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Junk car proposal wins support in Manchester

By Nancy Concelman

Town officials say a six-point proposal released by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to even though it has its flaws.

CCM last Thursday released the proposal and has asked that its six principles be considered as legislative initiatives. Among other things, the proposal calls for a quadrupling of fines against those who violate laws regulating abandoned motor vehicles and the establishment of regional facilities to temporarily store abandoned motor vehicles prior to permanent disposal.

"They're going to have to do something." said isn't sure if it will continue that operation. Lee O'Connor, Manchester superintendent of Under the CCM program, regional facilities

One of the problems municipalities face in

getting rid of the vehicles is finding scrap dealers who can take care of the cars and dispose of debris in the face of decreasing landfill space and environmental roadblocks. The only facility in the state which accepted such debris stopped doing so

Manchester Police Department. Guliano said Parker Street Used Auto Parts Inc., which makes scrap metal of many of the abandoned vehicles the department has towed.

removal," said Capt. Robert Gullano of the

vehicles before permanent disposal. Under the proposal, the state would have the power to local zoning laws to locate these Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra

regional facility would be the most "I think it's an approach that at least needs to be

explored," O'Marra said. "I don't think a whole ounch of little ones will do the trick." O'Marra said the state overrides local zoning regulations on other projects, including recycling plants, landfills and other facilities. The main concern is that facilities aren't located in areas where they may have a negative impact; for

example, locating a power plant in a residential zone, he said A second point in CCM's proposal calls for ar

adequate capacity to accept non-metallic debris rom junked cars, which could mean the state would require landfills to accept debris from other towns, O'Marra said.

CCM and the state Department of Environmental Protection have agreed to try to reach agreements with public and private landfill operators that have the capacity to accept non-metal debris.

Dukakis

But that proposal would go over "like a lead alloon." O'Connor said. O'Connor said he doubted the state would npose such requirements and violate strict local ances that govern landfills.

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State backs plant

By Nancy Concelman Nanchester Herald

The commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Environmental Protection Agency she supports the town of Manchester's plan to continue building the secondary portion of the sewage treatment plant in a wetlands area off Olcott Street Leslie Carothers told EPA regional administrator Michael R. Deland in a July 18 letter that mpact could properly be deemed acceptable considering the magsubstantial disadvantages of the alternative site in assuring reliable operation and consistent achievement of effluent limita-

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Housing glut

felt in state

'multiple listings are two volumes thick."

Nolan K. Kerschner Company Inc. of Norwalk.

have the luxury of shopping around for the best deals, quite a contrast from the situation only a year

"Three years ago if you had a buyer looking for a

house in a certain price range, you called them

(when a house came on the market) and said, 'Get

buying, but offers are low. Buyers are offering an average of 10 percent to 20 percent below the asking price, especially for condominiums, she said.

As a result, the average asking price for houses

listed is often noticeably higher than the average selling price. In Stamford, asking prices average

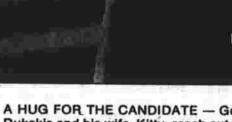
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Wrenn, a Fairfield real estate agent.

By The Associated Press

but not enough.

or two ago.



Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, reach out to embrace Democratic Party's presidential candidate.

A HUG FOR THE CANDIDATE — Gov. Michael Thursday in Atlanta following his selection as the



morning before departing on a cross-country campaign trek intended to show that no region of the presidential nomination in a tumultu-

"We have 110 days," said Dukakis, making his first appearance since accepting his party's strewn convention windup session. "I hope we can enlist every single one of you in this cause. We're going to need you. We want you. We can't win

"The stakes are very high," Dukakis added. "We can't take another four years of what we've been going through for the past eight." Jackson told the audience that Dukakis "deserve to be the next president of the United States." He told his supporters they had won a victory even though they came in second. "In our lifetime," Jackson said, "you and I will be in the White

Dukakis promised a presidency that would make America "greater, better, stronger, prouder. "The Reagan era is over and a new era is about to begin," Dukakis declared. "We're gonna win, we're gonna win," jubilant delegates shouted back. By early today, the floor of the convention hall -

Delegate likes Dukakis style

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A Bolton resident and delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta said today his disappointment over "low-key" nomination speeches for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis disappeared when Dukakis spoke Thursday night.

"The convention was great," said delegate Robert Madore of Bolton. "Especially last (Thurs-In his acceptance speech, which capped the four-day convention, Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis

recognized former opponent Jesse Jackson and Dukakis's running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd M.

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FROM BOLTON TO ATLANTA -Delegate Robert Madore, center rear, of Bolton sits with fellow delegates to the

Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. Madore is a Michael Dukakis See MADORE, page 12

RECORD

About Town

Band reschedules concert

The Windham Concert Band will perform Monday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at 7 p.m. The performance was canceled earlier this week

Agoraphobics get support

The Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Evening Support Group will meet Monday from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. The free self-help group is for people with panic disorders and agoraphobia. For information, call 529-1970

Disabled action group meets

A disability rights group entitled Ramp It will meet Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Community College. Among the issues to be discussed are access, transportation and housing. For information, call 643-4452.

Nutrition talk at meeting

The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7: 30 p.m. at 33 Country Lane, East Hartford. Nutrition and Weaning will be discussed. La Leche services include a library and a 24-hour counseling. For information, call 644-4109 or

Air Force Band performs

The Air Force Concert Band of New England from Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H., will present a concert Wednesday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus Wednesday. The concert, "Symphonic Winds," is free and will highlight American musical styles. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the event will be held in the East Catholic High School auditorium on New State Road. For information, call 647-6016.

Auxillary holds meeting

The Anderson Shea Auxiliary Post 2046 will meet Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home on East Center Street. The Post and Auxiliary will sponsor a picnic at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 7.

Seniors receive health series Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a

free series of health programs called Senior Circle for senior citizens. The programs are held Wednesays at 6 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. Wednesday's program is on eyesight. The program for Aug. 3 will be on designing a walking program for fitness. No reservations are required. For information, call 647-6600

Tickets sold for benefit concert

Tickets for the annual Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell benefit concert scheduled for Friday Oct. 21, 8 p.m., in the Manchester High School auditorium are on sale during performances at the Band Shell this summer. Tickets are \$10 and proceeds will be used for capital improvements and operational expenses. Music will be provided by the Jack D'Johns Trio. For information, call 649-2090 or

Births

Shaw, Stephen Thomas Jr., son of Stephen T. and Linda Kidd Shaw of 173 Hackmatack St. was born. June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are the late Paulette and Andrew Kidd. His paternal grandparents are Harry and Joan Shaw of Glastonbury. He has three brothers, Adam. 7, Michael, 5 and Nathan. 19

Tatem, Jeremy John, son of Richard S. and Judith meld, Koren Harwood Tatem of 140 Sunny Brook Drive was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Harwood, Holden, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tatem of Naples, Fla. He has a sister, Jessica Lynn, 4.

Hickey, George Washington V., son of George W. and Miriam Arnold Hickey IV of 34 McKee St. was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are James Arnold of Arizona and Janet Arnold of Providence, R.I. His paternal grandparents are George W. Hickey III of Attleboro, Mass. and Ellen Hickey of Narragansett.

Veronesi, Meagan Elizabeth, daughter of Christopher and Cynthia Doucette Veronesi of Moodus. was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Alva Doucette of 22 S. Alton St. Her paternal grandparents are Anthony anbd Marjorie Veronesi of Moodus.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these is not a medical ailment? POLIO TRICHINOSIS TULAREMIA DIGITALIS 2. Clara Barton is linked primarily with the

SALVATION ARMY GOP RED CROSS DAR

3. A veal chop made which sound while on foot? OINK MOO BA-A GOBBLE 4. Which bird has mistakenly been said to hide its

OWL OSTRICH HERON PARROT 5. Which word is inappropriate in this general grouping?

SLALOM ARIA FOUL OFFSIDE 6. Match the workers at the left with the signs on the places where they are employed. (v) 3 Balls . (w) Mortar & Pestle (b) Jeweler (x) Cross

Anwers in Classified section

Lotterv

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 316. Play Four: 5581.



DROUGHT CONFERENCE - One of 1,000 farmers attending a Penn State University conference on the drought at a New Alexandria, Pa., farm Wednesday

walks through a steady rain that fell most of the day in Western Pennsylvania.

Obituaries

Assunta DeLoreto

Assunta (Olympia) DeLoreto. 91, of Hartford, widow of Dominick DeLoreto and mother of Josephine Slattery of Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Victor De-Loreto of Hartford; another daughter, Mary Montroy of Rochester, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, Burial will be in Mount St., Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mabel Bowers

A memorial service for Mabel W. Bowers, who died in Athens, Ga., on July 10, will be held July 29 at Wapping Community Church at 4 p.m.

Eugene Provost

Eugene "Gene" Provost, 81, of 70 Thomas Drive, died Thursday at home. He was the husband of Louise "Pat" (Willeurp)

Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester for 47 years. Before retiring, he was employed by Connecticut Printers. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in East Hartford. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Kenneth E. Provost of

Vernon; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Satur-

Center St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford. There are no calling hours. Harold Turk

day at 10 a.m. at the John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Harold Turk, the former Miami Beach mayor credited with establishing the city's first social services agency, died Wednesday

after a long bout with cancer. He Turk, who served as mayor from 1949 to 1951, also served on the Dade County Commission and the Florida Improvement Com-Mount Sinai Medical Center and Temple Emanu-El.

Honor Roll

Here is the fourth-quarter Honor Roll from RHAM High

Heldi Anderson, Shane Anderson, Rebecca Backmender, Melanie Balisano, Peter Bartok, Mark Begansky, Karen Bushey, Eric Cloufier, Michael Dickson, Tracy Dinnella, Michael Dickson, Tracy Dinnella, Michael Docker, Jennifer Duchon, Shown Dudiey, Todd Foster, Tammy Gosselin, Christine Gawer, Tammy Kespendi, Pabonal Maynord, Mark McClanan, Kathy Mendali, Pamela Monstream, Nancy Munson, Kim Muzeroll, Heather Oliver, Eric Polen, Shannon Roach, Lorelle Sabotino, Lodamia Santese, Linda Santoro, Wendy Simes, James Wallen and Michael Williams.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 19

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Karen Higgins, Steven Hughes, Kelly
Johnson, Michelle Jurovaty, Martina
Kosche, Koren LaFountain, Dan Lessard, Marshall Mott, Ben Mund, Andrea
Muzeroll, Mary Nericcio, Kathleen
Nee, Karen Palmer, Kevin Pisani,
Michael Purfell, Shannon Richter, Lisa
Rogowicz, Karen Santaro, Janet Shimeld, Karen Soucy, Shelley Sutherland,
Michael Sukach, Jennifer Stevens,
Mark Utokis, Sherl Warner, Everett
Williams and Mellsso Wiff.
HIGH HONORS
Grade 11
Sandy Arnold, Stacey Dann, Judith

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Here is the fourth-quarter Honor Roll for Illing Junior High

GRADE 7
Gauri Aggarwol, Charlotte Anderson,
Anissa Barbato, Brandon Belekewicz,
Eric Bernstein, Karen Bonenfant, Richard Busick, Jennifer Cannon, James
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Sarah Fabian, Jacqueline Floridia,
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Sally Kulbaski, Michele Langston,
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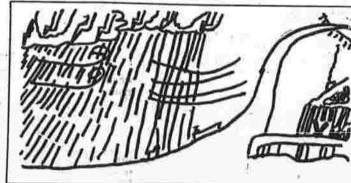
GRADE 9

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Weather



Muggy with showers and thuners with temperatures in the 80s. Showers expected through Saturday with muggy temperatures reaching 80. Overnight lows will be in the high 60s to low 70s. Showers are expected to continued through Monday with temeperatures in the high 80s.

Man arrested in gun threat

Police Roundup

A man was charged Saturday in connection with threatening his live-in girlfriend and her male companion with a .357 magnum, police said. Frederick Newman, 43, of 29 Main St., was charged with breach of peace, threatening and first-degree reckless endangerment, police said. According to the report, police said Newman's girlfriend reported that he threatened her, her son and her male companion with the gun.

Police said the woman told them that Newman had thrown a beer at her male companion at his home on Stock Place. Police also said Newman had threatened the companion with bodily harm.

Newman's girlfriend went back to her home on Main Street to pack some overnight belongings, police said. Her companion followed her to the house and she then saw Newman load the gun, police said. Newman's girlfriend and her companion left the house and Newman began throwing furniture out

he window, police said. Police arrested Newman and he was held on \$5,000 bond, police said. He appeared in court Monday, police said. The case was continued until Aug. 8, a clerk at Manchester Superior Court said Wednesday, and he was released with a written promise to appear.

Knife-wielding man charged

A man was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon Tuesday after police said he waved a knife with a six-inch blade at passing vehicles, police

Police found Theodore K. Wisnieski, 28, of no certain address, and another man at the corner of Main and Wadsworth Streets, police said. Police ordered Wisnieski to drop the knife, which they said he had hidden down his pants, the report states. Wisnieski was held on \$500 bond and was scheduled to appear in court today, police said.

Man arrested in assault

A 24-year-old man was arrested on a warrant for assault charges Monday in connection with a June 20 incident in which police say he grabbed his

former girlfriend by the throat.

Isaac K. Valentin, of 78 Birch St., was working with his former girlfiend at a local restaurant when he grabbed her by the throat telling her not to see myone else, police said. The girlfriend quit the job but was receiving as many as six calls a day from Valentin at her new job, police said.
Police arrested Valentin on a warrant and

charged him with third-degree assault and breach of peace, police said. He was held on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Monday, police said.

Two injured in accident

Two people received minor injuries Thursday in an accident that ocurred when a man attempted to oush his wife's inoperative car with his own car from Glastonbury to East Hartford for repairs. police said.

Zenaida Gaudet, 55, of 6 Wesleyan Road, lastonbury, received contusions when her inoperative car struck a car driven by Norman Jaquith, 41, of 42 Devon Drive, Manchester, at the intersection f Hillstown Road and Spencer Street at around 1 p.m., police said.

Jaquith received abrasions and both he and Zenaida Gaudet were treated and discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital, hospital officials

The accident occurred when Kenneth Gaudet, 54, Zenaida's power brakes were inoperative and she was unable to stop at a red light, police said. HIGH MONORS
Grade 9

Mark Beyerly, Elizabeth Churney,
Andrew Gorski, Brian Johnson, Christine Keklak, Jennifer Kirchmyer, Julie
Kirchmyer and Kristin Smith. As she went through the red light, she struck Jaquith's car, which was traveling east on Spencer Street. After the impact, Jaquith's car traveled to the north side of the road, struck a curb and rolled

over onto its roof, police said. Zenaida Gaudet was issued a ticket for reckless driving and a summons to appear in Manchester Superior Court Aug. 2. Kenneth Gaudet received a \$40 fine for pushing a motor vehicle beyond its

Thoughts

"Live in the active voice rather than the passive. Think more about what you can make happen than

about what has happened to you."

Dwelling on your misfortune, real or imaginary, locks you into an ever-passive role in life. So long as you sit and wait for the hammer-blows to fall on you, they will. Forever singing a dirge tends to bring the bearse around

Actively seeking to make the right things happen ifts you out of the defensive posture toward life. While your efforts will not always meet with success, at least not on your timetable, significant achievements will be realized. Pitying oneself is a poor substitute for acquitting oneself well in life's race. "I can do all things in him that strengthen me." (Philippians 4:13)

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experiences at Buckley School and the Temple Beth Sholom on East Middle Turnpike. "The places in the novel are all real, but the

. trying to put together a mosaic."

"You make literature out of yourself, out of In the book, Weiss is a professor of humanitie at Boston University. Bayer has taught literature story is fictional." Bayer said, adding that none of the people in the novel are meant to be exactly and art history at Boston University's interdisciplinary College of Basic Studies for the past six

> "He loved it. Then I was braver about showing it," she said. "It's a personal thing to write a novel that you spin out of your own fantasies Having people you know read that, the author is not invisible as an author should be." George Marlow admits to being biased, but said the book has appeal for everyone, even

> world." Marlow said. "But it will have general appeal to people who may not be aware of these Bayer said the novel has created a "nice bond"

To celebrate the publication of the book, Bayer a greater or lesser degree, difficult for people and her family will hold a "meet the author and her mother" party July 31 at the Marlow's home at 51 Blue Ridge Drive. For Bayer, who spent six years commuting by plane from Washington to Boston in addition to teaching, raising a family and writing, strong There may be future "meet the author" parties. Bayer said she plans to write some short

stories and a musical about the life of singer Pearl Bailey, who Bayer met through her husband, Michael Berenbaum. But for now, she's watching the reviews of "The Blessing and the Curse," and has received raise on the book from people she admires most.

like Jewish activist Elie Wiesel. "With the first novel you just don't know." Bayer said. "There's a lot of luck. I just think if it comes out, that's wonderful

'Terry' promises to help

Neighbors cite grain mill in complaints

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Town 'Director Theunis nald Kraatz, to see what could be "Terry" Werkhoven promised Thursday to do whatever he could to help residents complaining of noise, dust and strong odors from the grain mill in the town's north

Werkhoven met with 13 resi- comment session. "I don't know if dents in the town manager's, he's going to be able to do office Thursday night during a director comment session. Several of the residents talked at the same time, asking questions or offering their versions of the

91 signatures was submitted to pounding sound from the mill. Werkhoven asking that the town Board of Directors do something Emanual Hirth, the mill's gen- silos," Anthony T. Makulis of 22 to clean up the operation of the eral manager, said earlier Thurs- Sherwood Circle said. He questimill, which is located at 10 Apel day that he ran a clean operation. oned whether zoning regulations Place and is operated by the He said that officials from the allowed the construction of the Central Connecticut Cooperative state Department of Environ- airtight structures in which

the town's health director, Rodone. He also said he planned to tour the site of the mill.

The residents complained to comment this morning.

Caroline Krieski of 95 Stark

tive," Thadeus R. Krysiak of 65 Green Road, who helped circulate the petition, said after the

A petition of what was said to be turbed in the early morning by a operation was not on the same

that he would speak today with investigate.

weather St. said that the EPA had "(Werkhoven) seemed recepbeen helpful, but not the town.

Werkhoven that the mill emits a strong odor and dust that covers mill has been at the Apel Place homes and cars. Residents also site for 40 years, residents at the said their sleep had been dis- comment session said that the Asked about the complaints.

Werkhoven told the residents nothing wrong when called out to The residents said they had not gotten any help from the town's health department

> "The Manchester Health Department is not cooperating. They are not working with the state, Krieski said Town Health Director Ronald

Kraatz could not be reached for Although Hirth has said that the

scale as it is now. "Now, they didn't have those

Kuehl, Buckno get GOP nod for 12th and 13th districts

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Committee Chairman Donald K. state Rep. John R. Thompson of Kuehl will face incumbent Demo-Manchester crat James McCavanagh in the November race for the 12th to run for the House because "I Assembly District seat in the think the 12th District deserves a Committee after her nomination

to run just Thursday night, was to defend what he's done." nominated by a unanimous vote Kuehl is the president of earlier this year not to seek a 74 Mountain Road. local GOP because his business would interfere with his work in nomination

Also Thursday night, Republi- Committee chairman. The nomi- Fletcher and Vivian Ferguson

had been taking up too much of the Legislature, he said, "That is McCavanagh, 48, of Manches- at as my business grows." ter, is seeking his fourth term in Kuehl was nominated by John Patricia Cottle for another term.

M. Buckno as the GOP candidate Buckno, who lives at 326 from that district. Buckno, who Timrod Road, is a real estate will enter her first political race, agent with Sentry Real Estate Former Republican Town will face first-term Democratic Services Inc. She is the first ter Rotary Club. Kuehl, 63, said that he decided

Republican representative." He that she was "a new face that has added. "I think it's time the new ideas and a new approach to Kuehl, who said he had decided Democratic incumbent be forced problem-solving." She promised of 12th District Republicans dur- Composites Inc., 485 E. Middle former state Rep. Elsie "Biz" ing a convention in the Lincoln Turnpike, a manufacturer of Swensson during the 13th District

Health Care Employees Union. they're asked to care for more

going to be a question that I look I. Garside, the present Town Swensson, Wallace Irish, Mary

woman member of the Manches-

Buckno told the full Town to campaign hard.

Center gold room. He decided reinforcing materials. He lives at convention, which was held in the Lincoln Center hearing room second term as chairman of the Asked whether his business Harry Reinhorn seconded the tee on Thursday also nominated

The Republican Town Commitcans from the 13th District in a nation was seconded by Mary were nominated for justices of the

Understaffing cited at home; Meadows administration mum

"They only get to take care of

of air conditioning in the facility

conditioning would make the

patients too cold.

By Nancy Concelmon

About 30 nurses aides protested outside the Meadows Convales trict 1199 of the New England longer hours is increased because cent Center Thursday to bring attention to what they say is understaffing at the home. In the second such protest on

the same issue, the aides cited

"severe staffing problems" and

"terrible" conditions they say are the result of the administration's attempts to save money. The protest took place outside one of the buildings at 333 Bidwell St. "The patients are not getting the care," said Wanda Dawe, an aide at the center for nine years. "If your mother was in this place. wouldn't you worry that the

short staffing? The people who work here could tell you horror Acting Meadows administrator Philip Viner would not comment on the protest Thursday. The Meadows administration refused to comment on the same charges when the staff staged a similar

newspapers are writing about

patients were complaining, but one of the patients outside Thurs-

protest last December

day, who didn't want his name used, said there were no problems. Several others declined Aides claimed there have been more back injuries among the center's approximately 500 pa-

available to help lift them. They

Some of the aides said their

inconsistent care. point where we can't give any- for citations against Meadows. more. People are burning out. It's terrible around here." Allen admitted administrators there." aides don't stay long.

temporary employees results in

leave." Allen said. Meadows for more than a year, morning. said she puts in 12 to 16 hours of overtime a week. Barbara ment Corp. knows there's a Young, an aide at Meadows for problem and has told employees nearly six years, said she works they're working on it. tients because fewer people are an average of 48 hours a week.

don't have time to talk to patients. summer "The crunch has really been the bare necessities," said Ma- the summer." Allen said. ryanne Allen, organizer for Dis- Aides said the strain of working

But Allen, who organized a patients at a time than is similar protest in 1987, said a lack reasonable "The workload is extremely is making both staff and patients heavy." said Ruby Beaulieu. miserable and is part of the Beaulieu said sometimes she reason overworked aides are has 16 patients to care for on the "burning out." Several aides said second shift even though she's

administrators told them air supposed to have 10. "If the state came in, they'd (the home) be under code." Allen Allen said workers at the said.

facility have been meeting with She said on the days the state administrators for two or three does visit administrators make months and have asked them to sure there are enough aides bring in temporary aides. She working. Although she's talked to said that administrators have the state and to officials from the refused the request, saying hiring company that owns the home, the Springfield, Mass.-based Health Care Retirement Corp., Allen Allen said she agreed with that said she's received no response philosophy, but added, "It's at a and hasn't checked state records "I haven't had time," she said.

"Not that there isn't an interest have been hiring, but said new A press spokesman at the state Department of Health referred "They hire people, they come all questions to officials in in, they see the conditions, they another division of the health department. They could not be Rachel Fitzgerald, an aide at reached for comment this

Allen said Health Care Retire-"You can't be working on Other aides said supervisors something for a year and not also said patients sometimes ask them to come in on their days come up with anything." Allen aren't getting bathed as often as off and to shorten their vacation argued. "What we want is some

Increases in grave site costs make it more expensive to die

they should be and that workers time, especially during the real concrete things to happen.'

You could call it grave news from the town. cemetery grave sites have made rights in nine years. The last rates. dying more expensive in Man- increase in 1979 was from \$160 to

An announcement from the town released this week said the it (increased costs) more fre- feet. Harrison said there's no Board of Directors has authorized a cost increase per grave site from \$200 to \$300 in the East. West and Buckland cemeteries. The increase is effective Sept. 1.

Harrison blamed the size of the 3-foot-by-8-foot site to \$560.

quently," Harrison said. But, he shortage of space, and the town added, "These are probably below private (cemetery costs)." cemeteries for the Catholic Cemetery Association, said space," he said.

cover maintenance fees, accord- grave sites in St. Bridget, St. ing to Parks and Cemetery James and St. Mary's cemeteries rintendent Robert Harrison. range in price from \$360 for a increase on the fact that it's the Higgins said he wasn't sur-Cost increases for town-owned first increase in burial space prised the town was raising its

recently purchased land off Hillstown Road for another

(d) Pharmacist (y) Striped Pole

Today's weather picture was drawn by Dan Franklin, who lives at 417 Summit St. and attends Bowers School.

Muggy with showers

Manchester and vicinity: derstorms expected tonight through Saturday. Overnight lows in the 60s to low 70s. High temperature for Saturday in the Extended forecast for Sunday and Monday includes show-West Coastal, East Coastal:

childhood, it's easier to live in stressful mobility," she said. "I think I could deal with these emotions because of the stability." In the novel, the main character refers to

describes Manchester as the "...only place left For Bayer, who has lived in many places, including Boston, Israel and now Washington, D.C., Manchester is still home. She describes it as the center from which the spokes of her life radiate, the place where a "loving, extended Bayer, 40, grew up on Girard Street and lived here for 18 years. She is the daughter of Lillian Bayer Marlow and the late Philip Bayer, a Manchester attorney. She's also the stepdaughter of Main Street merchant George Marlow, who Marlow's department store is carrying her first novel, "The Blessing and the Curse," published this spring by the century-old Jewish Publication Society, which has never before from the novel will go to the Mary Cheney The novel is not autobiographical, but the life of

Reginald Pinto

the blessing

< the curse

COUNTING HIS BLESSINGS - Main and the Curse," a novel by his

Street merchant George Marlow stepdaughter which features Manches-

proudly holds copies of "the Blessing ter. Copies are available in his store.

Writer Linda Bayer features

Manchester in her first novel

By Nancy Concelman

where people didn't move away.'

her mother married several years ago.

published a first novel. A portion of the proceeds

"It's kind of like having a baby that everybody

the main character. Dr. Ida Morgan-Weiss, is

years, commuting between Washington, D.C.

history and recently earned a second doctorate in

psychology and education from Harvard Univer-

sity. She's taught at Wesleyan University and

Hebrew University in Israel, where she occupied

The novel is about the unmarried Weiss' desire

to have children and her search for her biological

mother. Although Bayer is married and has two

children, she too is adopted and has been

searching for her mother; though so far she has

family and religious ties have provided a center

Bayer also has a doctorate in English and art

She worked on the book for five years.

knows about but nobody sees," she said.

your past and what you know," she said.

similar to Bayer's.

and Boston.

an endowed chair.

Manchester Herald

LINDA BAYER

like her relatives and friends. She showed the novel first to her brother

though it's exclusively about women. "I think it's a significant presentation of some of the problems women have in the modern

Weiss is "trying to put together a whole," Bayer said. "The problem of trying to put together the pieces of the mosaic of your life is, to between her and her mother.

'If you're well-centered and have a happy

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Henry Higgins, manager of cemetery.

"They should, the town's are A single space in the town "Perhaps we should have done cemeteries measures 4 feet by 10

Dukakis hit every note in acceptance speech

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

ATLANTA - It was vintage Michael Dukakis: talk of "good jobs at good wages," a vow to wage "a real war, not a phony war" on drugs, a little bit of Spanish and, from the tribute to his immigrant parents to hopes for a grandchild yet unborn, a paean to the American dream. It was also the speech of

Lines he has uttered hundreds of times, before tens of thousands of people, from an airport hangar in Harlingen, Texas, to the gold-domed statehouse in Boston. took on new vibrancy Thursday night in the stirring 45-minute address with which he accepted News Analysis

It was his first extended opportunity to speak on television to the creating "good jobs at good millions of Americans whose votes he seeks. He hit every note. The crowd in the Omni gasped with delight when he broke into Spanish in tribute to the late Hispanic organizer Willie Velasquez.

Never mind that this polyglot very first time

dream, as every candidate does, about the need to "knit together

He choked up as he recalled his Greek father "who arrived at Ellis Island with only \$25 in his

He spoke, as he always does, of He said the election "isn't about

ideology. It's about competence. ... It's not about insider trading on Wall Street; it's about creating opportunity on Main Street. He reclaimed John Winthrop politician parades his flawless for the Democrats, quoting not Spanish every chance he gets. It the "city upon a hill" line that is was as if he were doing it for the one of Ronald Reagan's favorites, but another passage from the He spoke of the American first governor of Massachusetts

Like Reagan, he offered a pantheon of latter-day heroes: Dawn Lawson, who went from the welfare rolls to a Fortune 500 company; Bill Kraus, a Catholic priest in Denver finding jobs for the homeless; George McKenna, grooming minority students from Los Angeles' inner-city George Washington Prep for college.

Dukakis' speaking style and message have another feature in common with Reagan: a spirit of never-say-die optimism, an unapologetic, resolute belief that "we're going to forge a new era of greatness for America." He offered a salute to Reagan for cuts in nuclear arms, and the

delegates applauded - some-He offered a slap at Reagan by

who "sell arms to the Ayatollah." moment on the stage earlier in

And he gave George Bush enough of a shove to set off a full-throated reprise of the Jacqueline Jackson, to Ann Ri-"Where was George?" chorus that Teddy Kennedy and Tony Coelho started Tuesday. He said grandchild, due on Inauguration his vice president would put a stop to any "cockamamie idea" He invoked the memory of the

such as trading arms for oath the citizens of Athens took to hostages. leave their country "greater, For those who wondered how he better, stronger, prouder and more beautiful than it was would ever match the memorable oratory of Jesse Jackson, Dukakis had a surprise.

He paid tribute not just to the man he vanquished, but to his none more surprising than the children, "those fine, handsome

Delegates liked what they heard

ATLANTA (AP) - Connecticut delegates to the Democratic

he best speech he's made in his

Hartford Mayor Carrie S. Perry. a Jackson delegate. "He incorporated so much of what Jesse's

something very strong and powerful tonight and I think he succeeded overwhelmingly,' said state Sen. Kevin B. Sullivar West Hartford, a Dukakis alternate delegate.

campaigned with Dukakis last

We thought it would happen then, but you always do when you

familiar in Atlanta. work for the ticket, "But in some

convention

who watched Thursday's convention on prime-time television, the Texas senator served notice that he does not believe Democrats

must "march in lockstep" to win the White House. His speech was not as dynamic as that of the presidential nominee, and it did not rouse the crowd to the heights attained by Dukakis' oratory. But Bentsen had his "It was a question of civility," own way of telling his party he

balances the ticket nicely: Democrats, he said, "are not gray grains of oatmeal in a bland porridge of privilege ... We have differences of opinion. But on the basic issues of justice and opportunity, we stand united."

but to praise them.

If the party does not expect great things of Bentsen's rheof him in November. The senator, whose name has been described was picked for the ticket to win his home state, and its 29 gun control electoral votes, for the

also made it clear Bentsen will day night. spend a good deal of time in the South, which has been Reagan- paid tribute to Bentsen, saying he

Bush territory of late. and Dukakis agree: economic should trade arms to the ayatol-



But Bentsen is more conserva

stressed those issues on which he the "cockamamie idea that we growth, jobs creation, women's lah for hostages.

walking tightrope Dukakis has been defining it all week with praise for Jackson and with assurances of roles for him

American dream." So far, Jackson has responded in kind. "While I may disagree with both Gov. Dukakis and Sen. Bentsen on some important issues, our interests converge in building a coalition to beat the Republicans this fall," he said

convention opened, met with him during the week, and has kept their staffs in frequent contact. Jackson won a promise of a Then, as now, Jackson told the dozen new seats for his suppor-PAIRED UP - A delegate holds up a sign that has the official pairing for the Democratic Party during the ters when the Democratic National Committee meets today. convention in Atlanta. Michael Dukakis and Lloyd There is to be a vice chairman for Bentsen accepted the party's nominations Thursday as minority voter registration. He they begin their race for the White House. won a change in party rules, to tie future delegate apportionmen more directly to primary election GOP might get less coverage results. He got some of what he

wanted in the party platform. That's not bad for the loser, but there could be more on his list. Jackson was meeting today with his delegates and supporters to take stock and look ahead. He will be launching a political action committee to raise funds and work for minority candidates, in voter registration and, in waiting, for the next Jackson campaign While Dukakis has worked at

for himself - a statement he has unity and conciliation, he also has After the Democrats broke indicated that there are limits, camp in San Francisco four years and that he is not yielding the ago, Jackson broke ranks. He party command he won with the said the Mondale campaign had He needs Jackson, but not at no strategy and no themes to win the black vote. He said there were any price. Dukakis is not in Mondale's position. Four years not enough blacks or other ago, the Democratic ticket minorities on the campaign staff. trailed hopelessly behind Rea-Mondale showed his irritation, remarking that he had appointed

The Democratic National Convention

and his allies.

News Analysis

In his acceptance speech, Du-

kakis praised Jackson as "a man

whose very candidacy says to

every child - aim high; to every

citizen - you count; to every

voter - you can make a differ-

ence; to every American - you

are a full shareholder in the

Jackson the day the Atlanta

Dukakis-Jackson

alliance requires

By Walter R. Mears

not always unmixed.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Democratic pre-

sidential nominee Michael Duka-

kis is likely to find that Jesse

Jackson's political blessings are

Jackson can be a difficult ally

despite his pledges of support at the Democratic National Conven-

tion. He showed that four years

ago, when it took public coaxing

to persuade him to campaign for

For Jackson, campaigning is a

permanent work in progress.

Even as he promised to work for

the ticket, he said: "Our charge

today is to learn well the lessons

from this campaign and build

upon it as the vision for the next

As the Atlanta convention

ended, the most formidable black

presidential candidate in history

stood with Dukakis and vice

presidential nominee Lloyd Bent-

sen, winners and losers together

in the traditional show of unity.

before, with Walter F. Mondale

nominee. It took him a while.

So he had stood four years

convention he would support its

After the cheering was over,

Jackson said he wasn't satisfied

with the role and status the

Mondale organization had given

him and his supporters. It took six

weeks and a post-convention

reconciliation conference to pro-

duce his unqualified endorsement

and set him to work, campaigning

In 1984, Mondale promised that

black Democrats would have key

roles in his campaign and in the

party hierarchy. Jackson said he

wanted more specific commit-

ments. Jackson also said he

wasn't looking for a job or a title

repeated in Atlanta.

for his cause and for the ticket.

gan. Dukakis is dealing from strength; he leads in early polls. a Jackson adviser as a deputy director of his campaign and even Republicans already are claiming Dukakis has made Jackson a Democratic boss. One GOP spokesman, Gov. James Thompson Jackson "his partner" and gave respect, and I must be able to him at least as much clout as Bentsen will have. It's all part of

convey a message of hope to the people I represent. Those themes, too, became Dukakis as a liberal in centrist Jackson said he certainly will

Conservative Bentsen

Any renewal of the 1984 scenasense the relationship I will have rio would play into that GOP with the campaign must be strategy. Dukakis won't let it

PAT O'BRIEN RECEIVES



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State Democrats head home vowing to maintain unity

ATLANTA (AP) - Connecticut partnership," he said, "We're Democrats headed home today, vowing that the partnership be-Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson would not end in Atlanta with the Democratic National "We came here as 63 people,

representing two different†ndividuals, but collectively repres-enting the beliefs and the feelings of the Democratic Party in the state of Connecticut," said Gov. William A. O'Neill, chairman of the state's delegation. "But we leave here ... as 63

individuals who are going to go home to Connecticut and do everything within our power to bring that presidency to Michael Thursday. "Jesse Jackson is very serious

about this partnership and very serious about a Democratic victory in November," said former Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner, who headed the Jackson campaign in Connecticut.

would return to the state "as the nucleus of the Jackson part of the George What's-his-name" campaign, to form that partnership and make sure that partnership does not end in Atlanta. "We'll be meeting with the

convention. The networks carried

There was controversy at the gavel-to-gavel coverage of the

talking about inclusion ... into November and beyond." Rosa DeLauro of New Haven, a delegate who becomes director of the Dukakis campaign in New York, New Jersey and Connecti-

cut, predicted that "we're going to take it all" in November Tim Massad, the Connecticul coordinator for Dukakis, said achieving "common ground" cans as Jackson described it, will

require "a tough campaign across the state for the entire Democratic ticket, from the court house to the White House." As a result of Connecticut's primary in March, the state Dukakis and 16 for Jackson.

Also Thursday, state House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven briefly addressed the convention during a segment dealing with state and local

utes, telling the delegates it was great to live in Connecticut, "one reference to Vice Presiden George Bush, the Dukakis opponent in the November election.

Bush grew up in Connecticut and is the son of Prescott S. Bush. who represented Connecticut in "We, the leaders of the states, the counties, the cities and the towns, look forward to a real partnership with President Mike Dukakis." Stolberg told the noisy

delegates who, as they do with nost of the minor speakers, paid 18-minute film produced by Pres- little attention. He also introident Reagan's re-election duced several state and local Had he had more time. Stolberg The six-minute Dukakis film said he would have discussed the

was narrated by his cousin, differences between the way Oscar-winning actress Olympia Bush and Dukakis look at the Dukakis, who introduced him on federal government's relation-

ABC said it ran the Dukakis film because it was short. NBC has amounted to cutting programs and dumping them on the just another part of the states and local governments without giving them the resour-The ratings for this year's Democratic convention have

"With President Dukakis, there's going to be a real of us who work in state govern-NBC and CBS said they would 1984 GOP convention when NBC conventions until 1984, but ratings ment and local government are so

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after Democrats' performance

coverage of the closing session of

the Democratic National Conven-

tion on Thursday night, beginning

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viewers therefore got to see one of

the better speeches, the vibrant

and stirring seconding speech for

Lloyd Bentsen delivered by

former Rep. Barbara Jordan,

speaking from her wheelchair.

NBC and ABC joined in mid-

CBS declined to run a campaign

film on Michael Dukakis that the

people at home not to watch, to other networks carried, filling in been running about 10 percent

give the same coverage to the was the only network to carry an have been in a dec

something else rather than instead with commentary and a lower than the ratings for the 1984

CBS even added an hour to its campaign.

ATLANTA (AP) - The Demo- GOP as they did to the

crats put on a slickly produced, Democrats.

networks, but succeeded so well

ABC News President Roone

Arledge even suggested Thurs-

day that his network would cut

back on coverage for the Republi-

attracting anybody to the pro-

cess," said Arledge, "It's driving

"If you keep the conventions in

this form, obviously it's not speech.

watch the political process. It's commercial.

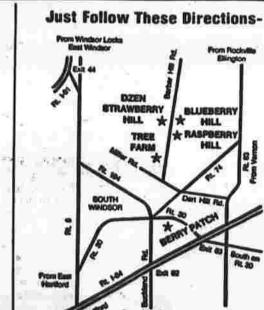
that the networks are considering

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Souvenir hunting began as soon as the gavel dropped ATLANTA (AP) - It wasn't a carpet and using crowbars on the

minute after the gavel fell on the \$1 million moveable podium from Democratic National Convention which Democratic nominee Duthat delegates began scrambling kakis had addressed the delefor souvenirs, barely ahead of the gates just an hour before. demolition crew hired to haul the \$1 million podium off to the dump. Some delegates, like Sharon haul the rest off to the landfill," Mast, a school teacher from said William "Pug" Mabry, a Bellevue, Wash., even coveted general superintendent for the confetti that had rained down on her head a few moments helped construct the convention

"This isn't confetti at all," said dust that will help us defeat Bush this fall. It really won't take very

Hundreds of the 5,000 delegates and alternates in The Omni left the coliseum carrying bags bulging with prizes they had picked up. Some had bunches of balloons; others waved large aluminum and cardboard replicas of Alvin Chambliss Jr., a Jackson

I'm going to leave this behind,"

convention floor.

delegate from Oxford, Miss., walked out clutching his "Bentsen No" sign. "There's no way Some delegates were still

dismantling the computer voting

searching for souvenirs when the first members of the breakdown crew arrived, 30 minutes after the

terminals scattered about the Soon, a small army of laborers eight days," he said.

"Now the fun begins," said

Flagler Construction Co., which He said the work crews had 12 the Dukakis delegate as she hours to remove the chairs, rip up scooped up a handful of the tiny, the carpet and temporary floor red, blue and silver pieces into an beneath it and then take out 50 envelope. "This is magic fairy miles of cables beneath the floor. "In 12 hours there will be cranes in here, pulling down the TV network anchor booths, which then will be taken to New Orleans for the Republican convention

"We'll salvage the elevator and

some of the other parts, then we'll

next month. In addition to the cable beneath the floor, the sound and lighting crew had to remove some 500 lights and 15 miles of cable above

"I know that sounds like a lot, but we had even more lights up there for the Pink Floyd concert here a couple of months ago,' said Chuck Adams, a spotlight

Mike Oshust, director of operations for The Omni coliseum, said the work crews, in addition to removing 2,000 portable chairs, also had to reinstall 5,500 fixed seats that were removed so the AT&T technicians who were huge pink, blue and gray podium "It took us six weeks to put up the podium but we'll have it completely torn down within

and technicians was pulling down "We've got to work fast bethe light and sound systems, cause we've got another show

stacking chairs, ripping up the coming in on the 29th." Folksy video offered a glimpse at Dukakis

Olympia Dukakis gave America a glimpse of the life and times of her cousin Michael, narrating a folksy videc that ranged from the presidential nominee's immigrant roots to his tomato plants. Michael and I have been fortunate, but we're not unique. Millions of Americans have worked hard to realize their dreams. Extending these opportunities to everyone is what Mike's all about," the Oscarwinning actress said Thursday night during her introduction o Dukakis at the finale of the Democratic National Convention "We all know that many

Americans have come to this country with nothing, nothing but hope. Well, today one of their sons stands before you with the opportunity to be president of the United States." In a pre-recorded video played for the convention and TV audience, Miss Dukakis stood at the

Dukakis family's suburban home

in Brookline, Mass., showing off

the tomato plants and "where he

comes on his day off to cut the grass. Mike, it needs it." Playing on the Massachusetts governor's well-known reputadisplayed a 25-year-old 'Mike says it works as well as it

did on the day he bought it. John, his son, says it's as old as his two sisters. I say Mike gives the word frugal new dimension.' The nominee's cousin also took viewers back to Dukakis' high school, describing a sports-loving

youth who excelled at baseball.

basketball, tennis and cross-



OLYMPIA DUKAKIS ... "not unique"

country and "used to listen to the Red Sox on the radio (and) figure out batting averages." "Michael went away to college planning to follow in his father's footsteps and become a physician, but he soon discovered his own interests in politics and government," she said. "He was inspired by John F. Kennedy. So in 1960, after the Army, he went to Michigan. But in fact his own the Democratic Convention. Soon

afterwards, he decided to run for Miss Dukakis spoke of her delegate Arthur Wiggins of Defather and uncle who came from troit. "He was not fairly treated at Greece in search of the American

all. Some people think it's because heis a minister. Somethink it's the color of his skin." didn't know the language. What Dukakis and Jackson declared they had were dreams, a committheir unity after a pre-convention ment to realize them and a summit Monday and many of willingness to make sacrifices for Jackson's supporters in leader-

"It's much too early in the campaign for me to lay down my Jackson sign and pick up a they need time to heal their Dukakis sign. You can't turn off these things like

> Les Kimber Jackson delegate from Fresno, Calif.

Dukakis wave to supporters at the

Democratic National Convention Thurs-

endorsed Dukakis A considerable share of about 20 Jackson delegates interviewed Thursday accepted the Dukakis-Jackson pact. But at least as many said no, not yet.

Many Jackson delegates

unreconciled, some bitter

THE TICKET - Democratic vice

presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen

and presidential candidate Michael

ATLANTA (AP) - Jesse Jack-

son's Democrats are leaving

Atlanta divided on the question of

unity, with many warning that

disappointment before they can

"It's much too early in the

ampaign for me to lay down my

Dukakissign," said Les Kimber, a

Jackson delegate from Fresno,

things like a water faucet."

Calif. "You can't turn off these

Kimber and other Jackson

delegates interviewed on the

closing night of the Democratic

convention said they were wary of

Dukakis and reluctant for now to

back his candidacy, Jackson's

Other Jackson supporters

urging for unity notwithstanding.

we're leaving even closer to-

gether," said Joel Ferguson,

Jackson delegation leader from

"We have a lot of angry people

from Michigan," said Jackson

ranks were split.

Jackson sign and pick up

judge Michael Dukakis.

television. But you have to see how many Jackson people are brought into the process," said Chicago pledged their wholehearted sup- delegate Mark Allen. "You can't port."We came here together and go to a bunch of blacks and say, 'Rise up,' with nothing but white folks at the front. "There's hope. We've talked

about partnership," said Allen. "But there's still a lot of ill feelings In swing states such as Allen's. resolution of those conflicts may be critical for the Dukakis campaign. Enthusiastic support from blacks could provide crucial votes, while lukewarm backing it would take time to measure could prove crippling.

ny block to vote?' That remains to There was doubt in the South, as well. Jackson's state coordinator

from Virginia, Mary Cox, pre-

From Georgia, Jackson campaign chairman Gene Walker sounded a more hopeful, but still cautious note. "The partnership so far has been real," he said.

"And make sure you put 'so far." In the Texas delegation, about 15 black delegates remained seated during a standing ovation for Bentsen; one said they were unimpressed with his civil rights

The delegates who were skittish about the Democratic ticket said Dukakis' commitment to their "It's one thing to say, yes, I'll constituencies. Many said they vote," said Allen. "But is there wanted to see whether he helps enough here to make the masses of blacks gain party posts at the state people say, 'I'll get everybody on and local levels

National Convention, some of whom had worried about how well Michael Dukakis would do in his acceptance speech, declared early today he had pulled it off "I was nervous about it," said Dukakis delegate Robert Tenerowicz of Bristol. "But it was amazing. I think it was probably

"He spoke our language," said

campaign was about."
"The governor needed to do

John Flynn of Avon, a Dukakis delegate, said Dukakis had set just the right tone and, as for the "We were up in the snow of New Hampshire (campaigning with Dukakis) and tonight he drained

everyone," said Flynn, who is regional director of the United to Workers union. Another UAW official and Dukakis delegate from Connecticut. Philip Wheeler of Haddam, also

get involved in a campaign, Wheeler said. "It's just great to see it become a reality. Gov. William A. O'Neill, chairman of the Connecticut delegation, was among those on the stage with Dukakis after the

"I thought his delivery was good, I thought his message was clear and succinct and heartwarming," O'Neill said, "and yet cool, calculating on what he wants to do for this country." The governor shook hands with Dukakis and Jackson but had no time to say much more than "Good luck."

Sen. Larson ejected from

ATLANTA (AP) — Connecticut state Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson was briefly ejected from the Democratic National Convention after arguing with a convention floor security guard who Larson said was treating fellow state dele-

Larson said Thursday morning, following the incident Wednesday He said he "had words" with dicted that his voters in her state the guard and his superior after Karen Gejdenson, wife of Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., was

> Larson said the guard and others who had been summoned finally told him, "You're outta here," grabbed his arm and escorted He described the security staff as "the Hitler Youth" and said he

the Democratic National Larson, D-East Hartford, said he was allowed to return to the convention hall after Peter Kelly of Hartford, a top figure in the Democratic National Committee d'talked to some people he knew." Larson said he was back on the cast his vote for Michael Dukakis.

planned to file a complaint with

celebrates differences Bentsen, cast in the role of conservative on the new Democratic ticket, has decided not to bury his differences with the more liberal Michael Dukakis. Before millions of Americans

rights and better housing, health care and education for al

toric, it does expect great things tive than Dukakis and many Democrats on many issues, in cluding his support of school as "magic" in the state of Texas, prayer, the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and his opposition to Still, the quiet-spoken senator, who has a vaguely patrician air, The Dukakis-Bentsen camp has had plenty of supporters Thurs-Dukakis, in his own remarks, would speak up if the National Bentsen and his aides have Security Council came up with

OPINION

Party must teach public

The Democrats will need to do more than join hands in a show of unity to reclaim the White House from the Republicans in

They will have to do more than embrace the disenfranchised voters who have flocked to the Rev. Jesse Jackson like sheep to a sheperd. And they will have to do more than strike a common chord of the importance of family, education and jobs, as Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis did when he accepted the nomination for the presidency at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta Thursday.

The greatest challenge facing this party which has been thwarted in its efforts to control the nation's capital over the last eight years will be the education not of children but of the American public. The Democrats will have to teach the public that the future is more important than the present or the past. That won't be an easy task.

Dukakis took the first step when he told the convention that the country's debt under the Reagan administration has risen higher over the past eight years than it did in the previous 200. But that isn't enough.

Dukakis will need, at some point in his campaign, to offer specifics as to how he plans to improve the quality of life for all Americans while balancing the budget.

Better education, day care and health care cost money. The American people will want to know where the money will come from. They also will need to understand in a personal way the Democrats' philosophy that the Reagan revolution has only been good for "some of

The public is not a collective Good Samaritan. Not everyone loses sleep every night wondering about the number of homeless in our streets and the number of people who grow more infirm every day because of the lack of health insurance.

The public will need to know the real cost of these things which are a collective scourge on the nation's conscience. American people will need to know how to measure those costs in terms of their future and the future of their

They will need to know what price all of us will have to pay if the escalating debt is not brought under control

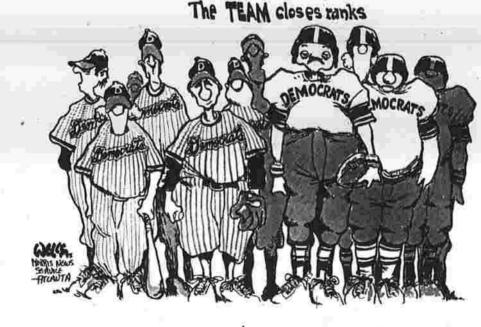
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There's lots of show biz in modern-day conventions

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - In the pageantry seemed that delegates to the **Democratic National Convention** had a decision to make. They didn't, but that's show business. And show business is what national political conventions

have become. They are unrivaled as the greatest shows in American politics. Their central decisions are made in advance, far from the convention hall, by voters, not delegates. Nowadays, conventions are scripted and scheduled to the minute. While the schedules

seldom work, the schedulers try to enforce them, the better to play to national television. Convention roles, from keynote speaker to convention made it unanimous. alternate delegate, reward and recognize party leaders and They bring together the disparate, sometimes conflicting elements which in coalition make up he Democratic and Republican

parties. Only then do Northeast-

ern liberals sit in side-by-side unity, if not always in full accord. E. Stevenson won the Democratic with Sun Belt conservatives. So Jesse Jackson makes his peace with the ticket he wanted to lead, then join, and while some of won the presidential primaries his delegates grumble, they nonetheless agree that Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen are more to their taste than Vice President George Bush and the mate he has yet to name. different, that a divided Demo-For a week or so, every fourth cratic field might deadlock the year, there really is a national primaries and therefore the con-

can Party people can see and and opening the way for a identify. That's important in a late-blooming candidate. That process built around a two-party system that exists because it of the roll call of states, it almost evolved, not because it was written down anywhere

Orleans, formally awarding the

nomination Nice President

George Bush captured for certain

Not since 1952 has a national

convention taken more than one

nomination on a third ballot that

Kefauver of Kentucky, who had

Now primaries rule and con-

There was pre-season specula-

tion that this time might be

vention, forcing multiple ballots

year, defeating then-Sen. Estes

but couldn't make it stick.

ballot to name its nominge. Adlai

on April 26. Bush is unopposed.

Modern conventions don't call tion there will be even less the tunes, they dance to the delegate leeway. In a concession to Jackson, the Democrats In Atlanta, delegates caucused agreed to tie,1992 delegate votes and convention whips counted even more tightly to the primary heads, all as though there were election numbers. something still to be settled. Four Republican conventions There wasn't, but the exercise proceeded as it always does.

ago, when then-President Richard M. Nixon was renominated Dukakis sealed his Democratic in 1972, a minute-by-minute conpresidential nomination on June vention script leaked out, to the 7, capturing a delegate majority consternation of the GOP leadersix weeks before the convention. ship. It outlined a clockwork nomination was a ritual convention, with "spontaneous Dukakis got 2,876.25 votes, Jackdemonstrations" included and son 1,218.5. Then, on a motion timed to the minute. Republicans from the Jackson side, the were embarrassed to have their make-believe spontaneity Republicans will conduct a similar rite on Aug. 17 in New

precludes it

There's no embarrassment about such matters now. Convention scripts are released in advance. They seldom make the timetable, but they try. The nominating session ran about an hour behind schedule Presidential nominees used to

never was a realistic prospect.

The primary election arithmetic

At the next Democratic conven-

stage-manage some suspense into the proceedings by waiting until the final day before naming a running mate. It wasn't publicly discussed in advance. Bad form. Not in Atlanta. Dukakis announced his choice of Bentsen for vice president six days before the convention. The 1984 ticket also was complete before the conven-

tion began. But the show goes on, a political extravaganza tailored for television. Not even the delegates are essential. Some of them were kept out along with late-arriving spectators and journalists when the fire department decreed that the hall was overcrowded and barred access during the Tuesday and Wednesday night sesns. Anyone who wasn't in by mid-evening wasn't admitted.

"If you like being crammed in like a sardine, it's a pretty nice place to be," said Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle. Then again, if you don't like being crammed in like a sardine, it is best to steer clear of national

Walter R. Mears, executive editor of The Associated Press, has covered national political conventions since 1964.

Yes, I do know Michael Dukakis

Ever since Michael Dukakis began pulling away from his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, I have realized gloomily that at some point I would have to write a column describing my own private impression of the man. For as luck would have it. I have known Mike personally for It all began when I was the conservative

advocate on a PBS television show called "The Advocates," back in the early 1970s. The show, which was an hour long and was produced by WGBH-TV in Boston, discussed a different proposal in the field of public policy every week pitting a liberal advocate and a conservative advocate against each other. Each advocate produced an examined two or three witnesses (usually experts or enthusiastic congressmen) in support of his side of the question, and each also cross-examined the other's witnesses. It was the cross-examinations, naturally, that provided most of the fireworks, and gave the show an irresistible tang of unpredictability. (It eventually won an Emmy.) There was a "moderator" to introduce the topic

and the advocates, tell the witnesses when their time was up, and rule on any disputes that arose. On nearly a score of the programs in which I participated in 1971, 1972 and 1973, the moderator was a young Democratic member of the Massachusetts Legislature named Michael Dukakis. In 1979 and 1980, when the show was appearing only sporadically. Mike (who had



William Rusher

meanwhile been elected governor and then been defeated for renomination) again served as moderator on four programs in which I

You get to know a colleague fairly well in the course of putting together an hour-long TV program (each of which required my presence or availability for about 48 hours) . There were topic conferences, "technical rehearsals" (for camera angles and the like), analyses (with the director . and moderator - the opposing advocate was, of course, excluded) of proposed lines of direct and cross-examination, a final pep talk to the witnesses, the program itself (taped as if live), and

Yet the curious fact is that I cannot recall, from any of those 22 shows, a single incident or anecdote about Mike Dukakis.

He was - how to put it? - utterly bland. Lackluster. Please don't misunderstand me: Mike is a thoroughly decent guy. But he played the role

of moderator with all the dash and elan of a traffic light. Thank you, Mr. Jones; your time is up. Mr. her, you may proceed. And so on. In retrospect, Mike's figurative slow pulse and low blood pressure are probably what made him a good Only once, years later, did I hear him venture a

personal opinion. It was the last show "The Advocates" ever put on: a special program on the Reagan vs. Mondale election, broadcast on the Sunday before Election Day, 1984. I was the advocate for Reagan, and this time Mike inow re-elected governor) was a witness for Mondale In cross-examining him, I noted that Mondale

proposed to raise the taxes on corporations (among others). Dukakis, spotting a favorite liberal target. quickly replied, "Yes, and they ought to be paying substantially more than they're paying today, because they're paying a very small percentage of At that, the passionately liberal audience at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard (where

the show was being taped) broke into loud applause. I let the huzzahs die down, then addressing myself to the nationwide audience watching on TV - I laughed and remarked, "Ah, these Harvard audiences never change!" To which Dukakis replied:

"They probably reflect the nation as a whole to tell you the truth. Bill." Harvard reflects America as a whole! That's



Bush hopes to steal the momentum

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - George Bush may name his running mate next week, in a stroke of campaign savvy that would rob Michael Dukakis of his momentum from the Democratic Convention in

Bush has been advised to steal the headlines by several top Republicans, including one man he might ask to join him on the ticket. Sen. Robert Dole, of Kansas. Knowledgeable sources tell us that Dole, who spent the early primary races trying to make Bush look like a bad choice, surprisingly might accept the invitation if offered. It's felt that Dole, a strong party man, would feel compelled to accept an offer to share the ballot with his one-time

Bush has been scrambling to offset the advantage Dukakis has gained in the last several weeks of the campaign. Thanks to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Democratic race continued to make news as Bush's own uncontested primary campaign moved to the back pages. The liberal Jackson succeeded in making Dukakis look like a moderate and a winner

Bush's advisers have been tearing their hair out trying to come up with a way to get their man in the spotlight, making him look more decisive in the process. Hence, the notion of naming a running mate long before the Republican Convention in New Orleans Aug. 15-18.

The idea of an early pick was born in a metting between Republican convention director Fred Malek and the four congressmen and four senators who powwow with him on convention matters, Dole co-chairs the month-old advisory committee with Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, the Republican leader of the House. (The others are Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas; Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado; Sen. Frank Murkowski of Alaska; Rep. Nancy Johnson of Connecticut; Rep. Don Sundquis of Tennessee, and Rep. Thomas DeLay of Texas.)

Sources told us that the group was debating whether Bush should name his running mate on Wednesday or Thursday of the Republican Convention week, when Dole quietly made a case for announcing the choice on the heels of the Democratic Convention. Why let Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, leap out of the starting gate alone Several Bush aides are sold on the idea and have

been touting it to the vice president. If Bush agrees, the question of when will give way to the question of who. Dole is being pressured to consider the No. 2 spot by a host of party bosses, and from an old mover-and-shaker in exile tichard Nixon Blossoming into his role as elder statesman,

Nixon recently advised Dole in a telephone conversation to join Bush on the ballot if asked. In a stirring pep talk, Nixon told Dole that the team would not only be good for the party, but good for the country. The implication is that without Dole, Bush's chances are diminished. In post-primary polls, Dole scored higher than Bush when pitted against Dukakis, meaning Dole

was the more popular Republican candidate nationwide. But he didn't have the money or the organization to survive the primary system. The trouble is, both men would have to swallow some hard feelings before they could envision their

names together on the ballot. Bush hasn't forgotten Dole's dry put-downs that made mock of Bush specifically, and the vice presidency in general. Dole hasn't forgotten how he himself belittled the job. Nor has he forgiven what he felt were Bush's low-the-belt tactics in the New Hampshire primary. Dole's loss in New Hampshire cost him the momentum of Iowa, and his campain never recovered

The vice presidency also could prove to be a political graveyard for Dole just as he is reaching

Still, sources close to Dole say that he is being worn down like water dripping on a rock. He has always been a party man, and future polls taken by Bush will likely establish taht Dole would be his strongest running mate. Faced with that ffact, Dole would be hard-pressed to say no

Mini-editorial

The right is beginning to worry that the left will use the Pentagon procurement scandal to lobby for defense cuts. And the left is beginning to claim that the Reagan administration spent too much on defense and the Pentagon scandal is proof. There is a legitimate question that must be decided about whether a big arsenal will gurantee peace. But that debate should have nothing to do with the procurement scandal. Public employees who profit at the expense of the taxpayers don't deserve to be a deciding factor in that serious debate. Throwing money away is wrong, whether you throw it away on a big defense budget or throw it away on a small

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STATE & REGION

\$1,250 fine for digging

NEWINGTON - The Department of Public Utility Control fined an excavating company and its owner \$1,250 for violating laws regarding excavations around natural gas lines.

Frank Costello and Costello Industries of Newington were fined because Costello failed to hand-dig in the vicinity of underground gas lines, the DPUC said Thursday Costello damaged two Connecticut Natural Gas Co. service lines in Hartford, interrupting

occasion and three hours on the other, the DPUC No evacuation, injuries or fatalities were caused by the incidents, the DPUC said. The maximum fine is \$10,000 per incident.

gas services to customers for 80 minutes on one

Acting commissioner named

HARTFORD - William J. Gilligan of Wethersfield, deputy commissioner of the state insurance department, was named acting oner Thursday by Gov. William A

Gilligan, 48, will run the department until a permanent replacement can be found for outgoing Commissioner Peter W. Gillies, who recently resigned after five years on the job to join the law firm of Lamb, Leiby & MacRea. Gillies' last day with the department was Thursday.

Arrow Hart to close

oozing from a storm sewer pipe

River near the company's North

Attorney General Joseph I.

Carothers charged Thursday that

from one of four unreported

chemical spills that occurred

plant, confirmed that company

could get into our storm sewer

established guidelines for his

review of tape-recorded evidence

in the \$7 million Wells Fargo case

to determine whether the tapes

are audible enough to be pres-

In a minor setback for the

defense, U.S. District Judge Jose

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the tapes "as a guide" when necessary to settle disputes about

Defense attorneys had argued

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he would listen to the sealed

presence of his clerk or other

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the content of the tapes.

what he had only read.

ented to the jury.

the substance was the residue ical company.

lieved it had completely cleaned hazardous materials.

Edward Hessler, general man- pattern of failing to report those

ager of Upjohn's North Haven spills," he said. "Upjohn is a

records indicated that spills had and it's frankly shocking to see

system," he said. "We were truly reported simply because "in

On the basis of Upjoin's own whether to report spills of this

records, Lieberman on Wednes-day filed a motion in Hartford Ortho-nitrochloro-benezene

Spanish-speaking judge

HARTFORD (AP) - A federal members of his staff. He also

tampered with

judge who is fluent in Spanish has established security guidelines to

In the five-page decision dated key defendant. Most of the

Wednesday, Cabranes also said remaining 28 tapes were made in

originals of the tapes only in the and Luz Berrios Berrios from a

agrees to review tapes

into an inlet of the Quinnipaid

Haven plant last month.

between 1982 and 1986.

shocked."

HARTFORD (AP) - Arrow Hart, once one of the largest industrial employers in Hartford, will be only a memory for the city by the end of Cooper Industries Inc., which owns Arrow Hart, plans to close the remaining operations

and move most of the 27 jobs to a group headquarters in Charlottesville, Va.

Cliff Trainor, a Cooper spokesman, said most of the jobs will be phased out by Jan. 1. Five of the 27 employees have been offered transfers to other Cooper operations, Trainor said. He said others may be offered transfers, retire or be laid

Founded in 1890. Arrow Hart had about 5,500 workers in Hartford in its heyday, just after World War II. It made high-quality electrical

The factory itself was sold two years ago after Cooper ended all Arrow Hart manufacturing in Hartford, Cooper leased back a small amount of space for remaining, support operations.

Reimbursement denied

NEW BRITAIN - In an unprecedented action, state utility regulators have denied Northeast Utilities a \$115,000 reimbursement for a nuclear plant shutdown because the shutdown was caused by human error.

The Department of Public Utility Control had

never before penalized a utility for such outages

because regulators felt "there should be no

economic pressure on the company which would encourage valuing operation over safety." Wednesday's unanimous decision said. But "it may be that shielding the company from the cost occasioned by misoperation has subtly sponsored that which we sought to avoid," the decision said.

SNET moving subsidiary

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. will move its SNET Systems subsidiary headquarters and 200 employees to an office park in North Haven next spring, SNET officials announced. The subsidiary, which sells and services telecommunications systems to businesses, is

reorganizing its work space, said SNET Systems president A. Thomas Kelly. SNET's headquarters are in New Haven. where it has about 5,000 employees.

December 1987 of 1,300 gallons of and even death, according to the

Upjohn Co. says it's shocked

over chemical spill discovery

"Major spills obviously can and

do occur in industrial settings."

Lieberman said at a news confer-

based chemical and pharmaceut-

see and worry about with Upjohn

is a pattern of those spills and a

major international corporation

earlier years it was unclear to us

ensure that the tapes aren't

Cabranes was asked by U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie.

the trial judge in the Wells Fargo

case, to decide the audibilit

issue because Cabranes speaks

fluent Spanish and Clarie does

Defense attorneys contend that

35 of the approximately 130 tape

recordings the prosecution wants

to use are inaudible. Seven were

made from a miniature elec-

tronic transmitter hidden on a car

used by Filiberto Ojeda Rios, a

the home of Juan Segarra Palmer

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the same substance.

McGuigan hits state cops for not following orders

criminal justice system because they refuse to take directions from prosecutors and judges, former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan has told a legislative panel.

McGuigan, who was ousted from office in 1985 during a bitter continued relationship between state police feud with McGuigan dispute with state police, said in state police and Speers. He said most other states judges and the relationship was briefly se- McGuigan referred to that comprosecutors give the orders and vered on the orders of then Lt. ment and said he never viewed police obey.

"Who is in control of the criminal justice system? In all states in this country it is generally recognized that courts and prosecutors are in control of criminal investigators - save for Connecticut, from time to time," McGuigan said Thursday in his appearance before the General Assembly comittee

McGugian said his relationship with state police began to deterio- and I didn't like that," McGuigan rate in 1977 or 1978 when he was an said. assistant state's attorney as-Speers was arrested on gam-

Wolcott. Speers' 16-year involvement legislators.
with state police has become a Lt. Edward Dailey, formerly topic of the legislative inquiry.

McGuigan said he opposed a

state police soon resumed the light relationship under Lester Forst. who was then a captain but is now a colonel and head of state police. McGuigan said. McGuigan said state police were being used by Speers to

benefit Speers' gambling interests "He was to some degree directing where we were going.

HARTFORD (AP) - State signed to the state police organ- bling charges in 1985 at the police are at fault for the ized crime squad. He said the root insistence of Waterbury State's continuing problems with in the of the disagreement was over Attorney John A. Connelly. The Thomas W. Speers, a longtime arrest touched off a dispute state police informant from between Connelly and state police, which caught the eye o

the state police spokesman, ear lier told the committee that the was a "fight to the death." Col. Orlando P. Ragazzi. But his battle with state police in that

He said he was "trying to do a rather difficult job under rather difficult circumstances." McGuigan said state police views on the dispute may explain why someone in state police leaked secret grand jury testimony intended to embarrass McGuigan.

"When one is engaged, after all, in a life or death situation, you can't let the rules get in the way."

investigator for the state's attor

The skeletal remains found

Tuesday were missing a skull,

held at the Stratford police

Dr. Henry Lee, of the state

police forensic science labora-

tory, has made "some tenative

observations" about the bones.

Solomon said. He declined to

when he worked for the FBI in a

sting operation after a 1980 arres

\$5,000 and told him to offer it to

Walsh as the downpayment on a

\$30,000 bribe if Walsh would

return a city towing contract he

had taken from a company owned

Marra offered Walsh the mo

ney on Aug. 18, 1981. Walsh

attempted bribery, thwarting the

immediately arrested Marra for

Federal officers gave Marra

on car theft charges.

by Marra's uncle.

case, said Thursday

Human remains in barrel may be missing car thief

STRATFORD (AP) - A barrel believed to contain human re- past six weeks on charges of Bond's Dock last December by mains recovered from the Housatonic River may be linked to a burglary and larceny in Superior with a net, John Solomon, the convicted car thief who is facing Court in Bridgeport in connection murder and other charges stemming from the disappearance of two associates, a law enforcement official said.

that "there's a strong possibility that it could be linked" to Thomas "That will all depend on the

gallon drum as they searched beaten with a baseball bat, placed near Bond's Dock in Stratford on in a refrigerator and that the Tuesday. The state's attorney's refrigerator was dropped into office in Bridgeport is investigating. Marra, who once worked for the FBI in a botched sting operation

aimed at Bridgeport Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, is currently serving a 15- to 20-year prison sentence for masterminding a stolen car ring. He faces a charge of murder in

Hessler said the spills, includ- company is moving to correct charges were filed as the result of ing one involving more than 3,400 that. It recently hired an environa three-year investigation into gallons on June 17, 1986, weren't mental engineer, he said. the mysterious disappearances of The action filed Wednesday Bridgeport associate. Daniel seeks \$10,000 a day in fines for each violation, costs of the state's investigation and prosecution

> The state is also seeking \$2.2 nillion in fines in connection with Court judge must now review the

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HARTFORD (AP) - Upjohn Superior Court seeking to expand Class B poison, can release E. Marra Jr., of Bridgeport. Co. officials say they were as a lawsuit filed in March 1988 hazardous nitrogen oxides and shocked as anyone when canoe- against Upjohn in connection hydrachloric acid gases and can evidence and the identification ists discovered a foul substance with an unreported spill in cause burns, headaches, nausea

Lieberman and Environmental ence to announce the latest action means that one would have to be Protection Commissioner Leslie against the Kalamazoo, Mich. exposed to large quantities of the chemical for it to cause much

The residue discovered by the conoeists was cleaned up late in Hessler, who said spills generally occur because of equipment failure, agreed that Upjohn's the death of Alex Palmieri, 15, occurred, but said Upjohn be- such sloppy management of its environmental controls have and other charges in the disapbeen inadequate, but said the

and restoration of the affected

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alleged violations of a discharge permit in 1985. A state trial referee has recommended the fine be only \$135,000. A Superior

Marra also faces a separate murder charge in connection with The official, who asked not to be the 1984 disappearance of Palidentified, said on Thursday night mieri, who investigators believe was beaten at Marra's garage in department. Bridgeport. Investigators have said Marra may have been assisted by another man. Bridgeport State's Attorney Donald A. Browne has said process." the official said Police divers found the 55officials believe Palmieri was

> Bridgeport Harbor. No bodies have been found, but Bridgeport police divers searching the harbor found a human foot in August 1986, Browne has said. Browne said at the time he would try to prove that it was Palmieri's

1983 or early 198-

It could not be determined hursday night whether the foot had been identified. Police divers began searching again a few days ago, prompted

pearance of Richard Noel, 29. The

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Marra has been on trial for the by the discovery of a skull near

attempted kidnapping, arson, some oystermen who pulled it up

with Noel's disappearance in late ney's office who is overseeing the



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Airline refuses to refund discount fare

DEAR BRUCE There is a lot of confusion about airline policy today, but we feel we've been abused and the airline is adopting an onable position.

extraordinarily unreas-We were invited to a wedding in Chicago several months ago. We bought the airline

tickets 30 days before the trip to take advantage of the lowest possible fare. A week before the wedding, the groom got cold feet and, since the wedding was canceled, we have no reason to go to Chicago. But the airline said, in effect, "You bought the tickets, and there is no refund." Since we paid the travel agent cash, we can't stop payment through our credit

You'd think the airline would show some sympathy. What do you think?

F.C., SYRACUSE, N.Y. DEAR F.C.: I think you're going to have to pay for some airline tickets, so you might as well take a trip. The very low fares are sold with a no-refund-nochange condition - and you knew that or should of known that when you

A new IUD is

now available

DEAR DR. GOTT: I understand that IUDs are

DEAR READER: The G.D. Searle Co. discon-

by users was too much of a risk to justify selling the

product. Ortho Pharmaceuticals made an identical

decision for the same reason three years ago. These

In October 1987, the Population Council an-

nounced that it had licensed GynoiPharm, Inc., a

lew Jersey-based firm, to market a copper-bearing

UD that has been approved by the U.S. Food and

Drug Administration as being safe and effective. It

is called the Copper T 380A. Ask your gynecologist

for specific information about the device and how it

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every day, I take Cardizem

Nitrogard Buccal tab, Nitrostat Sub and Proventil

DEAR READER: Sit down and talk with your

doctor about reducing your medicines. You are

taking too much. I am not being presumptuous in

making this statement: Some of your drugs are

duplicates. For instance, isosorbide, Nitro-Bid and

Nitrostat are all similar nitroglycerine prepara

tions - Nitrogard is, too, probably, but I can't find a

reference for it. Therefore, four of your drugs could

be combined into a single preparation, cutting down

the amount by three. Proventyl is for asthma.

Unless you have asthma, you may not need it. Heart

failure can often mimic asthma, so your doctor may

guess that you require Cardizem (a calcium-

blocker to aid heart function), Lasix (a diuretic).

Slow-K (to replace potassium losses from Lasix

and nitroglycerine (either in patch, ointment or pill

form). Again, discuss this with your doctor; don't

discontinue any medication on your own.

From the limited information you provide, I'd

for me to cut down on my pill taking?

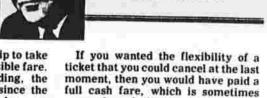
want to address that issue as well.

are business decisions that were not made because

of medical consideration.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



I can tell you from first-hand experience that I have "eaten" several of these low fare tickets. But, even so, it was a lot less expensive than paying the full fare on the trips

more than double the price of the

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

that I did not take. If someone is ill and receives a doctor's excuse or someone passes away, the airlines make a refund. But, under the conditions you've described, it seems to me that you should make it a vacation in Chicago.

DEAR BRUCE: I have read and neard all sorts of advice on the ollowing subject, but frankly, and maybe it's my stupidity, I don't understand. My great uncle died and

When I called the attorney there, he said he would be very pleased to have the money transferred to my account here in Pennsylvania. However, in the transfer, the dollar amount would be reduced to a little more than \$7,000 I think that is a pretty heavy price to pay to have money moved from Canada to the United States.

I expressed this opinion to the attorney, but he said it had to do with the exchange rate. Should I leave the money in Canada, where I would still have \$10,000, or bring it down here and take the loss? S.R., HERSHEY, PA.

DEAR S.R.: As I'm sure you know. the currencies of different countries have varying values in relation to each other

In other words, a British pound is worth a certain number of U.S. dollars, and the value can change on a Clearly, the airline has no responsibil- daily basis. When you bring pounds to ity to give you a refund on a cut-rate the United States, for example, they

Wife finds it hard to bear

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Was he

exhibited such selfish behavior,

women and men who have kept

argument, because there is a

PEOPLE the Canadians and the Americans although they live in separate countries, both call their currency dollars If Canadians had money called

'copecks," it would be easy to

"copecks."

nderstand that so many U.S. dollars

But since Canadians call their

money by the same name Americans

use, you seem to expect the two

When you received the quotation

This is not too difficult to under

stand in theory. But it is thoroughly

such U.S. and Canadian dollars, or

Swiss and French francs - enjoy the

Bruce Williams, America's top

radio talk hosts, is heard each

weeknight on NBC stations. His

column appears every Monday, Wed-

nesday and Friday. Write to Williams

in care of the Manchester Herald.

keep in touch by telephoning each

other. When Sister phones and I

answer the telephone, she says,

I would expect something like.

"Hello. This is Agnes. How are

you? May I please speak to

LOUSY VIBES IN JERSEY

DEAR LOUSY: No. And your

DEAR ABBY: This is about

that older lady who didn't want

her apartment sprayed for bugs

because she lived alone and

couldn't handle the job of clearing

man wrote in and asked if there

wasn't some kind of volunteer

organization that would send

You said, "Any volunteer

ganization that provides that kind

publicly. Who and where are

the Boy Scouting program? For the rank of Star Scout - that's

two ranks below Eagle, the

highest rank - a Scout is

required to serve his community

by volunteering four to six hours.

For my Star project, I helped ar

elderly lady with a yard-cleaning

project that was too much for her

Abby, may I remind you about

somebody out to help her.

and restocking her cupboards.

sister-in-law isn't the only one

Hello, is Louie there?"

much? Sign me

who needs to see this.

same name, but not the same value

confusing when two currencies -

from the attorney in Canada, appar-

ently the exchange ratio was \$

currencies to be equal in value.

Canadian equals 70 cents U.S.

You aren't losing anything.



time stop Thursday at Neary's Select Bar, where he enjoyed a half-pint of Ireland's most fam-

bar. He was temporarily stymied by the lever on the beer keg. "The mayor said he wouldn't make a very

Koch flew in from the Netherlands and spent a whirlwind day in the Irish capital. Today, he Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor of New York

Queen Mother visits pub

LONDON - Queen Mother Elizabeth

Locals at the Blacksmith's Arms in southeast London were astonished when Queen Elizabeth II's mother, who turns 88 on Aug. 4, got out of her limousine Thursday and told pub owner Max Leftwich, "I would love to have a glass of your beer."

The queen mother was also shown some of

with her husband, King George VI. The worst

Garage sale preview

state museum of fine and applied art, will exhibit 500 of the objects Aug. 9-23. The exhibition will include art nouv art deco furniture, jewelry and painting by such artists as surrealist Rene Magritte, as well as designer clothes and bizarre sculpture ceramics and glass that caught John's eye in 15 years of collecting.

Sotheby's in London, which hopes to realize about \$5 million from the sale. Sotheby's is paying the cost of the museum exhibition, said museum spokesman Graham Wiffen. John said in January that he wanted to move from his 10-bedroom mansion near Windsor to a more rural location in southern England and that selling some of his art and furniture

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husband who is overbearing DEAR ABBY: I have been ABBY: My married for 20 years. My husband has an older sister who lives in another state. He and his sister Dear Abby

decisions in this household major and minor. For instance, he is the only one to adjust the thernostat, car ra-

Abigail Van Buren

dio, windows, window shades, available again in this country. Do you have any draperies, etc. He will not take this way when you married him? kindly to any suggestions made By giving in to him because you while he is driving. For example, didn't want to make waves, you advising him that the coast is have encouraged his tyrannical tinued marketing intrauterine contraceptive deviclear when he wants to pass a car behavior. Perhaps if you had ces (IUDs) two years ago because the threat of suits

or turn is a no-no. Any opinion made one big wave when he first that is not his own is resented. It is much easier for me not to you wouldn't find yourself in this make waves than to speak up and helpless position in your twilight have an argument. He doesn't like my choice of TV programs, and criticizes them to
The likelihood of teaching this such an extent that he ruins them old dog new tricks is small. Be for me and I turn them off (which glad you can afford three TVs. I he hopes I will, of course). hope there's a marriage counse-

Fortunately, we have three TV lor near you who specializes in sets in the house. We are retired, as you have their mouths shut for more than probably surmised. Hope you can 30 years in order to avoid an

ANONYMOUS IN FLORIDA great need for one.

- a total of about 22 pills daily. What is the best way Data Bank

BLACK DROPOUT RATE It's declining

Percent of blacks aged 18-21 61% High school graduate 71% 27% High school dropout 17% 1975 1985

Sylvia

The ruby slippers that Judy Garland wore in "The Wizard of Oz" were auctioned off recently for \$165,000. That should put you to thinking: Do you own anything - antique or collectible - that could be far more valuable than A few weeks ago, for

example, a woman in Kansas City visited some appraisers for Christie's, the auction gallery that had sold the ruby slippers. She wanted an estimate on her gold-plated silver-ware, which she thought was worth \$8,000 to \$12,000. She was very much nistaken. She didn't own gold-plated silverware. She owned goldware. Appraised value, according to Lily erman, a spokesperson Christie's: \$30,000 to \$50,000. Another example: Recently some one bought a small glass paperweight

 a sheaf of flowers and fruit — for a few dollars at a flea market. The buyer then took it to the Heirloon Discovery Day held in Shelby, N.C., by Sotheby, the auction gallery, David A. Gallager, Sotheby's assistant vicepresident and general appraiser of lecorative arts, reports the paperweight was early American and rare Porter

IS IT VALUABLE? The first clue that something you own may be valuable is that you, or whoever first bought it, paid a good deal for it in the first place. Low-priced items from the past tend to be low-priced now. But Tiffany lamps have always been

Other clues: The item is 50 years old or older and in good condition. And it's fresh on the market. It has rarely been ought and sold before. This means that collectors may be delighted to discover its existence. "If it's been in its value," says Zimmerman.

- old teddy bears, baseball cards, old directly to an auction gallery. has sold for \$151,000.

Finally, the value may depend on

Do you have any treasures in your attic?

store with anything you suspect may have high value. "Have your article evaluated by someone who has no interest in buying that article, so there's no conflict of interest," says Elizabeth M. Blagbrough, the new international presi dent of the 52-year-old American Society of Appraisers.

An easy way to get an expert's free estimate is to send a clear color otograph (or photographs) of the item to an auction gallery - like Sotheby, 980 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021, or Christie's, 502 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10002. Enclose a note describing the item, its dimensions, its condition, the artist or your family forever, that should raise maker, what it's made of, and its history. Also enclose a stamped, Even collectibles can be worth a lot self-addressed envelope. Or bring it

how widely collected an item is

Recently collectors have become

interested in old stock certificates,

even those that are inherently

GETTING AN ESTIMATE. Think

twice before going to a local antiques

comic books, dolls, toys, train sets, rock 'n' roll memorabilia. Charlie duct appraisals around the country, Chaplin items are especially in for charities or nonprofit organizademand now. A set of his hat and cane tions. For \$5 or \$10 per item, you can get a rough estimate of its value. For the name of an expert appraiser

Society of Appraisers, P.O. Box 17265, Washington, D.C. 20004. Tell where you live and what you have, and the society will refer you to local experts.

FIRST STEPS. The first thing to do with anything you own that you think is valuable is ... nothing. Don't repaint t, don't repair it, don't polish it. Leave that to experts. "Many buyers do any restoration themselve Next, study your treasure. Are

there markings that indicate who made it, or when? If it's furniture, look for hidden drawers. In times past, people would hide valuables e secret drawers. One dealer found two diamond rings inside the drawer of a desk she had bought at an auction. The same dealer, though, had sold a brass poster bed once - and the buyer told her he had found a roll of big bills inside one of the posters.

THE BEST PRICE. To sell an article that's fairly valuable, you might want to use an auction gallery. Or you might place an ad in the classified column of an antiques or collectible magazine. Then again, you might just keep it. It might appreciate. In fact, you might start collecting similar articles. After a while, you yourself might become an

DUBLIN, Ire-

Koch visits Ireland



Dublin's bestknown pubs. The mayor made a 15-minute lunchous brew and tried

land - New York's

Edward I. Koch

stopped talking

Guinness at one o

long enough to

Edward I. Koch his hand at tending

good bartender," said David Simpson, Neary's assistant manager. "But he got it perfect on the second try.

was to join a pilgrimage led by Roman to promote peace in Northern Ireland

popped in for a quick glass of beer at a pub during a tour of the Surrey Docks, which she visited during the World War II bombing of Britain

Royal bodyguards prevented other visitors from entering the pub while she drank her

the 5,000 new houses and apartments that have replaced warehouses and docks in the London Docklands district

Elizabeth, who was queen during the war often visited bombed-out sections of London were in the poor East End.

LONDON - The public will get a preview of pop star Elton John's "garage sale," in which he plans to sell 2,000 personal items, including some of his trademark zany costumes and fancy spectacles. The Victoria and Albert Museum here, the

All 2,000 items will be auctioned Sept. 6-9 at

would enable him to make changes in his

Benefit concert staged

PHILADELPHIA — Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band plan to headline Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now!" benefit concert Sept. 19 at JFK Stadium, site of 1985's Live Aid bash, organizers announced. The world concert tour marks the 40th

anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, first adopted in 1948. All proceeds will go to Amnesty International and artists are donating their time, organizers said Thursday. The tour - with stops in Paris, Los Angeles,

Toronto, and Montreal — opens in London on Sept. 2 and ends in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Oct. 15. Springsteen will be joined by Peter Gabriel, Sting, Tracy Chapman, and Senegalese singer

Youssou N'Dour in the six-hour show. Each artist's set will last approximately an hour.

Lynn finalist for honor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Loretta Lynn could reach another milestone this fall from her beginnings as a coal miner's daughter by being chosen for the Country Music Hall of She and singing cowboy Roy Rogers were

among ten finalists to become the 47th and 48th members of the hall of fame, the Country Music Association announced Thursday. The two new inductees will be named Oct. 10 during the nationally televised Country Music Association awards show.

Joining Miss Lynn as finalists in the open category for induction were singers and humorists Homer and Jethro, singer Bradley Kincaid, singer Ray Price and singer Hank

A panel of 200 music industry representatives will select the inductees

NATION & WORLD

Extradition fight looms

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Bolivia refused to send Roberto Suarez Gomez to face drug rafficking charges in the United States. where officials say he is the biggest cocaine roducer in the world Suarez Gomez, accused of peddling cocaine

by the ton through a vast global network, was behind bars today after police trudged through a jungle to one of his five ranches and arrested him as he slept. "President Victor Paz Estenssoro says he is

very pleased with Suarez Gomez's arrest and that the fight against drugs is the top priority of the government," Interior Minister Juan Carlos Duran said told reporters Thursday. Duran said Bolivia will not extradite Suarez Gomez to the United States because he was sentenced to 15 years in Bolivia this year. But U.S. officials said they still will seek to have him brought to trial in the United States.

The arrest of the debonair 56-year-old Suarez Gomez, who also has been accused of helping finance the bloody military coup that overthrew the civilian government in 1980. was greeted with jubilation

NEW YORK (AP) - A series of suspicious stock trades just before Business Week's widely-read Wall Street column hit the streets has prompted an investigation by the magazine's publisher that "covers the entire

McGeachy said Thursday the company was investigating Business Week's editorial staff as well as employees in its four printing plants to determine whether market-sensitive information was being leaked in advance of McGeachy said that "some time back" the

stocks mentioned in the "Inside Wall Street" column after noticing unusual rises and heavy trading volume in those stocks on the day Business Week was printed but before it reached newsstands She said no employees had been suspended

NEW YORK - Pen-pal letters that Anne

Iowa just a month before the Germans invaded the Netherlands will be auctioned in New York in October. The correspondence - two letters, a postcard, two passport-size photographs of the

Jewish sisters and the envelope in which they

were sent - was verified by J.F. Westra, director of the Anne Frank Center in Amsterdam, The New York Times reported in Friday's editions After the letters were written. Anne and her family, refugees from Germany, hid in a Dutch house until they were found by the

polgnant account of their life there. Wagner, 11, who was Anne's age, and Betty Ann Wagner, 15, the age of Anne's sister.

Nazis. Her diary, published in 1952, is a

Firefighters narrowly escape firestorm

RAIL ROAD FLAT, Calif. (AP) — Firefighter Tim Moyles tried to save a home but wound up on a hot seat literally - when his pumper truck roared out from beneath a firestorm.

"I've never felt anything like it. I've never been that hot," Movies said Thursday as firefighters got the upper hand on twin blazes that have burned 12,500 acres in rural Calaveras County. Crews hope to contain them

Moyles, 27, and three other members of a California Department of Forestry pumper truck crew sped out of a crashing wave of flame that swallowed a home near this old gold-mining town, 150 miles east of San Francisco.

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company's legal counsel began tracking

Auctioning Frank's letter

Frank and her older sister sent to two girls in

The letters, dated April 27 and 29, 1940, were sent to two sisters in Danville, Iowa — Juanita

Moyles jumped on the open back of the truck and pulled a heat-resistant blanket over himself, but the ovenlike temperatures melted the vinyl seat under him into lumpy rivulets surrounded by blisters. "When you pull the cover over, you can't see anything. I didn't know what

was happening," he said, "My main concern was just to make sure I didn't fall off the back of the truck." Arson is suspected as the cause of the blazes that began Tuesday and

have razed six houses. Authorities estimate losses and the cost of fighting the fires at \$4.3 million. In Wyoming, firefighters made progress on a wildfire covering more than 17,000 acres in the Bridger-Teton

fought a 150-acre blaze out of control in the Umatilla National Forest. The Calaveras flare-up was typical for this summer's fast-moving blazes that have thrown flaming debris far ahead of them in rugged droughtparched terrain thick with timber and

Moyles and Dan Miller, the 34-year old captain of CDF Engine No. 4481 of Valley Springs, were chasing spot fires on a ridge when they saw gas ignite from a propane tank next to the home a quarter-mile away. A pumper crewed by volunteers fled, out water

said Miller, who lives in Angels Camp. "But just after we got there, the house ded into flames." "The wind shifted and the fire blew down on us," he added.

Miller shouted at his crew to board. and they roared down the road as "the wind turned the flames into furnace," said Moyles. "We were a little concerned about

Tim on the back (on the truck)," but Moyles was unhurt when they pulled over a few hundred yards away at a wide spot in the road, Miller said. "If we had stalled, we'd have lost the engine," he said. "I thought we would have real burn damage to the engine, but I guess we didn't stay long

BOYS! GIRLS!

Fish oil may help prevent heart attacks

tory experiment by two Cleveland researchers may help to explain why a diet rich in cold-water fish helps to prevent heart attacks.

In a study published today in the journal Science, Paul L. Fox and Paul E. DiCorleto of the Cleveland Clinic test-tube experiments they have

Research Institute report that in to a heart attack. shown that oil extracted from fish that

telephone interview, suppresses the he said. growth of smooth muscle cells in arteries and, thus, helps stem the blood-vessel narrowing that can lead

platelet-derived growth factor.

But Fox said the finding does not mean that people should start popping several times a week."

done before there is proof that such Reducing this protein, Fox said in a dietary supplements can be effective, "I would not personally recommend that people take fish oil," Fox said. "I don't think it's bad for you. But would recommend a more prudent diet, which would include eating fish

live in cold water will depress fish-oil pills as a heart attack production of a protein called the preventative. More study must be Several studies, including research among Greenland Eskimos and fishermen in Japan and Holland, have shown that a diet that includes lots of fish may be responsible for the low incidence of heart disease among those groups.

> But Fox said researchers still aren't sure precisely how the oil works to

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Swaggart revival upsets ministers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jimmy Swaggart's first revival outside his home state since he was defrocked in a sex scandal begins tonight, eausing painful questions of loyalty for some fellow evangelists. "It's a very awkward situation and to some

degree embarrassing," said the Rev. H.P. Vibbert pastor of Abundant Life Memorial church, who has een a friend of Swaggart since the 1960s. "To have a fellow minister come to the city and conduct such a crusade and not even be able to support it." Swaggart's crusade, which ends Sunday, is his first outside Louisiana since the fiery TV evangelist was dismissed April 8 by the Assemblies of God for

refusing to abide by punishment imposed by the

church for moral wrongdoing

In February, Swaggart tearfully confessed to a TV audience that he had committed an unspecified sin against God and his family. Debra Murphree, a prostitute, later said Swaggart had hired her to pose nude and once had sex with her. The Assemblies of God ordered Swaggart to refrain from preaching for a year, but Swaggart

multimillion dollar global ministry could not survive the suspension The Rev. Mike Baldock, pastor of the independent New Covenant Church and organizer of the crusade here, has said he believes about 8,000 people will attend each of the three meetings this weekend. Baldock said he has had no trouble recruiting

returned to the pulpit after three months, saying his

nore than 500 volunteers, 200 ushers and a security Juleen Turnage, a spokeswoman at Assemblies of God headquarters in Springfield, Mo., said individual pastors must decide whether to support

the crusade Officials of the Northwest Assembly of God Church here decided not to cooperate in any way, said Lucille Sexton, an aide to the Rev. Blanche Fiscus. Pastors have been instructed to have nothing to do with Swaggart's activities here, she

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Brother named guardian of 5 brothers and sisters

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your family." he said.

age 24, Frank Montenegro Jr. felt guardianship.
"It has to be that way," he said. working at his first teaching job

in San Diego. But he willingly surrendered shoulders when asked if he had his bachelor life and went to court any regrets about assuming become the father of five responsibility - on a teacher's younger siblings, who faced being salary - for Philip, 16; Jaime, 8; split up and sent to foster homes Joaquin, 6: after their parents died within 4-month-old Nicole, who has three months of each other. Montenegro says he was deter-

problems but you have to raise mined to keep the family raising yourself to taking care of aunts. Two younger brothers on their own — Peter, 22, and Montenegro, who left his job and moved back to Northern Manuel, 19 - also help from time

California to become head of the to time. rieving household, was named legal guardian Wednesday of three brothers and two sisters. The only condition the judge attached to the decision was that Montenegro post a \$25,000 secur ity bond to protect the family in

8-year-old Jaime Montenegro, tugging at his brother's trousers after a brief hearing in Alameda County Superior Court.
"We won," said Montengro, the oldest of a family of eight children orphaned earlier this year

"Who won? Who won?" asked

through the deaths of their Genevieve Montenegro, 42, died in March from a blood clot after giving birth to a daughter. In May, Frank Montenegro Sr., 46, died when he lost control of his van and crashed on a freeway off-ramp near the family's home in Hayward, across the bay from San Francisco.

The couple's five dependent children could have been declared wards of the court and placed in foster homes, but

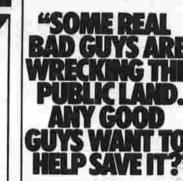
HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) - At Montengro went to court seeking Nicole, who caught pneumonia in May. A trust fund at a Hayward 'You have to have a family." \$8,600 as of Wednesday. Montenegro shrugged his Montenegro is teaching

> begins a \$23,000-a-year job as a bilingual teacher at an elemen-Montenegro, while relieved at Wednesday's ruling, knows the family's problems aren't over. "That's one step toward raising household with the help of three them up. We're just starting down

summer school at an Oakland

church, but the family's finances

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Iran, Iraq are still fighting

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Iranian revolutionary arch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iran's Revolutionary Guards to continue fighting today and respond to all enemy attacks, Tehran radio reported.

"By accepting the cease-fire. we wanted to prove that (Iraqi President) Saddam (Hussein) does not believe in peace and we will respond to him on the war ing to the report monitored in

ON THE ROAD - Vice President

gests will occur between Demo- Committee.

chose as his vice presidential

manded the spotlight in Atlanta.

overdo it." Bush, who is certain to

an airport news conference in in Atlanta,

George Bush talks with reporters Charlotte, N.C.

lican George Bush says he "can't Milwaukee and then flying to

wait for the debates" in this Bayhead, N.J., for a fund-raising

presidential year, which he sug- event for the Republican National

chael Dukakis and his own million allowed to him under

ideologically out of balance, with much of his travel between now

liberal than the Texas senator he next month in New Orleans.

Dukakis far more politically and the Republican convention

Bush hurled the barbs at the nas, and said he planned to watch

"I wouldn't call this real as "a very good man" but he

face Dukakis in November, told than the rest of the proceedings"

news conferences between private fund-raising events in shout" and that he did not intend

Greenville and in Charlotte, N.C., to respond directly to criticism of

on Thursday, was appearing him from a succession of Demo-

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Bush, who sandwiched two vention had produced its share of

Democrats even as he claimed to Dukakis' acceptance speech on

be trying to keep "a relatively low television at his residence at the

profile" as the rival party com- U.S. Naval Observatory.

Bush says Dukakis, Bentsen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub- today at an Italian festival in cratic speakers.

ticket is national party to help finance

will debate among themselves

Bush has all but spent the \$27

He returned to Washington

He said the Democratic con-

Bush said Dukakis struck him be "gone with the wind."

Thursday night from the Caroli-

border towns of Khosrawi, Qasr-e chemical weapons, banned inter-Shirin and Sar-e Pol Zahab in the nationally by the 1925 Geneva central sector of the front. "The battle is still raging in the using them, citing U.N. reports area." IRNA said.

The towns are about 110 miles sides, while Iran denies their use. northeast of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, and Sar-e Pol Zahab is 12 miles from the border. IRNA said "scores of civilians"

were wounded in the nearby villages of Zarneh and Sarmil when Iraqi warplanes dropped chemical weapons at 8:00 a.m. in the assault on the three border There was no immediate com- Iran at 6:40 and 8:20 a.m. but

out in September 1980 when Iraqi aircraft fire. troops went through the border

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran
News Agency said Iraqi forces
said Iraq dropped chemical
were occupying the Iranian
accused the other of resorting to
peaks of the filth of enemies." IRNA said one civilian was killed and two injured Thursday Conventions. Iraq has admitted by Iraqi shells falling on the village of Sardasht in northwest-

with evidence of use by both

Thursday during a campaign stop in

"I can't wait for the debates -

be great," he quipped at an

airport news conference in

kis, Bentsen and Jesse Jackson.

discontent on their side."

Neighborhood

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Dukakis."

U.N. spokesman Francois Giu-"Iran's Moslem combatants are reportedly engaged in ongoliani said an eight-member team of military observers assembled ing fighting with the enemy troops and have inflicted heavy in Jerusalem and Vienna will try to arrange a cease-fire and a losses and casualties on the second group being assembled in aggressor Iraqis," said IRNA, Geneva will look into prisoners of

IRNA also said Iraqi jet fighters flew over the city of Ahwaz in Both teams were expected to Khuzestan province in southwest begin their trip to the Persian Gulf during the weekend. But ment from Iraq. The war broke were chased off by heavy anti- Iraqi officials at the United Nations said Iraq had not given On Thursday, the official Iraqi approval for the U.N. negotiators News Agency said Iraqi troops to enter the country.

Meese

NEW YORK (AP) - Both sides n the Wedtech corruption trial found a rare point of agreement when a federal prosecutor shocked the courtroom by calling his boss, outgoing U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, "a

The Justice Department response Thursday was swift and angry in calling for an in-house investigation. Meese's lawyer branded the remark as "beneath

Assistant U.S. Attorney Edat the racketeering trial of Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., and six others Thursday when he brought effect, that it didn't matter.

of this case by pointing fingers at Meese. So what? Who cares? That's got nothing to do with what happened in this courtroom,'

are charged with turning Wedtech Corp., a now-bankrupt defense contractor, into a racketeering enterprise that paid millions of dollars in bribes for government contracts and other

The defense has maintained during the four-month trial that corrupt Wedtech executives who testified for the government had Dukakis vs. Bentsen. It's going to links to White House insiders like Meese and did not need to bribe Biaggi The soft-spoken Little said the

> prosecutors were shielding "Ed Meese, our boss." Little's remarks came near the end of his final argument to the

then there's Lloyd Bentsen." The vice president conceded that Democrats have seized national attention with their convention. But, he added, the memory conceded what we have been of Democratic unity would soon he is and indeed he was." Bush allowed that Democrats campaigning. I don't want to suggested the Massachusetts staged an impressive show of expected to continue into next governor seemed "more positive unity at their convention. But, he week.

added, "I don't know what's bubbling under the surface of said Little's comment was "beunity. There's a lot of bubbling neath contempt. It's ridiculous to make a statement like that. To — "But that's got nothing to do even as a matter of prosecution with me," he added. "My busi-strategy — group the attorney ness is to take on Michael general with these people is Dukakis."

ward J. Little stunned spectators ip the sleaze factor, adding in "These defendants can't get out

Biaggi and his co-defendants

Later, in Greenville, Bush said answer to "this Meese defense" running mate, Lloyd Bentsen. pre-convention federal campaign he didn't mind running against was, "Meese was a sleaze, too, Bush hinted in two campaign spending law, and is using a host what he said amounted to three also, in addition to these people." news conferences on Thursday of fund-raising events for the Democratic candidates: Duka- He also denied defense hints that "I think there's two different stripes and three different peo-

ple. There's 'very liberal,' and Dominic Amorosa, the first defense attorney to sum up, said he was glad the government "has saying: Meese is a sleaze, indeed Final defense arguments were

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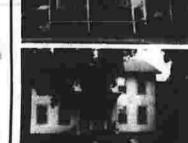
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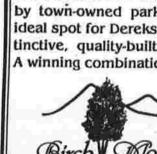


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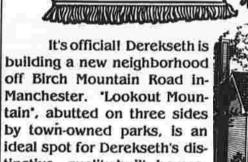






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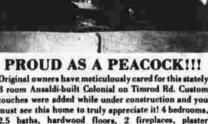


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Maltbie putts his way

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Rice said he's sorry, and Morgan expects no lingering effects. But the manager said he had no choice but to recommend the suspension without pay. "It's the way business should

be conducted on any team," Morgan said. "I'm running the Rice, expected to lose about

\$30,000 in salary, will be eligible to return for Sunday's game against the Chicago White Sox. He said he won't appeal the

The incident occurred in the eighth inning of Boston's 9-7. By John Grobowski zeri (104); batting average — Joe a drawback. Only two other right fielders played fewer 550 at-bat Burks at first base and Boston "seasons." Roger's career BA of ahead 5-4. Rice, the designated 260 is 19 points lower than the hitter, was lifted for pinch hitter

Back in the dugout, Rice, 35, lowest average of the 51 Hall of grabbed Morgan, 57, by the shoulders and pulled him into the with good reason, to call Mike runway leading to the clubhouse. "I grabbed him and I can't man of all-time. His 37 homers, defend that," Rice told The 106 RBIs and 101 runs scored — all Boston Herald. "But I only per 550 at-bats - are better than grabbed him to say. 'Hey, Joe

the normalized season highs listen to me. I can do the job.' I among the seven third sackers in didn't grab him to hit him or hurt George Brett, meanwhile, has Owen fouled off the first pitch bested the normalized stats of the on a hit-and-run, then sacrificed Rizzuto has a .273 to .269 edge. seven third basemen in seven Burks to second. Boston didn't offensive categories. No other score in the inning but won the

totals for better than four "nor-malized" seasons more than "normalized seasons" (or a total Benzinger's three-run homer. of 5,500 at-bats) has topped the The incident apparently re-In fact, of the 108 non-pitchers "normalized" Hall of Fame averat-bats for the 108 position play- in the Hall, only 17 (including five ages for his position in each Second baseman Marty Bar said he heard Morgan tell Owen ii Jim Bunning matches up that if Burks got on base, Owen exceptionall well (per 250 inning would hit for Rice and try hit-and-run

pitched) with Hall of Famer Don "normalized" stats for every 550 Drysdale. "Big D's" biggest edge Rice said that Morgan said, "If at-bats during his career do not comes in ERA (2.95 to 3.27). Luis Burks got on he (Morgan) was Tiant does likewise; Mickey Lolich is just a bit behind. However, all four (including "I can't hit-run?"

going to play hit-run on the first pitch. I never heard him mention When Burks walked, Rice left

the on-deck circle and headed for home plate but was called back. He slammed his bat and helmet and grabbed Morgan.

"I was upset at being taken out of the game and I'm human, but that was no excuse," Rice told The Herald. "I do not defend what I did and I regret the incident very much. I've never given any of my managers any kind of hassle and there was no way I was ever going to strike the man."

Rice also was angry when he was informed by General Manager Lou Gorman before Thursday night's 6-1 victory over Chicago that he was suspended le stormed out of the meeting fter about a minute

Gorman said that after repor ers left the clubhouse following Wednesday night's game, "Joe shut the door (to his office) and said 'I've got a problem. ... I feel the club should defend me and take some action

"It's tough to suspend anybody," Gorman said. "I have great respect for Jim Rice, but you can't have anybody physically intimidate or question a manag er's authority

"We couldn't condone the ac-tion so we had to" suspend Rice Morgan said. "I've never had any rouble with Jimmy. I've been a pooster of his, but we couldn't let

Rice, the third leading home-run hitter in club history, had surged since July 14, when Morgan succeeded the fired John McNamara.

Rice, who was hitting .258 before Morgan took over, has gone 16 for 22 since to raise his atting average to .272. He has only four homers after starting is season with 364 homers and a

.302 batting average.

The club also has surged, winning all eight of its games under Morgan to close from nine to 4½ games behind American League East leader Detroit

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pay \$18 million."

nearly \$493,000, while the average price of homes sold in the past several months is only \$360,000. High inventory makes for choosy buyers, those in the real estate business said, and inventories are

In the Bridgeport area, more than 5,000 houses are currently on the market. Last week, 151 houses were added to the offerings, according to Barbara, Swartzwelder, a sales associate with Trumbull's Realtech Realtors office.

Many of the current buyers are young families trying to buy their first home, who can benefit from ropping prices, real estate people say.

"Many young families are looking for something under \$150,000," said Angela Edelmann, an agent with Prierred Properties Inc.'s Danbury office. No price range or geographic area seems to have escaped the housing glut or sales slump.

Even Greenwich, which boosts some of the

country's pricest homes, is feeling the pinch, says Stanley Klein, president of Empire Realty.

"I personally think the upper-price market is worse," he said, referring to houses that start at \$2 million. "It's the only area where there's been an

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increase of sales, but it's also the area with the oiggest surplus. Kerschner predicted the current slowdown in

Connecticut's housing market will continue through the rest of the year with moderate recovery next Bergin noted that the number of building permits

ssued for new homes so far this year has dropped In the first half of 1987, during a housing boom and low interest rates, local governments issued permits for 13,792 housing units compared to permits for 9,768 units issued in the first half of this year, the Housing Department reported

"What that says is developers, individuals and whoever is building houses is pulling back of because inventory is up and sales are down," Bergin

decree, which would include a penalty equal to the money the town would save by not implementing a Corps suggestion to next two years." move the secondary portion of the plant to the site of the town dog pound. Town officials have said the cost of moving the plant to that site could top \$18 million. "We will not move the plant-

"DiRosa said today, "We will not

Carothers said in her letter that the cost of that penalty "might be partially offset by mitigation costs or other factors..." She also said the DEP was opposed to the relocation because it would result in a plant where treatement reliability would be decreased Town Manager Robert B. Weiss we can get.

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The letter from Carothers is the atest development in a monthold dispute that began when the Army Corps of Engineers ordered the town to halt work on the sewage treatment plant because of the encroachment on wetlands. The town had not applied for a permit to fill the wetlands. In reviewing whether the town could continue with the project,

the agencies involved - the EPA.

the Corps and the DEP - had to

determine that no reasonable alternative existed. Carothers said in her letter that the wetlands impact of the current construction plan "were acceptable because of the ab-

Junk cars From page 1

One point in the proposal that Guliano said state and town officials have considered is requiring vehicle purchasers to pay a deposit or fee when they buy a car to cover eventual disposal costs. Refunds would be given to the person or municipality that properly disposes of the vehicles, according to the CCM plan. The plan also calls for a hike from \$85 to as much as \$500 in the

penalties against violators of abandoned car laws. In addition, CCM's plan calls for "adequate" funding to municipalities through the Municipal Abandoned Motor Vehicle Trust Fund established this year. The state fund will reimburse towns for 50 percent, or up to \$25, for the cost of towing abandoned

Guliano and O'Marra both said although the fund helps, it's not enough. Guliano said towing costs range from \$75 to \$100. "Many municipalities are on a tight budget," O'Marra added.

Inflation up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices climbed a modest 0.3 percent in June, with declines in gasoline and clothing costs nearly offsetting a sharp increase in food the government said

The overall June increase, which matched the rise for May, would amount to an annual inflation rate of 4.2 percent if prices climbed at the same pace or 12 straight months, the Labor Department said.

Grocery store prices rose a sharp 0.7 percent, but there seemed to be little effect from the summer's drought other than the huge 5.4 percent rise in poultry prices and the even steeper 6.6 percent gain in egg costs. Cereal and bakery prices, not yet showing the full effects of the drought, were up 0.4 percent. Grocery store prices, reflecting upward pressures before the

drought took hold, had risen 0.5

percent in May and 0.8 percent in

But she also said she supported sence of a sound alternative.". a plan by the Corps to allow the She also said the agency was "dismayed over the prospect of further delay in a project that is required by a stipulated court udgment to be completed in the

DiRosa said if the town doesn't receive word from the Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on their position in a dispute over a wetlands permit for the town's sewage treatment plant, it could seek court action

DiRosa's comments came after a meeting scheduled for tonight for the town's Board of Directors to discuss the dispute was canceled because no information on the Army Corps of Engineers' position on the issue is available.

support a plan by the Corps and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency The town has been waiting for information on the agencies' Corps official said that the two

agencies had agreed on how to handle the dispute. no information on that," DiRosa said today. "It's not fair at all. If we don't see anything today, we'll seek other relief." DiRosa said the town has

said today the town has received

no word from U.S. Attorney

Frank Santoro on whether he will

several options in seeking relief. "not the least of which is court "Obviously we need all the help

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Dukakis

described by some as a an elaborate set for a His eyes glistened with tears and his voice caught of debris by a cleanup crew. A few torn placards remained, left behind by the sleepy-eyed delegates proud of his son and his adopted country." now boarding airport buses at their hotels.

Taking their newly forged partnership on the road, Dukakis and Bentsen set out today for Bentsen's home state of Texas, a key battleground in the fall struggle with Bush.

Over the next three days, stops also are planned in California, where many experts think the election will be settled; North Dakota, in the traditionally Republican Farm Belt where the Democrats hope to make inroads, and in the showdown states of Missouri and Pennsylvania.

"It's time to raise our sights — to look beyond the cramped ideals and limited ambitions of the past eight years," Dukakis told a jubilant convention Beyond the rhetoric, there were other reasons for the Democrats to cheer. One was an ABC poll taken

Nednesday that gave Dukakis a 53 to 41 percent lead over Bush, a sizable convention-week boost from a 46-45 Republican lead in a poll taken Sunday. The jammed Omni coliseum — forced to close the gates for a third night because of overcrowding never seemed smaller as flag-waving, handclapping delegates stood shoulder-to-shoulder to theer Dukakis and Bentsen, clasping their hands

It was a night for old rivalries to be set aside. Amid an explosion of cheers, onetime rival Jesse Jackson strode on stage to shake hands with Dukakis, the man he failed to defeat, and with Bentsen, whose job he wanted as a consolation

Dukakis, the cool technocrat who rarely shows emotion, was stirred by the electricity of the position since Wednesday, when a evening and the shower of adulation. "I've never had a night quite like this one before," he said. Delegates gave him rave reviews. "You got the idea he is real, he can feel," said Darrell Ringer, a "It is now Friday and we have Kansas farmer who had been pledged to Jackson. "He spoke our language," said Hartford Mayor Carrie S. Perry, another Jackson delegate. Betty Van Uum of St. Louis said that if Bush were watching the speech, "he was probably quaking in his little Gucci shoes

"We're going to win because we are the party that believes in the American dream," declared Dukakis, the 54-year-old son of Greek immigrants. "I know because I am a product of that dream, and tion insists that a pink slip in the mail is notice

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national television show — had been reduced to piles in his throat as he spoke of his late father, Panos. "How I wish he were here tonight. He'd be very He said the Nov. 8 election "isn't about ideology It's about competence."

He said a Dukakis administration would have a Justice Department "that isn't the laughingstock of

Madore

From page

From page

Bentsen, who was nominated by acclamation Dukakis's speech helped "pick things up" after what Madore called uninspiring nomination speeches that were "no competition for those from the Jackson camp." Jackson addressed delegates esday in a speech Madore sald also was inspiring. Madore said Dukakis's speech gave delegates sense of unity, especially when Democratic leaders on the podium joined hands at the end of the speech. "I felt that there wasn't going to be much unity with members of the Jackson camp," Madore said.

'I think last night put the unity back." Jackson supporters Madore talked to after the speech were "elated." Dukakis's speech emphasized a "new era of greatness" in which the government would be more

sensitive to the needs of the people, Madore said. A Dukakis supporter, Madore said he was especially impressed by the part of Dukakis's speech that addressed equal housing opportunities. Madore, president of United Auto Workers Local 376, also said he was impressed by Dukakis's advocacy of legislation to give workers 60 days notice of plant closings. He said that was especially significant in light of the recent closing of the Pillowtex Corp.'s Manchester plant, which put more than 100 employees out of work.

The Reagan administration opposes the plant

closing legislation. In his speech, Bentsen said the plant closing legislation would be one of the campaign issues. He criticized the current administration's stance on that issue, saying, "The Reagan-Bush administra-

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into lead at the GHO By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

Ken Green, Steve Lowery, Jay
Delsing and Clark Burroughs
were two strokes back at 5-under

this year.

But the course has been among
Maltbie's favorites since the CROMWELL - Roger Maltbie 66. A group of 16 players, may decide to keep his latest putter, at least through the finish Calcavecchia, was at 67. of the \$700,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open. The affable Californian, using a three-day-old putter, regained his

touch Thursday on the rainsoftened greens of the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut, shooting a 64 to take a one-stroke lead over three other golfers after one round of play. Maltbie, a 13-year-veteran, holed six birdie putts of more than 10 feet on his first nine holes, ncluding a 20-footer on No. 17. It was the first time in more than a month that Maltble has

putted to his own satisfaction. "I've been playing pretty well, but my putting's been horrible." he said. "I can't even say lousy. It's been really lousy.
"All of a sudden today I made a few putts. I could have made some more, but I was happy with the ones I made."

With just one bogey in his 7-under round at the par-71, 6,786-yard course, Maltbie entered today's second round with a one-stroke lead over Donnie Hammond, Brad Faxon and Joey

Little bit can

be very large

The margin was slim - one Angeles - the Games Doeh-

centimeter, one-quarter of an ring missed - Italy's Alessan-

inch - not even the length of dro Andrei won the shot put

your thumbnail. It was gold medal with a throw that

Doehring finished third in came in the Olympic Trials at

enough, however, to send Jim was 11/4 inches shorter.

Ronnie Black. Mark Brooks.

The Associated Press

Doehring and his father to

Seoul for the Olympic Games.

Baches by that single centime-

ter for the final shot spot on the

team behind Randy Barnes

Not when you consider what

Doehring and his father have

Close is when you're lying in

a hospital bed with your back

broken, your jaw wired shut

and your face a maze of

is when you're out of commis-

sion for a year, when they

operate on you four or five

times, when they insert and

then remove steel rods in your

Six years ago, Jim Doehring

won a national championship for Saddleback Junior College

and seemed poised for a run at

For 14 days, Fred Doehring

stayed on a cot in the hospital

next to his son's bed, praying

for Jim's life, trying to give

him the will to fight back from

backbone

his injuries.

through.

That's close.

and Gregg Tafralis

Pretty close, buh

been through together.

The opening round was twice "I don't have anything to prove delayed by downpours, pushing play about two hours behind one way or another, but it's a course I think I can play well and schedule and forcing the late I've come close a couple of starters to finish at dusk. times," Maltbie said. "So, I guess The generally low-scoring that adds a little incentive." course, parched by this summer's drought, absorbed the If his putting touch remains, rain well. There was no wind with prevent him from getting back to the form that vaulted him to

which to contend "If the wind doesn't blow, it's going to probably take a 20-underpar to win it," said Faxon, a I'm 37. It's not like I'm old and ourth-year player who tied for 11th place in last week's British Open. "If somebody gets hot, the winning score may be lower than

Sindelar, one of just two golfers among the top 10 money-winners cup from relatively short distanin the field, feels like he could do ces has been the result if not the "It's the first year I've come

out of the starting blocks with a Swing I have confidence in," said he found himself changing put-Sindelar, who won the Honda ters once or twice a year in search Classic in March. Maltbie, whose best finish this year was fifth place in the Andy I change my putter a couple of

The distance is significant

because, two years earlier in

the 1984 Olympics at Los

Fred Doehring kept encou-

raging Jim and the payoff

Williams, is without a victory times a tournament. If they ever since going wire to wire in the put in a rule that you had to play World Series of Golf in 1985.

of the right stroke on the greens. "A couple of times a year? Hell with the same set of clubs for an He's missed the cut eight times entire year, I'd probably quit."

(.343), Rod Carew (.328); runs-Browning (109), Keller (105), Schmidt (101); hits- Jackson mark of Ralph Kiner, who has the (196), Browning (188, Carew (180): doubles - George Brett (35) , Jackson and Browning (34); triples - Jackson (19) and Jeff

To put some career records into a different perspective, let's take a look at "normalized-season" marks. These career totals are based on either 550 at-bats or 250 innings-pitched — which approxi-

the shot put in the U.S. Indianapolis where he Olympic Trials, with a toss of squeezed by Baches by the 67 feet, 814 inches, edging Ron narrowest of margins for the And when he made the didn't have to think twice about who he would take with him to Seoul under the Send the scored, 170 base hits, 29 doubles Families program sponsored

by Seagram's. It was no ontest, really. "We're awfully good friends," Fred Doehring said of his relationship with his son. compound fractures. Close is "It will help him (at the when doctors don't know Olympics) to know I'm whether you'll walk again, around. A dad much less toss the shot. Close anything more." around. A dad can't ask for

in mind when it created the families program. It enables America's athletes to have friendly faces watching when they go for Seoul's gold. Two sports federations, gymnastics and basketball, turned down the offer. But the others enthusiastically embraced the

So track star Carl Lewis' mom, Evelyn, will be there, rooting for him to capture more medals. Volleyball player Melissa McLinden is taking her husband Chris Kleepsies. Norman Bellingham, competing in three kayak races, will have his

It was a payback, really. Years before, Fred Doehring's wife and daughter were killed in an auto accident that left

"I wasn't too anxious to go on," Fred Doehring says now. "But seeing him really fired So they are close, this father and son, understandably

closer than others might be, because of what they have been through together.

Jim Doehring worked himThat's what Seagram's had

mother Lorraine there.

him near death. As he lay in take time off from Wall Street the hospital, it was his 11-year- to be at the Games. Equesold son who helped him trienne Phyllis Dawson's mother Grace is going.

And 100-meter hurdler Karen Cannon will be there. too, regardless of whether she qualifies for the competition That's because her husband triple jumper Robert Cannon who beat defending gold me dalist Al Joyner for his berth,

Jim Doehring worked him-self back from the motorcycle have his father Ralph in Seoul accident to the point where he with him. Ralph Barnes will could compete again. He re- probably run into Fred Doehsumed the shot at San Jose State and in 1986 had a summer of the competition site.

What constitutes a Hall of Fame baseball player is - just like beauty - in the eye of the beholder. Why is Pee Wee Reese

Why Don Drysdale, but not Jim Based solely on numbers. Rizzuto's normalized career stats (per 550 at-bats) place him ahead of perhaps one-third of the 16 shortstops in the Hall of Fame.

Thus, we can compare modern greats in various hitting or pitching categories - and see how they meet the normalized stadards for Hall of Famers. A "normalized season" of 550 14 home runs, 87 RBIs, and a .309 batting average; plus 95 runs Even with two MVP seasons

and nine triples. "normalized" Hall of Fame averages (per 550 at-bats) include: home runs — Mike Schmidt (37). Dick Allen (31), Johnny Bench (28); RBIs - Charlie Keller

a climax

the 1984 Olympic team. Then, in July, 1982, he crashed his motorcycle and nearly was killed.

> Rower Kevin Still's wife Sonia will be cheering for him Teammate Glenn Florio's stock-trader father Robert will

is taking her along. America's No. 1 shot pu personal-best heave of 69-1014. talk about.

and more losses than the normal-Maris' relatively short career, ized 17-11 marks of the 46 by Hall of Fame standards, is also enshrined hurlers.

PULLING AWAY - Mary Slaney pulls away from the

tournament moved here in 1984. including Lee Trevino and Mark He lost in a sudden-death playoff playing well enough to generate

ON THE WAY - Roger Maltbie hits a putt on the third hole at the Tournament Players Club golf course in Cromwell Thursday during first-round play in the GHO. Maltbie finished the day at 7-under-par 64 to take the

Fame outfielders

It is currently fashionable.

Schmidt the greatest third base-

Who is a Hall of Famer?

to Mac O'Grady two years ago.

eighth on the earnings list in 1985.

"I could recapture that form

decrepit," he said. "I just need to

get some confidence. I've been

some good scores, so the problem

The ball not dropping into the

source of most of his problems, he

has to be between my ears."

honored, but not Phil Rizzuto?

Pee Wee Reese's numbers are better in all hitting categories. mate complete seasons. except batting average, where Reese also maintained his higher Rizzuto (14.65 to 10.57). catchers) had fewer career bats than "The Scooter."

to his credit, Roger Maris' Some non-Hall of Famers, for example, who have bested the stack up well. Only in home runs

(30 to 15) and RBIs (92 to 89) doesne pass the average established by the 20 right fielders already in Drysdale) averaged fewer wins Cooperstown.

(110), Schmidt (106), Tony Laz-U.S. trials coming to

By Steve Herman The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Tim Bright, already a member of the U.S. Olympic track and field team in the decathlon, was pole vaulting for fun. Mary Decker Slaney, also on the team in the 3,000-meter run,

had a different goal in mind.

"What do I have to lose?" asked Slaney, the fastest qualifier Thursday night; driven by the desire to break her own American record at 1,500 meters. She'll get the chance on Satur-day, the final day of the Olympic

set a world record in the women's 100 last week, also has a chance to become a double-winner on Saturday and was entered in today's first-round heats in the 200. Also among today's events were the first round of the men's

110 high hurdles, with 1984 Olympic silver medalist Greg Foster making his first appearance since breaking his left arm earlier this month; and the qualifications in the men's discus, with an expected showdown between former Olympic champion Mac Wilkins and 41-year-old John Powell, trying to make the U.S. Olympic team for the fifth

Slaney was the fast qualifier in

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Florence Griffith Joyner, who

pack in the 1500-meter run at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Thursday night in Indianapolis. Slaney ran the fastest time by an American this year of 4:04.27.

Swede in front at Open

By Tim Liotta The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - To at least one tour veteran. Liselotte Neumann of Sweden is not just a rookie with record first round at the 43rd U.S. Women's Open.

The 22-year-old native of Finspang, Sweden shot a four-underpar 67 in Thursday's raininterrupted first round. That gave Neumann a two-shot lead in the most prestigious event in women's golf to go with some respect she'd already earned this

"She's a fine striker of the ball," said JoAnne Carner, a two-time Open champion tied for second at 69 with Sally Quinlan. "She's not anyone you can fool around with," Carner added. Colleen Walker, one of six players tied at one-under-par 70. said Neumann played "a great round, especially on this course and especially in the Open." Tied with Walker at 70 were Dottie Pepper Mochrie, Shirley

Furlong, Vicki Fergon, Patty Sheehan and Amy Benz. Neumann, a five-time winner in Europe who has yet to post a top 10 finish in her first LPGA season. was the youngest of the seven golfers to break par on the first day over the 6.232-yard, par-71 Five Farms course at the Balti-

more Country Club Fifty-seven of the 153 golfers including Carner and Quinlan were still on the course late Thursday afternoon when play was halted for 43 minutes by lightning and a brief

The delay left 15 players still on the course when play was stopped because of darkness. They will finish their opening round this

Quinlan, who had played eight holes when the rains came. played the final nine holes threeunder to tie Carner for second. "The last five holes it was dusk," Quinlan said. "There was a cloud cover that made difficult to even see the hole." Neumann finished tied for 11th at Boston last week, matching her best finish of the year. She finished tied for 11th in the Sarasota Classic in February after shooting an opening-round eight-under-par 64.

A rookie on the LPGA tour Neumann played on the European women's tour for more than 21/2 years. She won the German Open earlier this year for her fifth

Neumann finished second on the European money list in 1986. which earned her an exemption to play in last year's Open. She shot a pair of 78s and missed the cut.

U.S. Trials

From page 13 Stillwell knocks down Yanks

the 1,500 at 4 minutes, 4.27 By Doug Tucker seconds, the fastest time by an American this year. But it was almost seven seconds off the American record of 3:57.12 she set five years ago.

"I'm already on the Olympic team. I would like to run it (1,500) at the Olympics, but that's not the one I'm concentrating on," she

"It felt good. Saturday, if I'm not atrocious, I think I can set an American record," Slaney said. "I just hope we get decent (weather) conditions." Bright was second in the

decathlon after setting an American and Olympic trials record in led to Don Mattingly's two-run the decathlon pole vault at 18 feet, 41/2 inches. Immediately after the decathlon windup, he competed in the regular pole vault, finishing fourth at 18-8 after 12 hours of competition for the day. 'Why not?" Bright said of his

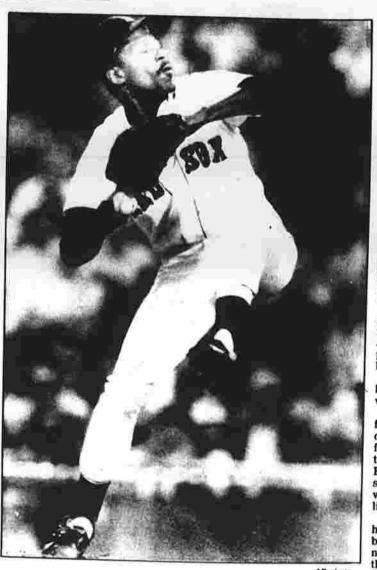
efforts in both events. "I'm extremely exhausted, but I felt ninth but Frank White hit a He indicated he wouldn't have bullpen to face Pat Tabler, vaulted at the Olympics even if he pinch-hitting for Mike Macfar-

had placed among the top three at ne trials.
"I told myself I would be a smash into center field. Washington ton ran in, stopped, and the ball decathlete this year; next year flew past his glove and rolled to

the wall for a three-base error. The pole vault was won by Kory Tarpening, who set a meet record scored the tying run and Tabler with a leap of 19-3%, but failed in stopped at third. Stillwell could an attempt to break Joe Dial's hardly wait to slam a solid single eighth.

American record of 19-814. into right field to cap the Earl Bell, bronze medalist at Los Angeles in 1984, was second at the Yankees from creeping to 19-0, and Billy Olson was third at within one game of Detroit in the American League East

Bright, who had more misses, would "probably be one of the top three vaulters in the world if that's what he concentrated on." thinking about that error ever said Gary Kinder, who won the since it happened. It felt good to



THE CAN CAN - Boston pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd delivers a pitch against the Chicago White Sox Thursday night at Fenway Park. Boyd threw a one-hitter over seven innings in leading Boston to a 6-1 victory.



he allowed was a clean single to Boyd, 8-7, left after seven center field by former Boston nnings when his right shoulder player Steve Lyons with one out in felt stiff and, after Tom Bolton the seventh. Chicago ended up allowed one run, Bob Stanley with five hits. pitched the final 1 23 innings for his second save of the season. in the sixth but wanted to try one "I'm no bullpen pitcher. I'm more inning because the Red Sox

better than that," Boyd said. "I was mad and very intense." "If he gets upset, he kind of feels backed into a wall and more often than not he comes out ighting and he came out fighting onight," said Boston's Todd Benzinger. "He's intensity personified. You don't want to mess with him, especially on a night

Boyd, who had won just two of his previous 11 starts, was upset by remarks by Morgan Tuesday night. The pitcher interpreted them as indicating he might go to the bullpen if he didn't improve and met with Morgan the follow-"He takes things that he hears a little too literally, sometimes,"

Benzinger said. "He's a very

by any Red Sox' manager. Boston has won 13 straight home games for the first time since 1978.

"We're finally starting to play to our capability," Stanley said. "We had confidence in 'Can' tonight. That's a big boost for

Staked to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, Boyd needed just 66 pitches in the first six innings. The White Sox were hurt b four errors, including two that le to the unearned runs in the first, and three wild pitches. Jack McDowell, 4-8, had two wild "I don't think there's any

Boyd said he felt some stiffness question it was the errors that killed us," Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi said. "It's not a mental held just a 2-0 lead. They added thing. Those were physical

Leadoff batter Wade Boggs was safe on second baseman Fred Manrique's error in the first and took third when Marty Barrett singled and centerfielder Darryl Boston bobbled the ball for an error. With one out, Barrett was forced out at second on Mike Greenwell's grounder, but Boggs scored. Burks doubled home

The Red Sox have been very tough since Morgan took over Boston, which leads the major July 14 for the fired John leagues with a .291 batting McNamara. Their 8-0 record is average, had eight hits before their best start after the All-Star Lyons gave Chicago its first. also passed Steve O'Neill, who the no-hitter after Steve Lyons was 7-0 in 1951, for the best start got the hit," Boyd said.

In the case of college competi-

NCAA or other eligibility rules,

with college administrators or

ways to assist scholarship ath-

letes in need of additional support

while competing in Olympic or

The program was approved in

principle on Sunday by a USOC

In the past, some athletes -

direction. The program will be a

is not a glamor sport like tennis or

"It will have a dramatic impact

as they train for the 1992 Games.

The direct cash program would

supplement the USOC's "Opera-

ttee meeting in Indianapo

The USOC said it is working

USOC submits a plan to pay athletes directly

By The Associated Press

"I moved the ball around pretty

good," Boyd said. "I really didn't

him," said Lyons, a former minor

league teammate of Boyd. "He

had four good pitches - slider,

fastball, changeup and curveball.

And he was throwing them all

over the plate. Anytime a pitcher

can throw that many pitches for

strikes, he's going to be tough."

break in club history. Morgan

give them anything good to hit."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

— American athletes forced to made if they conflicted with balance their time and money between jobs and training should be getting some relief soon.

The U.S. Olympic Committee

said Thursday that it plans for the first time to make direct cash payments to top American athetes to help offset training costs. Pan American sports. Previously, financial aide for top athletes came through their "It would be a big help, words

lis. The USOC executive board can't describe how much help." will vote on the proposal in November, If approved, the pro-*Connie Price, women's discus winner at the U.S. Olympic Trials, said of the proposal. "I had a job, but I quit in February because of the stress. We made gram would begin in 1989. such as track stars - have enough to survive." received appearance fees from sponsors and subsidies from federations to help offset the cost

"Right now, my husband is a coach at a junior college and we of training. both have part-time jobs," said Ramona Pagel, another Olympian in the discus. "Between us, we have three jobs, and we're still tance runner Mary Decker Slaon a poverty level. There's not a ney said. "This is the first year, lot of money coming in. I get a really, that I've had any funding. little help from my club, but not a This is a step in the right That kind of hand-to-mouth

little broader. Even though you existence is what the USOC are allowed endorsements, track proposes to alleviate. "It is simply no longer possible basketball. So I think it's really for a world class athlete to

compete successfully and at the She said top USA athletes of same time earn a living in a world-class standing will benefit full-time job." USOC president Robert Helmick said. from this program. "Our ultimate goal is to provide on their chances to achieve

our top-level athletes with suffi-cient support for living and up to and including the 1992 training expenses so that they Summer and Winter Olympic may spend the time necessary to train and compete About \$7 million from coin sales nternationally. has already been used to help The direct payments are part of athletes prepare for the 1988

a \$25-million proposal that in-cludes job and scholarship pro-grams for athletes. Money would come from sales of 1988 Olympic The national governing bodies of individual sports would deter-mine which top athletes receive tion Gold," which provides sup-port payments to athletes based

the direct payments. But the on their world ranking. payment itself would come di-Operation Gold is funding about rectly from the USOC, spokes- 320 athletes at an average of man Mike Moran said. "They (governing bodies) can The proposal also would ex-\$2,500 a year. stretch the money as far as they pand a program that helps want," he said. "They can select athletes find suitable jobs and 20 people or 200 people."

Pagel said she would prefer establish a scholarship fund for those who want to stay in school while training and competing in

having the money not spread too "The more you spread the

more than \$3 million in additional funding over the next four years. FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — allowing Tasho to pull even with

Hadden cops amateur title

hampionship.

Hadden and Steve Tasho fin
15-footer that clinched his rounds at the 6,406-yard, par 70 before," Hadden said. "You

away," he said in reference to his media inquisitors with his head the third pitch from starter Mark Gubicza.

Hadden, of North Haven, poor shot-making in regulation conn., bogeyed two of the last play. "As poorly as I played, I three holes in regulation play, was only one shot behind."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Men's semifinals set

The Manchester Country Club Club Championship semifinals will be held Saturday with the finals Sunday. Tee off time both days is 8 a.m. The semifinal pairings are Tim McNamara vs. defending champ Brad Downey and Lon Annulli vs. Jim Moriarty in the 18-hole semifinals. The finals Sunday is 36-hole match play.

Cunningham still out

BALTIMORE, Md. - Manchester native Pam Cunningham was one of 15 golfers still out on the course when play at the rain-delayed U.S. Women's Open at the Baltimore Country Club was called because of darkness. The 24-year-old Cunningham will complete her round today before beginning second-round

Moriarty's postponed

Moriarty Brothers was washed out for the third straight time as its game Thursday night against Mallove's Jewelers at Palmer Field in Middletown was postponed. The MB's, atop the Greater Hartford Twilight League at 18-3, will try again Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. when they host Marco Polo at Moriarty Field.

Nationals to try again

The Manchester National Little League All-Stars will try again tonight at 6 to get in their District Eight clash with Ellington. The game scheduled Thursday night was washed out. The make-up will be played at Brookside Park in Ellington. Both teams are 3-1 in the double elimination play.

Sugar Ray coming back

NEW YORK - Sugar Ray Leonard is on the verge of a third comeback, which could result in his winning two more titles in the same fight for a record total of five. "It is very close," Leonard's attorney. Mike Trainer, said Thursday of a fight being made between Leonard and

Canadian Donnie Lalonde for early Lalonde is the World Boxing Council light heavyweight (175-pound) champion. At stake would be the new super middleweight (168 pounds) title, Trainer said. The WBC created the super middleweight class last week. The World Boxing Association and International

Boxing Federation have had it for some "I doubt if it would be as exciting to Ray if the super middleweight title wasn't involved," Trainer said. "It intrigues Ray to fight for two titles in one fight Thomas Hearns is the only fighter to win four titles

The 32-year-old Leonard has held the undisputed welterweight title, the WBA junior middleweight crown and the WBC middleweight title.

Louganis regains form

IRVINE, Calif. - Once Greg Louganis regained his confidence at the U.S. Diving Outdoor Championships, he extended his own record by capturing his 45th national

Louganis, of Boca Raton, Fla., received 656.49 points for his 11-dive program in the 1-meter springboard Thursday night. Just 24 hours earlier, he had struggled to finish fifth in the 10-meter platform

preliminaries. Ron Meyer of Baton Rouge, La., was second in the 1-meter springboard with 600.32 points and Mark Lenzi of Fredricksburg, Va., was third with 599 43

The 1-meter is not an Olympic event, but has been proposed for the 1992 Games. Alison Maisch, a self-admitted longshot to make the Olympic team, won the women's 10-meter platform preliminarie Maisch, of Cherry Hill, N.J., who attends

Louisiana State, received 391.23 points for her eight dives. Wendy Williams of Bridgeton, Mo., was second with 390.75 while Wendy Wyland of Boca Raton, Fla., finished third with 382.62 Nine other divers, including 1984 Olympic platform silver medalist Michele Mitchell, also advanced to Sunday's final.

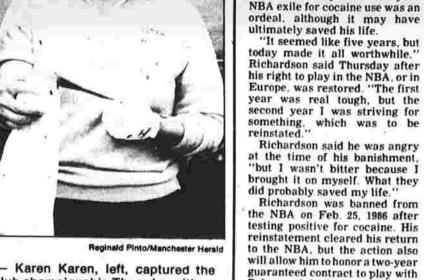
Chang after first title

WASHINGTON - Michael Chang might go fishing during his next visit to the nation's capital, but this week he's concentrating on winning his first professional tennis tournament The 16-year-old Chang used his two

favorite weapons - all-out hustle and devastating groundstrokes - to dominate fifth-seeded Ramesh Krishnan on Thursday in a 6-4, 6-2 victory that put him into the quarterfinals of the \$232,050 D.C. Tennis Classic. It was one of two upsets in the third round of the rain-plagued tournament

Derrick Rostagno, ranked No. 82 in the world, won the last three games of his match against No. 2 seed Brad Gilbert to cap a 6-4, 6-3 triumph. Top-seeded Jimmy Connors' match against Mexico's Jorge Lozano was rained out and was to be made up this afternoon.

In other action, No. 3 seed Andres Gomes disposed of West Germany's Christian Saceanu, 6-3, 7-6, and No. 4 seed Aaron Krickstein, Chang's next opponent, advanced with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Peru's Jaime Yzaga.



CLUB CHAMPION, RUNNER-UP - Karen Karen, left, captured the Manchester Country Club women's club championship Thursday with an 8 and 7 victory over Linda Kaye in the 36-hole match play final. This was the fourth club champinship for Karen, who previously won in 1981, '84 and '86. She is also a five-time runner-up (1978, '79, '80, '83 and '87).

Longo holds her lead

LE PUY DE DOME, France - Jeannie' Longo of France held onto the yellow jersey as the women's Tour de France cycling leader Thursday, although rival Maria Canins of Italy won the 10th stage. Canins, 1985 and 1986 champion, won the 61.5-kilometer (38-mile) stage in 1 hour, 55

minutes, 7 seconds with a gap of 15 seconds separating her and Longo However, Longo held a lead of 1:20 ahead of the Italian in the overall standings with two relatively flat stages After an 82-kilometer (51-mile) leg from

La Clayette to Chalon-sur-Saone on Friday, the women will enjoy a day off Saturday before the final 64.5 kilometers (40 miles) on Sunday. They are scheduled to finish in Paris a few hours before the men.

Weltz takes 19th stage

LE PUY DE DOME, France - Johnny Weltz of Denmark won Thursday's 19th stage in the Tour de France cycling classic, while Pedro Delgado of Spain finished a strong third and increased his overall lead.

Showing no effects of a drug controversy in which he was cleared late Thursday. Delgado moved briskly away from his chief challenger, the Netherlands' Steven Rooks, in the 188-kilometer (117-mile) stage from Limoges to Le Puy de Dome. He charged up the hill and moved steadily away to finish in third position pehind Weltz and West Germany's Rolf

Golz, neither of whom are in a contending

Rangers sign Sundberg

position for the overall title

ARLINGTON, Texas - The Texas Rangers Thursday signed Jim Sundberg in a deal that will pay the veteran catcher about \$30,000 the rest of this season, general manager Tom Grieve said. Sundberg returns to the team as its all-time hit leader, batting .253 with 54 home runs and 459 RBI from 1974 to 1983. He has a career lifetime batting average of .248 and has won six American League Gold Gloves since entering the majors in

Sundberg was released by the the Chicago Cubs Friday and became a free agent Wednesday. He batted .241 with 2 home runs and 9 RBI in 24 games this



DECATHLON WINNER — Decathlete Gary Kinder follows through on his levelin throw at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis Thursday night. Kinder won the decathlon.

McEnroe battles media

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - John McEnroe, who opens play for the U.S. Davis Cup squad Friday against Argentina, is already battling the local

"I think the people here are very good fans, very knowledgeable about tennis." keen him in the United States McEnroe, who is struggling to regain the

Perez-Roldan Friday morning at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club. Both sides are predicting victory in the American Zonal final. The winner returns to the World Group and gets a chance to compete for the 1989 Davis Cup. The loser will be relegated to zonal competition

LE PUY DE DOME, France - Pedro Delgado of Spain, the leader of this year's Tour de France, was cleared Thursday of suspicion that he was taking a banned drug, organizers of the cycling race said. The announcement was made after the

the Champs-Elysees in Paris. Officials said the tests had shown traces of the drug probenicid, which is not on the list of substances banned by the International Cycling Union. Probenicid, which doctors say can be used to avoid detection of anobolic steroids

"There is no question of punishing Delgado," said a statement issued by the chairman of the jury of commissioners Mario Prece

gymnasium, after demonstrating his skills

Basketball Academy, "I've been going pretty hard for a few days now, and it

could hardly walk. The only thing his leg needed, Lebo said,

Pirates acquire Wilson

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Pirates, who have been seeking a power-hitting outfielder all season, traded

of the National League East lead by beating Los Angeles 3-2, their 12th victory in 13 games

Richardson heads for Italian League after reinstatement

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Micheal Ray Richardson says his two-year NBA exile for cocaine use was an ordeal, although it may have ultimately saved his life. "It seemed like five years, but oday made it all worthwhile." Richardson said Thursday after his right to play in the NBA, or in

year was real tough, but the second year I was striving for something, which was to be reinstated Richardson said he was angry at the time of his banishmen but I wasn't bitter because brought it on myself. What they did probably saved my life." Richardson was banned from

the NBA on Feb. 25, 1986 after testing positive for cocaine. His reinstatement cleared his return to the NBA, but the action also will allow him to honor a two-year guaranteed contract to play with Bologna of the Italian League. Richardson's attorney, Ed Milstein, said an antidrug agreement between the NBA and FIBA, the international governing body for basketball, blocked Richardson

from playing in Italy until he was officially reinstated "Of course, I would love to play in the NBA again, to vindicate myself and prove to myself that I could do it." Richardson said at Milstein's office in Englewood. System an antidrug clinic. N.J. "But something drastic would have to happen now" to faith, that there is always hope

Milstein said after Richardson was reinstated by NBA Commissioner David Stern and the players association. The contract with Bologna calls for \$400,000 per year, plus room

and board and a car "At this point, he needs tha guarantee." said Charles Grantham. Richardson's ex-agent and an official of the players association. "His career can be extended overseas. Financially, he can play three or four years over there at figures comparable to \$500,000 or \$600,000 here. He's in a situation where he needs that."

"I probably could've gotten a deal like that with an NBA team, but this deal was in front of me, a definite deal and I had to take it." Richardson said. "I got a deal so good I couldn't pass it up." Milstein said Richardson's reinstatement by the NBA "wasn't done on a whim. They investigated him for six months and interviewed 30 people. This is an announcement to the world that he is better

This summer, Richardson has been playing in Houston on a pro-am team that includes Chris Morris, the New Jersey Nets' No I draft pick; Houston's Rodney McCray and John Lucas, Luca also hired Richardson to work at Houston International Hospital for the John Lucas Fitness "I would tell guys not to lose for them." Richardson said

Tyson, Cayton close to settling differences

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

NEW YORK - They negotiated like Turkish rug merchants. At the end of the day they had a deal. A small deal, really Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and manager Bill Cayton moved closer to solving their differences Thursday and saw things differently.

reached an interim agreement on dividing the purse from the two guys working together is not Michael Spinks fight. Tyson re- correct at all," Hayes said. "It's ceived a check for \$10 million. Cayton was paid \$5 million and trainer Kevin Rooney \$1.5 title for Cayton, but it's pretty After hours of conferences and one of Mike Tyson's best friends

meetings in the courtrooms and and is not going to be." Courthouse, the lawyers said they contract with Cayton, saying he noved closer to an overall agreement on Cayton's future that would avoid a messy trial. But close is no deal. They'll meet again between now and Tuesday. co-manager at the time, was when they are back before terminally ill. Justice David H. Edwards Jr. in New York State Supreme Court

willing to work with Bill Cayton and Bill Cayton is willing to work with Mike Tyson," said Thomas Puccio. Cayton's lawyer. "Bil can advise on the sites, but Mike Tyson will decide when and where he fights. I think that's a relationship that will work." Tyson lawyer Steven Hayes

"The perception about these clear to me that some settlement may be possible, including some clear to me that Bill Cayton is not

was not repres when he signed the agreement in February and that he wasn't aware that Jim Jacobs, his

Jacobs, who was closer Tyson than Cayton, died in "After seeing them sit next to March, six weeks after the one another, there is no question contract was signed.

'Fridge' may have eaten self out of NFL career

By Joe Mooshil The Associated Press

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. - Wil- every avenue. liam "The Refrigerator" Perry. whose weight made him the be out," said Ditka, who also darling of the National Football refused to reveal Perry's wherea-League three years ago, now bouts or where he would be faces the prospect of early treated. retirement unless he can control

Perry, the huge defensive 1985 and became one of the most tackle whose weight reached a publicized rookies in NFL history high of 377 pounds in mini-camp last May, was a no-show Thurs day night at the Chicago Bears' camp, where it was announced he rapidly thereafter. Ditka has entered a program for weight treatment. The Bears issued a statement down

saying "William Perry has "He has the ability to become elected to enter a program for the best defensive lineman in treatment of an eating disorder. football, but it will never happen The Bears are in agreement with Perry that this is a medical matter and the Bears will have no further comment at this time." Coach Mike Ditka, who helped make Perry a national idol as a rookie in the Bears' Super Bowl season, said, "This is no laughing matter. It is very serious." Ditka said he talked with Perry

two weeks ago when "I weighed him at 358 pounds. There was no way he could take it off." Ditka said Perry made the lecision to enter the program and that the Bears would continue to pay him while he was receiving

treatment Asked if this might be the end of



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entered the current season

Tim Stoddard, in relief of Rick 4-6.

good after my first jump. I one-out single and then with two diately followed by Don Matting-started to get going and felt out Bill Buckner doubled into left. ly's ninth home run for a 4-0 Cecilio Guante came out of the lane, and Tabler hit a hard line Bonds' major league record. his 14th, had sliced the Yankees'

> Pinch runner Nick Capra third unearned run on Kevin Seitzer's throwing error in the improbable comeback and keep it 5-3 in the bottom of the eighth but gave him little satisfaction.
> "The homer felt good, but it didn't fully make up for the "It was a redeemer," Stillwell error," he said. "Right there at said. "I made the error to put 'em the end I was tinking, 'Lord, give

league player to be named runs and 32 RBI in 72 games for Seattle this season. He is the Mariners' all-time leader with 105 career home runs and

The ninth-inning flurry made a

Rhoden, took a 5-3 lead into the Stillwell's fielding error with Yankee advantage. Rickey Henderson had led off against Mark Gubicza with his 35th career leadoff homer, tying Bobby George Brett's two-run homer,

lead in half before Jack Clark doubled and scored New York's

Yanks deal for Phelps

save and a 4.50 earned run average in seven games with Fort Lauderdale of the Class A with a career average of one Florida State League.

BREAKING UP - New York second the bottom of the first inning Thursday

baseman Willie Randolph lands atop night in Kansas City. The Royals won,

Kansas City's Willie Wilson after the 6-5.

latter broke up a double play attempt in

The Associated Press

feeling."

come through."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Despite

the joy welling up inside him. Kurt Stillwell still had room for

sympathy for Claudell

"He let us get back in the game

just like I'd done earlier." Stil-

well said. "It's not a good

Swatting the game-winning hit

with two out in the ninth inning of

Kansas City's wild 6-5 conquest of

the New York Yankees Thursday

night made Stillwell feel good

indeed. It was Stillwell's error at

shortstop in the fifth inning that

homer and New York's 4-0 lead.

. A solo home run in the eighth

had made Stillwell "feel a little

better," he said. But then came

his big chance for redemption in

Phelps, who turns 34 on Aug. , was hitting .284 with 14 home

"I was running full speed in." winner of reliever Steve Farr, 3-2. he said. "I tried to slow down. I and dropped Guante's mark to threw my glove up. It just sailed two out in the fifth was imme- It's over with now. You just come

Stillwell's ninth home run made in the game. Definitely. I'd been me a chance to make up for it."" Washington met the horde of

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees acquired against right-hander pitchers. veteran designated hitter Ken tops among active players. Phelps from the Seattle Mariners Thursday in exchange for season between the Yankees outfielder Jay Buhner, pitcher and the Columbus Clippers of Rick Balabon and a minor the International League. In three separate stints with the

to the right. You could call it a misjudgment. I call it an error. back and be ready to play No one in the Kansas City clubhouse was laughing at Washington, least of all Stillwell. "He's made some tremendour

ankees, he hit .188, with 13

hits in 69 at bats. He had three

home runs, 13 RBI and 25

Balabon, 21, was 1-1 with one

plays against us," Stillwell said. 'It was just kind of strange actually. He usually makes fantastic plays." It was the second straight game the Royals have won on their final at-bat and the sixth time the Yankees have lost after being one out from victory. But Yankee manager Lou Piniella bristled when someone characterized the loss as "devastating."

loss," he said.

Henderson's home run came on

the New England Amateur ished Thursday's final round with victory. one-under par 279s after four "How can you call something Portland Country Club, after devastating in July? It's not devastating. It's just a tough

shots behind Hadden.

Bill Hadden sank a 15-foot birdie an eight-foot putt on the last hole putt in the pouring rain on the second sudden-death hole to win Brockton, Mass. But it was Hadden who sank the

Olympic sports.
The job program would receive

eventually have to win one. It's a Tasho came from behind for the nice feeling." tie. He'd started the day four "I was really trying to give it

McEnroe said Thursday during a news conference at city hall, "The problem is not the people, it's the press. They act a little too much like animals to me. form that made him the world's No. 1 player in the early 1980s, plays Guillermo

again next year.

Delgado is cleared

second analysis of a urine sample taken last week after Delgado took over the lead of the three-week tour. second-place Steven Rooks of the Netherlands, Delgado is nearly certain to win the tour when it concludes Sunday on

or other drugs in a urinalysis, was added last year to the list of drugs banned by the International Olympic Committee.

to the campers of Tommy Amaker's

Lebo says leg is fine DURHAM, N.C. - Jeff Lebo says the lower-leg stress fracture that forced the North Carolina guard to pass up the Olympic Trials is 100 percent better. "It's doing real well." Lebo said in the Durham Academy Upper School's

hasn't bothered me at all." Lebo, a three-year starter, began limping halfway through last season, when the Tar Heels went 27-7 and advanced to the Final 8 for an NCAA-record eighth straight year. By the end of the season during North Carolina's 70-52 loss to Arizona in the West Regional finals, Lebo

Darnell Coles to the Seattle Mariners on Thursday night for former All-Star outfielder Glenn Wilson. The deal was announced by Pirates General Manager Syd Thrift minutes after the Pirates closed to within one-half game

Thrift said the Pirates have wanted Wilson, 29, for two years, but the Philadelphia Phillies wanted too much in return for him last season. The Phillies wound up trading Wilson to Seattle last winter in the Phil Bradley deal.

the line for Perry as a player. Ditka said. 'I don't think you ever say never, but we have to try

"I have no idea how long he will Perry, 25, was the Bears' No. 1 draft choice out of Clemson in

that year. Perry remained a solid ne former in 1986, but his stock fell benched him last season when Perry failed to keep his weight

Ditka said at the time. Daily • Weekly

unless he wants it to happen,'

Missing No. 1 quarterbacks are drawing attention

By The Associated Press

It's way too early for panic, but fatigue. having your No. I quarterback on the sidelines always attracts attention, especially when he is as valuable as Joe Montana or Randall Cunningham. Montana was held out of the San

Francisco 49ers' practice Thurs-Coach Bill Walsh said it was merely a precautionary move. that is not at all serious." Walsh said. "We hope to rest him every third day, anyway. We're not feeling any pressure to give Joe time throwing this early."

said his problem was arm NFL Camps "I could have thrown, but Bill didn't want me to," the 10-year

veteran said. "My arm is a little tired from all of the throwing we've been doing." Walsh said Montana would start the first exhibition game, day because of a sore elbow, but July 31 in London against the Miami Dolphins. The 49ers will agent. "We have received leave for England on Sunday and scrimmage against the Dolphins in the week before the game.

Less than a week from the start that we'll get something done, but of training camp, the Philadelphia Eagles have yet to sign Cunningham, who emerged as Montana, who had the bursa one of the top young quarterbacks sac in his right elbow surgically in the NFL last season.

"Jim Steiner and I are working very hard and very diligently to try to get something accomp-Eagles president Harry Gamble said of Cunningham's another proposal, which we were expecting.

"In any case, I'm optimistic who knows? We're working very hard, that's all I can say. But we still have a way to go." Cunningham is participating in a voluntary minicamp before the the quarterbacking in Saturday's

start of training camp, but Coach Buddy Ryan said that no player is permitted to show up unsigned for the formal camp.

Job hunting: Another famous quarterback, Doug Flutie, is back in New England, fighting for a third-string spot on the Patriots Veteran Steve Grogan has been named the starter and Tony Eason figures to be the main

surgery on his throwing arm.

sey, in a battle for the third spot.

the No. 1 pick of the NFL and the Atlanta Falcons, is suffering from a ligament strain of the right knee and will likely miss two to three weeks of practice. backup if he can recover from Bruce hurt the knee during a pass-rush drill Wednesday. Mag-That leaves Flutie, the 1984 netic resonance imagery on Heisman Trophy winner from Thursday showed the injury was Boston College, and another what doctors described former USFL player, Tom Ram- grade II medial collateral liga-

rookie scrimmage against the Washington Redskins in Carlisle, comply with a judge's order to Pa., and coach Raymond Berry repay the team about \$190,000. says Flutie will get most of the "It will be taken care of." work in one of the four preseason Green's agent, Gusty Sunseri said. "It was never Hugh's

intention not to pay the sum."

from a bonus Green agreed to received the bonus when signed a new contract with the Bucs in 1984. He agreed to repay \$335,000 when the Bucs granted his wish to be traded. When Green fell behind on his ment strain without cartilage payments and couldn't be reached, the Bucs filed suit Green money: Former Tampa against him last April.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League leaders

3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 4-7) at Minnesota (Viola 15-2), 8:05 p.m.
New York (John 7-3) at Kansas City (Power 4-4), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Russell 8-3) at Milwaukee (Bosla 6-11), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stattlemyre 3-8) at Seattle (Swift 6-7), 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Candlotti 7-7) at California (Clark 2-0), 10:35 p.m.
Detroit (Robinson 11-3) at Oakland (Davis 7-4), 10:35 p.m.
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Baltimore at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
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Montreal (Holman 1-2) at Cincinnati (Jackson 11-5), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Belcher 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Dunne 6-7), 7:35 p.m.

Philodelphio (Palmer 5-6) at Houston (Knepper 9-3), 8:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Robinson 3-1) at St.

Louis (Magrane 1-4), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

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Flutie is expected to do most of damage or ligament rupture.

Evander Holyfield

This 190-pound fighter became boxing's first undisputed cruiserweight champion in April 1988, pushing his record to 18-0, with 14 knockouts. After winning a national Golden Gloves title. he turned pro in 1984. He is

U.S. Women's Open scores LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the U.S. Women's Open, being played at the 6.232-yard, par-71 Baltimore Country Club now 25 years old.

Tammie Green
Judy Dickinson
Heather Farr
Noncy Lopez
K. Baker Guadoar
Jan Stephenson
Janet Coles
Donna White
Laura Davies
Robin Waiton
Martha Fayer
Sherri Steinhauer
Tracy Kerdyk
Alice Ritzman
Sherri Turner
Deedee Lasker
Wendy Lawson
Kay Cockerill
Chris Johnson
Kristi Albers
Cathy Morse
Dole Reid
o-Cindy Mueller
o-Nanci Bowen
Rosie Jones
Shelly Hamiln
Jone Geddes
Kothy Postlewal
Mel Chi Cheng
Sue Erti
Jody Rosenthal
o-Robin Weiss
Carol French
Dawn Coe
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Rec Hoop

C Division

Standings: Wolff-Zockin 5-0, Breaker 3-2, IHLA 3-2, J&M Grinding 3-2, Bombers 2-3, Colt 45's 2-3, Frd's Auto Parts 2-3, Afterburners 0-5. A Division

B Division

Radio, TV

4 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Women's Open,

Bowling

Beverly Tartaglia 216, Diane Brown

Rec Soccer

Pee Wee Ollers 3 (Joey Luker, R.J. Dion), Ollers 3 (Joey Luker, R.J. Dion), Dolphins 0. Jets 3 (Dan Lidestri, Tim Damanico, Andrew Bronelli), Mustangs 0. Standings: Shorks 13-1-0-26, Jets 7-1-6-0-20, Jaguars 7-5-2-16, Patriots 4-5-5-13, Meteors 5-6-3-13, Mustangs 1-6-7-9, Oll-ers 3-8-3-9, Dolphins 1-9-4-6. Two points for a win, one for a tie.

Girls: Comets 3 (Tracey Carangelo, Karen Thleling, April Rudenguer), Stallions 0. Score was incorrectly

Rec Baseball

Pony League

The Red Sox nipped the Yankees, 7-6, Thursday night at Cheney Tech. John Bowes pitched well for the Red Sox white Wes Coilins tripled and Dave Gilbert played well defensively. Morgan Bourque pitched well and Bob Herdlein. Dennis Joyner and Kevin Pisch hit well for the Yanks.

Fransactions

BASEBALL Isday disobled list. Sent Rondy Kutcher, outfielder. to Powtucket of the Internotional League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired Ken Phelps, designated hitter, from the Seattle Mariners in exchange for Jay Buhner, outfielder. Rick Balabon, pitcher, and aminor league player to be sent the control of the control o

SEATTLE MARINERS—Traded Glenn Wilson, outfielder, to Pittsburgh for Darnell Coles, third baseman,
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Jim Sundberg, cotcher, Placed Barbaro Garbey, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.
American Association
NASHVILLE SOUNDS—Named Frank Lucchesi manager. NASHVILLE SOUNDS—Named Fronk Lucchesi manager.

BASKETBALL

Matienat Basketball Association

NBA—Reinstated Michael Ray Richard-son, guard, offer a two-year drug suspen-sion.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Cetth Smort, guard, to a three-year contract. BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Jerry BUFFALO BILLS—Walved Jerry
Butler, widereceiver.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Jay Hilgenberg, center, and Keith Van Horne,
lockle,
DALLAS COWBOYS—Cut Jim Malosky
and Terry Morris, auorterbacks; Curtis
Choppell and Terry Rose, wide receivers;
James Philips, fight end, and Mark
Smith and James Tillman, linebackers.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed David
Vortes, runningback.

Vortes, runningback.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Alton
Alexis and Teddy Wilson, wide receivers,
and Larry Mason, running back.
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placekicker.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Todd
Kalls, guard, and Stafford Mays and Barry
Benneth, defensive linemen.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed
Cedric Jones, wide receiver, to a
four-veor contract.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Claimed
Sean McInerney, defensive tockle, and
Woody Myers, center. Signed Eric Everett,
cornerback, and Joe Schuster, defensive tockle.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Wolved
Jonathan Green, running back, Signed
Rodney Carter, running back, Dergyne
Woodryff, defensive back, and Weegle
Thompson, wide receiver.

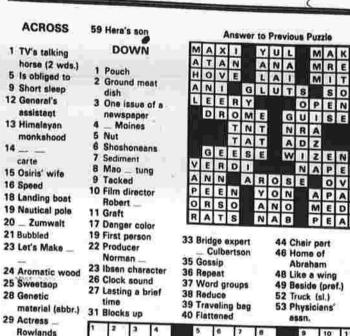
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—
Signed Keith Griffin, running back, to a
fwo-year contract.

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BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Rondy Burridge, left wing, to a multiwear contract.
COLLEGE
NICHOLLS STATE—Named Rennie
Balley fulfilme assistant men's basketball
coach. Balley fullfime assistant men a coach.

NYU-Named Eric Elsenberg assistant men's basketboll coach and men's lunior varsity basketboll head coach.

4 p.m. — Golf: Greater Hartford
Open, USA
5:35 p.m. — Braves at Mets, Channel
9, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — White Sox at Red Sox,
Channels 30, 38, WTIC
8:30 p.m. — Yankees at Royals,
SportsChannel, WPOP
8:30 p.m. — Arena Football: Pittsburgh at Detroit, ESPN

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Santioso (4), Padres: Marshall (14),
American League
Henderson (6), Martingsly (7), Yankees:
Brett (14), Stillwell (7), Royals: Leonard (4),
Brewers: Bell (12), Blue Jays: Balboni (10),
Valle (9), Mariners.



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Astrograph



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the most of the breaks that come your nice person to be around today because your concerns will be focused LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest upon doing all you can to please those upon doing all you can to please those with whom you'll be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look for little ways to economize today. If something

from your observations of how another handles an issue very similar to one with which you have to contend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Worthwhile results can be obtained today who know how to deal with adversity.

you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fab. 19) Act in enormously valuable ally. This person will constantly work behind the scenes on your behalf to better your lot in life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who knows you can be trusted not to repeat things may let you in on some important confidential information today from which you can benefit. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker wheel can help you understand what aspirations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to participate in activities today that make you think, as well as become physically active. You'll feel better if you give both

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Opportuni-ties that may appear to be insignificant could have hidden value today. Make

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a (20 V: The Final Battle Donovan (Marc Singer) is rescued, the rebels find a toxin to use against the alions, and Dians (Jane Badler) prepares to destroy the Earth to bring about total victory, (2 hrs., 30 min.) (40) Hollywood Squares (67) World of Survival [CNN] Crossfire

British to benefit from strike

The Associated Press to investigate." LONDON - Television producers from the land of such PBS hits as "Upstairs Downstairs" are hoping the 41/2-month-ol writers' strike will give them a chance to

break into the lucrative commercial network The three major U.S. commercial networks have been forced to postpone new shows scheduled for this fall because no scripts have been written. NBC and CBS have indicated an interest in buying British programs to help fill

So far, the networks are merely browsing Difficulties in translating British shows int the style of fast-paced, star-studded American airwaves may inhibit many import deals. "We've had a lot of increased interest," said Vivian Wallace, chief executive of Manchester-based Granada, one of the largest of the 16 independent television companies that broadcast over the country's two commercial channels. The non-

TV Topics

commercial British Broadcasting Corp. runs two other national channels. "I can't report any brilliant coups," she added in an interview. "Things we have sold in the past to the Public Broadcasting System market are probably too slow-paced for the networks, but obviously we are using the opportunity to pitch projects which may be

"Everybody would love to sell to the networks because the money is much

sales subsidiary of one of Britain's largest

PLC, said U.S. networks "are starting to look, But "they're going to have to take creative

risks if they want to use programming from other sources," said Clark, whose parent company has just purchased MTM, the U.S. Mary Tyler Moore.

RATHER THAN completed programs, however, scripts, co-productions and convertible formats have a better chance of traveling to U.S. television, officials said. They point to the long-running American his series "All in the Family," which was based on a British show called "Till Death Us Do Part," whose bigoted Londoner, Alf Garnett, became Archie Bunker.

John Reynolds, head of the BBC's U.S. subsidiary, Lionheart, says he is talking to all three networks about sales of mini-series, comedies and movies, either as finished programs or formats. Speaking from his New York office,

Reynolds said, "Obviously the American networks' current difficulties could present

The strike by the 9,500-member Writers Guild of America began in March against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers over disputed payments for domestic and foreign television reruns. Increasingly bitter over the weeks, it has aused layoffs among California's 230,000 entertainment industry workers.

IN THE PAST, most British programming in the United States has been sold to cable or public television stations. Non-profit PBS carries so many British shows that some in Britain call it the "Principally British

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(26) INN News

(38) Hogan's Heroes

41) Tres Generaciones

[MAX] Country Music -- A New Tradi-

ants, and the problems they enco

"Upstairs, Downstairs," the story of the family and servants in an Edwardian household, was a London Weekend Television production that ran for 68 episodes on PBS. In January, a BBC soap opera called "Eastenders" had a trial run on 19 PBS stations. Despite warnings that the Cockney slang would prove unintelligible to Ameri cans, the show still airs and has been snappe up by 10 other stations, said Ian Duncan o

BC's commercial arm. But the commercial networks are different "It's been very difficult for English programming to get into the networks," said lumler, a New York-born professor who is posts at the Center for TV Research at the University of Leeds and the University of

Maryland "The English are very good at producing classic serials and dramas, but that's not the sort of thing that the American networks have commonly geared up to.'

CLARK SAID AMERICAN producers prefer U.S. television stars, U.S. locations,

and a fast pace. "In our dramas, we tend to develop the character much more," he said. Another potential problem is that British television is generally far more permissive about foul language, sex and nudity. Industry officials said the strike may ccelerate a growing trend toward U.S.-

Americans prefer because it gives them control over the show. Although British stations do air U.S. shows

most said they had not been caught short yet

TV Tonight

5:00PM [MAX] Roy Orbison & Friends - A Black and White Night Orbi-son performs such classics as "Only the Lonely," "Oh, Pretty Woman" and "Blue Bayou!" with the bay of the State of the S with the help of Jackson Brown

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Soul Man (CC) An ingenious teen cons his way into Harvard Law School when his father re-tuses to pay his tuition. C. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In

6:00PM (3) (8) (90) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company T.J. Hooker 11) Gimme a Break! (18) Rockford Files (20) Barney Miller

(22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The Sensorites Part 3 (26) Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy 41) Noticias 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Showbiz Today

(20) Too Close for Comfo

(22) (30) NBC News (CC)

41) Noticiero Univision

61) Love Connection

(9) Barney Miller

(11) Cheers

20 M*A*S*H

40 Win, Lose or Draw

24 Nightly Business Report

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

[DIS] Mouseterplece Theater [ESPN] Running and Racing

(I) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC).

MacNeit/Lehrer Newshour

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[DIS] Home Alone Malcolm-Jamai War-ner ("Cosby Show") talks about safety for on dealing with strangers and handling tips on dealing with strangers and handling emergencies. Winner of the Achievement in Children's Television Award from Action for Children's Television. [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Buddy Holly Story' Based on the life of Buddy Holly, the rock

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Legend' (CC) A demon threatens the forces of good in this lavish fairy tale from director Ridley Scott. Tom Cruise, Mia Sara, Tim Curry, 1985. Rated PG. (In Storeo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'La Bamba' (CC) A fact-based account of Ritchie Valens' (1941-59) rise to musical stardom before his death in a plane crash. Lou Diarnond Phillips, Esai Morales, Rosana De Soto. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) WKRP in Cincinnati B) 40 ABC News (CC).

8:30PM (B) (40) Full House (CC) Anxiety reigns supreme as Stephanie prepares to enter kindergarten. (R) (24) (57) Wall Street Week: The Business of Covering Business [DIS] Dr. Seuss on the Loose: The Sneetches, Animated. A trio of classic rhyming tales; "The Sneetches," "The Zax" and "Green Eggs And Ham" by the popular children's author. 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Educating Rita' 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight El-ton John talks about his new album. (In

A tutor guides a working class woman to the path of self-discovery and intellectual enlightenment. Michael Caine, Julie Wal-ters, 1983. (8) (9) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Marsha be-lieves she's pregnant and Wesley runs away from home. (R) (22) Mismi Vice (CC) Crockett tries to deal (24) MOVIE: 'The Last Bastion' A fact-based account of Australian Prime Minister John Curtain's efforts to secure military support for his country during World War II. Robert Vaughn, Michael Blakemore, Timothy West. 1982.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Angel Heart' (CC) A routine investigation plunges a private detective into a nightmare world of voodoo worship and ritual murder in 1955 New Orleans. Mickey Rourke, Robert De Niro, Lisa Bonet. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Blue City' A young man sets about tracking down his father's killer after he returns to his Florids hometown, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Scott Wilson, 1986. Rated R.

(22) Miami Vice (CC) Crockett and Tubbs suspect a Chilean civel of police in a double

(41) Dos Vidas (41) Primavera (57) Campaign 88 [CNN] Larry King Live Nightly Business Report (61) Star Trok [DIS] MOVIE: 'Johnny Shiloh' An eleven-year-old drummer boy for the Union army saves his cornrades from defeat in the bloody battle of Shiloh. Kevin Corcoran, Brian Keith, Darryl Hickman, 1963. [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: Vacationing with Mickey and Friends' The vacation esca-pades of Mickey, Goofy, Donald, Minnie and Jiminy in all of the various places they go are reviewed. Animated. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Jiminy Cricket. 1984. [ESPN] Arena Football: Semifinal Round Game One Teams to be an-nounced. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Liva)

(CC). 9:30PM (I) (II) I Married Dors (CC)
Peter's mother suffers a heart attack when
she learns her son married Dors. (R)

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

10:00PM (5) (9) (9) Nows (E) 40 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a report on the potentially dangerous design of safety belts in the rear seats of American cars. (26) Carson's Cornedy Classics (M) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45 11 INN News (10 MOVIE: 'The People That Time For-got' A expedition sets out to rescue a man from a savage tribe on a lost island in mid-ocean. Patrick Wayne, Doug McClure. 1977.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A lunatic sittine crew finds itself on a lunar shuttle hurling toward the sun. Rôbert Hays, Julie Hagerty, William Shatner. 1982. Rated PG. 8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast (CC) Tipped off by Vincent, Catherine in-vestigates a reputable foster home which may be mistreating its children. (60 min.)

Jon Cryer, Lynn Redgrave, Nicholas Pryo 1987, Rated PG-13.

5) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Loved Cat 10:15PM (30 Miami Vice Joined in Progress (CC) Crockett and Tubbs sus-port a Chilean chief of police in a double murder case. (R) (In Stereo) Dancing' An ex-cavalry officer involves himself with a woman fleeing her husband Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles, George Hamil 10:30PM (1) Odd Couple (B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry files a phony dog-show story with his publisher and then tries to steal it back. (R) (11) MOVIE: 'The Breakfast Club' A

group of high school students learn several things about themselves when they are forced to spend a Saturday together in de-tention. Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. 1985. (57) John McLaughlin's One on One [DIS] Animals in Action Featured: na ture's giant animals, including giraffes an (18) Columbo 11:00PM 3 8 30 40 News (22) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes (CC) Michael Gross and Cyndi Lauper are practical joke victims. (60 min.) (R)

24 (57) Washington Week in Review 9 Benny Hill 1) Odd Couple 26 MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' A young American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jail. Brad Davis. The Street Scott informs his wife tha ne wants to quit the police force (22) News (Live) (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar Crook and Chase (i) MOVIE: 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoo 38 M*A*S*H (57) SCTV

Bank robbers attempt to rob the same bank when they can't find the money they stole the first time. Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges, George Kennedy. 1974. (61) Love Connection [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] American Muscle Magazine [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Mercy' (CC) While

Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Secrets of Love Three Rakish Tales' Trio of crotic short stories based on the works of such masters as Guy de Maupassant and others.
Tine Shaw, Michael Lees. 1986. Rated NR. [USA] PGA Golf: Canon Greater Hart-ford Open Second round, from Cromwell, Conn. (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hanol Hilton' A group of American POWs pull together in an affort to survive their internment in North Vietnam. Michael Moriarty, Paul Le Mat, Jeffrey Jones. 1987. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Assassin of Youth' A reporter tries to rehabilitate a young woman after she becomes involved with drugs. Luana Walters, Arthur Gardener. 1937.

11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (In 3 (38) Morton Downey Jr. (20) MOVIE: 'The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper' An insurance detective pursues a third Kathryn Harrold, 1981, (R) (22) Tonight Show (in Stereo) (26) Racing From Plainsfield (41) PELICULA: 'Tango Bar' Se estrena el

ciclo dedicado al inmortal cantor de tangos argentinos. Carlos Gardel, Rosita Moreno. 67) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hataril' Professional hun-ters in East Africa make their living by cap-turing wild animals for zoos. John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger. 1962. [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Greater Hertford Open 11:45PM (Nightline (CC)

11:50PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM (I) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) A strong microscopic life-form wages war on humans and three-tens to destroy the Enterprise. (60 min.) (R) 10 Topper M Tonight Show (In Stereo) 40 Friday the 13th: The Series A curses

[ESPN] Volleyball: Men's Pro Beach Tournament, from Seel Beach (60 min.) 12:15AM (B) Fan Club Stevie Wor der, Debbie Gibson, Kirk Cameron, Swing Out Sister; a tribute to Madonna. (R) 12:30AM (5) 9 to 5 Marsha and Judy get unexpected results when they each place a personal ad in the paper. (9) The Street Scott informs his wife the (iii) Wendy and Me

(22) Late Night With David Letterman (in

[CNN] Newsnight

(26) Rat Patrol (38) The Street Scott informs his wife that se wants to quit the police force (61) Gene Scott [MAX] MOVIE: 'Witchboard' A deadly woman uses a Ouija board to communi-cate with the other side. Tawny Kitaen, Todd Allen, Stephen Nichols. 1987. Rated

[USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions 12:45AM (1) Divorce Court 12:50AM (3) Love Bost

[HBO] Vietnam Wer Story (CC) A ser-geant learns an act of kindness can have violent results. (In Stereo) 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (B) Joe Franklin Runaway With the Rich and Famous he French Riviera. (R) 16 Matchmaker

30) Late Night With David Letterman (In 38 Twilight Zone 40 What a Country! (41) El Show de Johnny Canales [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (FI) [ESPN] Rodeo: 1988 Calgary Stampede (60 min.) (R)

[USA] Night Flight: Take, Off to Leos of 1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: B.S.V.P.
Disgruntled guests, an earthquake, and an apparent murder combine to create pande-

1:15AM (B) High Rollers 1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Never Too

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News (22) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Night Flight 1:50AM 3 Wil Shriner

2:00AM (5) New Answers to Hair (1) (2) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (1) World Wide Wrestling (30) Friday Night Videos (in Stereo) [ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Night Flight: Genesis in Concert 2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'La Bamba' (CC) A fact-based account of Ritchie Val-ens' (1941-59) rise to musical stardom before his death in a plane crash. Lou Dia-mond Phillips, Esai Morales, Rosana De Soto. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Mata Hari'



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Opening lead: • 8

Fumbles

er played low, and East correctly analyzed from the bidding that South held a singleton spade and the queen of clubs. So he let the spade eight hold the trick, hoping his partner would switch to a club. But spades were continued.

Declarer ruffed, drew three rounds of trumps and played his winning dia. clubs and two winning spades. Declar-er ruffed a spade and then led his last trump. But East was discarding be-hind the dummy, and the slam was (written with his father, the late Os-

Fumbles
On both sides
By James Jacoby
The defense and play of this slam looked like a Little League football game, with both sides fumbling the ball. West led the spade eight. Declarer played low, and East correctly anace. If East unguards his club king, declarer will play dummy's ace, drop-

trumps and played his winning diamonds. On the fourth diamond he discarded a club, but East was able to comfortably come down to K-J of ifs" in bridge can drive you crazy.

down one. wald Jacoby) are now available at Declarer should cash one more bookstores. Both are published by trump before running the diamonds. If Pharos Books.







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WEEKEND

Concert in the park

Enjoy the flowers, a free concert and dance, tonight in Elizabeth Park at the Pond House, Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, starting at 6: 30

Larry and Alice Spatz, troubadours from Pittsfield, Mass., will present a program of family-oriented music. This will be followed by country and square dancing until 11 p.m. In case of rain all events will be held in the auditorium of the The evening is sponsored by Country Dance in

Connecticut Inc.

Event for basket lovers

Basketmakers from all over New England and beyond will converge on the grounds of the Hurlbut-Dunham House, 212 Main St., Wethersfield, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free

In case of rain the event will be held across the street at the Webb Barn. The basketmakers will demonstrate and sell their crafts. They will feature traditional New England and Appalachian baskets as well as contemporary and free form styles. There will be baskets to fit all price ranges. Among the exhibitors will be Susi Nuss of Bolton and Carol Lasnier of Hebron. The event is sponsored by the Wethersfield Historical Society.



BASKET WEAVING - Carol Lasnier of Hebron, weaves a Nantucket Lightship Basket over one of her many molds. She will be among the basketmakers to be featured Sunday at the Hurlbut-Dunham House, 212 Main St., Wethersfield.

of the Landmark Square Sculptural Garden in Stamford. The title is Cygne (the swan). The scupture is eight feet high and is done in polychromed steel. We promise a rose garden The rose garden at Elizabeth Park, Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, will be the site for a concert Sunday at 6: 30 p.m. It will feature the

THE SWAN - This interesting sculp-

ture, created by David V. Hayes of

Coventry, is in the inaugural exhibition

Jerry Bergonzi Jazz Quartet. In case of rain the concert will be in the Pond House in the park. Bring a picnic supper and enjoy the

Band on the road

The Greater Windham Concert Band is on the road this summer, presenting free concerts. Tonight the group will appear at the Chaplin Recreational Park at 7: 30 p.m. and Sunday at the Danielson Band stand, also at 7:30 p.m. Peter C. Morse is interim conductor but there will be several guest conducters this season. One will be Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages chosen permanent conductor for next year.

Arts expo at Candlebrook

Candlebrook Village, formerly Main Street Marketplace, 777 Federal Road, in Brookfield, will feature the third annual arts expo Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge. Artists and craftspeople will be featured.

Crying the blues

The Woodbury Ski & Racquet Club, Route 47, Woodbury, will be the setting for a Blues Festival, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The festival will feature Coco Taylor and the Blues Machine, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells, John Mayall and Blues Brakers. The rain date is July 31.

Rendezvous in Mystic

A fleet of antique and classic wooden boats, both power and sail, will gather at Mystic Seaport Saturday at 9 a.m. for a river parade and competition. The event will continue until 5 p.m. It's the 13th annual Antique and Classic Boat

Come celebrate culture

A cultural celebration, in the form of an Afro-Latin-Indian Festival, opened today in Waterbury. It will continue until midnight and start again Saturday at noon until 1 a.m. and Sunday from noon to midnight The location is in and around the Human Service

Center, 232 N. Elm St. It will feature live music, art works, crafts and ethnic cuisine, plus popular entertainers, competitive events and sports personalities Admission is free

Calling all car buffs

The era of rock and roll will return to the New England Air Museum Sunday when hundreds of street rods, custom cars, antiques and muscle cars from the 50's and 60's will participate in one of the largest 50's style auto shows held in the area. The Air Museum is located at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks. While at the show visitors can tour the museum's collection of some 80 display aircrafts

The car show will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the museum will remain open until 5 p.m.

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Film festival continues

A Passage to India, a 1984 film directed by David Lean, will be featured Saturday and Sunday in the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum. The Atheneum is located at 600 Main St., Hartford. All films are screened at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for non-members and \$2 for members

Grab the brass ring

The marina at American Wharf in Norwich will be the setting for a performance of the impressive brass quintet, Brass Ring, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Families are invited to bring picnics to the waterfront or enjoy a meal at the new cafe at the wharf. There is no admission charge.

Step back into history

The Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street, Coventry, will be the perfect setting for some 185 antique dealers Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50

The 21st annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival will feature the dealers who will be offering furniture and decorative accessories from all categories of collecting.



BASKETS GALORE - Susi Nuss of Bolton created a selection of woodsplint baskets to be featured at the Hurlbut-Dunham House, 212 Main St., Wethersfield on Sunday.

'Starlets' pokes fun at Cannes Festival

been preserved on-screen in a film that brings into comic focus Sarah Miles and Charles Dance. the cinema's most frenzied annual shindig.

"It's taken 40 years for the image and notoriety of Cannes to catch up with itself so you can do a _ satire about it," said Walter Robin, producer of "Starlets," a \$4 million movie that recently completed four days of preliminary shooting at this year's

The movie, which will resume filming in southern Europe at the September, stars Tony Curtis as Sidney F. Berko, the founder and chairman of a fictional film company known as Important Pictures. Berko. based according to Robin "on every mogul there ever was," is sponsoring an "International New Star of the Year Contest" at the annual movie confab in

John Hurt, in a rare comic appearance, co-stars as the So-viet Nikita Vladimirov, a KGB agent and former actor who arrives in Cannes to accompany Miss Moscow in Berko's talent

Irina Brook, daughter of theater director Peter Brook, plays the Soviet contestant, Natasha, and Pamela Stephenson appears as her sponsor, none

other than Raisa Gorbachev. "It's an out-and-out comedy. It would be pointless doing it if I didn't think it was funny," said critically acclaimed dramatic

CANNES, France (AP) - This portrayals in such films as "The year's 41st Cannes Film Festival Elephant Man," "Midnight Exis long gone, but its hubbub has press" and "1984." He currently appears in "White Mischief" with Hurt's last comic appearance

on-screen was in the 1982 flop, "Partners." However, the actor maintains that being funny onscreen is serious business. "There's no question that comedy is the most difficult (thing) to play," the wiry 48-year-

old actor said. "You can get away with nearly making son but you can't get away with nearly making someone laugh." Before "Starlets" starts shooting again in September, Hurt will -have completed two more films: "Scandal," with Joanne Whalley which already is in production and "Before She Met Me," with Isabelle Huppert which begins

shooting at the end of August.

The actor said he felt fortunate to be regularly employed. people to be doing what I actually country where I've been encour aged to do it," he said. "You can't ask for more than that." But he said he was personally

wary of the hype and glitz of "If you were to take seriously the offers made at Cannes, you'd be a very silly person indeed," said Hurt, who first came to the Riviera town in 1978 when "Midnight Express" and "The Shout"

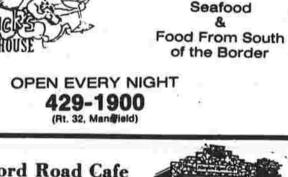
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The 'King' is dead, or is he?

Those 'Elvis Presley is alive' stories refuse to die

By Larry McShane The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Next month. 35,000 of the faithful will congregate at Graceland at the grave of Elvis Presley and pay homage to the King of Rock 'n' Roll on the anniversary of his

Jan. 8, 1935, died Aug. 16, 1977 could be out visiting friends or vacationing, according to a new book and assorted tabloid stories.

This is not amusing to employees at Graceland. "Elvis is alive" rumors have

floated since Elvis' death turned his Memphis, Tenn., mansion into a wailing wallcum-tourist trap, but in recent months they've been the focus of talk shows, radio programs and ... and ... this story. Tabloid readers, responding to a "Spot the King" campaign

have reported sighting Elvis

watching a stock car race in Minnesota, fishing in upstate New York and dining in the California wine country. If the King only temporarily abdicated, how has he avoided detection - a man with 45 gold records, 80 top-selling albums, 170 hit singles, and millions of obsessive fans?

"Elvis' cover - if he is alive is there's so many Elvis lookalikes." explains Gail Brewer-Giorgio, author of the book "Is Elvis Alive?," which questions many of the circumstances surrounding Elvis' death.

"Do you know of anybody who has more imitators? The person on the street could be fooled by a look-alike - or it could be Elvis," Brewer-Giorgio said in a telephone nterview this week.

Presley was not immediately available for comment. But among the evidence cited by Brewer-Giorgio to support a living Elvie

 Elvis' Graceland grave has his middle name spelled Aaron: it's spelled Aron on his birth certificate, his marriage license, and in most crossword puzzles. Convinced yet? Many fans believed Elvis

looked different and waxen in his coffin - in fact, that it was a wax replica cooled by an air conditioner to prevent the false King from melting like the Wicked Witch of the West. How

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AUTHOR - Gail Brewer-Giorgio has written a book claiming that Elvis Presley is

purports to present telephone conversations recorded four years after Elvis' death. The King explains his need for privacy, his travels around Europe, and his desire to get back on stage.

than I knew," says the taped voice. "And after about a year, I started missing the people and the entertaining. ... It's been a constant battle, growing beards and this and that, to keep from being recognized." Still skeptical?

Well, Brewer-Giorgio also points out that an anagram for "Elvis" is "lives" - and you still don't believe? Some fans believe: 270,000 people nationwide have called to hear the tape, with 50,000 of them voting on whether Elvis was alive. The vote has been

Publishing, which put out the book Each caller paid 50 cents per call to vote, and \$2 to hear the Diane Pullman of Brooklyn, a

running 2-to-1 in favor of a

living, breathing Elvis, said

Tudor

Sindell, chairman of

Presley fan since 1953 who spent the last several years in an effort to have Elvis' birthday declared a national holiday, doesn't discount the staged death theory. "I was walking myself near

the Walker Theater when I saw this guy who looked just like Elvis Presley," Mrs. Pullman said. "It could be him, unless he 60-minute cassette which had plastic surgery."

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Is it fact? Is it fiction! Perhaps it's best to end with the final words from "Is Elvis

Yale study suggests an infectious agent causes Alzheimer's

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Releasing their preliminary findings to stimulate more research, a team of scientists at Yale is advancing the hypothesis that an infectious agent may be a cause of some cases of Alzheimer's disease. take three to four more years to

But they decided to report their findings, in the July issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, because "we thought that sitting on the data was not correct," Dr. Laura Manuelidis, a member of the research team, said Thursday. "We thought it was a stimulat ing finding and suggestion. But we are no means fanatical about

"We could be wrong. But then in the past, we have been right," she said

They also decided it was important to publish their find-ings because of the great length of time needed to conduct the relevant experiments. The Yale study was begun in 1984.

No cause or cure is known for Alzheimer's disease, a progressive, irreversible neurological disorder that mostly strilles people over 65 and has an estimated 2.5 million American victims. But the Yale researchers said their findings suggest that some people may become infected with Alzheimer's through agents similar to those that cause Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a less common form of dementia.

The scientists based their hypothesis on a pilot study of blood from 11 volunteers who had at least two relatives, siblings or parents, with Alzheimer's From the samples taken from the volunteers, white blood cells were removed and injected into

the brains of young hamsters. The reseachers found that the white blood cells from five of the volunteers, one of whom has since developed clear signs of Alzheimer's, produced brain lesions in hamsters similar to those they had seen in rodents infected with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. The average incubation period was 352 days.

Lesions were found at an even higher incidence when brain material from hamsters injected with blood cells from three of the volunteers was injected into other hamsters. While the inoculated hamsters

showed only CJD lesions, the

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raise the intriguing possibility that CJD-like agents may be involved in at least some forms of Alzheimer's disease," the Yale The researchers said it could team said in its published report Similarities between Alzhei confirm their initial mer's and CJD, which is caused by an infectious viral-like agent served as an impetus for their research, the Yale team said. Previous attempts to transmit undertaken with human brain tissue at terminal stages of the disease, and proved negative.

The Yale team, taking the position that scientists "were looking at the wrong end of the human disease," decided to undertake its experiment with blood samples from people with mild signs of Alzheimer's or no symp-

Symptoms of Alzheimer's include gradual memory loss, impairment of judgment, disorientation, personality change, difficulty in learning and loss of language skills.

Dr. Andrew Monjan, deputy associate director for neuroscience and neuropsychology at the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md., said it was clearly too premature to "make any sort statement that there is an infectious etiology to But, he said, the Yale study is

important in that it takes a more rational approach to determining if an infectious agent is a cause of the disease. "If you are going to find an

nfectious agent, you've got to look at an earlier stage of the disease," he said. "I would hope that the paper would stimulate similar lines."

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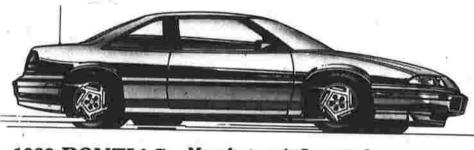


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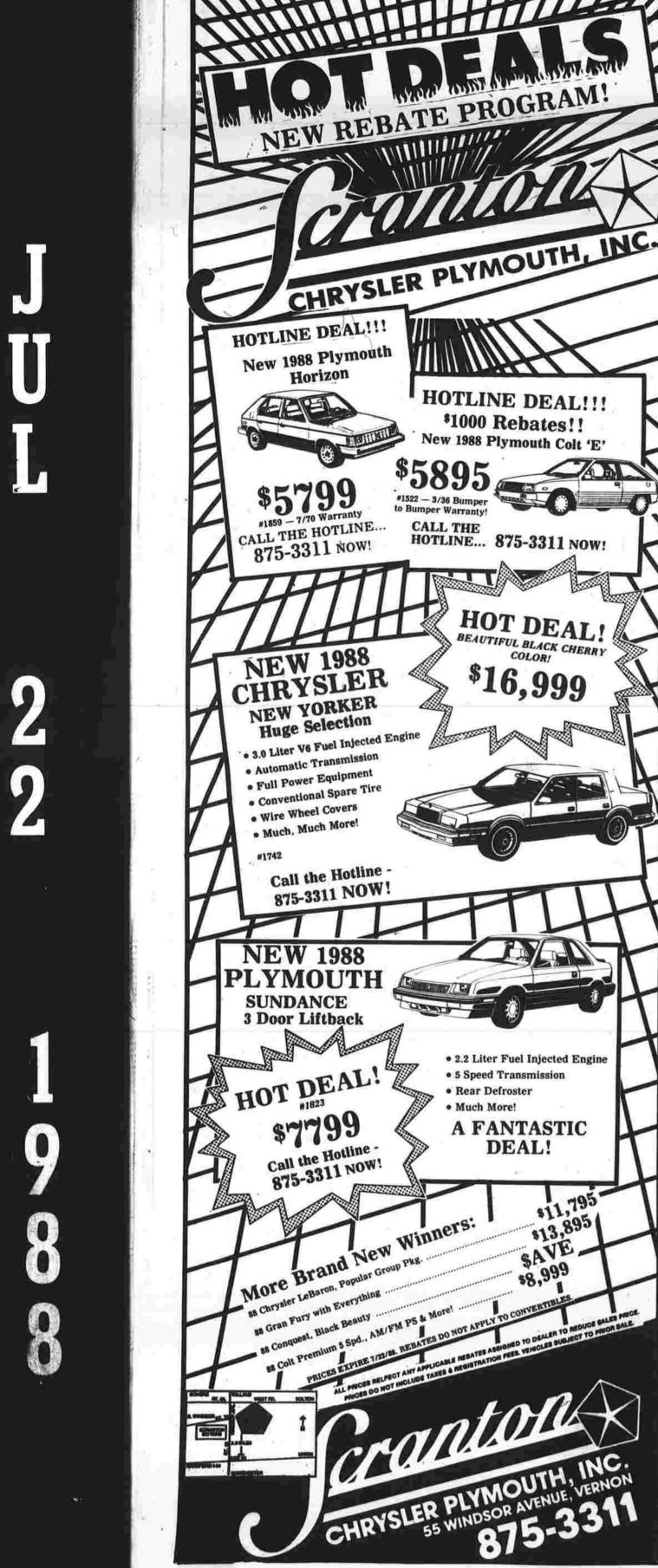
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