

# Manchester Herald

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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# Budget motel planned for North End

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A developer planning a 105-room motel on Tolland Turnpike chose Manchester because of the amount of business-related traffic here and the town's proximity to Hartford, a company official said.

The Zohing Board of Appeals is scheduled to vote tonight on the request for a variance that would allow the construction of the motel at 211 Tolland Turnpike.

The application for the variance, which would allow four stories in a 40-foot-high building, was submitted by Chalet Susse International Inc. of Wilton, N.H.

Zoning regulations allow only three stories in Business II and Business III zones. The 37-foot-high building would be built on 4.8 acres zoned for both business II and Business III to the east of the Islander Restaurant, Fred Roedel, a real estate representative for Chalet Susse International said.

Chalet Susse is the parent company that owns 40 Susse Chalet Inns throughout New England, Roedel said. The closest inn to Manchester opened two weeks ago in Rocky Hill.

Prices are \$38.70 for a single room up, Roedel said. The company chose to locate in Manchester because it's close to Hartford and the highway, he said.

"We target a hotel location in areas that are business oriented," Roedel said. "We're looking for year-round traffic."

Roedel said he didn't think the proposed hotel would provide intense competition for the Quality Inn further down the road in Vernon because the Quality Inn's prices are higher, but may compete with the Comfort Inn, located at 425 Hartford Turnpike.

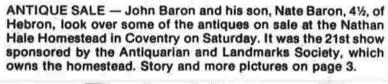
Though the Quality Inn and Comfort Inn are part of the same franchise, they're separate hotels. The general manager for those two properties could not be reached for comment this morning.

A manager at the Connecticut Motor Lodge at 400 Tolland Turnpike who would give her name only as "Sandy", said she had heard about the project, but didn't have any details on it. The owner of the motor lodge was not available for comment this morning.

Also on tonight's agenda is a request for a special exception permit that would allow the construction of an auto service facility on Spencer Street, next to the Squire Village condominium complex.

The application was submitted by American Oil Change Corp. for property zoned Business III at 22-28 Spencer St. Zoning regulations require the special exception permit in the zone.

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# Negotiations on 8th pact down to wire

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Eighth District Director Samuel Longest were scheduled to hold a last-minute meeting today to settle the last unresolved question in a proposed agreement between the town and the district over fire protection and sewer service.

District directors are scheduled to hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 at the district firehouse, 32 Main St. on the agreement.

DiRosa said today he and Longest were to meet to try to resolve disagreement over the last remaining issue, the fee the town will charge the district to treat the sewage the district collects in the sewer lines over which it has jurisdiction.

At one point the sides were reportedly only a nickle apart on the fee proposal, but more recently the district has asked for a further reduction in the fee, set by the town directors at \$1.263 per 100 cubic feet of water consumed by district residents who have sower services.

At a meeting July 18, the district directors postponed for a week a plan to seek bids on construction of a new district firehouse to service the Buckland area in order to give the negotiators more time to resolve the fee guestion.

It was the second time recently that the district directors postponed a move to build a firehouse to permit more time for settling the ongoing disputes between the two governments. Under the terms of the agreement, the district would take over a town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike and would not need to build a separate one

to build a separate one. District Director Joseph Tripp, who sought unsuccessfully at a June 20 meeting to get fellow district directors to seek firehouse bids, said today that the directors expect to have a written version of the details of the agreement before them at the the meeting tonight. He said there are several items on which action could be taken, all of them related to the agreement.

Broad terms of the accord were made public at a press conference July 18.

Under those terms, the town would eliminate the connection charge it makes for new hookups within the district, a duplicate of the connection charge made by the district, and would refund charges it has already made.

The town would sell its firehouse to the district and buy rights to a proposed trunk sewer line within the district to serve the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, the planned regional shopping mall.

The town would build a sewer on Slater Street to serve development surrounding the mall. The town would retain jurisdiction over the northern part of that sewer line and the disrtict would retain jurisdiction over the southern portion of it.

The agreement calls for no significant changes in fire jurisdiction.

The amounts of money involved in the transfers have not been mentioned.

Under a previous agreement, rejected by district voters in last November's election, the district would have paid \$713,000 for the firehouse and the town would have paid the district \$713,000 for its sewer assets. The district would have given up sewer jurisdiction entirely, Loss of sewer jurisdiction was the major factor in the defeat of the agreement.

### Boston welcomes Dukakis as Bush courts women

By Laura King The Associated Press

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Michael Dukakis, back in Boston for the first time since winning the Democratic nomination last week, goes to work today in the Statehouse. Republican George Bush, meanwhile, got mixed reviews when he sought to shore up support among women.

The Massachusetts governor, returning Sunday night from a three-day campaign trip, was greeted warmly by about 150 people in soggy weather at Boston's Logan International

Dukakis and his running mate, Lloyd Bentsen, traveled to five states, including the key fall battlegrounds of California and Texas. They set off on their inaugural campaign trip last week, just after accepting their respective nominations at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

The Republicans, meanwhile, were looking ahead to their own convention, which opens three weeks from today in New

Bush, the certain GOP nominee, was back in Washington today after spending five days on the road. His campaigning between now and the opening of the GOP gathering will be curtailed because he has spent nearly the legal limit for pre-convention

campaigning.

But the White House said Sunday that President Reagan probably will campaign in the Midwest on Bush's behalf between now and the convention. That word came from White

House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater as Reagan was flying back

from California on Air Force One.
Also aboard was Treasury
Secretary James A. Baker III,
who had been in California for a
weekend fund-raiser, and his
presence fueled new speculation
about an imminent departure
from the administration to run

Bush's campaign.

Fitzwater said Baker had "a very brief chat" with Reagan and added: "He's still treasury secretary, put it that way."

When reporters sent Baker a

note asking him to come back and talk to them about the matter, he sent back a dollar bill and suggested that reporters take a close look at the banknote bearing his signature.

"Please note the title under the signature," Baker wrote. That title, of course, is secretary of the treasury.

title, of course, is secretary of the treasury.

Later, asked by reporters to "share the news," he responded:

"There's no news to share."

Baker's status isn't the only source of speculation surrounding the Bush campaign. The vice

president traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., on Sunday with former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who has been mentioned as a potential running mate.

But campaign manager Lee Atwater said Bush won't reveal his choice of a running mate until next month in New Orleans.

"He's going to keep his own counsel on it, and he's going to let us all know at the convention," Atwater said Sunday in an

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### Danbury ranked best city in U.S.

Money magazine's list - page 4

DANBURY (AP) — Union Carbide Corp.'s chairman was delighted to hear the news that a national magazine had named Danbury as America's best place to live, but another resident said she was stunned because the Connecticut city is "boring."

Money magazine ranked the Danbury metropolitan area as the most livable in its second annual rating of 300 U.S. areas.

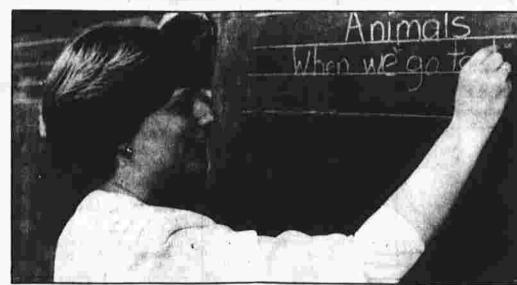
Danbury, once known as the "hat city" because hatters plied their trade here before the American Revolution, is located about 60 miles northeast of New York City in southwestern Connecticut. Today, the city of about 70,000 people is the home

of the giant chemical company, Union Carbide Corp.

"We are very happy here," Robert D. Kennedy, chairman and chief executive officer of Union Carbide Corp., said in an interview. And the

company is here to stay, he said.

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

SUBSTITUTE — Deborah Gracy spent part of the last school year at Bolton Elementary School as a permanent

substitute for a teacher on maternity leave. School officials say that finding substitutes is getting harder.

## Wanted: Good teacher 'subs'

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Early morning phone calls, the uncertainty of assignments and paycheck totals, and new students almost every day. That's the life of a substitute teacher.

It is a life that less and less people are choosing, said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for school administration and personnel in Manchester. During the last school year, getting substitute teachers throughout the state was difficult, he said. He does not expect it to be any easier during the upcoming school year.

"There is a shortage," Deakin said. "It is a concern. We don't have the pool of subs we used to."
With a healthy economy and businesses rolling out the welcome mat to gain new employees, there are less and less people interested in becoming substitute teachers, he said. The rate of pay, at \$45 a

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### RECORD

### About Town

#### Group to hold picnic

The Chapman Court 10 will hold its annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 7, at 1: 30 p.m. at Fraziers on Burnham Street. All members are welcome. For information,

#### WATES plan meeting

The Manchester Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6:15 p.m. New members are

#### Ladies plan craft fair

The Ladies' Guild of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, will sponsor its 4th Annual Craft Fair on the Green Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The craft fair will be held on the church grounds at the corner of Ellington and Pleasant Valley roads in South Windsor. Sept. 24 has been set as a rain date. There will be 114 artisans with handmade items such as wood carvings, wooden toys, paintings, leather work and flowers.

#### Seniors play pinochie

The scores from the pinochle game played by Manchester Senior Citizens' Pinochle Club on Thursday were: Helena Gavello, 669: Sol Cohen, 618; Gert McKay, 599; Ernestine Donnelly, 597; Eleanor Pisch, 585; Helen Bensche, 579; Fred Krause, 576; Ann Fortier, 573; Rene Maire, 571; Gladys Seelert, 569; Bud Paquin, 569; Mary Twombley, 567. The game was played at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

#### Business women sponsor talk

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc. will meet Wednesday, Aug. 3, at Willie's Steak House on West Center Street. A social hour will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner. Ciney Konney of Lux, Bond, Green and Stevens Jewelers will discuss precious gems and

### Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight

#### Manchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center hearing room. 3 Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m

#### Andover

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building.

### Bolton

Democratic Tawn Committee caucus, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Public Building Commission, fireplace room, 7:30

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office and Medical Center, Hartford. Building, 7: 30 p.m. Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30

#### **Current Quotations**

"There are simply not enough Republican men to get him (George Bush) elected without the woman's vote." — Betty Wray, president of the National tty Wray, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, after Bush outlined a \$2.2 billion child-care program designed to help close his gender gap with

"My indignation is great." - Mexico's Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez, vowing to conduct a full investigation into the federal police force after the deaths of a TV anchorwoman and two other people by police machine-gun fire.

creates open water areas and marsh areas." — John Schroer, manager of the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, saying the drought is necessary for the swamp because it increases wildfires that help burn off floating islands of peat, which eventually can turn into dry land.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which nicknamed character is least likely to REYNARD MICKEY JUMBO LEO

2. Which garden product indirectly suggests an

optometrist' TOMATO BEET SQUASH SPUD 3. Which baseball player functions much like a football quarterback? SHORTSTOP FIRST BASEMAN PITCHER

CATCHER 4. Which type of ball suggests the "coffin corner"? CUE BALL GOLF BALL FOOTBALL TENNIS

5. A rasher is a meat item that made which sound while alive? MOO GOBBLE OINK BA-A 6. Match the sports terms at the left with the items

at the right which pertain to them. (a) Loft ..... ..... (w) Cue (b) Curve . (y) Racket . (z) Alley

Answers in Classified section

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 962. Play Four: 9702.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Violet Carr

Violet P. (Powers) Carr, 43, of Westerly, R.I., wife of Robert W. Carr, and sister of Raymond Powers of Manchester, died Thursday at Westerly Hospital. She was born in Manchester on May 6, 1945. Besides her husband and

brother, she is survived by her mother, Elizabeth (Leonard) Powers of Old Lyme; two daughters, Wendy Carr and Julie Carr, ooth at home; two sisters, Sharon Fresen of Rocky Hill and Gaynelle Renshaw of Germany. A Mass of Christian burial was today in St. Pius X Church... Westerly, R.I. Burial will be in St.

#### Baxter Hassam

Baxter S. Hassam, 73, formerly of Southington, father of Teresa Perugini of Coventry, died

Sebastian's Cemetery, Westerly,

Besides his daughter, he is survived by a son, Richard Hassam of Durham; another laughter, Patricia Ferris of grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; several nieces

The funeral was today at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

### Doris Evanowski

Doris (Caye) Davis Evanowski, 67, wife of Julius Evaowski and mother of Gary Davis of Coventry, died Friday at the South Windsor Nursing Center. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by a daugher,

Mrs. Carol Molumphy of East

Hartford: two brothers. Robert and Ralph Caye, both of Windsor: our sisters, Ida Goetz, Helen Pearson and Elaine LeMay, all of Florida; and six grandchildren. The funeral was today at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

#### Norinne Kristofak

Norinne (Walsh) Kristofak, 71, of Farmington, wife of the late Stephen G. Kristofak and sister of John Walsh of Manchester, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital Besides her brother, she is survived by three sons, Stephen Gerald J. Kristofak of West Hartford, the Rev. Terence J. Kristofak of the Holy Family Monastery and Retreat House,

Farmington: another brother William Walsh, of Coos Bay

Ore.; a sister, Marguerite Walsh

of West Hartford; four grandchildren; several nieces and The funeral was today at the Church of St. Helena, West Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Mollov Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. was in charge of the

arrangements.

of Mark and Patricia (Terry) Ouellette of Rocky Hill, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Jessica **Ouellette and Jaclynn Ouellette** both of Rocky Hill; his paternal grandparents. Rene and Delina Quellette of Andover: his maternal grandparents, John and Helen Terry, of Wethersfield. The private funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. The D'Esopo Wethersfield Funeral Chapel is in charge

Eric Paul Ouellette, infant son

#### Rocco Barile

Rocco James Barile Sr., 64, of East Hartford, died Saturday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife Doris (Murrow) Barile of East Hartford; three sons, Rocco James Barile Jr., of South John Barile, both of Manchester five daughters, Annette Scott i North Carolina, Yvonne Barile o Stonington, Donna Giger of South Windsor, Denise Donegan o

Andover and Amanda Barile of East Hartford; seven brothers, Dominick Barile, William Barile, Michael Barile, Edward Barile and Victor Barile, all of East Hartford, Francis Barile of Coventry and Lawrence Barile of East Hartford; five sisters, Lucy Felice of Manchester, Angela Barile and Carmella Serignese both of East Hartford, Marie Murray of Portland and Yolanda Temple of Florida; and four

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahar Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Veteran's Memorial Field. Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Hear Association, 310 Collins St., Hart

#### Marion James

Marion W. (McBrierty) James, 86, of Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Before retiring, she was em ployed at the Cheney Bros. silk mills for 20 years. She was a member of the Manchester Grange

She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Davis of Enfield; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be today at p.m. at the Holmes Funera

Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be nade to the Immanuel House, I Woodland St., Hartford 06105.

#### Stearns and Margaret Carlin. both of Manchester: three brothers, Allan Brown in Windsor, Cecilia Smith John Brown and Ronald Brown of East Hartford; and nine

Cecilia L. (Beaudoin) Smith, 80, wife of Joseph E. Smith, of North Port, Fla., died Friday a St. Francis Hospital and Medica Center, Hartford Formerly of Vernon, she

worked at Manchester Memorial Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Lillian) Carrington Jr. of South Windsor, and Mrs. James (Claire) Irwin of Toronto. Canada; three sisters, Jeanne Robitaille and Loretta Gelinas, both of Manchester, N.H., and Pauline Fite of Vicksburg, Miss.; six grandchildren; and four

great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Manchester, N.H. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Manchester, N.H. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m at the Connor Memoria Funeral Home, 537 Union St., Manchester, N.H. The Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 136 Main St., West Hartford, is in charge of the local

**Dorothy Veillette** Dorothy (Baptiste) Veillette, 61, of East Hartford, mother of Michael Veillette of Manchester, Priscilla Bowman died Saturday at home. Besides her son, she is survived by two other sons, Robert Veillette of Tucson, Ariz. and Barry Veillette of Hebron; a "Hands Off" topped national daughter, Joyce Sylvester of rhythm and blues charts for 16 of the arrangements. John Wagner; a brother; three cancer at age 60.

sisters; and eight grandchildren.

will be held at the convenience of

the family in Rose Hill Memorial

Park, Rocky Hill. There are no

calling hours. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St.,

Rocky Hill is in charge of the

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Society, 670 Prospect St., Hart-

Lawrence A. Wagner

Lawrence A. Wagner, 75, of

He was born Feb. 27, 1913, in

to Brooklyn six months ago.

Wagner of Salem, Mass.; a

daughter, Deborah Ingram o

Brooklyn; and five

A Mass of Christian burial will

be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at

St. Mary's Church, Coventry

Burial will be in St. Mary's

Cemetery, Coventry, Calling

hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9

p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home.

456 Jackson St., (Route 195)

Lilac St., died today at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Springs and lived in Manchester

for over 40 years. She was

employed at the Arcadia Restau-

She is survived by her husband

William F. Batsie Sr.; a son,

William F. Batsie, Jr. of Man-

chester; four daughters, Patricia

Bergeron of Manchester, Sandra

Dolan of Enfield, Frances

The funeral arrangements are

incomplete. The John F. Tierney

is in charge of the arrangements.

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)

Christina Savalas, an artist

whose work received interna-

tional exhibition and who was the

mother of actor Telly Savalas.

Nicholas Savalas. He died 25

As an artist, Mrs. Savalas

specialized in portraits "that

most people described as

kos, Telly Savalas' publicist. Her paintings were exhibited in sev-

eral cities, including New York,

Los Angeles and Athens, he said.

Her most famous son, Telly, became "Kojak" to millions of

elevision viewers during the

played the character Stavros on

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -

Jazz and blues singer Priscilla

Bowman, whose 1955 recording of

years ago.

died Saturday. She was 84.

She was born in Stafford

Agnes E. Batsie

rant. Manchester.

arrangements.

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The private funeral and burial

**Police Roundup** 

#### Man charged in speaker thefts

A 16-year-old man was arrested on a warrant in onnection with a June 23 incident in which stereo uipment was stolen from a local store, police said Kevin Picard, of 61 Birge Ave., was charged Sunday with third-degree larceny and third-degree burglary in connection with repeated thefts in June of stereo speakers at a store on East Middle Turnpike, police said.

Police said Picard was one of three men who three times broke into the shop and took a pair of speakers ford, or the East Hartford Visit- at each burglary. The other men, John Demerski. 18, of 5 Orchard St., and Alan Demerski, 19, of 129 Center St., were charged last month in connection with the theft after police said they found two speakers valued at \$600 each at John Demerski's home, the report said.

The first theft occurred around Memorial Day.

Brooklyn, Conn., formerly of Coventry, died Sunday at Wind- police said. Two weeks later, more speakers were stolen and a week after that an additional set of ham Community Memorial Hosspeakers were taken, police said. Other speakers stolen were valued at \$1,000 each, police said. Police had charged John Demerski with three Elmira, N.Y., and resided in counts of third-degree burglary and three counts of Coventry for many years moving third-degree larceny, the report said. Alan Demerski had been charged with two counts of Before retiring in 1978, he worked with Hamilton Standard as an conspiracy to commit third-degree burglary and ectrician. He was a World War two counts of conspiracy to commit third-degree larceny, police said. Both men had been released on II Army veteran, a member of the \$5,000 bond and appeared in court June 29. John American Legion in Coventry and Demerski's case was continued until July 28 and a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Coventry. He was mar- Alan Demerski's case was continued until Aug. 11, a ried to the late Virginia (Von- clerk at Superior Court said today.

Deck) Wagner, who died June 25. Picard was held on \$10,000 bond and was to appear He is survived by a son, Roger in court this morning, police said.



MUSICAL INTERLUDE - Capt. Frank M. Hudson is the conductor of the Symphonic Winds, the concert band of the United States Air Force Band of New England. He will conduct a concert Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. In case of rain, the concert will be at East Catholic High School. The group, stationed at Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H., will present a program from Broadway, Hollywood and the current popular repertoire.

#### Born in Sparta, Greece, Mrs. Savalas was a teen-ager when she Thoughts immigrated to New York's Long Island, where she met and married a fellow immigrant,

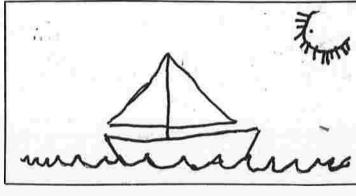
Vacation Bible School is a church sponsored program for children primarily, though teenagers and adults usually get involved too. The Biblecentered event lasts one or two weeks and provides special and meaningful experience for all concerned. Across America, many thousands of churches open their doors to the whole community. and a host of workers, including parents, volunteer their services. The benefits bestowed upon the involved individuals, homes and communities, is

Vacation Bible School serves also as a reminder to both parents and children that vacationtime need not be a spiritual dryspell, a time away from God 1970s and appeared in more than and His Word. It is good to know that God never 60 movies. Another son, George, takes a vacation. Let us avail ourselves of every opportunity to grow in the knowledge and grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Apostle Paul wrote to young Timothy (II Timothy 3: 15), "from infancy you have known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make you wise for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus." Vacation and the Bible go hand in hand.

> Ken Gustafsor Pastor Calvary Church South Windson

#### Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Joshua Roy, who lives at 70 Wilfred Road and attends Keeney Street School

#### Sunny and warmer

Manchester and vicinity: Mostly clear tonight. Low in the 60s. Light southwest wind. Partly sunny Tuesday. High in the mid to

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly clear tonight. Low 65 to 70. Light southwest wind. Partly sunny Tuesday. High 80 to 85. Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy tonight. Low 60 to 65. Light southwest wind. Partly sunny Tuesday. A 30 percent chance of 80 to 85.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds becoming variable less than 10 knots tonight.

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subscriber service at 647- Newspaper Association 9948 by 6 p.m. weekdays and the New England for delivery in Manchester. Press Association.

#### told Weicker that the federal government's anti-drug MEETING THE VOTERS - U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, policy should also emphasize prevention of alcohol R-Conn., talks with Ed Mulligan of Waterbury Saturday at the 21st annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival, Mulligan

Weicker seeks votes in Coventry

COVENTRY - Voters from Connecticut as well as out of state offered encourage ment to U.S. Sen Lowell P. Weicker Jr. R-Conn., during a campaign stop at the

Nathan Hale Antique Show Saturday. The 45-minute stop was the first of several that day for the incumbent senator. who will face Democrat Joseph I. Lieber man, the state attorney general, in the fall Weicker didn't say much about politics as

By Andrew Yurkovsky

he and his wife. Claudia, made their way through the displays of antiques and crafts shaking hands and saving hello. But Weicker did tell one man that he was opposed to the idea of a line-item budget veto by the president. And he promised to look into the mail delivery problems of an

Easton couple Weicker said that he expected to work as hard in this campaign as he did in 1982 against Democrat Toby Moffett, "It's going to be a good, tough campaign right to the

He added that he wasn't concerned about Claverack. N.Y., said that although he Lieberman's positions. "I'm more concerned about what I have done and what I

expect to do," he said. Dressed in casual pants and a striped shirt. Weicker seemed to know many of those who greeted him. And he was quick to establish a familiar tone even with those he didn't know. That was the case with James and

Pamela Elesh, a couple from Evanston. II., vacationing in Madison this summer. "My Mom and Dad raised those Weicker told the Eleshes, referring to their two West Highland Terriers. "I grew up with Westies

Republican Tim Scott of Columbia, who is challenging Democratic state Rep. Edith G. Prague for the 8th Assembly District seat, was also at Saturday's antique show A Weicker supporter, he followed the senator through the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead during the campaign stop. "Just hang in there, you're doing all

right." Allen Hillman told the senator as he

walked past. Hillman, who is a resident of

couldn't vote for Weicker, he was an Jesse Flint Kowalczyk of West Hartford told Weicker he had her support. "I wish I

could say the same for Bush, but I can't. At least one person, however, had a critical word for the senator "Could you be more conservative?" asked Donald Burns of Smithville, R.I.

Weicker responded that some have asked him whether he could be more liberal Asked by one man about his stand on presidential line-item veto. Weicker said

that he opposed the idea because it would

upset the balance between the legislative and the executive branches, giving the latter more power. Ted and JoAnn Rice of Easton had a more mundane concern - their mail. "We don't get about half of it." Ted Rice said after speaking with Weicker. JoAnn Rice said

was less certain "It depends on if my mail gets there." he



Stu Hipkins/Special to the Herald

DRESSED FOR THE PART - Wallace Talcott, of the the 21st annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival in Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, joins Kerry Coventry Saturday. The three were dressed in Polidoro, 15, and Erica Palliuco, 14, both of Coventry at period-style clothing for the event.

honest to goodness antiques Haven, who goes by her trade

### Record crowd finds 'honest' antiques

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

antiques to raise money for the preservation of historic houses, year. according to the director of the

Festival held on the grounds of the Hale Homestead Saturday. "People who have interest in historic houses, have interest in antiques," said Antiquarian and Betty Forbes of East Hartford Landmarks Society, Inc. director and her niece Linda Turner of Doug Alves Jr.

Alves said proceeds from ticket Connecticut historic homes in-Proceeds from concession stands reputation. go to the Coventry Historical

About 188 antique dealers from throughout New England and COVENTRY - Nothing could other states came to peddle their be more appropriate than selling goods at the festival, which attracted a record crowd this

"We always have a good gate Antiquarian and Landmarks here, with an average turnout of 1,200 people. But this year we The group sponsored the 21st estimate attendance to be be-Annual Nathan Hale Antiques tween 1,500 to 1,600 hundred," said Karin Peterson, Coordinator of Properties and Programs for the society. The festival is organized by

Portland, Maine. Both run antique shows professionally and sales to the festival will be used have handled the Hale show all 21 sundial hand-wrought in Wales I might get a call from someone towards preservation of the eight years. Forbes attributed the around 1833 and brought to the who saw them here or heard success of the festival, which ran United States by Quakers. cluding the Hale house, owned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to good and maintained by the society. weather and the event's predominated by country furni- cendant of 18th century Connecti-"People know they'll find real dealer Phyllis Anscombe of New Chapin.

limited to antiques. "Dealers also sell collectibles," said Turner, explaining that collectibles are "anything that someone will buy.

here," she said.

But she added that reproductions of antiques aren't wanted. Everything from indian clubs to country furniture was for sale. There were pillows and quilts. dishes, vases, framed portraits, toys, eating utensils, guns, a variety of folk art and a slate

According to Turner, there is no rian Walnut cradle to sell for \$695 formal number of years that According to Anscombe, a dealer defines an item as antique but at for 28 years, the value of an item least 50 years old is a good gauge. is determined by age, condition, However, the shows are not rarity, and authenticity

"strong unusual characteris tics", such as the ornamentation of the cradle. A set of six Connecticut Chip-

pendale chairs, circa 1760 to 1780 and owned by Glastonbury dealer Roy Thompson, carried the high est price tag at the show, \$12,500

here today, but in a couple of days about them and is interested in The festival, however, was buying," said Thompson, a desture made of wood. For example, cut cabinet maker Eliphalet

### Group home plans worry association of condo owners

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The Forest Ridge Condominium Association will hold a meeting this week to quell apprehension over a neighboring group home that is scheduled to open next month, said the association's

Robert Misage, president of ciation, said today the purpose of reasoning behind the home's the meeting will be to answer questions from residents who are concerned about the planned opening of a pre-fabricated group home on Greenwood Drive, he

A pre-fabricated home is a factory built home which is assembled on a site instead of being built from scratch. The group home abuts the um property on Lydall Street. About 26 residents came to

the first meeting on Friday

Misage said. There are 60 units at Forest Ridge, he said. The meeting was called because residents wanted more information on plans by the home's sponsor, New Seasons Inc. of Manchester, Misage said. The residents are not against the

home's opening, he said. "It's not that there was opposition," he said. "It was more apprehension of people not knowng what was going on.' Six mentally retarded people will move into the group home sometime between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1, said Belle Fine, New Seasons executive director. The clients moving into the home will DMR in Manchester, DMR offi-

Misage met with Fine and state Department of Mental Retarda tion Regional Director Thomas J Sullivan on July 14. He said the association was in the midst of preparing a newsletter about the opening when a letter from Fine to resident Joan Upton began circulating around the complex. The letter, addressed to resi-Forest Ridge Condominium Asso- dent Joan Upton, explains the

opening. Fine said today she

Upton told her she had been

wrote the July 21 letter because

unable to get information from After Fine's letter began to circulate among the residents. more confusion resulted and a meeting was called by the association, Misage said. He said that a lot of the confusion could have been avoided if New Seasons had told the association of its plans

However, Fine said prior notice is not customary since it is within clients' rights to move without informing neighbors. "It is in the rights of our clients to move in.' Fine said. "There were no announcements when people moved into the condominiums No local zoning approval is necessary for the home. Fine said. Her clients will be able to move in without zoning approval because of state zoning laws, she

There are 11 group residences operated by private agencies and four residences operated by the

### Upkeep of condos is topic of meeting

Residents of the Park Chestnut Condominiums on Park and Chestnut streets plan to protest maintenance problems and what they call poor management tonight during a meeting of the condominium association's

board of directors. The meeting of tenants and owners of the 74-unit complex is scheduled for 7 p.m. at 158 Park

Residents are trying to oust the company that manages the comolex, Thibodeau Management Services, charging it with not using the association's funds according to the residents' give his name said the owners and enants are also upset over a lack record there," he said. of proper maintenance at

But company owner Dan Thibodeau said today all projects paid for with association fees must be deau said today all projects paid approved by the association's directors, a board composed of six unit owners who are elected aides will have their salary by other residents. Thibodeau said all fees collected go into a fund and the

signatures of both the property manager and a board member are required to release them. Bills and other financial information Board. tion are presented at monthly meetings between the board and Thibodeau, he said. "Nothing's ever done behind the scene," Thibodeau said. "We last several months. The parap-

the cost of vinyl siding that public.

internal controls."

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The resident said the company rejected the two lowest bids on siding work and chose the third "We don't always pick the

Thibodeau officials have said

increase the value of the

lowest bid." Thibodeau said A similar meeting held July 16 to protest management at the complex attracted about 15 residents. Thibodeau said no one from his company was aware of the meeting and wasn't informed

about before the meeting He said the company hasn't ever heard similar complaints in past, but that company representatives were willing to meet with

"We're very proud of our

### Contract goes

School officials and teachers dispute settled by a state media tor, said Wilson E. Deakin. assistant superintendent. No date for mediation has been

scheduled, said an official from the state Mediation and Arbitra-The 96 aides, also known as paraprofessionals, have been locked in negotiations with school officials over their salary for the have very strict and strong rofessionals have asked for an increase to their \$7,000 to about Residents also object to a \$10,000 salary range, but have not

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### Lieberman is ready for challenge

'People's lawyer' believes he's the one who can beat Weicker

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman has spent years cultivating an image as an attorney general who's a pro-"people's lawyer" and believes he's the man who can hand Republican U.S. Sen, Lowell . Weicker Jr. his first defeat in

But so far, Lieberman, who is expected to win the Democratic Senate nomination by acclamation at this weekend's Democratic state convention, has been having some difficulty.

He's raised \$1.2 million to Weicker's \$1.8 million and he's losing the endorsements of organizations that Democrats traditionally count on.

Among them are the National Organization for Women and several politically active labor unions, including the Machinists and the Connecticut Education Association - all of which have endorsed Weicker, a three-term

"This is, and I knew it from the beginning, a very difficult cam-paign," Lieberman said in a recent interview.

"I knew when I got into this race that the great probability was that Weicker would have the endorsements of most interest groups, including some of the raditional liberal interest groups because he's in (office) and he's worked with some of them, Lieberman said.

"But I'm confident I'm going to get the support of a majority of working people in this state and a najority of women.

#### Labor endorsement?

Recalling the presidential elections in 1980 and 1984, when organized labor and some women's groups strongly backed Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale over Ronald Reagan, Lieberman said: "I think recent history has shown that the organized interest groups don't necessarily reflect what the members are going to do at the polls." He acknowledges that he

wouldn't be surprised if Weicker wins the biggest labor plum of all, the endorsement of the state AFL-CIO, which holds its convention in September and has never endorsed a Republican in a statewide race. Weicker himself, says the odds favor his winning that endorsement.

Lieberman, 46, is a former state senator from New Haven who was elected attorney general

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ranking in parentheses.

Part of his problem, though, is that unaffiliated voters and many Democrats have consistently supported Weicker over the past

He says his private polling shows he can beat Weicker Although there hasn't been one recently, independent polls have giving Weicker a strong edge. An April poll for The Hartford Courant showed Weicker leading Lieberman 51 percent to 27 percent. The poll's margin of

error was plus or minus 5 percent Weicker has spent considerable time developing his own image as a liberal maverick frequently at odds with his party. Lieberman hopes to capitalize on that and tells voters he will be "a senator people can count on."

While Weicker likes to fight philosophical battles dealing with constitutional issues, Lieberman says he will work on issues that hit closer to home: affordable housing, health care, Social Se-

#### The other senator Lieberman sometimes finds

that when he's critic'zing Weicker on a particular vote, Connecticut's other senator. De mocrat Christopher J. I odd. has voted the same way as Weicker That happened recently on the the war on drugs. Lieberman was for it, Weicker and Dodd had voted against it Still, Lieberman says, "Chris Dodd and I are going to agree on a

lot more issues than we disagree On raising money, Lieberman says that has been "the toughest part of the campaign."

Although he's still hundreds of thousands of dollars behind Weicker in fund-raising, Lieberman says he's now out-raising Weicker in each quarter-year reporting period. insists, "the gap is closing" and last week he went to the

**Democratic National Convention** 

in Atlanta to meet top party

fund-raisers. Lieberman was one of several Democratic Senate challengers showcased at the Gary T. Johnson of Groton, a veterans' advocate and political neophyte, had announced plans to seek the Democratic nomination

but dropped out of the running earlier this month. Also making a bid for the Senate is former Bristol Mayor crats, and conservative Republi- Frank Longo, an, independent great family ... and try to put cans who love to hate Weicker. He who is trying to collect enough everything in perspective," he says there'll soon be a "Republi- petition signatures to get on the

Atlanta, leaders of Michael common ground. It won't be done just by words, but by ticut say their toughest job will Rosa DeLauro of New

"We all want to realize this

Connecticut Democrats

ready for next phase

ATLANTA (AP) - Now that among them, Massad said:

the Democrats' party is over in

Dukakis' campaign in Connec-

states Bush can call home. He

grew up in Greenwich and

went to Yale, and several

family members still live in

the state, including his

mother. His father, Prescott S.

Bush, served as a U.S. senator

Bush handily won primaries

Democrats, on the other

hand, are counting on Duka-

kis' regional popularity to help

them carry the state for the

first time in a presidential

They acknowledge, how-

ever, that winning means

keeping up the much bally-

booed unity and euphoria of

Recalling Jackson's stirring

speech to the convention, in

which he exhorted Democrats

to find the "common ground"

the Democratic National Con-

from Connecticut.

election since 1968.

vention last week.

be retaining the enthusiasm as Haven, who will serve as Dukakis opens his campaign against Republican George state region of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Tim Massad, the Massachusounded a similar note when setts governor's Connecticut she addressed Connecticut coordinator, said he knows it'll be "a tough campaign across convention delegates at Connecticut is one of four

"What we're going to practice is the common ground that Jesse Jackson talked about and the politics of inclusion that Michael Dukakis talked about," she said. As for November, she said

'we're going to take it and we're going to take it all " State Treasurer Francisco Borges, leader of Connecticut's 16 Jackson delegates to the convention, said the Democrats "are going to be in pretty

make sure that our arms are never too short to embrace someone else, that our mind are inclusive. I'm sure that we will prevail in November ' As a result of Connecticut's primary back in March, the state's delegation to the con-

Dukakis and 16 for Jackson.

"To the extent that we all

### Candidates unopposed for GOP nominations

HARTFORD (AP) - U.S. Rep. Republican in 12 years to repres Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., has ent the district. won her party's nomination for a Democrat James L. Griffen fourth term in Congress while will oppose Johnson in the 6th Republicans in the 3rd District District, which encompasses 45

district conventions Saturday. Torrington's town hall that her campaign in the 6th District will Patton is president of Clarke & focus on child care, the federal Patton Inc., a real estate and deficit, health insurance and travel agency. He represents the nson won her first term to Representatives.

have selected state Rep. Gerard towns in northwestern Connecti-B. Patton as their candidate in the cut. Griffen is a Bristol resident race against incumbent Demo- and a vice president of Phoenix cratic Congressman Bruce A. Mutual Insurance Co. in Patton, who was nominated in Both Republican candidates the East Haven Senior Center were unopposed and were nomi- Saturday, has called Morrison too nated by acclamation during liberal and criticized him on

issues ranging from campaign Johnson told supporters in contributions to public housing. A native of Yonkers, N.Y. 119th District in the state House of the U.S. House of Representa- Morrison was first elected to tives in 1982, becoming the first the House in 1982.

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### **Alligators** cannibals in drought

FOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) - The drought that has forced Okefenokee Swamp's wildlife to gather near deeper pools and its alligators to engage in cannibalism, is necessary for the survival of the swamp, a parks official says. "The swamp has tolerated

drought for thousands of years. Drought is a part of the biological process that creates open water areas and marsh areas," said John Schroer, manager of the Okefenokee National Wildlife Swamp vegetation dries out

during a drought, increasing the chance of wildfire ignited by lightning. But, Schroer said, wildfires are necessary because they burn off floating islands of peat, which eventually can turn nto dry land. Indians dubbed the swamp "the land of the trembling earth" because of the undulating

In 1954 and 1956, fires raged for 12 months, burning 80 percent of the swamp, and fires in the 1840s created some of the Okefenokee's lakes by burning large holes in "If it weren't for the natural

wildfires that have occurred throughout history, the swamp would not be a swamp," said Schroer. "It would be a forest." The peat floats to the surface of the swamp's reflective teacolored water, forming islands that support vegetation. Eventually trees begin growing in the peat, sinking their roots into the swamp's sandy bottom. The islands get larger and larger, and without fires, they could be

transformed into forests. The 700-square-mile swamp in southeastern Georgia and northeastern Florida is home to many types of animals, including rare birds, fish, poisonous snakes and alligators. Many exotic plants also thrive, including orchids, lilies, cypress trees and carnivorous pitcher plants. President Franklin D. Roosevelt designated most of the swamp a national wildlife refuge in 1937. The drought has caused wildlife to congregate near water holes, Schroer said. Game officials recently counted nearly 1,000

alligators along a 5-mile spillway on the swamp's western side. "When they get concentrated predators have more prev." he said. "Alligators start eating other alligators. We've seen some cannibalistic activity, but this is nature's way of keeping populations in check. The big males typically try to keep other males out of their territory.

Schroer said water levels are 8 to 10 inches below normal on the east side of the swamp, near the Suwannee Canal. Levels are the 80-acre Stephen C. Foster State Park on the swamp's western edge near Fargo. And the water is 5 to 6 feet below normal near the spillway.

Visitors can still take two-day canoe trips into the swamp from the Suwannee Canal, but the have been canceled because some of the shallow trails,

tion, even while three in 10 doubt

General-Associated Press poll

The national survey of 1,223

adults found that nearly half

those questioned lost confidence

in the National Aeronautics and

space shuttle Challenger ex-

ploded in January 1986, and 60

percent of those, or 28 percent of

all questioned, say they still lack

However, 40 percent of the

respondents said the United

States was doing too little in space

exploration, and majorities sup-

ported the initiatives of building a space station and sending

The space shuttle program also

won support, with 40 percent saying it should be expanded and

as many saying it should be maintained. The first shuttle

flight since the Challenger disas

ter is scheduled for September

although a leak in a gas line is

NASA was rated positively

overall. Fifty-five percent said

the agency has done a good or excellent job, while 37 percent rated it only fair or poor.

Only 18 percent said the space

budget should be decreased

while almost half said NASA's

budget should remain the same

and 30 percent said it should be

increased. Of those who favored

an increase, 74 percent said they

manned flights to Mars.

threatening to delay it.

faith in the agency.

has found.

cans overwhelmingly favor taxes to accomplish it.

NASA's competence, a Media enough to phase it out or put it on



IN THE HEAT — Firefighter Jill Jayne watches for sparks as she guards a fire line at Lewis Lake campground, near Yellowstone National Park in Grant Village, Mont.,

### Yellowstone park blaze doubles to 2,500 acres

forests in Yellowstone National Park doubled in size to more than 2,500 acres early today, while a 22,650-acre blaze in the Teton Wilderness appeared to be slow-

Hot, dry weather helped fan flames over thousands of acres of trees and brush in Washington state, Montana, Colorado, Idaho. Wyoming and Utah. Two fires that burned together

over some 10,800 acres in California's Gold Rush country were contained Saturday and 90 percent controlled Sunday night, officials said. Damage in the twin fires was estimated at \$11 million A fire is considered contained when a fire break is built around it, and controlled when it is reduced to smoldering patches.

The largest fire, Wyoming's Mink Creek fire in the Bridger-Teton National Forest's Teton acres overnight but crossed the boundary of Yellowstone into a rugged backcountry area, Dave Steinke, a fire information officer

The south entrance to Yellowstone, along with the Grant Village hotel and two campgrounds, remained closed Sunday because of other fires in the park, but officials stressed that all major park attractions re-

ment have been called in to battle a 500-acre fire raging out of control near Flaming Gorge Dam on the Utah-Colorado border, and Mike Stubbs, of the U.S. Forest Service at Ashley National Forest, said 3,000-4,000 more acres was expected to burn today

Along the west side of Yellowstone, a fire had doubled in size Sunday for the second time in as many days. Its continued surge into the park prompted fire bosses to set up a central command post at Old Faithful to battle it and other blazes fueled by low humidity and tempera-"It's burning in that bug-kill

lodgepole (pine trees) that's just dead wood and real dry," said John Quackenbush, a helicopter pilot working on the fire

caused, started Friday just across the Idaho border in the Targhee National Forest, Wind blew it quickly into Yellowstone, where it burned today on an 8 000-foot plateau near the Continental Divide, threatening grizzly bear habitat.

A "convection column" of smoke, resembling a thunderhead, extended 40,000 feet above the fire, said Forest Service spokesman Bruce Fox.

Americans back space spending but doubt NASA

NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri- would be willing to pay higher split on whether the Soviets are Support for a space station was was doing too little in space

In any case, a plurality of

respondents favored superpower

cooperation in space: 49 percent

favored last month's proposal by the Soviets for a U.S.-Soviet joint

effort to send astronauts to Mars.

States should work alone to reach

Mars. Together, 64 percent fa-

Fifteen percent said the United

### Iraq captures thousands, promises to end invasion

Exactly one week ago and after

a string of battlefield defeats,

Iran abruptly changed its hard-

line stance and accepted a

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iraq enemy troops in a series of promised today to end its invasion just as the two sides were preparing for peace talks. Irag's announcement, carried

on government-run Baghdad radio, came after Iran claimed it attacked Iraqi forces in southern Iran early today, forced them to retreat 25 miles and killed or wounded 1,500 Iragis. The Iranian account could not be independ ently confirmed. Iraq said it would withdraw

from all Iranian territory within a day. On Sunday, Iraq reported its troops already had left Iran. The new reports came as the warring nations' foreign ministers prepared to meet this week out other details of a cease-fire. to go to the front to continue the with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for talks "Good Morning America," Iran-

year-old U.N. resolution for ending the 8-year-old war between the Persian Gulf neighbors. Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran, who was flying to New York today, said Iraq's wide-ranging attacks along the war front threatened a prospective cease-fire

On Sunday, a four-member U.N. team arrived in Iran to begin discussing a key technical elements of a truce: the trade of prisoners of war. A second U.N. team was scheduled to arrive soon in the Persian Gulf to work

ian and Iraqi diplomats charged each other's countries with violating the spirit of the prospective

"At the last minute they want to capture some of our land when we have already removed the excuse for the Iragis," said Mohammed Ja'afar Mahallati, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations. "Unfortunately it has been Iraq that has always sabotaged efforts of the secretary-general to imple

Abdul Amir al-Anbari, Iraq's ambassador to the United States, criticized Iran for waiting a year "and coupled with that, of course, all threats and call for mobiliza tion and asking the Iranian people Interviewed today on ABC's war against what they call the

Nations, has finally achieved

Carlucci asked about the im-

pact of administration policy on

Iran, said, "I think it's been quite

significant. Don't forget that

(Iranian leader Avatollah Ruhol-

said that he was going to drive us

"The fact that we have been

resolute, that we have stood by

our friends, that we have stood by

lah) Khomeini has consistently

success.

from the gulf."

### Reagan officials take credit for Iran accepting cease-fire

Carlucci also said improved

Iran has accepted United Na-

for a cease-fire in the eight-year

war while the two sides try to

negotiate a lasting peace. Even

as representatives of both coun-

series of attacks against Iran.

tries prepare to meet with U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the five or six that patrolled the track, principally at the United Reagan administration deserves gulf before the convoys began. much of the credit for Iran's acceptance of a cease-fire in its U.S.-Iranian relations could lead long war with Iraq, two administo the release of the nine Ameritration officials say. cans held hostage in Lebanon by "This is a time, if not for Iranian-backed groups.

bragging, at least it's been a time for all of us to be proud that our policy has been a success." John Whitehead, deputy secretary of

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci agreed and said a cease-fire means the year-old policy of escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the Persian Gulf will end "as soon as we judge it safe (and) prudent to

NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press," refused to set a date for the reduction of Navy ships in the

Iran's decision is not solely attributable to U.S. policy, but our firmness of our military presence in the gulf, our indication that we planned to stay there waterway. There are 27 U.S. as long as it was necessary, and at

Whitehead, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said, "Certainly

officials, Iraq has launched a new the principles of freedom of

navigation and that he has no been able to drive us from the gulf has had a significant impact on Iranian thinking," Carlucci said. One result of a cease-fire will be an end to the Navy's protection of tankers in the gulf. Carlucci said. although he declined to be spe-

occur. The Navy has run 49

### Hezbollah holy man seeks 'happy ending' for hostages BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The mixed up with its humanitarian

spiritual leader of pro-Iranian aspect. Shiite Moslem extremists believed to be holding foreigners hostage in Lebanon has called for a new approach to the crisis that would bring a "happy ending." Mohammed Hussein Sheikh Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of Hezbollah, or Party of God, made the comments just as Iran prepared to enter U.N.-sponsored

talks to end its 8-year-old war Fadlallah, in a sermon Sunday, accused the United States and

called for a swift resolution to the

ahead or the two countries are nearly as high, with 55 percent in exploration; only a quarter of

On the space shuttle, 40 percent

said work should be expanded

and the same number said it

should be kept at the same level.

Fewer than a fifth said the shuttle

The poll found a striking split

between the sexes, with men far

program should be cut back.

"We call for a just and practical solution to this problem to

rest had no opinion.

Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella for the militant Shiite factions holding most of the 18 foreigners missing in Lebanon. Nine Americans are among the Fadlallah's comments came

during a one-hour sermon to Shiite zealots marking the major Beirut's Bir el-Abed mosque The hostages are widely be lieved to be held in Hezbollah's Hay Madi barracks building Europe of using the hostage crisis about ten blocks from mosque in for political purposes. But he also Beirut's southern suburbs, a Shiite stronghold.

Syria has had some 5,000 troops patrolling most of the southern suburbs since May 27, but they achieve a happy ending," he said. have stayed away from the "We are aware that the (hos- immediate area of the barracks tages) problem has reached such apparently to avert a military a degree of complexity that its confrontation that could imperil political aspect has become the hostages.

cent of men supported increasing

compared with just 19 percent of

Overall, 40 percent of respond-

ents said the United States was

doing too little in exploring space

the space exploration budget.

### Lose Weight

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

**Doctors Invent** 

New 'Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fat Loss

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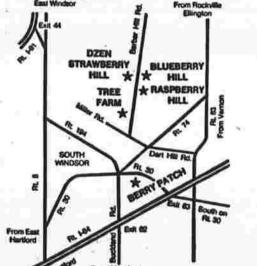
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hold. The House approved \$700

million, and a joint committee is

Fear of falling behind in space

support for NASA's funding. Just

Soviet Union in space explora-

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to resolve the issue.

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Money magazine ranks 'best cities'

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. thinks he'll beat three-term incumbent

The 'people's lawyer'

His image as the "people's

lawyer" has been shrewdly

crafted. He frequently holds news

things as lawsuits against used-

car dealers who turn back odome-

ters, and grocery chains conspir-

ing to eliminate double coupons.

On some issues, he is conserva-

tive: He favors moments of

silence in public schools and he

personally opposes abortion, al-

though in his years in the state-

Senate, his record was decidedly

He is counting on strong sup-

port from the state's 600,000

unaffiliated voters, most Demb-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Here is a list of "best cities" as ranked by 3. Norwalk Money magazine, with last year's 14. Stamford Bridgeport/Milford 93. Hartford

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He has gained wide popularity.

leading the Democratic ticket in

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### **OPINION**

### Heavy fine from Corps unnecessary

When the Board of Directors meets tonight to discuss the terms under which the town will be allowed to continue work on improvements to its sewage treatment plant, the directors may have no choice but to accept a heavy fine for having filled in wetlands areas.

It may be that the only alternative to accepting such a fine is to get involved in litigation with the federal agencies involved. That may cost the town as much as the fines would, and delay the work on the sewer plant that is needed to improve the condition of the Hockanum River.

But unless the town needs to continue with the work in order to permit commercial development in the northern part of the town. the directors might do well to fight punitive fines. For many years, the pollution abatement measures waited while the town struggled to get federal funds for the work.

They can wait a little longer if necessary. The suggestion by Director James Fogarty that the town simply create three or four acres of wetlands to make up for the wetlands that were filled in makes a good deal more sense than having the parties at fault pay fines amounting to about \$1.5 million.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has made its point. Stiff fines are not necessary.

### Three weeks a millennium

In the scheme of things, three weeks is not a long time. But to Norman Cyr, a 10-year-old Manchester boy with muscular dystrophy and a broken wheelchair, three weeks was a millennium

That's how long it took for the company which distributed the wheelchair to respond to Cvr's request to send a technician to look at it. The machine, which still was under warranty. had to be examined before the Continuing Care Association could decide whether it should be replaced or repaired. The wheelchair was finally fixed Wednesday.

The company attributed its failure to honor Cyr's request sooner to the general confusion fter the firm was sold. It agreed July 15 – after its president had been telephoned by an inquiring Manchester Herald reporter - to send out the technician.

Had it not been for concerned neighbors who brought Norman's problem to the attention of others, he might still be waiting to hear from the company. The experience may have taught Norman a valuable lesson: When people help other people, almost any problem can be surmounted.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The only time I met Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter, was in

London many years ago. I was at a reception where

he was the guest of honor; someone introduced me

to the imposing celebrity, and we had a brief, very

"What do you think of 'Sentimental Colloquy'?"

afternoon when I visited the Salvador Dali Museum

displays the largest collection of Dali's works in the

world, and they are, most of them, as arrogant and

vain-glorious as the fellow at the London reception.

The museum is something of a tourist attraction

on St. Petersburg's Bayboro Harbor. It is, perhaps

appropriately, not too far from the winter home of

the Ringling Brothers Circus. The art was donated

by Cleveland industrialist A. Reynolds Morse, and

Dali must love it. He has been called the P.T.

Barnum of painting, and the museum may be the

greatest show of humbug on earth. The critics say

the artist never lived up to his early potential. But

Dall's early potential dates to the 1920s. He was

Francisco; and he held his first showing in Paris.

he probably doesn't care. He once said it's not

mportant what people say about him, only that

born in Spain (in 1904); he studied in San

Much of the initial stuff was rubbish, but

colors by the Old Masters. Dali called it

He had flair, however. And, as would Andy

Warhol, et cetera, he became noted in spite of his

technical limitations. Dali had a great signiture, he

systemized confusion." Right on.

it is said to be worth in excess of \$100 million.

"You don't know my painting?" he sniffed.

"Oh." he grumped, and turned instantly to

I was reminded of the encounter the other

here on the other coast of Florida. The gallery

"What is it?" I responded.

"Not all of them." I said.

someone else.

That could be the lesson of a lifetime.



### Are Reagan's lame ducks retiring on wings of doves?

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American diplomacy is in the midst of an energetic and apparently successful peacemaking drive even as President Reagan's term in office slips into the shadows. After years of strife, peace may be coming to southwestern Africa, and to the Persian Gulf

and Cambodia, as well. Wars are still being waged all over the world, of course, and Central America and the Middle East pose intractable problems. But symbolic of the turnabout the Ayatollah Khomeini, who vowed in 1982 "we will not make

peace." said this week he was taking the advice of high-ranking olitical and military experts and accepting a cease-fire with Iraq. even though "it would have been more bearable to accept death and martyrdom In Southeast Asia, a promised

withdrawal of Vietnamese troops

from Cambodia is bound to lower that he can persuade King tensions, and there is a more Hussein of Jordan and Prime romising reversal, too. The Soviet Union, after saying to enter negotiations under condifor years what Vietnam did in Cambodia was Vietnam's business, suddenly has agreed to gloomy news, this has been a

discuss a settlement with China.

A successful meeting next Look at Africa. month could clear the way for a The agreement announced by Sino-Soviet summit, propelling South Africa, Angola and Cuba the world's two communist giants would produce two long-elusive into a spiritual embrace. results; the withdrawal of up to There is no sign yet of peace in 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola Central America. Once again, the and the creation of an independ-State Department stiff-armed a ent Namibia after 73 years of request this week by Nicaraguan South African rule. President Daniel Ortega for a The plan brokered by Assistant

high-level meeting. Instead, de- Secretary of State Chester partment officials invited Ortega Crocker also could lead to an to talk to the Contra rebels who early withdrawal of South Afriare trying to oust him from office. can troops from southern Angola. The Middle East isn't very Even if the agreement holds. peaceful either. Violence on the the 13-year Angolan civil war is West Bank is rising, and while not coming to an end. The United Secretary of State George P. States will maintain its support Shultz is making plans for his fifth for guerrillas led by Jonas peacemaking veture to the region Savimbi who are at war with the so far this year, the odds are long Marxist government in Luanda. Savimbi's UNITA rebels have received \$15 million in U.S.

Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel

But in contrast to the usual

week of dramatic peacemaking.

tions set in Washington.

nilitary aid since 1986. But the big picture is rosier. "We have traveled a long distance to get to this stage," South African Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha said of the three-nation

Officials who work at and worry over the Persian Gulf are eeping their fingers crossed. They know the war between Iran and Iraq could not be settled on the battlefield or through a d Nations arms embargo. The fighting has seesawed for eight years. The Soviets will not allow an embargo to clear the Security Council So all the U.S. chips are on

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's effort to nail down the cease-fire Iran suddenly agreed to after a year of

Barry Schweid has covered diplomatic affairs in Washington for the AP for the last 15 years.

Jack Anderson

### **Bush presses** Reagan over closing bill

has asked President Reagan for a favor that will require the iron-willed president to throw in the towel on a matter of principle.

Bush wants Reagan to let the controversial plant-closing bill become law simply by not signing t. Reagan wants to veto the bill, but Bush doesn't need that kind of baggage going into the election. If Reagan does not sign the bill, it will be a first in his seven and a half years in the White House. In the past, he has signed the bills he likes and vetoed the ones he doesn't. There has been no in-between for Reagan.

If the president gives in to Bush on this issue, it will be a turning point for Reagan and a realization that his second term is now a moot prelude to a

The plant-closing bill would require companies to give their employees 60 days notice of a plant closing or mass layoff. Organized labor targeted the bill as its most important legislative issue this year. President Reagan's long-time allies - the business interests — have spent millions of dollars lobbying against the bill. They consider it ernment meddling in private enterprise and that is a tune that plays well with Reagan.

He already vetoed the bill once - last May when it was part of sweeping trade reform legislation. Reagan dumped the entire trade package primarily because he did not like the plant-closing paragraphs. He called the provision part of a "straightjacket of regulations" that would eventually eliminate jobs rather than secure them. The Democratically controlled Congress was

passed a trade bill without the offending plant-closing language. Now, momentum is building behind the plant-closing issue, and it is

Congress, recognizing that momentum, is jumping on the bandwagon, but Reagan has rarely been one to change his mind with the shift of public

In July 6, the Senate approved the plant-closing bill 72-23. Among those 72 was a hefty share of Republicans facing re-election at home where they wasnt to appear to side with the common person against big business. The House also approved the bill 286-136

Since it would take only 67 Senate votes to override a presidential veto, the Senate is considered veto-proof on this issue if the president is stubborn. But the House vote is a little more vulnerable, being only four votes above the presidential veto.

leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and labor-law point man Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, tacked on a few amendments that make the bill only slightly more palatable to the president. What Reagan faces is essentially the same bill he adamantly and aggressively vetoed

Democrats even more reason to paint Bush as a spoiled rich kid looking out for the interests of the

In an election-year anomaly, there are a few Democrats who would, perversely, like to see Reagan veto the bill for the sake of politics, but House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, isn't one of

"I'd like to see (Reagan) sign the plant-closing bill," Wright told us. "From a purely political standpoint, a lot of our guys are hoping he vetoes it so we get to fight the fight all over again. And win it again. 'Leave it as an issue for the campaign,' they say. But that's not a productive thing to hope for. I

#### Mini-editorial

Oliver North the hero is turning into Oliver North the whiner. He has been accused of overstepping the bounds of the law, but now he has overstepped the bounds of propriety. In a speech in Texas recently, North accused the judge handling his case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, of scheduling North's trial before the election as a deliberate ploy to "politicize this activity and create dissension ..." This tacky slap at the integrity of a respected district judge is the sign of a worried man. We assume that Judge Gesell is immune to politics when on the bench. But the average voter, who isn't bound by judicial codes of ethics, should welcome the scheduling of a trial as a happy quirk of fate. If Vice President George Bush has any straight answers to give on the Iran-Contra scandal, we need to hear them now, and they will come in the context of the North trial.

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### 'No' vote urged in referendum

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush

possible Bush presidency.

unable to override Reagan's initial veto and later

fast becoming a necessity in the minds of working

Senate Republicans, particularly minority

The new element of the equation is George Bush A veto would embarrass him and give the

don't want a provocation just to highlight a problem. I'd rather have a solution."

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#### **Open Forum**

#### resembles a hayfield. The referendum for the \$300,000

To the Editor:

(In any referendum, a NO vote documentation of the status of ends any referendum matter.) But, not so this time! The Booth contrary, the corporation records There are two libraries in the and Dimock Building Committee show that there have been no Town of Coventry. One is a very went into a huddle and reviewed changes made in the status of small library which is crammed their "impossible dream." They either library up to July 6, 1988. into one small "rented" room in chipped off a mere \$10,000 and Nor, has the Porter Library the North Coventry Community decided to request the town's Association Inc. been dissolved. House, Its name is Porter Library cooperating Town Council to hold Of interest in the corporation Association Inc. Dr. Porter was responsible for its beginning. The other library is a larger one in South Coventry and is housed in its own building that has several

rooms. It's a beautiful library. A lovely fireplace and upholstered window seatsenhance the reading room. Henry Dimock's will, along with a contribution from the Booth family, established the Booth and Dimock Memorial Library Asso-Porter Library which was still in Secretary of the State may effect the "rented" one room.

Through the many years, both libraries went their separate ways and all was peaceful until the larger library came down with began to "woo" what was left of "growing pains." To remedy the pain, Booth and Dimock Library reached out for state and federal grants and town funds for the expansion of its library. At the ing a very valuable piece of real first referendum upon the matter, estate ... June Loomis' house? the voters approved the project. Could it be that the Booth and The Booth and Dimock Building Committee and its architect dilly-dallied on the expansion

been tipped off to the fact that plans for the next nine months. Title 33 notes that a corporation, During this time, building mateafter merging or consolidating rials had greatly increased. Conwith another corporation can still sequently, when the plans were put out for bid, the lowest bid for the "extravagant" expansion was some \$500,000 above the anticition and, that such bequest would pated cost! After cutting a few inure (benefit) the surviving corners off their "impossible corporation ... which, in this case, dream plan," they still were would be Booth and Dimock \$300,000 short. So, it was back to Library? the town requesting a referendum The "love affair" between the for this amount. Long before the referendum

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etc., to such an atmosphere! And

guess who's paying the expensive

rent for this store? The taxpayers

of Coventry (perhaps unknown to

themselves) are paying the rent.

In the meantime, Booth and

Dimock Library building has

remained empty and untouched

or many months. The grass

two libraries has become intense. was held, and being absolutely Town Council meeting, the Booth positive of its outcome, the Booth and Dimock Library was stripped boards told the council that to the bare walls and the books. etc., were plopped into an empty "rented" store and they thereby Library to the town. placed their library right between a "package store" and a "barroom." How thoughtless of them to subject Coventry's children.

right ... yet. Corporation records of Booth merger will come to pass very

and Dimock Memorial Library soon. Inc. and Porter Library Associa- If the voters pass this referention Inc. were requested and dum of \$290,000, it will mean that

LAST CHANCE!

received from the Office of the the town, will be bonding for a total Secretary of the State. (Due to of \$1,740,000. . and don't forget to rumors that these two libraries was held and the voters said NO. had merged six months ago, same became necessary.) To the

another referendum for \$290,000. document of Porter Library was What an insult to the integrity of the fact that even though June the voters! So, the voters will face Loomis is now deceased, her another refendum on the matter name is still listed as "Statutory Agent" of Porter Library! State After the first referendum, a statutes stipulate that "if a dear lady ... June D. Loomis statutory agent dies, the corpora-(Statutory Agent of Porter Li-tion shall forthwith appoint left to do and that is to vote NO on brary) became seriously ill. This another statutory agent for serillness would be her last. It was vice." The statutes further note known that June had bequeathed that when a corporation fails to her stately home to her beloved make such an appointment, the

the "dissolution. Meanwhile, the Board of Trus- Both of these libraries are still tees of Booth and Dimock Library separate corporations. Under the present status of each library the Board of Trustees of the little state statutes required that each Porter Library. Could this court- library has a separate Board of ship have grown because the little Trustees and a separate staff. Porter Library would be inherit- Such seems to be nonexistent.

Due to the use of the words "give" and "turn over" that have been released by some members Dimock Board of Trustees had of the Booth and Dimock Board of Trustees, the townspeople find i Connecticut General Statutes - difficult as to just what these words mean in reference to the bequest to the Porter Library Mr. Donohue's article in this forum. receive any bequest contained in stated. "They will work closely any will which was made before or with the Town Council to make after, such merger or consolida- sure that the assets of the library are used for the public good." Thanks a lot. Mr. Donohue

your statement has now revealed the fact that Porter Library will NOT be a GIFT to the town! If it were to be a gift, the library board would have nothing more to say on In fact, "hand holding" at a recent how such assets will be used! But ... referring to the words "turn and Dimock and Porter Library over." it now clearly points to Connecticut General Statute 11-20 "they" intend to "turn over" the which stipulates that any town

property willed to the Porter may receive, hold and manage any bequest for a library. Conse-Talk about "counting your quently, such a bequest will still chickens before they are belong to the Porter Library until hatched!" At this time, each such time as their corporation has library is a separate corporation. been dissolved and they have Though Booth and Dimock Li- merged with Booth and Dimock brary Board of Trustees would Library. Such a merger will then like to get their "sticky fingers" "inure" (benefit) the surviving involved, legally . . it is not their corporation . . . Booth Dimock Library! Without question, the

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add the interest! (\$450,000 will be reimbursed by state and federal funding.) Coventry taxpayers will be paying a huge price tag for this "farcical dream" of Booth Dimock. Also, the assets of the bequest to Porter Library will soon be within reach of Booth Dimock Library!

of Trustees of Booth and Dimock Library have not been above board about this matter. Sneaky! Sneaky! Sneaky! With the deceit and game fine polka music playing that has been going on with the Booth and Dimock Board of Trustees, there is only one thing

It is sad to know that the Board

the July 26 referendum! P.S. This means Coventry's portion of the bonded indebtedness will total \$1,290,000 ... and not just the \$290,000 being asked for at this referendum. On the first referendum, the town previously approved \$1 million!

> Dorothy K. Wilmot 325 Woodbridge Road Coventry

### Special thanks to all involved

On Saturday, July 9. Coventry celebrated the "275th + 1." an Arts and Crafts, and Performing Arts Festival at Patriot's Park There were numerous talented artists, crafters and performers. Thanks are given to the Rotary Club for its donation of \$200 toward the fee of the Grumbling Gryphons Traveling Children's Theater. This group of four actresses hailing from W. Cornwall enthralled children of all

Another professional group of two actors from the Renaissance Theater Company of New Haven wandered the park as a variety of characters: clowns, a lion and a dragon, men from outer space. The rest of the participating performers who made the day a

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success were volunteers. Ken Barrett made sure there was Donelly, UConn crew coach and suitable floor in the Bandshell fo some of his team members gave the dancers. Members of the Lions two demonstrations during the day, both on land and on the lake. Hoffman helped with the parking Coventry High School "Footlighters", under the direction of "BJ" and Jay Ingalls for helping out Johnson, braved the heat in their with the Coventry Arts Commiscostumes. They did some of the sion booth. The Parks and Recreamore amusing scene from "A tion Commission split the cost Midsummer Night Dream." with the Highway Department for Dancers from Richard Risley's putting down calcium chloride to studio thrilled the audience with keep the dust down in the parking their talents. And finally. lot. A special thanks to the band members of the Coventry High members who instantly and most School Band ended the day with

And finally, many thanks to all opportunity to thank all the the people who came to enjoy the "behind the scenes" people, for day. See you next year at "275th +

willingly became the clean-up

Aline Hoffman Chairwoman **Coventry Arts Commission** 



I also want to take this

without them the day would not

have been such a success. Dave

Brown volunteered his time, his

sound equipment, and did a fine

job MCing the programs. Harvey



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Dali's fertility is plainly evident at his museum There are 93 paintings, 100 watercolors, 1,300 graphics, and an assortment of sculptures and posters. Dali once designed jewelry. He was paid to do the label on a beer bottle. Van Gogh, hang your head down; all you could do was preserve the light The Dali collection is too large to show all at

guards is 75-year-old Reginald Harris; he says interesting rubbish. Cubism, surrealism, and some For example, there is the "Big Thumb, Plate,

which should not be viewed before lunch. Dali

painted a "View of Portdogue, Cadaques," in the

1920s - and, well, maybe the place looks better

had a loud voice, and he had cheek. Even now, he has one of the most recognizable faces in art history; his handlebar mustache is perhaps his signal masterpiece.

public interest. People enjoy outrageous rogues. And when Dali paints a fish it can look like a fish. Besides, this is at least a man with imagination; he once drew fried eggs hanging on a string.

once. The art is therefore rotated periodically, and shown in chronological order. One of the museum cheerfully that he doesn't like some of the pictures

regardless of how they're arranged. He's not alone.

"Mom, what was the ocean like before

it became YUCKY?"

Welcome to Salvador Dali's circus

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Most critics abandoned him when his personality eclipsed his talent. But he continued to hold on to

Moon and Decaying Bird." It's done with gravel, and badly. There is also the "Fish With Red Bowl.

Tom Tiede

And yet, the museum has its moments. Even a stopped clock is useful twice each day, and S. Dali had flashes of competence. There is an interesting "Self Portrait" (on burlap) in the gallery, and "The Font," completed in 1930, is a pleasing overlay of greens and gold and serious

And the surrealism works as well sometimes. Or it titillates, anyway. Smiling sheep, melting pocket watches, ants crawling on blocks of cut wood,, and a telephone in a dish. Dali painted the crucifixion of Christ from St. Peter's perspective, Gad. And he turned Venus de Milo's breast into the nose of a

My favorite is "The Average Bureaucrat," circa 1930. It is the stark and passing curious painting of a man standing in the foreground of a desert wasteland. The man is bald, and there are seashells in his head. What does it mean? It means the artist drew the picture first, I think, and then Dali is now 84 years old. He lives in Spain, and has never visited this monument to his endeavors.

Museum officials say he has not traveled at all since he was burned in a house fire in 1984. He is also suffering from a prolonged illness, and he is said to be mostly bedridden and in seclusion. I should say that I wish him well. I remember I talked to him twice during that reception in London. I didn't want him to think I was to be ignored, so I approached him a second time: "What do your think of 'Coward'?" I asked.

"What's that?" he said. "Oh." I smiled, "you don't know my books?" I think the old fellow relished the rejoinder. It is difficult to tell about a man who wears a cape. By the way, I spent a long time looking at "Sentimental Colloquy" at his museum. It is a painting of bearded people riding bicycles around a cracked piano, and it is, I'm afraid, perfectly Mauchester Herald Founded in 1881

### **FOCUS**

### Doctor, hospital bills outlive the patient

DEAR BRUCE: My mother was ill for only two . onths before passing away, but the doctors' bills are \$20,000. she left us.

almost all of the money Since my mother didn't live, my wife and I argue the doctor didn't do his job, so we

shouldn't have to pay him. Are we wrong?

DEAR T.A.: Unless you can prove medical malpractice, of course you mother's estate before any proceeds are wrong. The practice of medicine is an art, not a science. There are no

If you are saying that your mother But many people who are treated pass away anyway. It is not necessarily the fault of the physician.

Could you imagine giving a person

Complications

from a catheter

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, and recently spent

a few days in the hospital with a catheter. Three

days after leaving the hospital, I started wetting the

bed. That kept up for a few weeks. I've not had a

"session" for a week now, but dare not be

DEAR READER: Patients can encounter two

common problems from urinary catheters. The first

is temporary incontinence. The rubber catheter can

stretch the opening of the bladder that is controlled

by a ring of muscle called a sphincter. When the

catheter is removed, there may be a time lag before

the sphincter regains its normal function. This can

mean several days of dribbling and wetting

because bladder control is lost until the sphincter

The second, more serious complication of

catheters is infection. Ordinarily, the sphincter

prevents outside bacteria from entering the

conduit for infection, not only because it is foreign to

the body, but because germs can work their way

around the catheter into the urinary tract. Usually,

infection causes discomfort when urinating, fever

I suspect that you experienced temporary

your doctor, who may wish to obtain a urine

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had bepatitis in 1954. Can I

relatively mild form of liver inflammation usually

caught by eating contaminated food, ordinarily

cures itself. On the other hand, hepatitis B is a more

serious liver infection and, even after recovery.

some patients can carry inactive (but infectious)

viral particles in their systems for years. Blood

tests will indicate which type of hepatitis you had

and whether the infection has been cured or is

For obvious reasons, you would not be considered

a candidate for liver donation. On the other hand,

some of your organs - such as your corneas -

might be transplantable without risk to the

recipient. Check with your hospital pathology

department or with the state organ transplant

bladder. However, a catheter provides a natural

tightens up and works properly.

and blood in the urine.

culture to rule out infection.

simply dormant in your system.

authorities for specific advice

health care will be fi-

nanced entirely by one

group - that portion of

our population aged 65

and older. This means

the law could turn into a

catastrophic tax

one member of a family

usually generates finan-

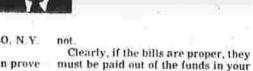
A financial burden on

increase.

unprepared. What do I have to look forward to?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Smart Money

**Bruce Williams** 

are distributed to you and your wife. DEAR BRUCE: Sadly, I didn't know much about time shares and anywhere. If your attorney has passed away because of the ineptitude didn't know about you when I indicated that there is no way you can radio talk host, is heard each purchased my time share more than get out of the contract, and you can't three years ago.

We have spent several thousand dollars on our time shares but, try hard to find someone to lease your although we enjoyed using it the first time share. medical care only if it was certain that two times, we now have no desire to The likelihood is you will not the person would recover? Certainly return to that vacation area. Further-recover as much as you are paying

in regard to the

mother whose

husband neg-

lected to give

her a Mother's

Day gift, stat-

could buy me."

incontinence from the mechanical stretching of problem, open a closed mind or I'm now 29 and married to a

your sphincter. Nonetheless, I advise you to check provide a chuckle, hallelujah — great guy, but when I was a senior

writing

he would go.

Sylvia

Porter

DEAR READER: Possibly, The answer depends pounds. His mother and I were

on the type of hepatitis you had and the type of organ talking and feel that he needs

donation you wish to make. Hepatitis A. the help, I told her I would write and

ing "You're

through that for many years, and

felt hurt until I read a letter in

your column that said: "My

husband never remembers anni

versaries or special days He

he's a hard worker, doesn't run

him, he's a good father, takes us

places, spends his days off with

his family, and who could ask for

anything more? His giving of

himself far outweighs any gift he

I have never complained - nor

J.B. INDEPENDENCE, MO.

And an extra bonus was

have I ever forgotten that letter.

that eventually he chose to

remember special days because

DEAR B.J.: If a letter in my

column can change an attitude.

comfort the hurting, solve a

my day is made! Thanks for

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor's

child is only 14 years old. He's 5

foot 11 and weighs about 250

young people who are compulsive

fun of him and he gets very hurt.

Although his folks have tried

CONCERNED NEIGHBOR

Will catastrophic health care raise taxes?

DEAR CONCERNED NEIGH-

IN LOS ANGELES

stomach hurts! How can we help!

eldom brings home gifts, but

mind, he's there when I need

changed dramatically, and now I can't get away at that time of the year. We went back to the developers, who at the time of the purchase said we would have no trouble selling the time share. But, when we asked them to represent us, they said they wouldn't do it because they still had their own units to sell.

We've asked our attorney if we properties and have lost a great deal could simply stop paying. But he is reluctant to have us do that because I don't know how many more ways he feels the contract is quite solid, and there are to say it: A time share in we'd risk a lawsuit that he thinks we most cases is a good deal only for would lose. Where do we go from those promoters who put the deals together, certainly not for most of the B.B., LEXINGTON, KY.

Husband's most valuable gift

didn't come wrapped in box

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

BOR: There is an organization

like AA for compulsive eaters of

all ages. It's Overeaters Anonym-

ous. It is listed in the telephone

directory, and there are chapters

in almost every major city. I have

attended some of the meetings,

of people you will rarely

There is no shaming - no

weighing, no embarrassment.

Just a loving fellowship of people

with a common problem - being

overweight and wanting to do

something about it. Contact them

and put the boy in touch. There's

no charge. Please let me hear

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh

when I read the letter from

"Aching Heart," the high school

girl who was in love with her

in high school, I, too, was "madly

in love" with one of my teachers. I

tried everything to get him to

Exactly two days after gradua-

tion, he called me and asked me to

go out with him. I had no interest

whatsoever in seeing him. We

receive a degree from the Univer-

good young man, but people make great guys - and even a few the facts about drugs, AIDS, how

when he was unattainable - but

It's amazing how I could have

DEAR BEEN THERE: Possi-

notice me, but he wouldn't have

anything to do with me.

from you again. I care.

teacher at school

DEAR B.B.: Looks like you can't go Bruce Williams, America's top weeknight on NBC stations. His find a buyer, the only alternative is to column appears every Monday, Wedcontinue making your payments and nesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald. P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will appear

DEAR READERS: Talk about

vision concerning television, read

on: "I believe television is going

to be the test of the modern world.

and that in this new opportunity to

see beyond the range of our

vision, we shall discover either a

new and unbearable disturbance

of the general peace, or a saving

of radiance in the sky. We shall

stand or fall by television - of

DEAR ABBY: I have a prob-

About two years ago, I quit work

to stay at home with my children.

Meanwhile, three good friends of

mine asked me to baby-sit for

their children, which I am doing

From the start, I asked them to

pay me hourly (\$1). All of the

least a half-hour to an hour early,

and then pick them up a half-hour

to an hour after they get off. So

why do they only pay me for the

eight hours, not the nine or 10

hours that their children are at

something to them sooner, but

since they were good friends I

DEAR TAKEN: No, it's not too

late, and if you are looking for

someone to motivate you,

accept. Ask and ye shall receive

And by way, a dollar an hour is a

Most teen-agers do not know

to prevent unwanted pregnance

and how to handle the pain of

growing up. It's all in Abby's new.

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and address, clearly printed, plus

check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4

looklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount

Morris, III. 61054. Postage and

updated, expanded booklet,

slave wage for babysitting.

didn't. Is it too late no

I know I should have said

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now. I really enjoy it.

E.B. WHITE (Harper's

magazine, October 1938

that I am quite sure."

and a more compassionate group lem I hope you can help me with.

your losses to a manageable level.

I am confident that there are time

shares that have increased in value. I

am equally confident that there are

people who are happy with their



Diller said in this week's People magazine of the drama department at Marymount College, so they think it's for our little play." the musical "Nunsense" at San Francisco's Marines Memorial Theater.

### Candy serious about hockey

make his living making people laugh but he's dead serious about hockey. "I can't leave this town until I see the shrine - the Forum," said the 37-year-old Toronto

Candy, a "long-suffering" Toronto Maple Leafs fan, would rather talk about hockey heroes like Fadle Shack and Dick Duff than and Dan Aykroyd. Or himself for that matter.

#### Failure has reward



Jackie Mason

to humorist Jackie kept him unknown for so long that now he can enjoy being an overnigh Mason, who has a one-man Broad-

way show "The World According to Me!" also stars in the film "Caddy shack II," which

niered Friday "I've been doing this for a hundred thousand years," he said of his acting, according to Sunday's editions of The New York Times. "But it's like I was born last Thursday. They see me as today's comedian. Thank God. I stunk for such a long time and was invisible, so I could be discovered.'

location in Hawaii

"Tour of Duty" is about a platoon of combat soldiers in Vietnam, and Knox, who plays the tough Army Sgt. Zeke Anderson, says the response from veterans has been positive.

integrity, and see that what the guys went through over there isn't mutilated, there's no

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - David Stewart, who walked 1,500 miles in three months to publicize his dream of appearing in the Grand Ole Opry. finally had his moment in the spotlight - six of them, in fact. Stewart took center stage Saturday night

Stewart, 37, got a rousing ovation after his six-minute fling with fame. Opry announcer Charlie Douglas invited Stewart to perform an

few hours after he completed the walk from his home in Gillette, Wyo., to Nashville to show how much he wanted to perform on the 63-year-old Opry.

### **PEOPLE**

Diller dresses as nun



Comic Phyllis Diller says she's had a habit of dressing as a nun in public for the past decade to avoid being recog nized, especially when she's out shopping.
"People tend to leave nuns alone,

my shopping dressed that way. It prevents people from asking me for my autograph,

"I'm able to buy all the crazy things I like to wear because I pretend to be the nun in charge said the 71-year-old Diller, who is appearing in

### MONTREAL - Comedian John Candy may

native, referring to Montreal Canadiens' hockey arena about movie colleagues such as Steve Martin

"People put far too much importance on what actors say," Candy said in an interview. "Who cares what celebrities think?" Candy, whose latest film is "Who's Harry Crumb?," was in Montreal to be host of last weekend's Just for Laughs international comedy festival, a \$4-million show that

featured 215 comic acts from 10 countries

**NEW YORK-**Failure has its reward, according Mason, who says it

appears in the CBS-TV's Vietnam War series "Tour of Duty," is concerned the show's authentic look could be lost when its filming moves from Hawaii to Southern California. "One of the great things about the show was that it looked so right," Knox said recently.

"I figure that if we keep our truth and

### Grand Ole Opry star

and sang his song, "In the Wings of the Grand Ole Opry. "I'm just proud to be here. I want to thank

encore, "Jambalaya," with veteran Hank

Stewart was invited Friday to appear on the Opry cable television show. The offer came a

### BUSINESS

Noiff honored in Atlanta

Gregory S. Wolff of Manchester recently ended the 61st annual meeting of the Milli ollar Round Table in Atlanta for top life surance agents Wolff qualified for his 14th Million Dollar

ound Table meeting and for the Court of the able. Wolff is a charter member of the table nade up of the top I percent of life insurance gents in the world, based on production Wolff lives in Manchester with his wife, Liz

#### Grimes joins Derekseth

Bill Grimes of ernon has joined e Windsor-based erekseth Homes s a sales reprentative. He will Deanne Realty, 200 Center St. Grimes will hanlle sales for the irch Mountain roject near Case ountain. Deann s a division of Grimes recently ttended the Sheler Institute in Bath, Maine

where he completed a course in new home construction. He's also worked as a restaurant manager for Blacksmith's Tayern in Glastonbury and Stripers in Wethersfield.

#### Banas wins lecture award

Conrad Banas of Bolton recently received a lecture award from the American Welding Society for outstanding contribu tions to the welding field by a scientist or engi-Banas received

vork out of

erekseth.

the Comfort A. **Adams Lecture** Award during the society's 69th annual convention in New Orleans, His lecture was titled "Laser Welding from Birth to Maturity.'

The award is presented annually in memory of society founder Comfort A. Adams. Banas, manager of materials processing of the Industrial Laser division of United Technologies, has worked with the company for 34 years. For the past 23 years, Banas has worked to develop high-power laser systems for materials processing

Conrad Banas

He is the holder or co-holder of 16 patents and has written numerous articles on laser He received his bachelor's degree in

Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University He is also a member of the American Society of Metals.

### Rally supports EB strike

GROTON (AP) - Several hundred people. including striking workers and legislators. participated in an early morning rally today outside the Electric Boat shipyard. The 6 a.m. rally was intended to show support for 10,000 blue-collar workers who went on strike July 1 in a contract dispute with

the shipyard. Among those speaking and participating in the rally called by the Metal Trades Council was U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. The Connecticut Republican told the striking workers that they've got his support in the fight for a new contract. Weicker said he doesn't like to see families made to suffer by a strike, but he said the workers were fighting for a good cause.

### total capital or no debt at all.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wal-Mart

Stores founder Sam Walton and

family remained the wealthiest peo-

ple in the United States last year even

though the value of their stock lost

more than \$135 million, U.S. News &

The Waltons of Bentonville, Ark.,

whose stores are fixtures in small-

town America, held \$6.13 billion worth

of stock in Wal-Mart, keeping them

atop the magazine's Richest 100 list

for the third straight time since the

rankings began three years ago, U.S.

To make the list, an individual or

family must own at least 5 percent of

'Niche' stocks

do well in '88

We'd all like a piece of the profits of businesses

that are near-monopolies. Guess what: You can

have your piece. They won't be giants such as

General Motors or General Electric but the likes of

General Binding — unglamorous companies that

churn out such products as recycled plastic bottles.

round cartons for premium ice cream, stamp pads

football uniforms, free-laying carpet tiles, binders

used in desktop publishing and - yes - tennis-ball

What sets such companies apart from the crowd is

simply this: They have a lock on their lines of

business. Because they make things nobody else

does or make them so much better or cheaper, their

positions are almost unassailable. Operating

outside Wall Street's limelight, they often trade at

modest price-earnings ratios. Debt is minimal or

nonexistent. And because of their dominance,

The term for such companies is "niche" stocks,

and 1988 has been good to them, thanks to fresh

interest in small and over-the-counter issues. True

niche companies are resistant to competition. They

got there first. They have the technological and

marketing edge, plus a proven ability to parlay

those advantages into fat profit margins. Many

combine vast earnings leverage in an economic

expansion with strength to muddle through hard

It takes keen business sense to distinguish a niche

from a fad. The trick is to separate the enduring

from the transitory, to not pay too much when you

buy the stocks and to pray that such companies

don't fall victim to mismanagement or family

News said in its Aug. 1 editions.

World Report says.

By Changing Times

The Kiplinger Magazine

profits tend to rise steadily.

Profit margin. A corporation that does its thing better, cheaper or faster than everyone else should exact a premium price and restrain its costs. Compare the company's margins, which you can find in the annual report or get from a stockbroker.

Stability. John Rogers, president of Aeriel

### Computer makes colonial clothes

TOLLAND (AP) — Historians would take longer," said Honig, application of 20th-century techwanting to learn something about who also is president of the nology to 17th-century content. "This is the first time we've had society, a non-profit group based a historical project," said Denise in Longmeadow, Mass., was Vannoy, supervisor of computer used to do, going back to the time

> Members have duplicated ap-Although the project will not turn a profit for Gerber, said Peter J. Tredwin, executive director of marketing operations it is of interest to more than historians. "The accuracy of the compute

s superb." he said. "The traditional handmade suit is no longer done by the little guy on a three-legged stool." Such clothing projects can

Pat Troutman, assistant professor of material culture at the University of Connecticut. "It's valuable as long as the furniture industries. But spokes- society is consulting those prim-

company. This is the level the \$2.3 billion worth of holdings in food, government considers large enough to influence management. financial services, retailing and electronics firms. The Lindners were not in the Top 10 last year.

Walton still tops list of billionaires

of holdings in Hewlett-Packard Co.

In second spot again were Irenee and Edward du Pont and family of In fifth spot, up one from 1987, were Wilmington, Del., with \$3.38 billion John Dorrance Jr. and family of worth of the giant chemical firm. U.S. Gladwyne, Pa., with \$2.05 billion News said the du Ponts kept the worth of the Campbell Soup Co. ranking despite a \$1.3 billion loss in Others in the Top 10 were Edgar and stock value in the 12 months ending in Charles Bronfman and family of New York and Montreal, Seagram Co. Ltd., \$1.88 billion; Sid, Lee, Robert David Packard, the computer pioneer from Los Altos Hills, Calif., and Edward Bass of Ft. Worth, Texas, jumped from seventh spot in 1987 to a variety of holdings, \$1.75 billion; third this year, with \$2,56 billion worth

Berkshire Hathaway, \$1.64 billion;

of New York, Dow Jones & Co., \$1.61

U.S. News said the Bancrofts fell from third position in 1987 because of a year. It said other stock-value losses included \$859 million for the Bronfmans, \$510 million for the Dorrances and \$320 million for the Lindners.

U.S. News said the year's biggest money loser was Leslie Wexner of Columbus Ohio, whose holdings in The Limited clothing stores fell in value by \$1.4 billion, or nearly 55 percent Wexner was ranked 17th among 16



NEW HOMES - The Carl A. Zinsser Agency of 750 Main St. has entered into a new business: modular homes. The homes are built by Continental Homes of Nashua, N.H., and are assembled on a

No. 4 in the latest list were Carl William Ford and family of Grosse

person's lot. The homes are just as sturdy as a conventional home, but costs less, said Zinnser. This model home was erected recently on Gared Sparks Road in Willington.

### Looking for market action? Wait for the next headline

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The headline or the story last week might have gone something like this: "Peace reaks Out In Gulf; We'll Be

There's a bonus to investing in niche stocks: Most Paying More for Gas." f these companies are too small to be sucked into No non sequitur there. It was Wall Street's automatic trading programs. There's just a typical day in the oil futures no textbook definition of niche stocks, but look for market where headlines - of good news or bad - can move Specialty orientation. Note the distinction prices faster and further than any fundamental law of economics. between "commodity" and "specialty" companies, and look for the latter. A firm that tries to make On July 18, world oil markets something for everyone or that spreads out into too agreement in the nearly 8-yearmany unrelated fields becomes too tied to the old war between Persian Gulf business cycle to be a niche stock. Beware of companies that, having conquered one business, protagonists Iran and Iraq. Prices for future delivery of crude oil take on entrenched opponents in others. Two of the most prominent niche success stories, McDonald's

and Federal Express, have resisted urges to deliver pizzas or carry passengers. Market share. Look for dominance. Managements may be secretive about this but you can often

learn a lot by observation. OPEC price of \$18. Barriers to entry. If a business is so lucrative you may ask, why doesn't everyone jump in? sometimes that happens, with disastrous results. It's a plus if the financial or technical obstacles to competitors are formidable

Financial strength. A company that takes full advantage of a secure market should boast a long record of rising earnings. Also critical is a balance sheet earmarked by low debt as a percentage of

seize the opportunity to cut with the industry averages listed in "Value Line

Capital, prefers companies with a record of as much as 20 years of product leadership. That's too long to demand from a high-technology or health-related company, where business conditions change much faster. But it's possible in such prosaic industries as

### **Business Mirror**

oil traders, who had languished through the summer watching prices sink far below the official therefore produce the following But wait a second. Shouldn't

peace in the war-torn gulf be 1. In the summer of 1987, war bearish news for prices? After equaled higher prices.

all, you figure prices should drop in an already glutted market if equals higher prices.

they stop mining the waters and shooting at ships. Right? Wrong. Peace was viewed that particular Monday as a sign the fractions Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might

production and bolster prices. There has been a lot of cheating going on in the cartel, particularly by the war's combatants who have been pumping oil to finance their fight. If they suddenly decide to lay down their arms, it is also possible the cartel members could get together on production and pricing.

Instant analysis aside, is peace

really bullish or bearish for

"You could argue that one until the cows come home," answered one trader eager to move on to more definitive issues last week. Traders never seem much in the mood for long-winded debates. Why let fundamentals, like

#### market will not earn high marks when supplies are plentiful and traders look to the news to create

Of course, the apparent contra-

diction makes perfect sense to the

oil traders themselves. War in

1987 threatened involuntary res-

voluntary limits imposed by a

Elementary, perhaps, for a

commodity trader, but danger

ous for the rest of us, who only

want to know if the price of

gasoline is going up before we fill

The advice from one exper

Bob Baker of Prudential-Bache

Securities Inc., is to watch the

before jumping to conclusions.

per for more than a day or two

"Over a longer period of time

(the relationship between market

movements and gas prices) is

"But in the near term, there's too

supply and demand, confuse the picture? The real action comes off the headline, no matter what it Just last year, prices were also traints on oil supplies; peace a

on the rise in mid-July, but the year later holds the promise of news in the gulf was very different. Tensions were high, and Iran was threatening to sink any oil tankers moving through the region under the protective flag of the United States In response to that news, prices surged above \$22 a barrel for the

shot up nearly \$1 a barrel to near would lead to at least a temporary cutoff of oil shipments. A quick review of a reporter's notes on the war-price relationship over the last 12 months would

rock-solid formulas:

2. In the summer of 1988, peace

much static in there to tie the two



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family. So while the immediate target may be on those aged 65 and over, other taxpayers may have to chip in to pick up the tab Tax shocker: As an illustration Seth and Kate Ward are both over 65 and retired. In 1989, they will have \$52,000 of taxable income The Wards have a regular tax bill of \$10,693. Sure it's a big bill, but Seth

cial shock waves through the entire

prudent. They have saved - as a matter of fact, they've scrimped. And now they have an adequate retirement income. What's their payoff? In addition to their regular tax of \$10,693, the Wards owe an additional \$1,600 Federal surtax. That's right: a 15 percent tax on the tax they already owe. This is, as tax attorney Eli J.

The new Medicare tax is a killer. But it just may be the incentive and Kate have been careful and retirees need to take a hard look at tax-saving strategies. It has always been important to get the most out of deductions, exclusions and the like, but now it may be even more the tax story for those affected by this

percent tax on an additional \$5,715 of

This increase will start out at \$4 per month in 1989 and will grow to about \$10.20 per month by 1993. A typical married couple with spouses at least 65 years old will pay \$244 more in single taxpayer will run up against a

Tax-free municipals may allow a who may have been content to take the ble contributions (say to the old Warach told me, the equivalent of a 28 retiree to avoid the mandatory standard deduction may decide to college.)

While most people tend to think of tax-free municipal bonds as securities

known as the surtax.

ask you if there is a group to help never went out. I went on to

eaters. He is such a sweet and sity of Minnesota and dated lots of

everything, he often eats until his been so crazy about someone

I used to go to AA meetings with a as soon as he was within my

friend, and if there were some- reach, I lost all interest. I think it

thing like that for eaters, maybe has a lot to do with "forbidden

fruit," don't you?

"Sounds good, but I need my income to live on," you say. "Can I do that with municipal bonds?" Medicare Part B premiums in 1993. A paid out to you for living expenses.

> instead of taxable interest or dividends, you very well may wind up with more cash in pocket because your double taxes will be lower.

owned by people of wealth, that's often not the case. Actually, as a result of this new tax on tax, more and more elderly taxpayers will be turning to tax-frees. Reason: they'll be cutting two income tax bills; (1) their regular income tax, and (2) the

supplement premium otherwise

You certainly can and, by using a municipal bond fund, you may elect to have one part reinvested and the rest Combined interest and Social Security may be enough to help you maintain your standard of living. The key is that, with municipal

There is, of course, much more to important. Beginning in 1989, these new killer tax. More and more strategies will save more taxes than attention must be paid to available tax To reach the same result: defer deductions and credits. Taxpayers deductions until 1989 to make charita-

bank certificate of deposit or similar

It's extremely important to recognize that retirees are not the only ones who will have to pay this tax. Even harder hit will be those 65 and over who are still working - and are encouraged by Social Security laws to keep on working. These taxpayers are

BEEN THERE in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teer

almost certain to be paying the full amount every year they work. Retirees who will be hit with the new surtax may benefit from accelerating income into 1988, such as by selling appreciated property this year. That's the opposite of the usual strategy. But by paying sooner, retirees may pay less tax. Make sure interest accrued on a

investment is credited before year's If the retirees owns Treasury Bills or other government securities that defer interest taxation, he or she should sell (assuming economic conditions are right) and recognize the

to reduce their tax bills.

profit this year. Also to be considered is selling appreciated property such as stocks

### Series may lose look

LOS ANGELES - Actor Terence Knox, who

'Hawaii was a good substitute for Nam. And I don't want to lose that.' Knox, 37, said he recently learned the show will begin shooting in the Los Angeles area next season. It had been on permanent

"It may just be that there's jungle up in Saugus (near Los Angeles) that could pass for Vietnam," Knox said. "But I don't know of

you folks for taking part in this trip with me. This has been my dream," Stewart told the

a casaque, a colonial man's cape, Society of the 17th Century. The can now turn to a computer for a picture and a sample.

Under a pilot project at Gerber founded in 1984 and researches aided design systems. "It was interesting to find out what they screen a drawing of the casaque, which converts to an overcoat by buttoning the side seams. Besides storing pictures of the cape, the parel from hats to pewter buttons Gerber computer also is equipped to make the garment. First, the computer image of

diagram on the computer screen the Gerber equipment. representing a piece of fabric. Then a computer disk loaded with that information directs a machine to cut pieces for a pattern of the casaque from brown herring-

Then the nine pieces are sewn into a prototype casaque to see if the item matches the drawings, said Peter Honig, a senior technical specialist at Gerber.

and wear the attire when reenacting colonial lifestyles in public appearances. For inthe casaque is graded to various stance, society members will sew clothing sizes and mapped onto a the casaque pieces produced by Honig proposed the computer project with two goals in mind: to

document the clothing for scho-

larly archives, and to make

The society also acquires,

plays colonial artifacts. all those buttons."

preserves, reproduces and dis-

accurate reproductions to suit 20th-century actors, museum guides and society members. He said Gerber manufactures computer programs for the aerospace, automotive, fashion and "Without this process, the men at Gerber and costume ary sources," said Troutman, an

benefit the academic world, said

result would be inaccurate and it scholars are fascinated by the expert in colonial clothing.

Brooks' time comes at the GHO

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WINNING PUTT -

Mark Brooks

watches his 10-foot

putt head for the

hole on the second

sudden death

playoff hole Sunday

Connecticut in

Cromwell. Brooks'

putt fell, giving him

his first PGA Tour

tournament win. He

beat Dave Barr and

threesome tied after

Joey Sindelar in a

playoff after the

regulation play at

at the TPC of

Monday, July 25, 1988

Kingdom also admitted he had "one

"But I never gave up. I was able to

or two thoughts" about quitting after

bounce back," Kingdom said.

Jackie Joyner-Kersee said the

desire to see how far she could sail

after she skinned her left knee on her

sacrifices are about."

getting hurt.

third attempt

### Ronnie Black and Mark Calcavecchia, who had Greg Foster deemed winner even in defeat

BACK-HANDED — Dave Barr turns his

sand wedge around and back-hands his

second shot off railroad ties at the 17th

hole, the second sudden death playoff

hole Sunday. Barr's "one-in-a-

By Andy Lippman The Associated Press

The Associated Press

before Sunday

next year.

\$208.081

chance to putt.

first-time winners.

N.Y., shot a final-round 65.

he went about his business calmly

professional golf tournament.

CROMWELL - It wasn't only the first time. Mark

"I was thinking all week long that it's my time to

Brooks said it was also about time he won :

a tie for eighth in the 1986 Hardee's Golf Classic -

and the PGA Tour four times since 1984.

made the birdie to beat Dave Barr.

the edge of a water hazard to get close to the

"You hate to lose a playoff, but it was a birdie so

Brooks became the fourth straight first-time

Mark earned it," Barr said. "I was never given a

winner on the PGA Tour - following Jim Benape,

Tom Sieckmann and Blaine McCallister - and sixth

"There are a lot of great players in the country.

There's a lot of great players who aren't on the

Tour," Brooks said, trying to explain the string of

Barr. 36, didn't miss a green on the way to

shooting a 63, the best round of the tournament and

way into the playoff. The seventh-leading money

winner on the Tour, Sindelar, 30, of Horseheads

But even though he was easily the least experienced of the three in the playoffs, Brooks said

"You don't feel like you think you're going to feel

But I guess that's just me." Brooks said. "I wasn't

shaking. I didn't see stars ... I felt better than I

Splitting second- and third-place money, Barr and Sindelar each won \$61,600.

one stroke short of the course-record 62, to earn his

putt to earn the \$126,000 winner's check.

ous and, in the end, lost him a In the minds of his peers, however, Foster is a winner.

Foster, running with a tightly But the fact that he was willing to

wrapped arm after breaking his left forearm July 4, pulled up in his semifinal heat in the 110-meter hurdles Saturday at the Olympic Trials after hitting the sixth hurdle and slamming into the eighth. take the risk and compete, despite the

"That was the most brave thing," said second-place finisher Tonie

Foster said he was pleased just to have made the effort, despite the fact

years ago.

Campbell, who has had several example. I don't want anyone feeling Campbell said. "This is what all the disagreements with Foster over the sorry for me," he said. years. "That's your front page story. We're going to Seoul, but we're carrying the torch for him" "I would have loved to be on the

that doctors had told him he would be taking a tremendous risk by trying to compete so soon after suffering the injury during a routine hurdles drill

on July 4.

he has been one of America's premier

"I'm happy I ran. It proved I was

"My mother would have been proud

of me." Foster said. His mother was killed in an auto accident several

willing to go through anything. I'm happy with my effort."
Foster also didn't want any special

consideration - despite the fact that rebounding to become world cham-

(Olympic) team. But that's part of life. I came in with a broken arm. I knew I was taking a chance, going against my doctor's wishes. I was willing to accept whatever happened. You live with reality."

Others came to the Olympic Trials that kept her going in the long jump with the reality that they might not

Campbell and Roger Kingdom, the winner, were able to write more cheerful endings to their comeback

the final week of the 1984 Olympics. He ripped his knee in 1985 before

"It's like being in a champio basketball game. When you're hurt you get back into the game," said Joyner-Kersee, who set a heptati record during the opening week of the

> The distance matched her American mark, but will not count as a record because the wind exceeded the

Motel

The application said hardship is created for the property by the proximity of the condominiums. A zone change from Residence C to Business III for the parcel was granted in 1986 The ZBA is also scheduled to review an application for a special exception that would allow

a group day-care home for up to 12 children at 123 Helaine Road. The application for the permit, submitted by John A. and Jo-Ann McTighe, calls for the construction of an addition onto an existing structure that would

measure 15 feet by 18 feet. Under zoning regulations, the ZBA must hold a public hearing before granting a special exception in residential zones. The McTighe property is located in a Residence A zone.

### Campaign

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interview on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation." He added that he thought an announcement then would be "very exciting and very

dramatic."
Bush, in Albuquerque to speak to an organization of professional and business women, unveiled an ambitious \$2.2 billion child-care plan that would be phased in over four years. The group's president, Beth Wray, welcomed the plan but tempered her praise by calling it "one of his first concrete gestures" toward women.

When Bush finished speaking, many in the audience broke into chants of "E-R-A" - a reference to the Equal Rights Amendment, which the vice president opposes. He also was presented with a red purse, which organization members said signified the gap between the earnings of women

Dukakis, for his part, encountered anti-abortion protesters at a stop in St. Louis on Sunday, as he had a day earlier in Modesto, Calif. The governor supports a woman's right to an abortion. In St. Louis, Dukakis and Bentsen were

introduced by Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, a onetime rival for the Democratic nomination Gephardt accompanied them to the church he had attended since childhood.

Later, the two made a stop in Erie, Pa., where Dukakis continued to stress the theme of economic opportunity and commitment to the family. After the Pennsylvania stop, Bentsen returned to Washington. He was expected to campaign on his

### **Danbury**

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"There's no better place to be. We came at a time when the city of Danbury was beginning the sort of comeback they've since enjoyed." Kennedy said. But a woman shopping on Danbury's Main Street said she was surprised Danbury was selected. "I don't know why," said the woman who identified herself only as Barbara. "It's boring.

When we want to do something, we go into the (New York) city." She said she hopes to move soon.

Money magazine said Danbury unseated last
year's No. 1 area, Nashua, N.H., because of a lower crime rate, slightly better schools and its proximit

to New York City. John Everett, assistant to Nashua Mayor John Donchess, said the mayor, who was returning from the Democratic National Convention late last week. He said last year's top ranking gave the city more

the way to somewhere else. The magazine said its staffers studied government and private data on the 300 largest metropolitan areas, ranking their crime, housing. health, economy, arts, education, transit, weather

Danbury was not the only Connecticut city ranked high in the listing. Norwalk was ranked third, one notch lower than its second-place spot in last year's survey. Stamford and the Bridgeport-Milford areas jumped from the 25th and 37th spots, respectively.

o claim 14th and 15th places. Hartford moved up from its 180th place last year to 93rd. New Haven, which was ranked 112th last year, dropped to 145th place.

Middletown and New London dropped respectively from 115th and 110th places to 190th and 222nd place. Waterbury dropped from 165th to 264th. Kennedy said Union Carbide moved to Danbury from New York in 1980-1981 because New York was

too expensive for its workers. "Our younger people were forced to go further and further away and spend three to four hours a day commuting," he said, "By eliminating the need commuting, people can have breakfast with their kids and coach a little league team." Danbury Mayor Joseph H. Sauer Jr. said he was

"very proud. 'I'm not naive to think this took place in the last eight months," said Sauer, who became mayor in November. "The reasons are the objects of our concentrated efforts - low crime rate, medical acilities, parks and recreation — we've worked or

Sauer and Money magazine acknowledged that Danbury has its problems. For example, a hree-bedroom house there typically costs between

\$175,000 and \$250,000. "The downside is housing and we're working hard on that," Sauer said. "At least this (honor) gives us

insurance we're on the right track." Sauer, who was born in Danbury and worked in a hat factory, said it will take careful planning to keep Danbury on the right track in the next decade.

have worked and lived here their entire lives are

Mary G. Cappiello, who runs a card shop on Main

Street, said she and her seven siblings were born in

Danbury. Today, her 15 nieces and nephews all live

and work in Danbury.

"We have to decide what we want to be and follow 10-month, \$700,000 contract by the Postal he said. "We're at the point now where Service to identify the most effective adhesive ill-advised development could hurt us." money can buy. Danbury has had other troubles. The former

mayor's administration is currently the target of an FBI probe. And a former probate judge allegedly mbezzled more than \$3 million from his clients McDowell said. before committing suicide. Battelle will take that information and But many business owners on Main Street who

dentify the physical properties of the ideal glue — a glue that will stick just as well in the Alaska cold as it does in Texas' heat. "It's a massive job," he said. "Do you have any idea how many adhesives there are in the



SUMMER CHRISTMAS -Children unwrap presents during the Recreation Department's "Christmas in July" program at the Martin School playground on Friday. Timothy McConnell, a playground coun-

selor, is dressed as

Santa Claus.



SURPRISE! - Gina Watson, 12, of 168 Carriage Drive, opens a "Christmas" present during the Recreation Department's holiday celebration week at Martin School on Friday.

### "I'd go somewhere and say I'm from Nashua. N.H., and people would say they'd heard of it," he said. "The old saying used to be you go to Nashua on

HARTFORD (AP) - Nearly two years after they dropped their search for a missing teen-ager. Hartford police have reopened the case after finding the body of another girl who disappeared under similar

The family of Rosa Marie Valentin as not heard from her since July 26. 1986. She was last seen getting into a When her father died of cancer less

run away before and had not had any problems with her family, her sister

Stamps present

tin, 21, of Hartford. had no reason to believe foul play was

UNDERCOVER - Santa Claus, also known as playground

counselor Timothy McConnell, listens to the wishes of Caitlin

Buzzell, 3, of 24 Elsie Drive, during the "Christmas in July"

commander of the youth services division, which handles missing persons cases. According to the police report filed tin got into a man's car, talked to him and then left the car, Smith said. than a month after her disappear-Later that day, she told friends of the ance, she did not call Rosa had never

family she was leaving and got into the same man's car again "She voluntarily walked over to Shorty's (Superette) and got into the 13-year-old Mayra L. Cruzof Hartford

her," said her sister, Gudelia Valen- She said she was leaving. It sounds to me like she was leaving home." On September 9, 1986, the secretary for the youth services unit received a tin had returned home, he said. "She

administratively closed the case," he No one from the police department the day after she disappeared, Valen- called the family to confirm that Valentin had been found, he said "We don't call the family and verify" that they have reported the person found The Valentin case was reopened last fall when a detective investigating the disappearance and slaying of

ick Lewis of the persons unit said.
"There is the potential she may have come to foul play, but we don't

way or another." he said. Police have There are similarities between the two girls' ages, features and ethnic disappeared after last being seen in a man's car. Mayra Cruz's body turned

up in the woods in East Windsor a month after her disappearance. Two days after Valentin disappeared, the family began receiving telephone calls from a man who said his name was Davy and said Valentin

### involved, said Sgt. Richard E. Smith, call from someone saying that Valen- have strong evidence to prove that one

### "They haven't found her in two car," Smith said. "She was 16 years "stumbled across a possible connecyears. I don't think they ever will find old. She obviously knew this person. tion with the Rosa case." Lt. Freder-

a sticky problem COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service and a think tank hope a meeting of minds answers the problems of why stamps won't stay stuck and how the glue can taste

"Sure, people giggle. But it's not very funny to us," said Don McDowell, the Postal Service's general manager of the stamp division in Washington. "It's very important to us, and to the people who want their letters to reach their destinations.

The Columbus-based Battelle Memorial Institute agrees that stamp adhesives and their increasing failure to keep stamps stuck to envelopes as they speed through the postal system is no laughing matter. The organization recently was awarded a

Representatives from at least 100 companies, including adhesive manufacturers and paper producers, are expected to attend a conference here on the question Thursday,

To become a substitute teacher in Manchester, an job, including preparing new material, learning the applicant must be a United States citizen and a names of students, and working in a new school

career in it. It's a job of convenience

Deakin said. Sometimes the class is divided and the pupils assigned to other teachers when a substitute cannot be found, he said. Another reason people become substitutes is in the hope of becoming a full-time teacher, Deakin said. Some substitutes also become long-term

or personal reasons, he said. Deborah Gracy is one such substitute. She took over Michelle Dayton's first and second grade combined class at Bolton Elementary School during the middle of the year while Dayton was on

option of part-time teaching." There are many challenges associated with the

"In September, I hope to have a full-time position," she said. "I feel if I had taken a job in the drug store ... I wouldn't have developed my skills or let the district know I was available."

With teachers' salaries increasing, some people may want to become substitutes as the first step toward getting a full-time post, Rash said. Though a finalist for two teaching positions in Bolton, Gracy Bolton officials said they would consider Gracy

Substitute teaching is ideal for teachers right out of college or people looking to re-enter the field after a leave of absence, Rash said. "When you advertise for long-term subs, there is

day in Manchester, and the inconsistency of work, all result in a smaller rool of available substitutes. college graduate, Deakin said. The school system almost every day, she said. then does a reference check on the applicant, he

"The pay is barely adequate and because it's not regular, there's no benefits (and) no pensions." Deakin said. "You don't work everyday. There's no When substitutes cannot be found, aides, school personnel and even principals take over classes.

substitutes, as they take over classes for teachers who are unable to finish the year for health-related

But though Gracy likes being a substitute, she does not want to be one forever. She hopes that her job as a long-term substitute will lead to a permanent position in Bolton or another school

Bolton Elementary and Center School principal.

was not offered a full-time position, she said. for future openings since they are pleased with her

no shortage," she said. "In this system, it's an entry to a full-time position."

### **Substitutes**

Before becoming a long-term substitute, Gracy worked three to four days a week in school systems such as Bolton and Coventry. She said she loves the 'variety' associated with substitute teaching.

"I like the flexibility," Gracy said. "I like the

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Getting substitute teachers for Bolton schools is ust as difficult as in Manchester, said Anne Rash,

work, Rash said

**SPORTS** 

No-names can

be entertaining

CROMWELL - The "name" golfers were absent

from the 37th Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater

the hunt for the title on Sunday at the TPC of

Connecticut.

Hartford Open, but there were plenty of names in

There was nary a Tom Waton, Seve Ballesteros,

fairways and greens might have been disappointed

the big names weren't present, but they didn't act

it. The reception from the final-day crowd in excess

All these individuals did was put on a show for

threatened rain early but brightened considerably

The leader board inside the press building looked like a tote board in Vegas it changed so quickly.

as the day went along. The day ended bathed in

Midway through the final round there was a

six-way tie for the lead with four others just a

stroke behind. That trend continued, with Ronnie Black, Lenny Clements, Joey Sindelar, Dave Barr,

Mark Calcavecchia, Fulton Allem. Brett Upper,

jockeying for the lead at one point or another. They

were within a stroke of each other and when CBS

They were no-names, maybe, but the fans had

plenty of opportunity to learn the names in a hurry.

The name they'll remember most off this day is

Brooks, 27, out of Forth Worth, Texas. The two-time All-America at the University of Texas

He fell behind with a bogey at the 1st hole,

regaining the lead at No. 12 with a remarkable

round of 8-under-par 63, tied it with his eighth

eagle. Dave Barr, who had the tournament's best

birdie at the 18th hole. Joey Sindelar, No. 7 on the

PGA money's list this year, joined the group at 15

16. He left a birdie try short at 18, sending the trio

Brooks won the \$126,000 first-price check with a

was to a birdie." said the 36-year-old Barr, not a

knocking on the door the last couple of week. He's

been there the last couple of times and that gives

you more confidence and think 'hey, maybe it's my

winner on the PGA Tour this year. Jim Benepe took

not ready for the Geritol set. "Mark has been

Brooks is the fourth consecutive first-time

the Western Open, Tom Sieckmann the

Anheuser-Busch and Blaine McCallister the

Hardee's Classic. He joins the likes of Mac

O'Grady (1986). Phil Blackmar (1985) and Tim

Norris (1982) as first-time winners in the GHO.

attracting a stronger field. They point to the

no-name winners who've dotted its list of

The Tour professionals, highly billed or

after year. The GHO, remember, is the only

There are those who critical of the GHO for not

otherwise, are still amazing to the weekend hacker

and non-golfer who faithfully attend the event year

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member of the "young lions" but nevertheless still

"You always hate to lose a playoff, but at least it

back to the 16th tee for the third GHO playoff in

10-foot birdie on the second playoff hole.

Brooks went in front at No. 15, but gave it back at

began the day tied for the lead.

joined in, the total had reached 11 golfers within

two shots of each other

four years.

Brad Faxon, Mark Brooks and Kenny Perry

Greg Norman, Curtis Strange or Jack Nicklaus

among the leaders. The masses who lined the

of 65,000 was warm and invigorating for those

called the "no-names" on the PGA Tour.

those who ignored the overcast skies that

Thoughts

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Len Auster

Sports Editor

TEEING OFF - Defending champion Paul Azinger tees off on the 10th hole during final-round play Sunday. Azinger, one of the young lions on the PGA Tour, finished at 8-under-par 276.

#### win," the 27-year-old Texan said Sunday after winning the \$700,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open on the second hole of a sudden-death "It's been a long time coming," he said. Brooks, a slightly-built blonde from Ft. Worth. had been back-and-forth between qualifying school Although a two-time All-America at the University of Texas. Brooks had never finished better than "It will probably take a few days to set in." he said. "There's a lot of quirks that go with it like knowing what you're going to do next year and the Brooks knocked a 7-iron shot within 10 feet of the flagstick on the second hole of sudden death and Joey Sindelar, who had also finished regulation at 15-under 269, was the first player eliminated when he hit into the water and double-bogeyed the first Barr, using a sand wedge upside down from a left-handed stance, made a miraculous chip from after his second shot fell short on the par-4, 399-yard But the Canadian's shot went for naught when Brooks, who shot a 69 in regulation play, made his Brooks' career winnings prior to capturing the GHO were \$161,896. His 1988 earnings are now

thousand" shot put him three feet from the hole, but he never putted out as Mark Brooks birdied the hole to win the tournament.

INDIANAPOLIS - Greg Foster raced with pain, seeking Olympic glory. But the pain made Foster spot on the American track and field team going to Seoul.

pain, was what impressed his fellow

"I don't want to be used as an

Campbell recalled how he suffered from impacted wisdom teeth during

pion, and said he had to overcome alls during races in 1986 and 1987. "Now, I guess it's all worth it."

Joyner-Kersee won the long jump with a wind-aided 24 feet, 51/4 inches. allowable 2 meters per second.

### MB's resume Twilight play with victory

Back in action after a 10-day layoff due to the weather. Moriarty Brothers showed it hadn't lost a beat with a 9-3 victory over Marco Polo in Greater Hartford Twilight League play Saturday night at Moriarty Field

The win lifts the MB's to 19-3, good for 38 points and the lead in the Twilight League. Moriarty's begins a difficult stretch Wednesday at 6 p.m. when visits Herb's Sports Shop at Bloomfield High School. Moriarty's is back in action after that Thursday at home against third-place Mallove's Jewelers, on the road Friday against Society for Savings at Trinity College in Hartford, and Saturday afternoon against the Vernon Orioles at Henry Park. "It's a brutal stretch of games." said MB Manager Gene Johnson

Moriarty's erupted for three runs in the second inning highlighted by an RBI single by Mike MacDonald. MacDonald was pressed into service as Johnson found himself short-handed due to injuries and players absent due to vacation. The MB's added four runs in the fourth with Todd Reynolds three-run homer the big blow in the inning.

Reynolds was 2-for-4 with four RBIs while Chris Petersen was 4-for-4 with a solo homer in the MB's 12-hit attack. Steve Chotiner and Don Stachelek added two hits apiece for the winners. "It was good to play again," Johnson said, "We

were a little stale. We hadn't played in 10 days." Former Manchester High and Assumption-College standout Dave Bidwell was the winner for Moriarty's to improve his unblemished mark to 7-0. The lanky right-hander scattered seven hits. including Lee DeAngelis' homer, while striking out seven and issuing one walk. Bob Ouellette was the losing pitcher for Marco Polo

### Rice welcomed back by Bosox

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - In 14 years with the Boston Red Sox. Jim Rice rarely has criticized a teammate publicly. He didn't like it last spring when, as team captain. a couple of verbal jabs taken at Todd Benzinger in the clubhouse were reported. Rice just felt, as did some others on the team.

Benzinger should have been ignoring injuries in the In a way, Benzinger took a page from Rice's book. He refused to reply to criticism, doing things his way instead

But Benzinger is much more outspoken than the greatest right-handed slugger in Boston history. So it was not too surprising Sunday when Benzinger, now established as a major leaguer. welcomed Rice back after a three-day suspension for an altercation with new manager Joe Morgan. "I'm glad he's back and everything seems fine and dandy." Benzinger, said after Boston charged to its 11th consecutive victory, 3-2 over the Chicago

"Jim has been here for who knows how many. maybe a thousand games." Benzinger said. "He's game before the year is out. I overall). We want to continue the 1975. He's always been a fixture, a physical

'If anything, it was awkward not seeing him here. I saw him today, I said we're back to normal." Repentant and ashamed. Rice rejoined the Red Sox after a three-day layoff that cost him about \$30,000, a pittance for one of baseball's highest paid

The monetary loss was nothing compared with the embarrassment of his actions. And Rice knows he can expect to hear it from Fenway fans in the future. "I'm sorry it happened, but it's over and done with." Rice said in the clubhouse as the Red Sox waited out rain for the game with the White Sox. "I've served my time and paid my dues, and now I'm back, ready to go out and play hard and help the

team win." he added. "Everything's fine." Morgan said. "Jim came in here a while ago (in midmorning) and apologized. I told him fine, to get on with it." Despite his return. Rice was on the bench as the

Red Sox made it 11-0 under Morgan since John McNamara was fired two days after the All-Star Game and moved to within 11/2 games of the AL East "We'll give him another day to get in some batting practice," Morgan said. "All the other guys are going good and we'll see what happens. There's a

good chance he'll be back in the lineup in Texas

omorrow (Monday) night, especially with the knuckleballer (Charlie Hough) going for them." In an uncharacteristic temper tantrum, Rice blew his cool in the eighth inning of a game with Minnesota last Wednesday night when he was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Rice, 35, noted that it was the first run-in he ever has had with a manager. runs, he admitted he has been frustrated in his poorest season. However, he said he doesn't know what made him get so angry with Morgan.

### No-names

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professional golf tournament that regularly is on the calendar in the state of Connecticut. It's an opportunity many will not yield without a tussle. And everyone has to start somewhere. Just like a guy by the name of, ah, Arnold Palmer, who won his first PGA Tour event in the U.S. in 1956 at a tournament called the Insurance City Open.

That was the forerunner to the GHO. Anyway, How many Nicklauses, Normans and Ballesteroses are there today? "It doesn't matter (who is in the field). These guys are all magicians. They all make the ball

talk," said Gene Johnson, Moriarty Brothers' manager and an avid golfer himself. "I love to play as much as I can and that isn't even enough. You have to play to appreciate what these guys do. And What the GHO offers is entertainment. And that

is the name of the game.



ALMOST — Boston first baseman Larry Parrish, left, applies the tag but Chicago's Ron Karovice is back safely on an attempted pickoff in the second inning Sunday at Fenway Park. The Red

### 'Morgan's Marauders' remain on fantasy roll

BOSTON - In 1914, Boston's National League club became known as the "Miracle Braves" by rallying from 14 games behind in July to win the pennant. So what does that make the 1988 Boston Red Sox? No miracle team, maybe, but certainly one on a fantasy roll.

On July 14, two days after the All-Star Game and 31/2 hours before the start of an 11-game omestand, the Red Sox fired John McNamara as manager. Third base coach Joe Morgan, a named interim manager.

Now the Red Sox are being called "Morgan's Marauders." 'Morgan's Mashers." "Morgan's Monsters," just name it. In an amazing turnabout, with season, the Red Sox won 11 straight games.

Turning the smallest park in Fenway, Boston roared from nine games back to just 11/2 behind the in a row." Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees entering play tonight.

guarantee it," Chicago manager Jim Fregosi sald Sunday after the Red Sox completed a four-game series sweep with a 3-2 victory over the struggling White Sox.

"It's amazing, just unbelievable." Morgan said before leaving with the Red Sox on a flight to Texas and a three-game series with the Rangers. "I would have hoped for a 7-4 record on this homestand. Then 11-0, it's some-

Asked how many times he's been involved in such a winning streak. Morgan replied quickly: "Once. The only thing that's local product in his 37th season of even close was when we won nine professional baseball, was games in a row while I was managing a Charleston in 1978." "It's nice to be back in the race." said outfielder Mike Greenwell after driving in one

run with a triple and setting up another with a double in the finale Morgan promoted to fulltime against Chicago. "Just 10 or 11 manager through the end of the days ago we were just trying to keep our self respect. "Now here we are with a chance to win this thing. It's going the major leagues into Friendly to be fun down the road because it's no fluke that this team won 11

"We want to keep this streak alive," said utilityman Todd "They're playing very well Benzinger. "The heck with the right now, but they'll lose another home winning streak (16 games

overall winning streak "We want to come back here later this week 14-0. We're going to be a little more enthusiastic, a little more pumped up right from the start against Texas."

The Red Sox, who had 20 hits but left 17 runners on base in an 11-5 victory over Chicago Saturwere outhit 13-10 by the White Sox Sunday. However, they scored single runs in each of the first three innings against Bill Long, 4-5. Left-hander Bruce Hurst, 10-4, allowed 10 hits but only two runs in his first appearance since July 6 because of

After giving up two hits in the sixth. Hurst was replaced by Dennis Lamp, who got out of the jam. Lamp, in turn, gave way to Smith with a runner on second and one out in the eighth. Smith retired the two batters he faced in the eighth. He flirted with danger in the ninth, allowing two singles, but struck out the side for Smith's stomach felt "misera-

ble", a good sign for the Red Sox. "I feel real good except for some stomach trouble," Smith said after his seventh appearance in Boston's 11-0 homestand. Smith, who has a 4-4 record had one victory and four saves during the home winning streak.



Winfield, left, and Don Mattinly after his kees won, 10-8.

THREE CHEERS - New York's Jack three-run homer in the sixth inning Clark (6) is congratulated by Dave against the Royals Sunday. The Yan-

### as had with a manager. With a .272 average, four homers and 40 home uns. he admitted he has been frustrated in his KC fans get royal treatment

breaking crowds saw 81 base hits

and 56 runs with 20 doubles, three

By Doug Tucker The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The 161,019 who squeezed through the turnstiles over the weekend to set a four-game Kansas City attendance record got what they paid for and more.

They witnessed four of the most dramatic, action-packed games the Royals and New York Yankees ever staged. And, they have staged a few through the years. 'If I hadn't seen these four games, if somebody had just told me about them, I wouldn't believe Yankee manager Lou Piniella said

"Did you ever see four games like this?" asked Yankee coach and former Royals' interim manager Mike Ferraro. The Yankees, after blowing a

triples. 11 home runs and 11 errors. They watched New York's Rickey Henderson steal eight first inning 7-0 lead Sunday. bases. They also saw Dave Righetti recovered on Jack Clark's threerun homer in the sixth to take a catch, then pass Rich Gossage's

10-8 victory. It gave them a split of the weekend set and propelled career Yankee save record of 150. "Anybody who watched these them into a first-place tie in the four games without enjoying American League East with them will just never enjoy baseball," said Kansas City manager Detroit, who lost 1-0 at Oakland. "I'm proud of the way our team John Wathan. "They were four battled back today, especially after the two devastating losses wish we'd won more than two."

we had the past couple of nights," In Thursday's 6-5 victory, the said Piniella, who saw his team Royals scored three runs in a waste Dave Winfield's firstninth-inning rally aided by Claudell Washington's three-base inning grand slam in a 6-5 loss Saturday night. fielding error and capped by Kurt "Those guys came out and scored seven runs," Piniella said. In the Yankees' 9-7 victory "But it wasn't enough, so they came back and got three more. It hands five times. The Royals was exciting, and I'm really scored four runs in the secon proud of these guys." inning and the Yankees pushed Altogether, the record-

across five in the third. Saturday night, the Yankees scored four runs in the first inning on Winfield's grand slam, an took a 5-1 lead in the third on Winfield's second homer. But the Royals got home runs by George Brett and Bo Jackson in the

### **Hot Murphy** dumps Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Dale Murphy has always put ressure on himself to perform well. But this year, or the first time in his 11-year career, Murphy lost control and applied too much pressure. "It's my only explanation for the type of season I'm having," he said. "But it's not really an excuse.

just haven't done the job, and it's no one fault but Murphy, in the midst of his first hot streak of the season, hit his 18th home run Sunday to help the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the New York

Left-hander German Jimenez, making his last start during a 30-day trial period, allowed four hits and a run in five innings to notch his first major league victory — and earned a spot on the roster. according to Braves manager Russ Nixon. Paul Assenmacher struck out the only two batters

ne faced for his third save. The Mets maintained their two-game lead over e second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost 2-1 to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

After singling in the Braves' two-run first, Murphy gave his club a 3-1 lead in the sixth by driving Sid Fernandez's 0-2 fastball over the right-field wall. "Going to the opposite field," he said, "showed

me that I'm staying on top of the ball. And I'm a better hitter when I do that." By going 2-for-4, Murphy lifted his batting average to .232, the first time he's been over .230 since June 19. In his last nine games, he's gone

13-for-37 with three home runs and five RBI. "I don't think I'm all the way back yet," he said, "but I'm close. I'm taking good swings at bad pitches. Before, I was taking bad swings at good pitches. But I'm not getting too excited. All I'll say is I'm feeling comfortable at the plate. I'm still

The Mets' runs came on Fernandez's sacrifice fly in the fifth and Darryl Strawberry's solo in the ninth, his league-leading 25th of the season. After sweeping the Braves in a doubleheader Friday night, the Mets managed only a split of the four-game series by scoring three runs in the last two games, losing Saturday on Old Timers' Day and Sunday on Tom Seaver Day, when the long-time Me ace's number was retired. Mets manager Davey Johnson indicated that a

team shake-up may be imminent. "I don't know how many different ways I can say we're flat," Johnson said. "I just find it amazing. and I have no explanation for it. I'm tired of seeing it. I wouldn't mind it if it was just for a month. But this has been going on for two-and-a-half months. We seem to make a push at the end of games, but we can't do a thing early. This has gone on for too long And it's not one or two guys who responsible, it's a lot of guys. Considering the talent we have, for us to struggle offensively is mind-boggling to me.'

### Seaver finally hits it perfectly

By Jim Donaghy

NEW YORK - Tom Seaver finally got his perfect ending at Shea Stadium. The Mets retired Seaver's number 41 Sunday in

pregame ceremonies filled with new memories and "At no time in the future will any New York Met ballplayer wear number 41," New York general

manager Frank Cashen said in making it official. Seaver's 41 was then unveiled on the left-field fence, next to Gil Hodges' 14 and Casey Stengel's 37. "This is absolutely a gorgeous day," Seaver told the crowd of 46,057. "I feel twice blessed. For a beautiful family and friends and to be able to display a talent here at Shea Stadium for 10 years." Seaver was joined on the field by his wife, Nancy. and their two daughters. The Mets gave the Seavers

a car, jewelry and a ski vacation in Europe. Former teammates Jerry Grote, Bud Harrelson and Jerry Koosman also were part of the ceremonies and a letter of congratulations was sent by President Reagan.

After making a brief speech, Seaver said: "To those on on the field and in the stands and at home watching on television, I'd like to say thank you. If you'll allow me to say it in my own special way. And f you know me, and you know how much I love pitching, this is the special way." Seaver, dressed in a sports jacket and tie, then jogged out to the mound from the home plate area



A DAY EARLY - New York Mets' oldtimer Tom Seaver waves to the Shea Stadium crowd Saturday afternoon during Old-Timers Day. It was Tom Seaver Day Sunday and his number was officially retired.

THE WINNING FEELING - Lisolette Neumann of Sweden shows her excitement during the final round of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship Sunday. Neumann won the title with a 7-under-par total.

### Fullwood finds opponents

off field in Packer camp

Brent Fullwood seems to have

found some opponents off the The Green Bay Packers running back who was hampered by couple of things that lets you feel injuries as a rookie made it through only 11/2 of the required can do the things we want him to four 440-yard runs last week, then do," Infante said. was told he out of shape by Virgil Knight, the team's conditioning

Fullwood's problems and that the 1987 No. 1 draft pick out of Auburn was overweight. Fullwood got forcing him to pull out of the

biggest problems in Green Bay. ceiver Kevin House and tight end It's not the problem that the Dan Sharp. to knock everybody around." over as Green Bay's coach and non-strike games. installed a new offense, was

By Salvatore Zanca

The Associated Press

rules the cycling world.

PARIS - The King of Spain

son Pedro Delgado, who now

Delgado, after five years of

setbacks, won the Tour de France

Sunday, and received messages

### NFL Camps

"Brent came in and has done a Bowl player, had boycotted the like that if the guy wants to, he Signings: Among the veterans

who reached contract agreements were Buffalo guard Jim Ritcher: Atlanta defensive end Jesse Baker; Green Bay defensive back Mark Lee and offensive lineman Tom Neville: Miami mad. He claimed he hurt his back linebacker Jackie Shipp, New during the offseason lifting England DE Kenneth Sims and weights and it tightened up. TE Willie Scott: Chicago linebacker Ron Rivera: New Orleans linebacker Sam Mills; New York "I had a bad back." Fullwood Giants fullback Maurice Carsaid Sunday. "All the writers they thon; Phoenix QB Cliff Stoudt; want to knock everybody they can and three San Diego Chargers knock. I believe that's one of the running back Tim Spencer, re-

players make so much a big thing Sims, the first player selected about, it's the writers that make in the 1982 draft, signed a the big thing about it. They want one-year contract. He comes off one of his best and healthiest Lindy Infante, who has taken seasons, when he played in all 12 "I'm glad it ended a lot sooner

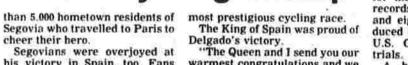
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who held out for more than a week switching Young to the outside.

strong inside linebacker from

Spain salutes new cycling champ

Delgado's victory. sent a special message to native his victory in Spain, too. Fans warmest congratulations and we A better indication of the shouted, car horns honked and join the satisfaction all other strength of the U.S. team that will in 1984. church bells rang at the moment Spaniards feel from your vicwhen Delgado crossed the finish tory," said a telegram from King number of world-caliber athletes line to complete a 2,036-mile Juan Carlos from the Marivent journey clockwise around France Palace on the island of Majorca.



that began on July 4. It was the where the royal couple are 75th edition of the classic world's spending their summer holidays.



FOR THE LAST TIME - Sammy Davis Jr. makes the presentation to Mark Brooks after the latter won the GHO Sunday in a sudden death playoff at the

TPC of Connecticut golf course in Cromwell. This is Davis' 15th and final year as sponsor of the tournament.

### Neumann cops Open on first try

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Being an three shots back at 280. Walker LPGA rookie is obviously no impediment to winning the U.S.

Mochrie at 283. Women's Open. Liselotte Neumann of Sweden. birdies and a par over the final a five-time winner in Europe who joined the LPGA this year, won the 43rd U.S. Women's Open championship Sunday by three shots with an Open record 72-hole playoff with Ayako Okamoto of

Japan and JoAnne Carner. The 22-year-old shook off a "When I saw Laura win, it was four-putt double-bogey on the a great feeling," said Neumann, who played with Davies in record total of 279 set by Pat Europe. "I was out there watch-Bradley in 1981 and become the ing her, rooting for her. This year second Tour rookie in as many she was out there rooting for me." years to win the championship It was Davies' Open victory Neuman played the final nine that convinced Neumann to try holes in 4 under par and finished the LPGA Tour. "I had beaten her with a final-round 69 to win the before." Neumann said earlier in \$70,000 first prize the week. "If she could win, I

"That was my best round of golf knew I could, too." ever, especially the back nine." Neumann said. "I had some trouble early. squandered a three-shot lead on especially on seven, four-putting the seventh green. While she was the same time Patty (Sheehan) made a birdie. Maybe that got me made birdie to put them both at

training camp, getting ready to

Mills, one of the NFC's best

Saints' practice on Saturday. But

he ended the contract dispute by

signing a four-year pact Sunday.

Rivera as a starter after losing

All-Pro Wilber Marshall, a free

agent, to the Redskins, Rivera

has been mostly a backup since

the Bears drafted him in the

Unhappy campers: Although he

s back in Seattle's camp. All-Pro

linebacker Fredd Young isn't

smiling. Young wanted to revise

his contract that will pay him a

base salary of \$350,000 this year.

But the team refused to

Young signed a four-year con-

tract last year after being a

holdout in camp. This year, he

was upset because he was paid

less than rookie linebacker Brian

Bosworth, even though Young

has been Seattle's leading tackler

for the past three seasons

second round in 1984

renegotiate.

Neumann's double bogey dropped her into a tie for the lead of Neumann and Sheehan, joined with Sheehan and Colleen them at 3-under with a birdie on Walker. Walker even took a brief No. 8 and took the lead briefly

beginning on No. 10.
Sheehan wound up second, and moved to 4-under. On 11, she golf. sank an eight-foot putt for birdie tied for third with Dottie Pepperand, on 12, she dropped a 10-footer

for a two-shot lead. "I think the 12th hole was the The Swedish rookie had five key for me the whole week," nine holes to join Laura Davies of Neumann said. "I made some Great Britain, who won the Open really good saves for some pars last year, her first on the LPGA and today I got a birdie there."
Walker stumbled with a double-Tour, by capturing a three-way bogey on 12, but hung in and made birdie on 14 to get within one

> On the 15th hole, Neumann put a five-wood 10 feet from the hole. Sheehan hit a two-iron short of the green, chipped up and two-putted

> The Swede rolled in her 10footer and the tournament was "I'm looking at being two behind with two holes to play."

Sheehan said, "That (Neumann's It didn't look like Neumann putt on 15) was really a nail in the would be able to after she Neumann put the tournament

taking a double bogey. Sheehan "Liselotte played unbelieveable golf out there." Sheehan said. . She made miles of putts. "She was really composed out there. Even after the four-putt.

she hung in there .... She showed

no signs of crumbling. She was last two weeks," Neumann said

However, Neumann put a nine- very confident. She kept both feet iron three feet from the cup on 10 on the ground and played great

Sheehan, who earned \$35,000 for finishing second, shot a 1-under-par 70 but lost a stroke to

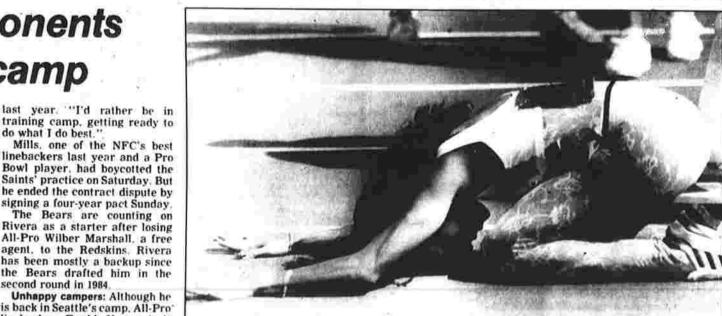
"I had to do better than that." she said of her final round. "I played extremely well. I have nothing to be ashamed of. I'm proud of the way I played. I'm proud of the way I handled myself. I got beat by a better

her first two Open tries, was equally satisfied with her play Sunday. She and Pepper-Mochrie won \$21,679 apiece.

"I was a little disappointed with the 6 on 12 but overall this is the best Open I've ever had." Walker said. "I hope to have a lot more

ment having never finished higher than 11th in an LPGA event. She was 68th on the 1988 away with a 30-foot birdie putt on money list with \$27,712 in earnings over her first 17 events. But this week, she set an Open

record for the lowest first-round score (67), then tied the record fo lowest 36-hole total (139) and the lowest 54-hole score (208) "I have been playing well the



DOUBLE WINNER — Forence Griffith-Joyner reacts to winning the 200-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis Saturday, Griffith-

represent the U.S. in both events in

Seoul in September.

### Talented U.S. track team Seahawks coach Chuck Knox is planning to move Bosworth to strong inside linebacker from

By Steve Herman The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Put aside for the moment the two world records, three American records and eight 1988 world bests produced during the eight days of U.S. Olympic track and field

compete in Seoul might be the who failed to qualify.

Carl Lewis, as expected. earned a chance to become the first track and field athlete ever coach of the U.S. men's team. to win four gold medals in two consecutive Olympic games. Florence Griffith Joyner and her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, toppled world records in the 100-meter dash and heptathlon, respectively. Mary Decker Slaney, to no

one's surprise, dominated the 200 and long jump and was a women's distance running. member of the winning 400-meter Yet despite the fierce competition at Indiana University's seconds in the 100, although it Olympics against the world Track and Field Stadium, only could not be recognized as a the top three finishers in each record because it was wind aided event advanced to the Olympics He also was second in the 200 and leaving a pretty good team won the long jump with a leap of factor," she said of the Ameriwatching at home. Renaldo Nehemiah, world re-

not make the team. Greg Foster, Another potential gold medalist he Olympic Trials winner in 1984 for the United States will be Edwin Moses, trying to become and a silver medalist in the 110-hurdles at Los Angeles, broke his arm three weeks ago and had champion in the 400-hurdles. H to quit during Saturday's semifi- won the trials with a time of 47.37 nals when he lost his balance. seconds, the fastest ever run in Valerie Brisco, the 1984 Olym- the United States and the fastest in the world this year. was fourth in the final and did not Moses will attempt to become qualify. Jim Spivey, America's the first three-time Olympic gold top-ranked mile runner last year, medalist in that event.

real exciting.

"We have the momentum we

need (for Seoul)." Huntsman

said. "I think we've already

shown we won't be a pushover."

beginning. We can't afford to be

That's where America's grea-

was fourth in the 1,500 on "Overall," said Joyner-Saturday and missed an Olympic Kersee, who won the heptathlor berth by .21 second. with a world-record 7,215 points Al Joyner — Jackie's brother and the long jump with a sand Florence's husband — was wind-aided 24-5½, equaling her the Olympic gold medal winner in American record, "I am very the triple jump four years ago but finished fifth in the trials in that pleased and happy with my event last week and seventh in the "I am looking forward to doing 10-hurdles on Saturday. well in Seoul ... This is just the

He may go to Seoul with his wife, but he won't be competing. cocky. The Eastern Bloc coun Nor will triple jumper Michael Conley, the Olympic silver medalist four years ago; 41-year-old John Powell, who failed to win his test challange is expected to

fifth Olympic spot in the discus; pole vaulters Joe Dial and Mike Soviet Union and East Germany which will be competing against Tully: Joan Benoit Samuelson the 1984 Olympic women's mara-the United States in the Olympic thon champion: Benita for the first time since 1976 Fitzgerald-Brown, the defending because of the U.S. boycott in 1980 and the Communist boycott in Olympic 100-meter hurdles gold medalist; Jane Frederick, five-

time national champion in the "Some of our lads had to peak to heptathlon: or Judi Brown King. make the team, and they'll have silver medalist in the 400 hurdles to do it again." Huntsman said. "It won't be easy reaching a If those athletes weren't good peak a second time. This (Indiana enough to get on the 1988 team. stadium) is the fastest track in how good were the ones who did? "I feel our team has been deceiving to our team and the awesome." says Stan Huntsman will be softer and not as fast as "They established the atmos-Indianapolis. phere early (in the trials). This is

Women's coach Terry Crawford was more optimistic that the Americans would be able to hold their own against the rest of the "This has to be the all-time

Lewis, who won the men's 100, track and field meet of the ages for all women," she said. "We can come home with more medals relay team, had a world-best 9.78 than we've ever earned at an

there won't be an intimidation 28 feet, 9 inches, matching the cans' confidence following their fifth-best performance in history impressive performances in the and the best in the world this trials



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pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific
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MILWAUKEE BREWERS—
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MONTREAL EXPOS—Assigned Mark Balley, catcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated Scatt Terry, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Duane Walker, outfielder, to Louisville of the American Association.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Invited Chuck Neviti, center, to rookie comp.
POOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Alex Higdon, tight end, to a three-year contract and Jesse Baker, defensive end. Announced the retirement of Billy Hinson, offensive guard. Walved Rob Houghtlin, kicker, and Rob Foster, center.

BUFFALO BILLS—Walved Andy Hendel, linebacker. Reached agreement with Jim Ritcher, offensive guard, on a three-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Kenneth Sims, defensive end, to a one-year contract and Willie Scott, fight

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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Sam Mills, linebacker, to a four-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Maurice Carthon, fullback, to a multilyear contract. Announced that Herb Welch, defensive back, will be out for the season. V YORK JETS—Waived Dave is, center; Donnie Dauglas, cor-ck; George Duarte, defensive ; Mike Makins and Phil Alsieri, sive ends; Henry Weils and Worren mason, linebackers; Matt Kemper, sive lineman; Kelly Averitt, offensive ie; Bill Renner and Darryl Wright; Bill sv. placekicker; Jetf Gallimore, it end, and Harold Callins, Jalmi rris, Major Metcalfand Rickey Flower

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1976 - Edwin Moses of the United States sets an Olympic record in the 400 hurdles with a time of in the eighth round to retain the world heavyweight 1982 - Janet Anderson wins the U.S. Women's - Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox wins his Open golf title with a six-stroke victory over Beth 300th and last game in beating the Cleveland Indians Daniel, Sandra Haynie, Donna White and JoAnne Carner, her first tournament victory.

Golf

Greater Hartford Open scores

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Seniors scores

Club course; Walf Zembriski, \$37,500 Charles Coody, \$21,500 Lee Elder, \$18,00 Orville Moody, \$15,000 George Lanning, \$9,481 Lou Graham, \$9,481 Loury Mowry, \$9,481 Gay Brewer, \$7,275 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$6,11 Joe Jimenez, \$6,117

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

HPMarket vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgerald
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Rec Baseball

Nationals home tonight The Manchester National Little League All-Stars, a dramatic 9-8 winner over Ellington last Friday, host South Windsor CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Final score and prize money Sunday from the Greate Hartford Open played on the &-786-yard gar-71 Tournament Players Club of Connec today at 6 p.m. at Leber Field in a District Eight Tournament Final Four clash. Both clubs are 4-1 in the double elimination play with each having lost its first-round game. South Windsor is defending District Eight champ. The winner advances to a Tuesday night game. The loser is eliminated.

Legion plays tonight

**SPORTS** 

IN BRIEF

Manchester Legion baseball team picked up a pair of forfeit wins this past weekend over New Britain and Willimantic to up its overall mark to 22-9. Post 102, winners of 10 of 11 including three straight. resumes Zone Eight action today at 5:45 p.m. against host Windsor Locks at Southwest Park. Manchester is 15-2 in Zone

Zabielski on the roster

MIDDLETOWN - Sophomore Marty Zabielski of Manchester, an East Catholic High graduate, is on the Wesleyan University preseason football roster Zabielski, who lettered a year ago, is listed as a 6-10, 175-pound linebacker.

Cubs lose Lancaster

. CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs' shaky bullpen was dealt a severe blow when reliever Les Lancaster underwent an emergency apendectomy Saturday night On Sunday the Cubs placed him on the 21-day disabled list and recalled pitcher Mike Bielecki from Class AAA Iowa. Lancaster had appeared in 41 games this season, tied with Frank Dipino for the team lead. Lancaster is 4-5 with a 3.73 ERA in 82 innings, by far the most innings of any Cubs reliever. Lancaster is expected to be released from Northwestern Memorial Hospital Wednesday or Thursday.

Grand Prix to Senna

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany -Ayrton Senna of Brazil won the West German Grand Prix on a wet track Sunday, while French teammate Alain Prost finished second to continue McLaren Honda's dominance in Formula One racing this season Senna, who started at the pole with Prost

ust behind him on the grid, never gave up his lead in the slow-paced race on a rain-slick track. The McLaren Honda team now has won

all nine races in 1988.

Risen Star is retired

NEW YORK - Risen Star, winner of this year's Preakness and Belmont Stakes, is being retired to stud, co-owner and trainer Louis Roussel III said. The son of Secretariat, who won the

Belmont by 1434 lengths after suffering an injury to his right foreleg in a pre-race workout, earned \$2,029,845 is his career Roussel and co-owner Ronnie Lamarque have entered a \$7 million syndication deal with Walmac International, a breeding farm in Lexington, Ky.

Connors in the finals

WASHINGTON - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, vying for his first tournament title in nearly four years, advanced to the finals of the \$232,050 D.C. Classic Sunday with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Aaron Krickstein.

Connors, ranked eighth in the world, will face third-seeded Andres Gomez in the championship. Gomez reached the final in the rain-delayed tournament Saturday with a 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Derrick Rostagno

Mayotte takes crown

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. - No. 1 seed Tim Mayotte rallied to defeat Johan Kriek and capture the men's singles title Sunday at the \$175,000 OTB International Open Mayotte's 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory earned him the \$18,000 winner's check. In the women's final, Gretchen Magers prevailed over Terry Phelps 7-6, 6-4 to

IRVINE, Calif. - Two-time Olympic Outdoor Championships Sunday by winning the men's 10-meter platform, his third title of the meet. Louganis, winner of the 1-meter and

for his 10-dive program. Overall, the title was his 47th, a record. Bruce Kimball finished second with 626.31 points, followed by preliminaries winner Mike Wantuck with 608.61. In the women's platform, Wendy Lian Williams established berself as the

Williams outscored Olympic bronze medalist Wendy Wyland heavily on her last dive to finish with 452.43 points to Wyland's 427,44.



VICTORY KISS - First-time PGA Tour winner Mark Brooks gets a victory kiss from his wife, Cynthia, after he captured the GHO Sunday on the second sudden death hole. The 27-year-old Texan took home first prize money of \$126,000.

Cayton offer rejected

NEW YORK - Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson has turned down a request from manager Bill Cayton to buy out his contract for a reported \$40 million. "I told him I wouldn't think of it." Tyson told the New York Daily News in an

interview published Sunday. Tyson currently is suing Cayton to break his contract with the manager, and both sides said meetings would aimed at an out-of-court settlement would continue this

Tyson also told the News he was unhappy with some of the actions of trainer Kevin Rooney, but was not thinking of getting a new trainer at this time.

Al Unser Jr. triumphs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Al Unser Jr. nudged past Emerson Fittipaldi and then took advantage of Mario Andretti's mechanical problem with two laps remaining to win the Marlboro Grand Prix Indy-car race Sunday at the Meadowlands Pole-sitter Fittipaldi, a two-time Formula One champion from Brazil. appeared to have the 150-lap, 182,55-mile race well in hand until he crashed as Unse passed him

second with two laps to go, saw his title hopes vanish when his car suddenly slowed on the bumpy course with a broken

Unser, 26, picked up his second straigh victory and moved two points ahead of Danny Sullivan in the CART-PPG season point lead, 86-84.

Elliott wins Summer 500

LONG POND, Pa. - Bill Elliott won the \$462,000 NASCAR Summer 500 stock car race Sunday to narrow Rusty Wallace's Winston Cup lead to three points. Elliott, who ran an average speed of 122,866 mph in his second-straight victory crossed the finish line in his Ford by a comfortable 8.2-second margin over runner-up Ken Schrader at Pocono

International Raceway Elliott won \$53,200 after taking the lead for good on lap 186. The victory gave him 185 Winston Cup points, moving him to 2,360 and just short of Wallace, who lost 14 laps with early transmission trouble and finished 24th.

pocket \$8,000.

Louganis regains form old medalist Greg Louganis completed his expected domination of the U.S. Diving

3-meter titles earlier in the meet completed his sixth sweep in the last eight national championships with 632.58 points

today's final.

Wiesner upsets Hanika

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France -Austria's Judith Wiesner upset top-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-1. 6-2 to win the \$100,000 Golden Racket women's tennis tournament Sunday

Wiesner didn't expect to beat Hanika. the 16th-ranked player in the world, so easily. "It was quite a surprise how I played today," said the sixth-seeded Wiesner, "It's true, however, that she seemed a bit slow in going to the net."

Sweden in Cup final

BASTAD, Sweden - Mats Wilander beat Henri Leconte of France in three straight sets today to clinch a sixth straight final berth in the Davis Cup for Sweden. Wilander, the Australian and French Open champion, won 6-1, 6-1, 7-5 in the first reverse singles and it gave the defending

champions an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five match series. Sweden will play West Germany in the Dec. 16-18 final at the Scandinavium Arena in Goteborg, Sweden, where Wilander and company trounced India 5-0 on indoor clay in last year's final.

Longo repeat champion

PARIS - Jeannie Longo of France won her second consecutive Tour de France Sunday, crossing the finish line on the Champs Elysee before thousands of cheering fans.

Longo, 29, of Grenoble in eastern France, took the leader's yellow jersey following the July 9 prologue and never

relinquished it. Longo finished in 22 hours, 41 minutes and 38 seconds to beat Italy's Maria Canins, a two-time winner and last year's runner-up, by 1:20.

Player wins British title TURNBERRY, Scotland - Gary Player added yet another title to his magnificent record when he held off American Billy Casper by one stroke Sunday in the \$270,00 British Seniors Open golf championship. In gaining the \$45,000 winner's check, the 52-year-old South African fired a final-round 69 for a four-day total of 8-under-par 272.

Zembriski the champ NEWPORT, R.I. - Walter Zembriski was declared the winner of the \$250,000

Newport Cup Senior golf touranment on Sunday when heavy rains forced cancellation of the final round at the Newport Country Club. The victory, with a two-day total of 12-under-par 132, was Zembriski's first in four seasons on the circuit and was worth

Lively One tops field

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The veteran combination of trainer Charlie Whittingham and jockey Bill Shoemaker came up with another 3-year-old winner as Lively One captured the \$221,200 Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park Sunday Lively One, a son of Halo who hadn't lived up to expectations, scored a 51/4-length victory over the 18-1 shot Blade Of The Ball with Iz A Saros another 244

Whittingham, 75, and Shoemaker, 56, combined to win the 1986 Kentucky Derby with Ferdinand.

.edoux fifth in region play

NORWALK — Ledoux Electric innings against Newton as Le-women's fast pitch softball team, doux staved off elimination. The the former Formal's Inn squad. regional competition this past weekend

Ledoux recorded wins over Trumbull, 4-3, and Team-Spirit, together in the third along with a 6-2, bowed to the Danbury Debs in sacrifice fly to win it. 10 innings, 6-5, came back for a 7-0 win over Boston area champ Newton, and then bowed out in a by handling 23 chances flawlessly 1-0 loss to defending New England at shortstop. Schwartz totaled champ Stamford

Schwartz keyed the win over Trumbull. Pat Giguere was the winning pitcher with Kim Mizesko, former Coventry High ace. Greater Hartford Women's Fast getting the save by striking out the side with the tying and winnig the winner of the game between runs on base. Against Team-Spirit, singles by Kohut, Schwartz, Cheryl Kelly and Giguere gave Ledoux three runs in Field West in Bloomfield. Ledoux

Chargers scored all the runs they took fifth place at New England needed in the first with Schwartz driving in the go-ahead marker. Ledoux outhit Stamford, 6-2. but Stamford put its two safeties

Kohut spearheaded the defense nine hits with four RBI, including Jen Kohut's triple followed by a two game winners. She also stole game-winning RBI by Lisa four bases. Kohut and Giguere each had six hits with Darryl Sibrinsz adding four.

Pitch League playoff. It will meet Dino's Pizza of West Hartford and Moe's Manufacturing of East Hartford on Thursday at Cigna drew a first-round bye with its worked five one-hit 9-4-2 second-place finish.

> reeled off five straight points to close out the game. He then won

four of the next five points to close

game to tie the score at five

Argentina will be joined in

Meanwhile, West Germany's

opponent in the 1988 final will be

France kept its title hopes alive

The outcome of the rain

Sweden, playing at home in

Leconte rallied for a 4-6, 9-7, 6-2.

West Germany completed a 5-0

decided today

### U.S. tennis on upswing, back in Davis Cup hunt

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -After a year on the outside out the set. looking in, the United States is 
In the third set, Agassi staved back in the hunt for the Davis off four match points in the 10th

The Americans wrapped up games apiece. He lost the 11th their return to the World Group. game, but won the last three. the 16 nations that actually compete for the Cup. when the Group I by neighboring Uruguay. doubles team of Ken Flach and which beat Venezuela in the Robert Seguso won in straight American Zone Group 2 finals sets Saturday for an insurmountable 3-0 lead over Argentina in the American Zone Group I final.

The teams split two meaningless singles matches Sunday. "Usually there's a lot of pres- Sunday with a come-from-behind sure on us," said Seguso. "This doubles victory over Sweden. time, we led all the way and we cutting the defending champion's

felt no pressure." "I think tennis is looking up in to 2-1. America," added Flach. Flach and Seguso defeated delayed series will be decided by Christian Miniussi and Javier two singles matches - Sweden's Frana 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 after John Mats Wilander vs. France's McEnroe and Andre Agassi won Henri Leconte and Stefan Edberg their singles matches Friday. vs. Yannick Noah.

Agassi won his second singles match Sunday, edging Guillermo Bastad, hoped to wrap up the Perez Roldan 2-6, 6-2, 8-6 while series Sunday. But the French Martin Jaite downed McEnroe team of Guy Forget and Henri 6-0, 6-8, 6-3, The five-set matches were 6-2 victory over Anders Jarryd reduced to best-of-three because and Wilander.

the outcome of the tournament already was decided he won 12 of the first 15 points to doubles.

take a 3-0 lead. Agassi, also 18, rallied in the second set. Trailing Perez Roldan Cup final in which Sweden 40-0 in the seventh game and downed West Germany 3-2 in clinging to a 4-2 lead. Agassi Munich.

semifinal sweep over visiting In Sunday's first match, the Yugoslavia with two singles 18-year-old Perez Roldan, ranked victories Sunday - Boris 14th in the world, came out Becker's 7-5, 6-4 win over Goran determined to prevent a U.S. Prpic and Eric Jelen's 6-4, 6-2 win sweep. Backed by a cheering. over Slobodan Zivojinovic. The West Germans clinched the se Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club, ies Saturday by winning the

If Sweden beats France, it will set up a rematch of the 1985 Davis



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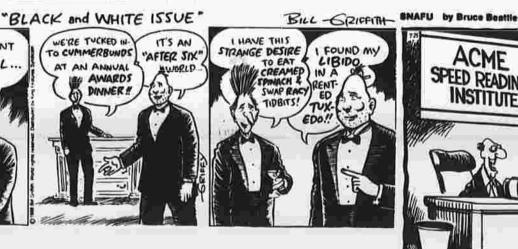
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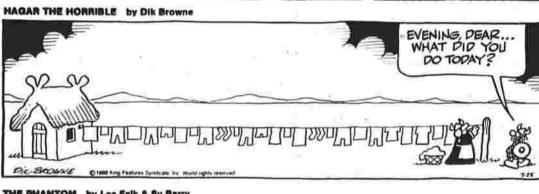
exterior in catalyzed enamel (same BACKHANDED - Jimmy Connors back in third. color) and bake to durability plus finish Lively One paid \$8.60, \$6 and \$7.20. Blade favorite for next month's Olympic Trials volleys with Aaron Krickstein in their Of The Ball, ridden by Corey Black. by winning her second national title in four semifinal match at the D.C. Classic returned \$13.60 and \$11.60. Iz A Saros, with tennis tournament Sunday in Wa-Aaron Gryder, paid \$8.20. shington, D.C. Connors won 6-4, 6-0 and will meet Andres Gomez in



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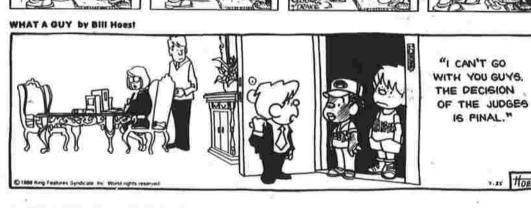






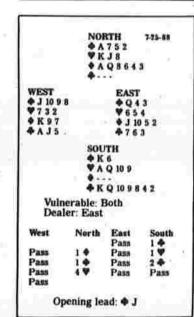








### Bridge



Succeeding quite well. Three no-trump was the most popular contract, making exactly three when West led spades. But in a 4-3 fit ook how well South did in four hearts. By James Jacoby

When you and partner hold upwards of 26 high-card points and have balanced distribution with no eight-card fit in either major, you will probably end up playing in three no-trump. This is usually the right contract. But if either hand is unbalanced with voids or singletons, there can be serious transportation difficulties. It may then work out well to play in a 4-3 trump fit.

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clubs instead of bidding no-trump, it Pharos Books. was obvious that both hands had ruffing values. So North shot out four

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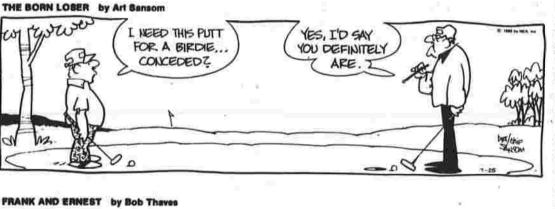




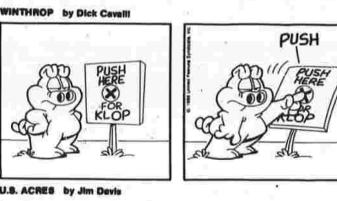
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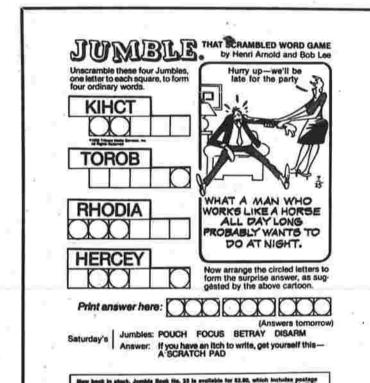
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possibility you may be faced with an un-usual domestic crisis today. Everything can be managed in stride if you do not

hope to come out in the black today, it looks like you are going to have to man-age your affairs with the same caution

(11) Odd Couple thin ice today in arrangements with friends where something of material value or money is at stake. Keep this in

clear.
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TV Topics

### Combs follows in Carson's steps

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - No one would accuse Ray

Combs, the new host of CBS' "Family Feud." rehicle to let me display what I can do most naturally. There'll be some skeptics until they see it, but they're going to have to love me. They're not going to be able not to. "I realized, this was my vehicle," he said.

'Just as Carson had 'Who Do You Trust?'

as Groucho had 'You Bet Your Life." Combs might be following in the footsteps of Carson and Griffin and Marx, but more immediately, the steps belong to Richard Dawson, who, incidentally, is revising "Who Do You Trust" for NBC.

It was Dawson who turned the silly game show of "Family Feud" into a personal stage for his wry humor. The show has been off the air three years, but CBS brought it back 'I DON'T HESITATE to follow Richard at

Combs said. "I'm excited that I'm following him, as opposed to anyone else (following him). People say those are big

missionary work in Arizona, then moved to Indiana. He said he always knew he would become a successful standup comedian, a comedians it was their first," he said. "They belief not shared by his wife, his childhood get scared. I felt like Mike Tyson. I said, "I over here."

His greatest dream was to be on the "Tonight Show" with his idol, Johnny Carson.

"That's why I went to California," Combs

it. She thought I was crazy, just crazy."
He moved to California without his wife, though she eventually joined him. She still wasn't convinced that he could make a living as a comedian, though.

get me to go to Houston - 'Honey, there are to the guy beside him, and gives you one of

COMBS GAVE UP his job at Levitz comics are."

Then he started getting jobs warming up the studio audiences for sitcoms, such as in front of an audience that doesn't expect or dream that I would be on this show, and want to see a comedian honed his instincts. Carson, whose company produces reality, and I thank you very much." "Amen," came to a taping and caught Combs' act.

The dream came true, and Combs appeared on "The Tonight Show." front of a studio audience, where for most comic got a standing ovation, and when I

can't wait, open those curtains! I've been waiting my whole life for this! You couldn't see the people because the lights said, in between tweaking a French waiter at were so bright. I'd never had that. So I come the Manhattan restaurant where he was out, the first joke kind of shocked me, but I

heard them laugh and I trusted that they were "I would go to bed, and I would dream I was there. And as I did my routine, I became on Johnny Carson. My wife wanted no part of relaxed, and I started to even do things, this is what made me different, I did things I had never done before. I started making things up that I had never done, my first time.

"She knew there were more astronauts that six minutes, every comic knows the than comedians," Combs said. "She tried to signs. If Johnny's smiling really big or talking 300 astronauts, if you want a stupid dream these (an 'OK' sign), that means you're coming back, and everybody knows Johnny has the best feel for who the best young

shocked when the stage manager made the

"I didn't end on a joke. The only thing I 'Golden Girls' and "Facts of Life." The could think to do was be honest. I looked at the perience of playing amidst TV equipment crowd and said, 'Folks, all my life I've had a tonight you've made my dream become a "When it was over, they started clapping

was. It was the crowd standing up. It was a standing ovation. It was the first time in the "It was the thousandth time I would be in 25-year history of the 'Tonight Show' that any

### **TV** Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia [MAX] Legendary Ladies A tribute to '60s and '70s rock with Lealie Gore, Ronnie Spector, Mary Wells and more, featuring "My Guy." "Tonight's the Night' and "I'm Sorry" Also appearing - Grace Slicls, Clarence Clemons and Belinda Carfisle. (60 min.) (In Steree)

5:30PM [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports [HBO] Soupman Joey thinks it's easy to rob the elderly until he finds out they can 6:00PM (3) (8) (50) (60) News

Three's Company (11) (20) Gimme a Break! is Rockford Files (22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The Sensorites Part

(26) Charlie's Angels 30 Quincy 11) Noticias 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (61) Three's Company Part 1 of 2 [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Wind in the Willow Animated. Toad, Mole, Rat and Badger r

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

gard themselves as Edwardian gentl first and animals second. 1983. [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Obsession' A man be-comes immersed in his past after he oncounters a young woman who bears a startling resemblance to his murdered wife. Cilif Robertson, Genevieve Bujold. John Lithgow. 1976. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ratboy' (CC) A selfish young woman attempts to exploit an unu-sually deformed young boy. Sondra Locke, Robert Townsend, Gerrit Graham. 1986.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Firstborn' (CC) An adolescent comes to his divorced mather's side when an unstable drifter moves into their house. Teri Garr, Peter Weller, Christopher Collet. 1984. Rated PG-13. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (8) WKRP in Cincinnati

(I) (I) ABC News (CC). tempt to retrieve a sacred ring in Ringo's possession. The Beatles, Leo McKern, Eleanor Bron. 1965. Rated G. (In Stereo) (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News (CC). 24 Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection

20 (30 Hogan Family (CC) The Hogan boys have bad dreams after viewing a stasher-type. (R) (In Stereo) [ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 9:00PM (3) Miss Teen USA From San

(I) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Deliberate Stranger' (CC) Suspected murderer Ted Bundy is convicted of kidnepping and later escapes, leading officials on a nationwide manhunt Mark Harmon, Frederic Forrest, George Grizzard, 1986. Part 2 of 2. (R) (4) Horses (4) Dos Vidas

(6) American Masters: A Duke Named Ellington (CC) Trumpater Clark Terry and choreographer Alvin Ailey are among those recalling Duke Ellington's career since the mid-Fifties. Musical highlights: "Take the 'A' Train' and "Mood Indigo". (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Pat and Mike' A New York City sports promoter turns a physical education teacher into the queen of the athletic world. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Aldo Ray. 1952. [ESPN] Billiards: Women's World Open Nine-Ball Championship Semi-final (Taped) [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Witch-

board' A deadly supernatural force is un-lessified when a woman uses a Ouija board [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Hard Day's Night' The Beatles raise a stir when Paul's mischievous grandfather accompanies them to London for a concert. The Beatles, Wilfred Brambell, Victor Spinetti. 1964. Reted G. (in Stereo) 10:00PM (5) (9) (20 News

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(57) Alive From Off Center (CC) "Men Dir Sooner" Tom Cayler's satiric monologue explores the American male's secret fears; "Endance" former choreographer Timo-thy Buckley's collaborative video memoir with John Sanborn, (In Stereo)

(B) MOVIE: 'Godzilla 1985' A monster wreaks havoc. Raymond Burr, Keiju Ko-bayashi, 1985. (22) (30) ALF (CC) ALF moves in with his

10:30PM (II) Odd Couple

41) Punto y Aparte [HBO] MOVIE: 'Act of Vengeance' (CC) Joseph Yeblonski's challenge of corrupt union president Tony Boyle for leadership of the United Mine Workers culminates in

tragedy, Charles Bronson, Ellen Burst-Wilford Brimley, 1986. (In Stereo) 11:00PM 3 6 30 40 News 9) Benny Hill

(11) Odd Couple 10 Mission Impossible Part 1 The Street Scott and Runyon attempt to help a man who's about to commit sui-cide. (R) (In Stereo) 22) Nows (Live)

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57) SCTV (81) Love Connection [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriot (ESPN) Baseball's Groatest Hits: 1969 World Series (Mets vs. Orioles) (Taped)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A lunatic sirline crew finds itself on a lunar shuttle hurlling toward the sun. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, William Shatner, 1982. Rated PG. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (In

3) 40 Nightline (CC). (20) Hunter Hunter and McCall race to find a robbery suspect before he falls into the clutches of a bounty hunter. (70 min.) (R) (20 (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(38) Morton Downey Jr. (41) To Be Announced. (67) News (CC). [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Up the River' Two convicts break out of a medium-security prison long enough to help a former inmate out of a tight spot. Spencer Tracy, Warren Hymer, Clare Luce. 1930. [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'It's Alive III: Island of the Alive' To protect mankind, the courts exile five dangerous mutant babies to an uncharted tropical isle. Michael Morisity, Karen Black, Laurene Landon. 1987. Rated P. Ils. Characteristics of the court of the court of the Rate of the court of the co

[USA] Airwolf 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM ( Divorce Court (11) Star Trek (18) Hug Tight A fund-raiser for St. Jude's Hospital. Host: Danny Thomas. (60 min.)

(1) PELICULA: 'La Oveja Negra' Enfren-tamiento entre un padre y un hijo cuendo el primero trata de gobernar al segundo con mano ferrea e imponerte sai sus propias ideas. Pedro Infante, Fernando Soler. [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Ladies Bowling Tour: Michigan Classic, from Dearborn Heights, Mich. (90 min.) (Taped) (30 min.) (Taped)

12:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Angel Heart' (CC) A routine investigation plunges a private detective into a night-mare world of voodoo worship and ritual murder in 1955 New Orleans. Mickey Rourke, Robert De Niro, Lisa Bonet. 1987. Rated R. (In Steree)

12:30AM (6) All in the Family (I) High Rollers (I) The Street Scott and Runyon at-(20 (30) Late Night With David Letter man (R) (In Stereo) 20 Rat Patrol

40 More Real People

(61) Gene Scott [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Wolf at the Doo Based on 19th-century artist Paul Gaugh-in's 18-month return to France after 10 years of life in Tehiti. Donald Sutherland, Max Von Sydow, Valerie Morea. 1986. Rated R. [USA] Edge of Night

12:35AM (3) Love Boat 12:40AM @ MOVIE: Lovely Bu Deadly' A high-school-student goes after a drug ring to avenge the death of her brother. Lucinda Dooling, John Randolph, Richard Herd. 1983. (R) 1:00AM (5) Financial Freedom

(9) Joe Franklin 11) (30) Twilight Zone 18) Matchmaker 41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Belle [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bolero' A beautiful

young Englishwoman sets out on a quest to lose her virginity to the ideal lover. Bo Derek, George Kennedy, Andrea Occipinti. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:30AM (ii) INN News 30 Dating Game (38) Alice [CNN] Newsnight Update

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Peter Lundy and the Medicine Hat Stallion' A 15-year-old pony express rider defies the elements to [ESPN] Major Lengue Basebali Mag

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM ( Look at Me Now (I) (III) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-(11) Keys to Success

[ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Help!' Religious fanatics chase the Beatles around Europe in an at-[USA] Credit Time Bomb

A girl suspects a man of being a killer, but has no proof. Robert Montgomery, Rosal-ind Russell. Dame May Whitty. 1937. (11) Twilight Zone

2:35AM (3) News (R) 2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Survi-

uncovers the clues to solve the case. Sid ney Toler, Victor Sen Young, 1947. [CNN] Headline News Overnight

[ESPN] American Muscle Magazine [USA] Perfect Diet

[USA] Youth Secrets of the Stars

3:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cave Girl' 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight

[ESPN] Motocross: Supercrown Stad-lum Competition From Anaheim, Calif. (60 min.) (R) **[USA]** Discover 4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[USA] Success! 4:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cleopetre Jones and the Casino of Gold' A beautiful but deadly undercover agent sets out to break up a Hong Kong drug ring, Tamara Dobson, Stella Stavens, Norman Fell, 1975. Rated R.

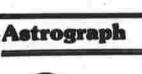
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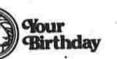
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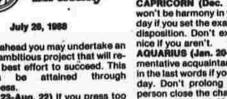
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and prudence a banker uses. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There won't be harmony in your household to-day if you set the example with a cranky disposition. Don't expect others to be nice if you aren't. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An argumentative acquaintance will want to get in the last words if you both disagree to-

clusions are realized.
TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Today's plans aren't likely to work at well as they should if they are overloaded with emo-

blind friend, Jody, and learns some impor-tant lessons about life without sight. (R) (In (29) Advanture: Fat Man on a Bicycle (Goes Norse) (CC) Torn Vernon's summer in Sweden includes visits to an unusual garden party, a crispbread factory and a veterinary clinic for privileged pets. (60 min.) Part 3 of 4.

(9) Evening Magazine

(11) MOVIE: 'Murphy's Law' A detective

help when he sets out

tourists stumble on a lost text and learn about the life of a forgotten would-be pro phet. Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman, Ri chard Pryor. 1980. (3) MOVIE: 'The Jericho Mile' A young man serving a life sentence competes for a place on the Olympic team. Peter Strauss, Brian Dennehy, Richard Lawson. 1979.

(41) Los Diamantes de la Muerte (60 (57) National Audubon Society Specials (CC) Bird surveys and what scientists learn from the collected information. Narrator: Martin Sheen. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (61) MOVIE: '48 HRS.' A fast-talking con

[DIS] Swiss Family Robinso [ESPN] America's Cup: 25th Defense (60 min.) (Taped) like android some social graces before he

goes public. Ann Magnuson, John Malkov-ich, Ben Masters. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Kindred' A young [TMC] MOVIE: 'Help!' Religious fanatics chase the Bestles around Europe in an at-

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey Part 8:30PM (a) Entertainment Tonight Tom Cruisa telka about his new movie "Cockteil." (In Stereo)

Bernardino, Calif., hosts Dick Clark and Tracy Scoggins are joined by Miss Teen USA 1987 Kristi Addis, as contestants vie for cash, prizes and the Miss Teen USA 1988 title. (2 hrs.) (Live) (5) (30) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (18) Sports Page With Iry Goldfart 20 M\*A\*S\*H MacNell/Lehrer Newshou (26) Your Show of Shows Win, Lose or Draw

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(20) MOVIE: Firestarter' (CC) An eight-year-old girl has the unusual power to set things on fire by simply thinking about them. David Keith, Drew Barrymore, Mar-tin Sheen. 1984. Carson's Cornedy Classics (30) Win, Lose or Draw 38 Barney Miller Part 1 of 2. Mollywood Squares (67) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-

D (22) Jeopardyl (CC).

8:00PM (3) Blue Skies Annie's visiting older sister's alcoholism has a profound effect on the rest of the family. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Heart Like a Wheel' The first woman drag-racing champion is torn between her family and her profession. Bonnie Bedelin, Beau Bridges, Hoyt Axton. 1983.

61) Star Trek [ESPN] Superbouts: Donald Curry vs. Mike McCaffurn WBA junior middlweight title bout, taped in 1987, from Les Vegas, Nev. (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] Tanner '88: Something Bor rowed, Something New (CC) The pri maries continue with presidential hopeful Jack Tanner (Michael Murphy). (In Stereo

2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mind Killer' Experiments in mind control have unexpected effects on a librarien and his assistant. Joe McDonald, Christopher Wade, Shirley Ross. 1987. Rated NR.

2:30AM (6) MOVIE: 'Night Must Fall' [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

vors' Two neurotic victims of the econ-omic crunch become entangled in a predi-cament that alters the course of their lives. Robin Williams, Walter Matthau, Jerry Reed. 1983. Rated R. 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Shadows Over Chinatown' When Chan is sidetracked at a bus station near the scene of a crime, he [DIS] MOVIE: 'Pat and Mike' A New York City sports promoter turns a physical education teacher into the queen of the athletic world. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Aldo Ray. 1952.

3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 3:30AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Hard Day's Night' The Boatles raise a stir when Paul's mischievous grandfather accom-panies them to London for a concert. The Beatles, Wilfred Brambell, Victor Spinetti. 1964. Rated G. (In Stereo)

Trapped in a time warp, a nerd travels back to prehistoric days where he meets an at-tractive cave dweller. Daniel Roebuck, Cindy Ann Thompson. 1985. Rated R.

### Business offers home cooking without cooking

of a man arriving home, calling 'Hi honey, I'm home," and sitting down to a home-cooked meal went out with "Leave It To Beaver," for a "honey" of either sex to carry dinner home from the train

Anne Reznikoff, a New York marketing consultant, is selling from a refrigerated van at the Stamford Transporation Center fresh entrees that can be heated up in a microwave or conventional

The business, called "Hi Honey, I'm Home," offers a choice of three entrees per night and has a total menu of 30 entrees ranging from grilled salmon steak with and jokingly say, 'Hi honey, I'm pilaf, cornbread or stir-fried chairman of Rand Public Rela-

"Instead of smelling a tasty dinner in the oven, we'd find an old apple and a beer in the refrigerator. So, we'd call out for pizza, but says a woman who's made it easy there's only so much you can take of that."

 Anne Reznikoff Co-owner of "Hi Honey, I'm Home"

mashed potatoes. Her business is different Reznikoff says, because the dishes don't and a beer in the refrigerator. include the usual staples of pizza and Chinese food. It was inspired there's only so much you can take by her own experience. "My husband and I would get

vegetables to meat loaf with home," Reznikoff said. "But instead of smelling a tasty dinner in the oven, we'd find an old apple "So, we'd call out for pizza, but of that," she said.

The truck is parked at the Stamford trainstation from 4p.m.

to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It greets both commuters coming home from New York and those leaving their Stamford offices and heading into the city. The company also delivers meals she surveyed more than 1,000 Leftovers are donated to a shelter for troubled youths in

Reznikoff said the business began operating about four weeks ago, but she has been researching Herdinershave a choice of main and planning it for a year. She and home at 8:30 p.m., open the door dishes, side dishes such as rice her husband, Stan Bratskeir,

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MANAGEMENT Tral sale supply chain offers many incentives to ambiflous individuals. Successful applicant will understand business from the ground-up. Begin in warehouse-delivery and go where ever you

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for busy office. Mus

have good phone and

people skills. If you can

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Drive, Manchester.

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You should have good

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days. Call between 9

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\* Classifications 71 thru 87 \* Merchandise Under \$250 \* Ad must contain price! due to this low price...

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office in Manchester.
Light typing, book
keeping and patient
contact. Hours
Monday-Friday, 8:305:30, I hour for lunch.
Good salary and benefits. Please call in strict
confidence to Carol at
522-3111.

Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds

643-2711 NOW

1. Mickey (Mouse) 2. Spud (Potato's eye) 3. Catcher Football 5. Oink (Bacon) 6. (a) Loft - Alley (z) (d) Bank - Cue (w)

HELP WANTED

qualified nannies, \$6-57 per hour. Long term (full/part time, live in

### PROCESSOR \$\$\$

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LABORER To Install fen cessary. Mancheste BARTENDERS. Experienced only need apply. Full and part time openings availa-ble. Excellent wages. shifts available Weekends a must! Apply: Lakeside Cafe and Lounge, 50 Lake Street, Coventry, CT.

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**PART TIME MORNINGS?** LOOKING FOR **FLEXIBILITY IN HOURS?** Manchester Memorial Hospital, a 300 bed progressive community healthcare facility currently has two positions available that offers flexibility in hours, a pleasant

work environment and the opportunity to utilize you MENTAL HEALTH OUTPATIENT Greet patients and visitors, handle appointments, patient charts, correspondence, and billing. Typing of 45 wpm required along with 1 year office experience. Hourly rate \$7.05 to \$7.56.

LOOKING FOR

Diversified office duties to include general clerical skills, typing 50 wpm, medical transcription and termi-nology needed, will also include purchasing duties. Hourly rate \*7.62 to \*8.17. Please call Personel 647-4710 to set up your interview



Autos for Rent/Lease.

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chester has position available for an expeedge of medical insu computer and Its. Call 646-1119. DISHWASHERS and Wal-

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Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm

Manchester Memorial Hospital has the following openings:

**BILLING CLERK - P/T** 

3:30pm-7:30pm, Monday-Friday position in our Outpatient Business Office, reviewing commercial insurance hospital bills for accuracy, matching bills to insurance forms, and processing for payment.

Please call 647-4710 for your application, or apply at Personnel Department.



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MANAGER/SALES CLERK

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DATA ENTRY CLERK - F/T Handle data entry of payments and charges in our Inpatient Business Office, and satisfy inquiries about patient accounts. At least 1 year data entry experience required. Hours:



MANCHESTER Z1 Haynes Street Manchester, CT 06040

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sition available in our Department of Echo-Requirements: Registered or Registry eligi-ble (RDMS) Echocardiography Technologist with 11/2-2 years experience to perform M-Model / 2-D / Doppler in adult and pediat-

ric cardiology. Computer experience is de-

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### Real Estate

CUSTOMER Service. person needed for a growing company that can handle a multi-line All real estate advertised the Manchester Herald phone answering syssubject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes i illegal to advertise any pref tem with order taking. Data entry experience or light typing a must. High school diploma needed. Phone the erence, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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COLLECTIONS-Credit. Exciting opportunity.
Growth potential.
Good benefits, handson training. Phone contact and accounts rec e I v a b I e
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ACCOUNTS Receivable Tired of looking at the same scenery? Need o change of pace? The Aero All-Gas Comapny of Hartford has full and part time positions part time positions available. Highly com-petitive wages. Train-ing programs. Growth potential and pleasant Good math a plus and High School diploma a

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 Set Schedule (No Shift Rotation)
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Not the usual retail field. Willing to MANCHESTER, CT. rain. Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. In mo-643-5151 dern shopping center. Apply at once

### 12 SITUATION WANTED

RIDE Wanted. Manches-ter. Oak Street and Norman to Woodland weekdays. Will pay. Call Sue 643-0669 after

LEGAL NOTICE

MOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF REVENUE All persons liable by low to pay Town taxes are hereby notified that I have a Rate Bill for the Grand List of 1997 of 49.84 mills an the dollar for the Town of Manchester; of 4.86 mills on the dollar for the Fire Department Toxing Dis-trict of the Town of Manches-ter and of 10.50 mills on the dollar for the Special Park-ing Authority Toxing District of the Town of Manchester. Each such tax is due and payable, one-half on July 1, 1988, and one-half on January 1, 1989, provided however, that any Real Estate Tax amounting to not more than One Hundred Dollars shall be due and payble in one installment Hundred Dollars shall be due and payble in one installment on July 1, 1988, and any Per-sonal Property amounting to not more than Two Hundred Dollars shall be due and pay-able in one installment on July 1, 1988. All Motor Vehi-cle taxes shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1988.

Fallure to make first payment by August 1, 1988, renders the first payment deliquent. Interest is calculated from due date at the rate of 11/5% per month under the provisions of Public Act #82-141 with a minimum penalty of \$2.00 for each delinquent payment.

Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

MANCHESTER. Great COVENTRY. Afford porary ina lovely rooms, fireplace, 2½ boths, eat-in kitchen, formaldining room, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage. Must see spacious layout to ap-preclate! \$219,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-

SOUTHERN New England classifield ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut ing room, park-like yard. Convenient to everything. \$174,900

price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more In-formation call Classi-fled, 643-2711 and ask room Raised Ranch WILLIMANTIC. 6 family has much to offer! Situated on 1.63 acre lot Investors take note! Completely renovated in 1986. 1 & 2 bedroom in convenient location. Florida room with skyunits. All include light off dining room overlooking pool. Slate llances, heat and hot water and security systems! \$219,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647out door to pool area. 2 car garage. Call today and let us show you these and other fea-tures! \$189,900. Realty MANCHESTER. Custom

vard and garden area. World, Benolt, room, kitchen with din better hurry or this one garage. \$159,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.0 OVERNMENT Homes sell quickly at \$149,900. 2-3 bedrooms, large ties and repo's. For current lists call 1-800-232-3457 ext 2340 also country kitchen, cozy living room with fireplace, rec room, cen-tral air, attic fan, open evenings. COVENTRY. Great star-

newer roof. Easy to maintain yard! Jackter home near Coven-try Lake. 3 bedrooms son & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.0 ront porch and newly MANCHESTER. Newly landscaped front yard. Call for details, \$99,900. Century 21 Epstein vated 3 bedroom Cape ROUD as a peacock! Convenient to every-thing, \$148,900. Century Original owners have meticulously cared for

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Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.0 CLOSE to private schools. Partially fin-ished basement with bar and recessed light Early occupancy.

> BELFIORE, REALTORS GROOF 647-1413

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'Tis the season to get rid of all the leftover stuff you no longer need!!

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place and spacious deck in private country

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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All units renovated I 1986 Including new ap pliances! I unit has bedrooms each Real Estate, 647-8000.0

or B & R listing in the Bowers school district fireplace and 2 ca JUST Listed, Cape, Beau room home in the Ver-plank school district. Nice oak flooring. 200' deep lot. \$140's.Blan-chard & Rossetto Real-tors," We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.0

out. 4 rooms per unit. Front porches, rear deck, individual attics

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Yes, we don't believe it's too much of an exaggeration concerning this 4-4 two family with low maintenance aluminum siding! Conveniently located.

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FOREST Ridge Town-house. 3½ baths, 3 bed-rooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fire-place, air conditioning, deck with view. Par-tially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$159,000. Call owner at 647-0748.

MANCHESTER. Drasti-cally reduced! Owner relocationg. Must sell MANCHESTER. More

like a home than a condo. This Townspace. 1½ baths, full basement with hoo kups for washer-dryer and located in a small private complex in a residential area. Diane Johnson. \$118,000. Sen-

UST Listed. Say good b to lawn care and say hello to freedom. This impressive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit has a rec room and office. Only \$137,900. Hurry! Blan-chard & Rossetto Real-tors." We're Selling

LARGE, lovely, scenic wooded, residential lot in South Western sec-tion. \$125,000. 563-1413 MANCHESTER. 34 acre

BOLTON. Approved building lots in beauti-ful new subdivision. From 1 to 3 acres. Flano Realty 646-5200. a TOWN OF BOLTON TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Interest at the rate of 1½ per-cent per month or fraction of a month from July 1 will be charged for all taxes remain-ing unpoid for one month at-ter same become due. Mini-mum interest charge \$2.00 each bill.

CATHERINE K. LEINER Municipal Clerk of Bolton INVITATION TO BID Regional School District No. 8 is accepting sealed bids from qualified vendors for the following equipment at RHAM Ju-ntor/Senior High School.

1 -- 1988 New Mid-size Pick-up Truck Bids will be received c/o Mr. Stephen C. Cullinan, RHAM High School, RHAM Road, Hebran, Connecticut 06248, until 12:00 noon, Friday, August 5, 1988. The bids will be publicly opened and read at 12:30 p.m. on that date at RHAM Senior High School. High School.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids; and to award the contract as they doem to be for the best interest of the public schools under their jurisdiction.

Please call for specifications. All questions pertaining to the bid should be directed to Mr. Stephen C. Cullinan. Assistant Principal, RHAM High School. (203) 225-474.

Regional School District No. 8 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

> LEGAL NOTICE THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by low to pay taxes in the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that on JULY 1, 1988, I will have a rate bill for the collection of 4.5 mills on the GRAND LIST of 1987 due to the collector JULY 1, 1988, taxes will be accepted at 32 MAIN STREET, EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT FIRE HOUSE, OFFICE MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM

ONE EVENING THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1989, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM **Excluding Hollday** All taxes ampeted by AUGUST 2, 1992 will be charged interest at the rate of 18% (eighteen per cent) per year from JULY 1, 1998 until sold, according to Public Act No. 12-146 a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent AUGUST 2, 1998.

Ernest R. Machell EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT TAX COLLECTOR

MANCHESTER. Level, ROCKVILLE- One bed clear lots. ¾ acre. Already with city sewer and water. 647-0426 days. 646-7207 THREE Bedrooms on first floor, \$650. per month. One month seacres. Owner financing available. Flano

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Accordio men's 12 speed bike. Less than 10 hours used. Excellent

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FURNISHED Offices with phone, receptionist. tary support, 647-4800 arpets, appliances. MANCHESTER- Prime curity, 649-7961 oin Street, First leve TWO Rooms, Main ment same size. Immediate occupancy. 649-1625 or 647-8738. 7858 or 563-4438. OFFICES For rent. 500 square feet. Call for information. 647-9223 EAST Center Street, 1000 sq. ft. office space. Excellent visability. BOLTON Comfortable 2 room apartment in co-lonial home on West Street. Available for

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 2, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Projects - Fund 41 ECIA Chapter 2, 1988-89... to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Multi-handicapped Proto be financed by fulfion payments.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants Fund 61 - Phone-a-Ride 1988-89 to be financed by a Federal Grant through the Community Renewal Team for \$59,746,00 and a Town contribution of \$20,495.00 approved at the May 3, 1988 budget adoption. ...\$ 2,085.00

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Account #871, Drug investigation ... to be financed by a payment already received from the Town of Vernon for the Tri-Town Narcotics Program. ......\$14,846.11 Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Samaritan Shelter - Operating Costs .....\$10,000.00 to be financed by a Stuart McKinney Homeless Assistance Act Grant administerer by the State Department of Human Resources.

Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Account #9-948, Homeless Shelter \$3,000.00 to be financed by an additional contribution by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Proposed appropriation to General Fund to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from lapsed 1987-88 appropriations. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve -for Charter Oak Park Entrance. to be financed from Fund Balance.

to be financed from Fund Balance. 

Proposed appropriation to Fire Fund 4 -Paramedics

o be financed by donations already received
or Paramedics Equipment. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve -Fown Ald...... to be financed by a State Grant. . \$333,114.00

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Approval of program proposals submitted by community agencies and Town Departments desiring to participate in P.A. 82-469, an Act Concerning Neighborhood Assistance. Proposed Ordinance - To consider the repeal of an Ordinance establishing the Commission on the Handicapped and the adoption of an Ordinance establishing a Commission on Disabled Persons.

A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be

JAMES F. FOGARTY SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Merchandise

Small mixed breed puppy. Needs love. I years old, named "Shelby". 649-5560, 649-

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

# Plant deal rejected; penalty secret

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The town Board of Directors on Monday rejected a proposed

By Andrew J. Davis

it was less than the cost of a new part of the plant, where some 4 municipal building, which is estimated at \$13 million. Officials after receiving a cease-and- town would not consider agreeing said they believed it would be in desist order from the Corps of to the proposed settlement if the the best interests of the town's Engineers. permit. The town last month Agency and the state Department proposed settlement after a

acres of wetlands are located.

been worked out during discus-The Corps of Engineers has in sions last week between attorthe past mentioned a fine of as news representing the town, the high as \$1.5 million for the illegal Corps of Engineers, the federal U.S. District Court in Hartford. filling in of wetlands without a Environmental Protection The board decided to reject the

meeting scheduled Wednesday at

after Monday's meeting that the

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said about 11/2 hours. DiRosa today would not say why the directors had agreed not to discuss the fine. Other direc- for the town we have to keep it fine were not reduced. DiRosa tors, who also refused to disclose said that the town would present a the fine, said today that release of counterproposal to U.S. Attorney the figure could jeopardize nego-Stanley A. Twardy Jr. during a tiations to have the fine lowered. Twardy said today that the fine

was substantial, but he said that it

would be inappropriate to release

been extended over and over

extension, said that every time

there appears to be progress toward an accord by DiRosa and

Longest on the town fees, "it gets

the town side.

Landers, who also backed the

### Town, 8th get two more weeks to reach accord

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Eighth Utilities District directors have given negotiators an extra two weeks to work out an agreement between the town and the district over fire and sewer shot down by other elements on

'It would appear that they are The directors on Monday in trying to do economically what effect set an Aug. 8 deadline for the accord by agreeing not to take polls," he said. action to seek bids for a new The remark echoed sentiment irehouse in the Buckland area expressed by district foes of an until then. One of the terms of the earlier town and district agree roposed agreement would allow ment that was defeated by he district to acquire the towndistrict voters in the November owned firehouse on Tolland

The directors voted for the new beled it an attempt to destroy the 'We do not have an agreement.' Longest and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. failed at a meeting one remaining dispute between the two governments after months of negotiations conducted chiefly by Longest and DiRosa The issue is the amount the

town will charge the district for treating the sewerage collected in Director Joseph Tripp, who is fire commissioner, said that if no agreement is worked out by Aug. 8. he will force the firehous construction issue by promoting a citizen petition to call a public

hearing on seeking firehouse

The executive session was called to discuss pending litiga-tion. District President Thomas Landers said after the executive session that the discussion concerned litigation between the town and the district over the town's fees and other sewer service questions.

The district has brought suit against the town, claiming the town fee is excessive. The town has bought suit against the district over a proposed sewer to serve the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. The town is asking the court to decide whether the town or the district has authority to decide where that controversial line will

The construction of the trunk sewer, like the town fees, are part of the agreement Longest and DiRosa have been working out. Longest asked for the extension to Aug. 8. While he supported the motion for an extension, Tripp said, "My problem is that it has

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needed for the \$1.7 million projec for the 75-year-old Main Street "Construction bids came In August 1986, the town was



# This time he'll help Vietnamese

William Johnson plans to return to Vietnam to put an end to the killing. Johnson, 41, a Manchester resident and former platoon sergeant in the 11th Marine Combat Engineering Battalion, will be one of six veterans to return to the Southeast Asia country in January to help clear field: planted with mines two decades ago. The trip is scheduled to last two weeks. The trip was planned last year at a

Marine Corps reunion where the veterans learned through a newspaper article that and grenades left behind after the war. Johnson said he had to return "because o the mine fields that were left there. It's a dangerous situation for some innocer

people."
The trip is so important to him that he ha to return even though Vietnam is a place of some harsh memories and some family members urged him not to go. Johnson now owns the Johnson Electric Sign Corp. at 329 Wetherell St.

"I think we can help," Johnson said.
"This is nothing political. It's just helping some people who need some help. The veterans will not try to dig up the mine fields, Johnson said. Instead, they will inform the Vietnamese where the fields are and provide technical expertise. The Vietnamese can either dig up the fields themselves, post warning signs or construct fences around the mines, he said. Their search, though, will be hampered because there are no longer any maps of the fields. The group had asked the Marine Corps to lend them maps which outline the

fields but were informed the maps no longer The trip will cost an estimated \$30,000. Johnson said. The trip will be paid for by an anonymous donor, Johnson said. He would not reveal any more information about the

While the United States government is not sponsoring or sanctioning the trip, it also is not stopping the veterans from

Aruiza at Marcos' Honolulu home

Representatives of Marcos are

talking with Philippine officials, including Mrs. Aquino's brother

Jose Cojuangco and Philippine

ley, political science professor.

if he is allowed to return.

the national treasury during his

reconciliation.

Ousted president

\$5 billion to return

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ferdi-

nand Marcos offered to give \$5

President Corazon Aquino if he is

allowed to return without being

prosecuted, the Los Angeles

A Marcos spokesman in Hawaii

The newspaper reported that

the offer is part of a negotiations

package being pursued by Mar-

U.S. officials that he will promote

national reconciliation in the

Philippines if he isn't charged

with wrongdoing in the United

will support the government of

"If there is no indictment, he

called the report of the offer

Times reported today.

reportedly offers

RETURN TRIP - William Johnson of Manchester will be one of six Vietnam veterans to return to Southeast Asia in January. The veterans will make the trip to help the Vietnamese government locate mines left behind by Americans during the Vietnam War.

for the trip by receiving booster shots, time he did not understand the reasons for gathering clothing and reading about the war, he said he now knows a strong Vietnam, Johnson said. He recently re-military is needed to protect the country. turned from a trip to Washington D.C., Now, he must right some of the problems for an orientation

where he and the other veterans gathered the war left behind, he said. Johnson served in Vietnam for about a said. "I'm pretty proud to be one of the guys

Over the next few months, he will prepare year between 1967 and 1968. Though at the going."

"I think it's pretty important," Johnson

# Marcos says story of deal absurd

pressing for an increase in the

years to review terms of the 1947

lin Yates told The Associated

agreement allowing the United

four smaller installations.

#### the Philippines," said Col. Arturo Meanwhile, talks said Mrs. Aquino "realizes that our position is a reasonable one in exile. "There will be a national about U.S. bases and that we should stick to it. "He declined to elaborate, saying halted by Manila revealing more details could create more difficulties The Manila government

The Philippines broke off talks \$180 million it receives annually today with the United States on from Washington for use of the U.S. military bases and Foreign bases. Before the talks began, Secretary Raul Manglapus said Manglapus said \$1.2 billion annudifferences over compensation ally would be "more realistic." were so wide he doubted the talks The talks are held every five

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -

contact with the Marcos camp in reporters after a meeting with States to maintain Clark Air. President Corazon Aquino during Base, Subic Bay Naval Base and Hawaii, and with U.S. officials in Washington, D.C., said Marcos which he informed her the nearly has agreed to stay out of Filipino 4-month-old talks were sus- U.S. spokeswoman Mary Carlitics, stay out of the capital Manila and support Mrs. Aquino 'I don't know whether the talks Press in a telephone interview the

Manglapus, head of the Philip-

See MARCOS, page 10 pine panel in the negotiations,

Ambassador to the United States Emmanuel Peleaz, trying to according to A. James Gregor, a University of California, Berke-Gregor, who has been in direct Manglapus made the remark to

can resume ... but right now, our break was temporary and the positions are so far apart that I U.S. side, headed by Ambassador But the ousted ruler, accused of syphoning billions of dollars from

don't think we can resume," he Nicholas Platt, expects the talks to resume "shortly."

#### deadline after being told by district at the bargaining table after repeated attempts to conso idate the district with the town has failed in elections. Tripp said, "Much as I hate the thought of having to shoot down all the time Sam (Longest) and Peter (DiRosa) have spent on the agreement, I'm just going to have to go after the firehouse Director Willard Marvin was

the only director not at the meeting. All of the other directors, except Lorraine Boutin. voted in favor of the extension and in favor of taking up the firehouse question Aug. 8 if no agreement is reached by then. Boutin abstained on the extension vote and voted no on taking up the firehouse question at the Aug. meeting.

# Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Voters decide today in a townwide referendum if they will approve an additional 1290,000 for the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library renovation and expansion project. Polls opened at 6 a.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m. District 1 votes at the Town Office Building.

and District 2 votes at the Presbyterian Church, 55 Trowbridge Road A similar request for an addiional \$300,000 was rejected in a May referendum. According to Michael Donahue president of the library Board of Trustees, the additional money is

library because the cost of the project had been higher than we had expected." Donahue said.

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