

the trial, which was moved to this

southeastern Connecticut town

from Danbury due to pre-trial

Maskell felt "very sure" that

Crafts was guilty, the juror said.

was in his court, and he would ask

for votes sometimes three to four

Maskell would often tell his

juror said "I can't even explain how More than 100 witnesses and 650 exhibits were presented during

Maskell, who was injured when around 7-5 in favor of conviction he rolled his truck after delibera- when the first vote was taken June first murder prosecution in the state without a body. Prosecutors presented body fragments, in tions other jurors "told me that more than 20 hours in the cluding a partial, crowned tooth courtroom listening to testimony as evidence of the death of Crafts replayed and after going over all

> for Pan American, was initiating husband when she disappeared Nov. 18, 1986, following her return home after an overseas flight Crafts has been held on \$750 000 bond since his arrest Jan. 13, 1987 His defense attorney, J. Daniel

Sagarin, said he would seek a

substantial reduction in his bond next week so that he can be freed from prison. State's Attorney Walter Flana gan, who prosecuted the case, said he would oppose any request for a

eduction in bail Flanagan had previously indi necessary, but he declined to discuss his plans Friday night and would not talk at all about the case

UConn can live with its budget cuts STATE & REGION GROTON (AP) - University of mains the most prosperous state in Connecticut officials say they will the country.'

Boat explosion

MILFORD - A Brandford man remains hospitalized after being injured when an explosion ripped through a 25-foot sailboat on

Peter Berdon, 22, of Branford was listed in stable condition Sunday at Yale-New Haven Hospial where he was being treated for a burns and a fractured leg suffered in an explosion that burned the boat down to a foot above the waterline, police said. "How it blew up I don't know," Coast Guard

burned just about down to the waterline There was about a foot of boat left above the A second man injured in the explosion, John Ellison, 26, whose address was not immediately available, was treated for minor

Petty Officer Kenneth Hill said. "But it

injuries at Bridgeport Hospital, police said.

Yale seeks own power NEW HAVEN - Yale University is looking into building its own power plant — a move

that could cost United Illuminating Co. its

second largest customer. The university's upcoming \$90 million tax-exempt bond issue includes authorization for two six-megawatt gas-fired units that would provide Yale and Yale-New Haven Hospital with all of their heating, cooling and Yale now spends \$11 million a year on

electricity from UI, about 2 percent of the utility's total business.

Official pleads guilty

NEW HAVEN - The former finance director of the New Haven Housing Authority has pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia to embezzlement and mail fraud charges stemming from his misuse of funds at the New Haven and Philadelphia housing

Anthony Andoh, 43, formerly of Hamden

had pleaded innocent earlier this year to six

counts of embezzling and four counts of mail

fraud for allegedly embezzling more than \$230,000 from the two housing agencies. In a plea-bargain, Andoh pleaded guilty Friday to one count of embezzlement and two counts of mail fraud and faces a maximum 20 years in prison when he is sentenced Aug. 26 is ederal court in Philadelphia.

probably have to revise the \$190 The \$190 million budget, which million budget they've adopted, but includes a \$19 million increase in said they don't think the cuts will be spending, had been prepared before

the governor said last week that all University officials said they would state agencies should cut spending by have to revise the 1989-90 budget to meet cuts requested recently by Gov.

Under the proposed budget, tuition "We don't see this as doomsday. We for undergraduates from Connecticut estimated \$15 million in new prowould increase by 14.7 percent, from grams and positions, "I don't know Casteen III said. "Connecticut re- out-of-state undergraduates would

rise by 15.7 percent, from \$5.060 to \$5,820. Those figures would not be affected by the anticipated revisions. The tuition increases and the budget

of Governors for Higher Education and the General Assembly. Aside from dropping requests for an

must be approved by the state Board

legislature for 131 new positions, including more professors to handle the university's increased enrollment, more library staffers, more labaratory assistants.

Norma Glasgow, state commissioner of higher education, is scheduled to meet Monday with the colleges and universities to discuss how and when new budgets should be prepared, Casteen said

Insurers say AIDS testing is a boon to the industry

HARTFORD (AP) - Consumers filling out insurance coverage applications are being put to increasingly stringent tests, insurance officials said.

Just a few years ago, a consumer could buy several hundred thousand dollars of life insurance by answering medical questions on an application, without submitting blood or urine

But with the growing concern about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, companies began requiring AIDS antibody tests of people applying for amounts of life insurance above is, commonly \$100,000 worth of life insurance. Some insurance companies say sure to AIDS has been a boon to the industry by helping identify other health problems, from cocaine use to diabetes.

Life and health insurers are using the opportunity offered by increased testing to put more people's blood and urine through general screenings. When abnormal readings turn up, insurers sometimes decline applications for coverage or charge higher premiums, industry officials

"AIDS is the best thing that ever happened to the lifeinsurance industry," said David Richman, a vice president at Associated Benefits Inc. in Plain- alcohol has affected the liver.

ville. "It's the best thing as far as "You might get a guy who has a underwriting. Insurance com- few too many drinks who tells you panies can now underwrite with he's a social drinker, but he turn much more information." out to be more than a socia Insurers also often require drinker, because his blood is AIDS tests of people applying for individual health policies. Travelers, for instance, requires the

health policies. Companies will not insure it denies applications because o people with positive AIDS test positive AIDS tests and said in results because of the increased likelihood they will develop the medical causes. syndrome, and they will not insure cocaine users.

ease, liver and kidney disorders.

about 3 percent of applications for When insurers require blood to individual life insurance combe drawn for an AIDS tests, they pared with 2 percent two years generally have a lab screen it for other problems and order a urine much of the increase is due to increased blood testing. sample to be tested too. A typical blood and urine screening costs Travelers said through testing, the insurer \$50 to \$75 per person, it is finding more conditions that said George Kelly, an associate warrant higher rates or rejection

for signs of cardiovascular dis- mers' problems through tests, it probably will build less into its Companies are also having urine rates for unknown risks. Home Office Reference Labor-

cio & Susanin Inc., a major tests for most of its individual Hartford insurance agency. Aetna would not say how often does not track denials for other

Prudential said it is rejecting

counsel at the Hartford Insurance of an applicant. Spokesman Scott Bushnell said, however, that The lab checks blood for sugar when an insurer knows it is levels, fats and protein and looks discovering more of its custo-

checked for nicotine to verify whether people who say they are atory has cornered about 85 non-smokers are telling the truth. percent of the testing market for One of the most common insurers. The Lanexa, Kan. problems discovered in blood company's sales in the first three testing that applicants do not months of this year were \$18.3 disclose, agents and companies million, up 199 percent for the said, is heavy drinking, because same period a year ago, Sales of the blood can show how the AIDS-related tests were up 387

450 signatures back 'Holy Land'

WATERBURY (AP) - Despite the presence of bulldozer at Holy Land USA, a spokesman for the owner of the shrine says Jerry Raimo a spokesman, says the owners

hope to restore part of the shrine, which

features a 52-foot cross overlooking

Waterbury. Admirers of the facility have gathered 450 signatures urging that the site be restored. The petitions will be presented to Gov. William A. O'Neill and Waterbury Mayor Joseph A. Santopietro, said Majorie A. Trachtenberg, a folk art student at Eastern Connecticut State University who formed the

Committee to Preserve Holy Land. The committee also hopes to obtain a court injunction to prevent any demolition at the site, she said Saturday.

The 17-acre replica of Palestine, whose admirers call it the only environmental art in Connecticut and one of 10 folk art centers in the country, has fallen victim to vandals and the elements in recent years. Several statutes have been beheaded by vandals. Weather has knocked down religious scenes.

Holy Land, built in the 1950s by John Greco. a city resident and devout Roman Catholic. has been closed since 1984.

Its owner, the Catholic Campaigners for Christ, has expressed concern that the damage has created a public safety hazard and that some buildings may have to be razed.

A spokesman for the Archdiocese of Hartford said the Catholic Church provides no money for the project, but supports "the spirit of the organizers" in their effort to save the

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Pursuant to the provisions of the State Election Laws and the Rules of the Democratic Party, you are hereby warned that a Caucus will be held an Tues., July 26, 1988, at 7:30 PM at Andover Town Office Building, to endorse candidates for nomination to the offices of Registrar of Vaters and Justices of the Peace, and to transact such other business as may be proper to come before said Caucus. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 12th day of July, 1988. DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE OF ANDOVER By: THOMAS D. CORRIGAN, Vice-Chairperson 021-07

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM 1 VIOLETTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. NO. 1273 Appeal from the order of the zoning enforcemen officer of May 2, 1985 requiring the installation of granite curbing along the property frontage at 269 271 Oakland Street - Planned Residence Develop william & Judith Schultz - Request a vari-NO. 1275 ance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 and Article III, Section 6 to reduce the minimum front yard to 23+/-feet (25 feet required), the side yard to Sect (10 feet required), and the minimum front yard to 10 feet (25 feet required) to allow consideration of a rear lot subdivision for 61 Edmund Street - Resi-dence A Zane.

ITEM 3 COLLINS R. JUDD - Request a variance to Article
NO. 1276
11, Section 1.03.04 to reduce the minimum side and
rear yard dimensions to 2 feet (3 feet required) for
construction of a defached garage at 60 Branford
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3T. JAMES CHURCH - Request Special Exception
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Article IV, Section 16 to permit church festival
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1983 to September 17, 1983, within 1,000 feet of
another liquor autiet, within 200 feet of a church
and in a residence zone - 896 Main Street - Residence Zone A.

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ITEM 5 MARQUERITE PERKIMS - Request variance to NO. 1278 Article II, Section 1.03.04(b) to permit the use of an existing garage in a side yard or a variance to Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 2.6 teet (15 feet required) for an attached garage at 105 Spring Street - Residence AA Zone. ITEM 6 BERTHOLD QUASNITSCHICA - Request vortance NO. 1279 to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 6 test (10 feet required) to allow construction of n attached garage at 30 Hartland Road . Ince A Zone.

FRANK & JEAN LOTO - Request variance to Arti-cle II, Section 3:01.01 to reduce the east side yard to 8.6 feet (15 feet required) to allow an addition to 93 Sunny Brook Drive - Residence AA Zane. JOHN A. & JO-ANN McTIGHE - Request a Special Exception under Article II, Section 4.01.03 and Ar-ticle IV, Section 18 to allow a childrens group day care home at 122 Helaine Road, Residence A Zone. CHALET SUSSE INTERNATIONAL, INC. - Re-quest a variance to Article II, Section 11.04 and Section 12.04 to allow four stories in a building 40 feet in height - 211 Tolland Turnpike - Business II and Business III Zones.

of Bural D ROTHMAN & JAMES BEAULIEU
Request a variance to Article II, Section 7.04.06 (a
(PRD Zone) to reduce the side vard requirement
to 10 feet (30 feet required) at 10 Olcott Street
Business I and Residence B Zones. WILLIAM STANEK - Request a variance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the minimum lot fron-tage to allow the subdivision of 25½ Walker Street-Residence A Zone. 2 AMBRICAN OIL CHANGE CORP. - Request a Spe-5 clal Exception under Article II, Section 12.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.03 to allow construc-tion of an auto service facility at 22-28 Spencer Street - Business II Zons.

ITEM 12 BRIAN & LAUREL MURPHY - Request a varian NO. 1286 to Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the norther side yard to 8 feet (15 feet required) at 131 Fers son Road - Residence AA Zone. DAVID HINES - Request a vortance to Article !' Section 13.0 to allow on additional free-standing sign at 307 West Middle turnplike (Kenfucky Frie Chicken) - Businss III Zone. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and writte communications received. A copy of these petitions hav been flied in the Planning and Zoning Department and ma be inspected during business hours.

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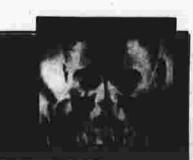
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No townhouses for Union Street /3



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Tuesday, July 19, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Sewer charge dispute stalls 8th pact

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A dispute over the town's sewer P. DiRosa Jr., the chief negotiacharges to Eighth District custo- tor for the town, and district mers stalled an accord over fire

vealed at a news conference details about the points that had been worked out. another week to give negotiators agreement. Under the proposed

Director Samuel Longest, the irehouse, which would probably district's chief negotiator, re- be located at the former Keeney garage at Buckland Street and Folland Turnpike DiRosa said in the news confer-

Both DiRosa and Longest said ence before the district meeting that a difference of opinion on the that the agreement being worked town's sewer service charge was out involved the exchange of still holding up a final agreement, money on both sides. He said that and DiRosa said that the two the amount is more than the sides remained far apart on that amount under the town-district agreement rejected by voters last

made by Director Joseph Tripp to

district directors last month had for the district to surrender its district sewer customers and tabled until Monday a motion sewers for \$713,000 and the town to sell the Buckland firehouse to the district for \$713,000. The stumbling block to an

agreement is the sewer service

rates charged by the town to the

Eighth District. Under the rate set by the town in June, the district pays \$1.263 per 100 cubic feet of water consumed by has filed suit against the town to have that fee lowered. Under the tentative agreement

That earlier agreement called one-time connection charge to sewer line on Slater Street to would refund the charges already paid by those customers. District officials have challenged the fairness of the connection charge because the district has its own

> Longest said the refunds would town would sell the firehouse in Buckland to the district, and the town would buy the rights to the proposed Buckland sewer line,

connection charge.

portion of the line would go to the

to stress unity

ATLANTA (AP) - Michael Dukakis, firmly in

control, yields center stage tonight to Jesse Jackson

or a speech certain to ignite a thunderous rally at

the Democratic National Convention. He'll deliver "an upbeat speech," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Dukokis running mate, predicted today. Democratic leaders including Bentsen, the man

who got the No. 2 spot Jackson sought, were all

emphasizing unity today. Before Jackson goes on,

elegates will debate several platform planks that

fackson wants changed, but agreements to

lisagree without anger apparently have been

"I think it's going to be a good debate, but I don't

think it's going to be divisive and I don't think it will be rancorous," Rep. Bill Gray, a Jackson supporter

Bentsen, in an interview on CBS-TV, showed no

concern about platform differences being aired on

televison tonight. "If they bring these issues to the

floor, well that's the way conventions are supposed

have a theme of unity, he said, "I certainly expect it

Asked on NBC if he expected Jackson's address to

Jackson, the runner-up reluctant to quit, was

given 28 minutes - starting at 10: 21 p.m. EDT - to

address the 5,372 delegates and alternates,

following a video tribute to his campaign and his

"The tone has to do with bold leadership,

Jackson said, previewing his remarks. "That's what we need: new direction, sound ideas and

Both Dukakis and Jackson will have their names

put in nomination for the presidency but it will be Dukakis who stands at the podium Thursday night

With his rival wielding overwhelming power, Jackson struck a gentleman's agreement on platform disputes, agreeing to withdraw 10 of 13

Party sources said Dukakis would instruct his

delegates to vote down Jackson's call for higher

taxes on the wealthy and no first use of nuclear

weapons, and that Jackson's call for a Palestinian

homeland would be debated and then withdrawn

In a convention fine tuned for television viewers.

the Democrats set aside their customary wrangling

over rules and credentials - adopting reports from

those committees in a blink of an eye — and brought

forth humorist Garrison Keillor and a bevy of sixth

graders to recite the Pledge of Allegiance and sing

The convention opened — on time — with attacks on the record of the Reagan administration and the competence of George Bush, the certain presidential nominee of the Republican Party.

Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards, the keynote

speaker, said Bush, in eight years as Reagan's vice

president, "hasn't displayed the slightest interest in anything we care about. And now that he's after a

job he can't get appointed to, he's like Columbus discovering America. He's found child care. He's

today on NBC-TV.

to go," he said.

to claim the prize.

without a vote.

the National Anthem.

minority planks he championed.

will be an upbeat speech."



ON THE AIR - Orson Welles reads his script during a performance of his famous

Time to mark great invasion

WEST WINDSOR, N.J. (AP) - The 50th anniversary celebration of the "War of the Worlds" broadcast, Orson Welles' radio play about an alien invasion that terrified America, was launched with "Martian punch" and a song. Welles and his Mercury Theater created a sensation the night of Oct. 30, 1938, with their broadcast based on H.G. Wells' tale of a Martian invasion of Earth. Despite disclaimers it was fictitious, the realistic-sounding broadcast on CBS created a nationwide panic. The "invasion" began at Grovers Mill, chose

at random by scriptwriter Howard Koch, and residents of the hamlet in West Windso Township near Princeton have been reminder annually of its dubious place in radio history. In the coming months, the group organizing the celebration hopes to remind the world of the broadcast, heard by an estimated 6 million people, and the role it played in redefining radio's

The Fiftieth Anniversary Commemorative Committee for War of the Worlds Inc. began the festivities Monday with the debut of "Over The Airwayes, The Ballad of Grovers Mill."

The song, written locally, opens with a brief excerpt from the Halloween broadcast, then relates the blurring of the line between reality and fantasy that brought "panic in the streets. "On the other side of Grovers Mill, there's a pond where the water glows. What landed on that Jersey site, I'm sure nobody knows," four women in leotards sang as reporters listened.

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Thompson backs Workshop jobs

State legislators are working to restore shortfalls in the state Department of Mental Retardation budget that threaten up to 12 jobs at the Manchester Workshop and possibly 400 jobs throughout the state, state Rep. John Thompson says.

"We're not going to cut back funds that the (DMR) commissioner said would be cut," Thomp-

He said he was committed to employment programs for the mentally retarded. In early July, DMR officials announced a \$1.2 million deficit in the DMR community work services budget. The DMR said the shortfall was a result of a cutback in federal monies, an increase in the program's cost and an estimated state budget

Jackson on stage tonight 'Upbeat speech'



JOY IN ATLANTA - With Jesse Jackson delegates demonstrating in the background, New Mexico delegate Frances Williams expresses her joy on

the floor at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta on Monday. Jackson will address the convention

Reval price could triple under range of proposals

three times the amount spent on resigned. the revaluation that was scrapped earlier this year. for the project, with pricetags

afternoon. range."
The 1987 revaluation, which He said that it would take

A new revaluation could cost

serious flaws in it. The assessor, consideration. the town as much as \$900,000, or J. Richard Vincent, subsequently

was conducted in-house by town several weeks to review the

this year had estimated the cost an earlier revaluation with an of having one redone at about effective date of Oct. 1, 1989.

Boyce Spinelli Monday "We expected them to be in that company's proposal was for a fermion." computer-assisted revaluation

town administration in March dation to the Board of Directors. amid charges that there were He said price would not be the sole

All the proposals submitted called for doing a revaluation The in-house revaluation cost effective Oct. 1, 1990. There were about \$300,000. Spinelli earlier no proposals submitted for doing ranging from a low of \$697,000 to a high of \$901,500. The proposals were opened by Finance Director were opened by Finance Director surprise us," Spinelli said today.

The high proposal, \$901,500, was made by Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. of Vernon. The

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War may end but more die

The Iran-Irag war could be halted within a week. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar predicted after Iran accepted a U.N. cease-fire plan. But the belligerents were fighting again today. Iraqi warplanes attacked a unfinished nuclear plant and other Iranian industrial targets

the 8-year-old war. The conflict has claimed an estimated 1 million lives. Iran said it shot down three Iraqi jet fighters today and Iraq said it downed two Iranian warplanes. But both sides

claimed their planes all returned

safely to base. Iran's official Islamic Republic reversing itself in announcing it News Agency also said Iraqi air See JOBS, page 10 would accept a year-old U.N. raids near the city of Ahvaz in

Khuzestan province killed and injured an unspecified number of people and inflicted some Iraq, which already has ac- index cepted terms of the resolution, on

Baghdad said the reversal may

Monday expressed skepticism

about its rival's abrupt about

have been prompted by "tactical See IRAN-IRAQ, page 10 See DEMOCRATS, page 10

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