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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zaning Board of Appeals made the following decisions at its meeting of July 25, 1988: APPL. WILLIAM & JUDITH SCHULTZ - Denied variance NO. 1275 to Article II, Section 4.01.01 and Article III, Section 6 to reduce the minimum front yard to 23 + /- feet, the side yard to 5 feet, and the minimum front yard to 10 feet to allow consideration of a rear lot subdivision for 61 Edmund Street.

APPL.

COLLINS R. JUDD - Denied a variance to Article
NO. 1276
II, Section 1.00.04 to reduce the minimum side and
rear yord dimensions to 2 feet for construction of a
detached garage - 60 Branford Street.

detached garage - 60 Branford Street.

ST. JAMES CHURCH - Special Exception in accordance with Article II. Section 4,02.03 and Article IV. Section 16 to permit church testival from September 15, 1985 to September 17, 1988 in porking area adjacent to church, and variance of Article IV. Section 8.01 to sell beer and wine, at the church testival from September 15, 1988 to September 17, 1982, within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church and in a residence zone, approved with the following conditions: (1) Hours of operation of carnival and sale of beer and wine: Thursday, September 15, 1988 and Friday, September 16, 1988 - 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. and Saturday, September 17, 1988 - 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. (2) Minimize litter by patrons of carnival by providing doily cleaning of litter on the site and adjacent property caused by carnival operations. (3) No advertising of the availability of sale of beer and wine sholl be visible off the premises. - 896 Main Street. MARGUERITE PERKINS - Approved variance to Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 2.6 feet for an attached garage - 105 Spring Street.

BERTHOLD QUASNITSCHKA - Approved vori-ance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 4 feet to allow construction of an attached garage - 30 Hartland Road.

JOHN A. & JO-ANN MCTIGHE - Approved a Special Exception under Article II, Section 4.01.03 and Article IV. Section 10 to allow a childrens group day care home - 123 Helaine Road.

CHALET SUSSE INTERNATIONAL, INC. -Granted a variance to Article II, Section 11.04 and Section 12.04 to allow four stories in a building 40 feet in height - 211 Tolland Turnpike. GERALD ROTHMAN & JAMES SEAULIEU -Denied a variance to Article II, Section 7,04,06 (a) (PRD Zone) to reduce the side yard requirement to 10 feet at 10 Olcott Street.

WILLIAM STANEK - Granted a variance to Arti-cle II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the minimum lot transage to allow the subdivision of 35½ Walker

BRIAN & LAUREL MURPHY - Denied a variance to Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the northerly side yard to 8 feet - 131 Ferguson Road.

APPL. DAVID HINES - Variance to Article IV, Section 13.06 to allow an additional free-standing sign at 307 West Middle Turnpike (Kentucky Fried Chicken) - approved with the following condition: A 6 foot high stockade fence is to be erected along all adjoining residential properties.

ctions have an effective date in accordance with Con cut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been with the Town Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS chester, CT this 3rd day of August, 1988.

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646-3515 MORIARTY **BROTHERS**

> Manchester Herald and the Associated Press is one of 17 hospitals being by the state for funds from their

By Andrew J. Davis

and Alex Girelli

acher was senior vice president

to source

of shells

By Andrew Yurkovsky

COVENTRY - Authorities had

few leads today on the origin of a

number of military explosives

found along the banks of the

that a check of the serial numbers

on the military explosives will tell

state police where the explosives

A Coventry man found the

explosives on Monday night while

walking along the banks of the

river. But when state police

returned to the site Tuesday, some

Police believe the explosives

Duley, a member of the bomb

squad at Troop K in Colchester,

for are one 60mm mortar shell

about seven smoke canisters and

eight detonators. He said state

police had no information about

where the explosives came from.

tracing the serial numbers on

explosives that have been reco

vered to find out their place and

information, he said, it can be

determined what the destination

of the explosives was supposed to

which is being carried out by the

Army's 146th Explosive Ordi-

nance Detachment in Newburgh

N.Y., are expected to be available

Duley said that state police

divers found nothing while

searching the river Wednesday

and called off the search at about

noon. The explosives that had

been recovered - including a

60mm mortar shell and a 27-pound

projectile packed with 8 pounds of

TNT - were destroyed Wednes-

Lt. Ronald Doughty of the

Coventry Police Department said

that Coventry police had can-

vassed the homes around the area

of the river Wednesday but had

Duley has said that the explo-

sives, a type of ammunition used

during the Vietnam War "for

close ground support," were

he river in an effort to get rid of

them. The weapons were found in

a remote area near an abandoned

today or Friday.

day by the Army.

turned up nothing.

date of manufacture. From that

Duley said that the U.S. Army is

said today that still unaccounte

may have been taken by souvenir

hunters, possibly children.

of the explosives were missing.

Trooper John Duley said today

Willimantic River on Monday

No clues

private contributors. whether the fund transfers affect "We wanted it to reflect that the the hospitals' financial positions development fund was a separate and the rates they charge patients, Chairman Gardner Wright Jr. said Wednesday in announc-Andrew Beck, Manchester Memorial spokesman, said in

Hospital is part of probe

State investigates 17 hospitals for fund transfers

million by 17 of Connecticut's 34 earmarked for the development

HEAT ON THE ROCKS - John Odom Jr., a Chicago

Park District worker, finds a cool hiding place at the

Burnham Park Yacht Club as the city continued to suffer

with temperatures over 100. Temperature records up to

50 years old were broken in 10 cities across the nation

It's hazy, hot, humid

through the weekend

straight days under a heat wave low temperature on Wednesday

cannot expect relief until at least was 73 degrees at 6 a.m.

hospital transferred Development Fund Inc. The development corporation is not the parent corporation of the hospital. The parent corporation is MMH Corp., which is unfunded,

commission in its audit

hospitals have raised questions in should be regulated

fund when they were donated by

with Greenwich Hospital, which moved \$36.9 million - the largest single transfer — to its corporate

transfer. "It made a great deal of olding company, GHA Corp., ir Other hospitals which have transferred funds to their parent The transfers by all of the

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Norwich (\$11.6 million); Yale-New Haven (\$9.7 million); Stamford (\$8.2 million); St. Raphael in

Shuttle's test-firing

called off

By Howard Benedict

The Associated Press CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. NASA aborted the test-firing of space shuttle Discovery's entines a fraction of a second before ignition today when computer reported a valve problem, mark-

shuttle for another attempt or Saturday, said launch control center commentator Hugh It was the fifth such postpone

Discovery for the first shuttle flight since the Challenger explosion 21/4 years ago. "That's why we have flight readiness firings, to work the

bugs out of equipment before we launch," said NASA administrator James Fletcher. Discovery's three main engines, generating total thrust of 20 seconds in a test of the entire shuttle system. Steel bolts were to hold the spaceship firmly on the pad during the firing. The engines were to have begun

firing six seconds before the zero

mark. The shutdown came just

after the "go" for starting the

engines was issued but before ignition actually began, Harris Harris said the shuttle's master computer "did not see that the engine bleed valve had fully closed" and automatically sent a shutdown signal.

Engineers were trying to deter-

mine if there was a faulty valve or if the sensor had given an incorrect reading, he said. The bleed valve vents excess gases. Immediately after the shut-down, the launch team remotely began to make the vehicle safe as t sat on the pad, its 154-foot-tall tank loaded with 385,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and 143,000 gallons of liquid oxygen, Harris said. He said the propellants would normal temperature is 73. The be drained from the tank, and the igniters in each engine would have to be replaced another attempt

Engine No. 2, where the problem occurred, is one of two brand new engines on Discovery. Enanyone without an air condigine No. 1 has been flown on three Program managers have been ning Discovery for the first

More hot, humid and hazy shuttle flight since the loss of weather will follow on Friday and Challenger and its crew of seven Saturday, the weather service in an explosion 73 seconds after reported. Friday, the temperaliftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. ture has been higher than 90 tures will peak at around 95 degrees every day except Sun-degrees, while more of the same



30 Cents

FLYING HOME - A relaxed Mathias Rust flies to freedom aboard a Lufthansa airliner from Moscow to Frankfurt, West Germany, Wednesday night. Rust, who was serving a four-year term in a Soviet prison for his spectacular flight into Red Square last year, was released prematurely. Story on page 9.

Duke's doctor says ment in two weeks. The test is considered crucial for qualifying rumors are political

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis campaigned in the South today, talking of civil rights, while his doctor and rominent Democrats suggested litical motives for rumors that Dukakis had been treated for psychological problems. Dukakis and the doctor said the rumors were false.

Republican George Bush was headed to Corpus Christi, Texas, to deliver a speech in which aides said he would highlight his differences with Dukakis on defense. Bush had no comment on the Dukakis-health story, saying he wouldn't be dragged into the

Gerald R. Plotkin, Dukakis physician for the past 17 years, said today, "I would have to

would get to irrelevant so early. The rumors began spreading at See CAMPAIGN, page 16 Scientists discover

Reagan's glib tongue

brings trouble again

- analysis on page 7

assume that the rumors are

political. I don't know whether

the term is dirty tricks, but I think

certainly the allegations ... have

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo

said today, "I think there's

something significant about what

the fact that they would use

Lyndon LaRouche to get this

thing started, the fact that they would get negative, that they

no basis in fact

17 strains of AIDS NEW YORK (AP) - Up to 17 with colleagues at the Birclosely related, quickly evolving mingham school and the Univer-variants of the AIDS virus have sity of Miami School of Medicine. been found simultaneously within infected individuals, scientists

blood cells they infected and in Francisco. Interaction between their ability to replicate them- variants may promote the emerselves, apparently in part be cause of differences in their

infection may survive repeated attacks by the body because som time, and that "any treatmen has to knock out a cocktail (o viruses), not just one virus," said

Identification of the variants is at the University of Alabama,

has appeared in previous studies, said AIDS researcher Jay Levy of reported today.

Variants differed in the type of the University of California, San

See AIDS, page 16

TODAY

Classified _ 18-20 Opinion _____8-7 Local _____ 2-3, 10 U.S./World ____ 9

FRANK & JEAN LOTO - Denied variance to Article il, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the east side yard to 8.6 feet to allow an addition - 93 Sunny Brook Drive.

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day, when the temperature reached 85 degrees, the weather

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester area residents who

have been sweltering for four

the weekend, the National

Weather Service reported today.

weather of today was heading for

was expected to reach the mid-

90s, the weather service reported.

sweltering with temperatures

over the 90-degree mark for five

of the last six days. The tempera-

The record is 96.

See WEATHER, page 10

Wednesday's high temperature

was 94 degrees, just shy of the

The high temperature this year

Tonight will be another uncom-

fortable night for sleeping for

tioner. The weather service pre-

dicts it will be muggy with lows in

is 99 degrees on July 10.

record 98 degrees set in 1930. The

The mission is scheduled for late September, but even before

The findings suggest AIDS variants manage to slip by each index

esearcher Beatrice Hahn. reported in today's issue of the British journal Nature by Hahn,

20 pages, 2 sections

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RECORD

About Town

Computer Camp part of tour

The Easter Seal Society of Connecticut Inc. will sponsor a visit to the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron on Thursday, Aug. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. The tour will acquaint the community with the facilities and the needs of people with disabilities. Hemlocks Computer Camp will be in session and campers will join tour participants in volleyball, fishing, swimming, nature walks and an exercise class. Other activities will include a puppet show and square dancing. Refreshments will be available. The event will be held rain or shine. For nformation, call 228-9438

Center seeking volunteers

The Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region is looking for volunteers to help teach hobbies and crafts, assist in fund raising and file information with a children and youth advocacy organization, assist at a summer day camp, help hose concerned about arthritis and rheumatic diseases as a telephone information source and reorganize and update materials in the criminal justice library. For information, call 247-2580.

Advocacy group needs volunteers

The Children in Placemennt program in the Rockville section of Vernon and Hartford is looking for Manchester residents who are interested in helping children adjust to foster homes. Volunteers will monitor the progress made by families of neglected children who are living in foster homes. An orientation training will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, and Thursday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For nformation, call the Rockville coordinator a 872-7143 or Hartford at 566-8270.

Statewide CPR training set

The Capital Area Health Consortium is planning a free statewide training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Saturday, Sept. 10, and Sunday, Sept. 11, at six locations. The training will begin at 9 a.m. and sessions will start every half hour until 3 p.m. at each location. Each session is about three hours. The locations for the sessions are Bloomfield Middle School, Bristol Eastern High School, Bulkeley High School in Hartford. Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, Manchester Community College and Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, For information, call 666-3304.

Support group to meet

The Alzheimer Support Group Program of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of Manchester will meet Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the mental health wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital. For information, call 647-1481.

Adults talk about alcoholism

Adult Children of Alcoholics, a seven-session workshop for individuals who grew up in alcoholic families, will be offered by the Family Life Enrichment Department of Child & Family Services Inc. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 14, and continuing through Oct. 26. The sessions will be held from 5: 15 to 7: 15 p.m. Preregistration is required and fees are based on ability to pay. For information, call 236-4511.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which "back" often costs politicians their jobs? FULLBACK SWAYBACK RAZORBACK KICKBACK 2. Which meat item was not on European dinner

tables prior to the arrival of Columbus in America? VENISON FISH TURKEY MUTTON 3. Complete the old saying: "As crazy as a -----BABOON LOON PARROT GOON

4. The mother of Mary's Little Lamb reside in a KENNELL HUTCH FOLD COOP 5. At the famous 500-mile auto speedway, a yellow flag indicates

LAST LAP PIT STOP DON'T PASS SPEED UP 6. Match the neuterized males at the left with the typical sounds they make (v) Oink (w) Whinny . (y) Ba-a (z) Cluck

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 463. Play Four: 9486.

named Dundee by Dog Warden Richard Rand because he has a face like an Australian sheep dog and a tail like an Afghan Whatever mixture Dundee is he is cute. His fur, which is a sandy beige with some black, is

of the dogs, that had been at the pound for some time, euthanized

Adopt a pet: Dundee found

not claimed by his owner he will The dog pound is located on be ready for adoption next town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. The dog The only other dog at the warden is at the pound weekpound this week is the female days from noon to 1 p.m. there Chow, mentioned in last week's is someone at the pound from 6 column. She's about 1-year old to 9 p.m., Mondays through and was found on Birch Street Fridays on July 25. Rand said she looks like a pedigree. She has rusty

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642 or call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have

the dog licensed. Before being 2156 or 693-6138. licensed the dog must have its rabies shot. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens 633-2164 or 659-3106



week three little kittens are being featured. It's difficult to believe, but the kittens had been abandoned in a dumpster They were rescued by another animal advocacy group, Protectors of Animals

The cats and kittens put up

for adoption by Aid to Helpless Animals are given their shots and, unless they are too small or too young, are neutered. For more information cor cerning pets taken care of by Aid to Helpless Animals call any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489, 232-8317 242-

The Glastonbury unit of Proectors of Animals has the following numbers to call:

Obituaries

Kenneth Aseltine

Kenneth Aseltine, 66, of the Florence section of Northamp ton, Mass., formerly of Manches ter, died Tuesday (Aug. 2, 1988) in Florence. He was the husband of Helen (Silloway) Aseltine. He was born in Braintree, Vt., Sept. 3, 1921 and lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Florence seven years ago.

This week's featured pet

from the dog pound has been

as soft as a ball of cotton.

Dundee was found roaming

on Foster Street on July 31. I

red fur and a black tongue. He

said she seems very easy going.

Last week's featured pet,

Tara, a 9-week-old shepherd

cross, has been adopted by a

Manchester family. The choco-

late Labrador retriever was

adopted by an East Hartford

Rand said he had to have four

He was a veteran of World War serving in the U.S. Army Infantry Division and saw action in the Pacific Theater. Before retiring, he was employed as a mail clerk at the South Windsor Post Office. He was a member of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars of Florence and a former member of the VFW and American Legion

in Manchester Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Charlotte Keith of Mountpelier, Vt.; four daughters, Diane Saulnier of Manchester Doreen Tunbo of Bear, Del., Donna Wilson of Swedesboro. N.J., and Darlene Allen of Glad-

wim, Mich.; a brother, Seward 1979. She attended elementary Aseltine of Hillsboro, N.H.; two and secondary schools in Porsisters. Leona Wood of Lebanon, tland and East Hampton, and was and Dorothy Chapin of Mid- a graduate of East Hampton High dlesex, V1.; and five School. She attended the Univergrandchildren Private funeral services will be held at the Holmes Funeral

East Cemetery with full military Portland. honors. There are no calling

Home, 400 Main St. and burial will

Patricia Lukas Patricia (Moffat) Lukas, 56, of a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday (Aug. 2, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Col. Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. Chester C. Lukas USAF (Ret.). Born in Highland Park, Mich., Feb. 7, 1932, she was the daughter of the late John C. and Margaret Hartford 06108, or to the Ameri-

be in the veterans' section of the of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Besides her husband. She survived by a son, Jeffrey C. Memorial donations may be Lukas, M.D., of Farmington; a made to the American Cancer daughter, Margaret K. Lukas o Society, 237 E. Center St., Man- Glastonbury; a brother, John R. Moffat of Manchester; several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 11

graduate of the Meriden School of

burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Memorial donations may made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East (Sharp) Moffat. She had been a can Cancer Society, 243 E. Center

College Notes

Earns nursing degree Sandra Ellen Trombly, wife of William R. Ganoe.

of Manchester, was recently awarded a bachelor of She is a 1984 graduate

Manchester High School. At college she specialized in critical dean's list student. She is employed at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in the coronary care unit Citation given

by college

Katherine M. Yavis, daughter of John and Helen Yavis of Manchester was cited for commendable scholarship at Mitchell College. New London for the spring semester.

Sandra Trombly

Graduates from Fordham

Lesley Carroll of Manchester is a recent graduate of Fordham University, New York.

Makes outstanding list

Tricia Caste, granddaughter of Harvey and Helen
Duplin of 20 Hemlock St. has been selected as a new 7: 30 p.m.

On spring dean's list

Raymond E. Memery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P Memery of 31 Bette Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. for the spring semester. Memery, who will enter his junior year next fall. is a graduate of Manchester High School.

On Mitchell dean's list

Cathy M. Furst, daughter of David and Barbara Furst of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Mitchell College, New London, for the spring

Pamela Slifer of Montclair Drive, was the recipient of the 1988 Bay Path Junior College Alumni Association Book Award for excellence in business studies at East Catholic High School. A member of the class of 1989. Slifer was nominated by the faculty of her school's business department, based on her academic accomplish ments and school citizenship.

science degree in nursing at the University of member of Outstanding College Students of Fair Housing, Town Office Building, 8 p.m. America.

resident of Glastonbury since St., Manchester 06040.

Receives book award

Police Roundup

Man charged with assault

An East Hartford man was charged with third-degree assault after being accused of assaulting his girlfriend, police said.

George A. Tijundis, 72 Connecticut Blvd., was charged Wednesday after his girlfriend said he assaulted her, police said. The couple was walking down East Center Street when they got into an argument, police said. Tijundis allegedly knocked the woman to the ground and dragged her by her feet on her stomach and pack over the payment, police said.

She ran to a nearby gas station, and called police.

Police later found Tijundis, who said the couple got into an argument, according to the report. Police said that Tijundis denied assaulting the He will appear in Manchester Superior Court today, police said.

Births

Crockett, Leanne Michelle and Debra Lynne, twin daughters of Thomas P. and Cynthia Gobeille Crockett of 149 Sunny Brook Drive were born July 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Statia Gobeille of 30 Harlan St and the late Donald J. Gobeille. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Crockett of 5 Country Club Drive. They have a brother, Jeffrey. 12 and a sister, Leslie, 10.

Choquette, Jennifer Lee, daughter of Peter P. and Barbara Cramer Choquette of 426 Broad St. was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Kathy and Kenneth Cramer of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Suzanne and Bernard Choquette of East Hartford. She has a sister. Melissa Helene 20

Franceschena, Kristen Ann, daughter of John and Barbara Stebbins Franceschena of 1 Carolyn Drive. Hebron, was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and sity of Connecticut and was a Mrs. James L. Stebbins of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nursing. She was a registered Franceschena of 320 North St., Hebron, She has a nurse. She was a former member sister. Sherri Rose, 3.

Petrowsky, Stacey Elizabeth, daughter of Nathan P. and Anne Libitzky Petrowsky of Norwich was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Martin and Eva Libitzky of 21 Ellen Lane. Her paternal grandpar ents are Abraham and Regina Piotrkowski of Columbia. She has a sister, Sharon Rachael, 3.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled for tonight

Cheney National Historic District Commission Probate Court, 4: 30 p.m. Bolton

Board of Education, Bolton Elementary School, Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

Coventry

Housing Rehabilitation, Town Office Building,

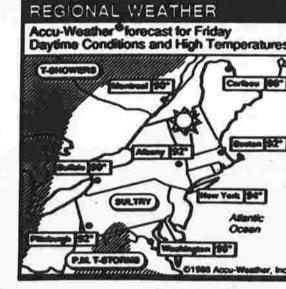
Thoughts

The greatest need in every life is to feel good about yourself. Daily we involve ourselves in activities that either try to enhance self-worth or to earn it. However, we must be careful to like ourselves for the right reasons. Secular self-esteem movements; have often measured self-worth by performance, intellect, or appearance. These are invalid constructs of self-esteem.

True self-worth comes not because we can ever be good enough by ourselves, but because God loves us and attaches great worth to us. God has invested every ounce of His being in us. Not only has he created us and provided our earthly dwelling, He has also provided the necessary "re-creation needed through Jesus Christ. You see we have made a mess out of life because of our rebellious actions toward God. We have no right to "feel good about ourselves." But God has given that right back to us by forgiving us through Christ. All we must do is obediently trust His perfect love. What a difference that makes in how we feel about ourself.

> Gareth Flanary Church of Christ. 394 Lydall St.

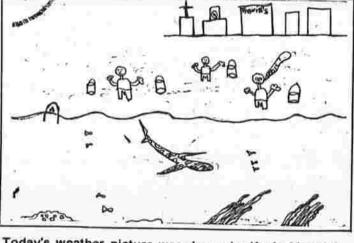
Weather



Continued hot, humid Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, muggy. Low around 70. Friday, continued hot and humid with hazy sunshine. High near 95 Outlook Saturday, hazy, hot and humid with a chance of showers.

East Coastal, West Coastal: Tonight, muggy, hazy with patchy fog. Low 70 to 75. Friday, continued hot and humid. Hazy unshine. High around 90. Outlook Saturday, hazy, hot and humid with a chance of showers.

Northwest Hills: Tonight. muggy. Low 65 to 70. Friday, continued hot and humid. Haz sunshine. High near 95. Outlook Saturday, hazy, hot and humid with a chance of showers. High in



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kevin Mancini, who lives at 11 Cook Drive and attends Bolton Elementary School.

Vote gives selectmen more clout

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - The Charter Revision Commission voted officially to recommend the elimination of the Board of Finance during a review of its report Tuesday that calls for major changes in town

The commission hopes to hold a public hearing on its report at the end of the month or in early September, said Robert Young. commission chairman. Before the change can be implemented, it also has to be approved by the Board of Selectmen and by voters at a town meeting, he said. The majority of Tuesday's

meeting consisted of discussion about what government officials and agencies would take over finance board duties if it is eliminated. Though the commission has discussed eliminating the finance board before, an official vote was taken because the commission began reviewing parts of the charter that deal primarily with the board, said Thomas Manning, commission Preparing the town report and

approving supplemental appropriations will become the responsibility of the selectmen, if the finance board is eliminated, Manning said. Reviewing line items in the town budget will become the responsibility of the proposed town manager, he said. The commission hopes to finish reviewing the report at another meeting scheduled for Tuesday Manning said.

During its meeting last week. the commission voted to recommend that the town's form of government be changed to a town manager style. The change would probably make the selectmen the major governmental body in town, Manning has said. The duties of the first selectant will be handled by the town manager under the new form of

Rec merger OK is tabled

The town Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday to table action on a proposal to create a new position to head a combined recreation and parks department after some residents criticized the plan.

A consultant recommended last month that the town's Recreation Department and Parks and Cemeteries Division be compined under one department head for greater efficiency. The parks division is now a part of the Public Works Department.

Some residents questioned why the board was being asked to approve a job description for the new position when a final report from the consultant was not done. In light of the questions. Direc-Stephen T. Cassano, who eads a recreation subcommittee of the board, said that it would be a good idea to table action on the ob description until after the nterim report is discussed by

8 are named to park board

board members next week.

Eight people were named Tuesday to a committee to decide how to spend money for improvements to the Hockanum River Linear Park The town Board of Directors unanimously approved the aptments during its meeting

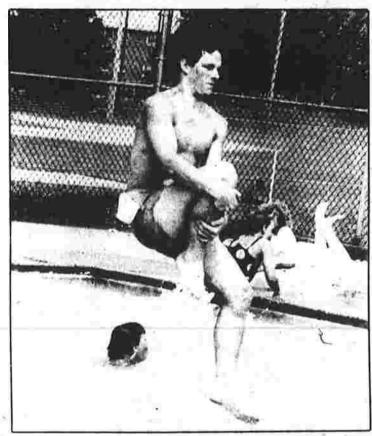
Fuesday night. Those named are: Director Barbara B. Weinberg, Joel Janenda of 42 Timrod Trail, William O'Neill of 525 Gardner St., Dou glas Smith of 407 Woodbridge St. Joyce Trainor of 588 E. Center St. Arthur Glaeser of 124 Broad St. William Bellock of 62 Oak Grove St. and Judith Shane of 34 Garden

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. last month proposed the formation of the committee to decide how to spend state grant money that is expected for the park. The town is expected to receive \$438,000 for park improvements, and the town is eligible for an additional \$1 million if it can draw up an acceptable plan for use of the money.

Office hours change in Bolton

BOLTON -Hours for the Board of Selectmen's office have changed and the new hours will be in effect until Sept. 2. The selectmen's office will be open-daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.





Parents, friends debate needs of retarded people

Manchester Herald

A man from Manchester said ne hopes a' group home can be found for the retarded son he and

A woman from Glastonbury

said mentally retarded people with younger parents are not attract the attention of so many given priority consideration in legislators. inding placements because a higher priority is given to the speakers illustrated the problems retarded with aging parents.
The two were among those who meeting called by State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, to hear comments on services for retarded people. The Glastonbury woman said had been unable to find a her adult retarded daughter. temporary placement for him so living at home, has reached a that she and her husband can get plateau in development and that she and her husband can no longer help her advance. She said her daughter needs an independent placement in the community.

The woman said she understood the plight of the elderly the case worker to explore the parents, but she said, "I strongly possibility of various types of vanagh, D-Manchester, State resent having to fight for my

parents of mentally retarded people, attended the meeting held at the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Workshop at 57

Seven state legislators were there to hear the comments and several of them said it was unusual for a meeting like it to

of placing mentally retarded people in group homes, supervised apartments, or similar facilities, officials said. One Manchester woman had a

case worker for her 9-year old son

some respite from caring for him. She said the case worker paints a very gloomy picture of the State Rep. Paul Gionfriddo. D-Middletown, told her to urge

respite care.

The Manchester man worried about his son's future, asking with group homes for mentally rethree occupants, when there are foster homes for children that

Thomas Sullivan of the Region 3 office of the state Department of Mental Retardation, responded that there are three reasons. He said the aim is to provide as normal as possible a living arrangement and families of 11 are not as common as smaller

And he said when a home is established for more than six persons, local zoning approval is needed. Furthermore, fire and safety requirements are stiffer and more costly, he said.

Other legislators present beside Thompson and Gionfriddo State Sen. Marie Herbst. D Vernon, State Rep. James McCa Rep. Joseph Courtney, D-Vernan "Our case worker has done and State Rep. Nancy S. Wynigh

Town hall's employees fault MARC's maintenance work

Manchester Herald

Town employees have been unhappy with the quality of janitorial services provided by the Manchester Association fo Retarded Citizens Workshop, which is seeking higher fees for

its services. Barbara Armentano, the secretary to the town Board of Directors, said today that 24 employees in the Municipal uilding have signed a petition submitted to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss complaining that the cleaning being done in the building by MARC crews has not A MARC official today

fended the work done by the MARC is seeking a new contract for its services, asking for a

board Wednesday. The competition was

\$29,000 per year to \$42,000. Those lems that are brought to itfees cover the cleaning of the attention. Municipal Building, Lincoln Cen-Assistant Town Manager ter and the Probate Court. Steven R. Werbner said th The work is performed by while there have been complaints

including the cleaning of a said there had been complain bathroom in the Municipal Building, may have been due to what but "as far as we're concerned sory staff of the Workshop. She said that the cleaning had improved in the past week. Betsy Lenihan, coordinator of

for comment but MARC executive director Laurie Prytko defended the work of the clients.

about the cleaning of bathroom

supervised clients of the Man- about the cleanliness of some chester Workshop, which is run facilities in the three building by MARC. Armentano, who signed the care of when brought to the petition, said that the problems, attention of MARC officials. He

she called a turnover of supervi- those problems have been addressed. Werbner said said he had knowledge of the petition. Webs could not be reached for commen MARC's job placement program, this morning.

Prytko said that the increase in janitorial fees is a large one based on the Consumer Price "I will say that the we've done Index, not the cost of labor She an excellent job in the town hall ... said that labor costs and the cost I believe the organization is doing of supplies accounted for the

a fine job," Prytko said. She said increase.

HOUSE FOR SALE cathedral-ceilinged porch that looks out to the woods. What a cool, airy place to spend summer evenings. Then too, there's the grand-plane size living room, with a big stone fireplace and wintertime view of the planes landing at Bradley airport.

You'll love the formal dining room with its wall-to-wall lass doors and spacious china closet. Not to mention the outstanding kitchen that makes this a perfect home for entertaining. There's a Jenn-Air range, plus a built-in counter cooktop, a wall oven, and a dishwasher. All the equipment and space you need when cooking for a

In the rest of the house you'll find two exceptionally large bedrooms and two full baths, one with a built-in ceramic shower stall. An intercom system links the main floor with the basement and makes it possible for you to ask who's ringing the doorbell without going to the door There's also a two-car garage with an automatic opener and presently being installed, a brand new driveway. This immaculate ranch, just twenty minutes from Hart

ford, is situated on an oversized lot for maximum privacy

Tall trees give a peaceful feeling to the backyard. The

neighborhood is quiet - you'd be happy living here.

is Ed Gorman, and I'm the owner and a real estate broker

So, hop in your car and check it out. The address is 69 Dale Road in Manchester. The price is \$210,000. After you have driven by and looked over the neighborhood, call me at 646-4040 for more information. My name



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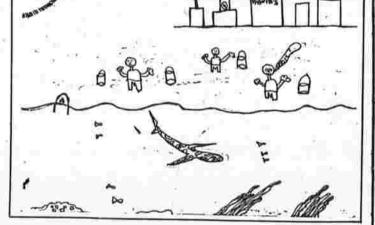
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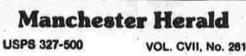


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Plan limits first-time homebuyers

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

STAMFORD - A new plan designed to help first-time homebuyers get into the pricey Connecticut housing market is welcomed by housing officials and real estate agents, but many say the plan may not work because its limits on how much people can spend on a house are too low.

"There are not many single family homes in any of those counties that would sell in that (price) range except condominiums," said David Walker, first vice president and corporate economist at

People's Bank in Bridgeport.
Officials for the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority who announced the plan said the sales price limits are a result of the federal Tax Reform Act of 1986, and the CHFA has to comply with that act. And, they said, their research shows there are houses available in those price ranges.

The problem is, many say, that the average price of an existing house in Connecticut is about \$160,000. and sales price limits in the CHFA plan range from

"I think it's a farce," said Larry Gagnon, a real estate agent with Compass Realty of Greater Hartford Inc. "It's not going to work. There aren't any homes in that price range."

The CHFA announced it will release \$100 million in 8.375 percent fixed rate home mortgage loans, a plan officials said would allow more than 1,000 moderate income households get into Connecticut's pricey housing market. Consumers hoping to participate in this plan must

be first-time buyers who meet certain income and sales price limits, be good credit risks, and plan to occupy the house as their principal residence. Funding for these mortgage loans comes from the first Mortgage Revenue Bonds issued by the CHFA under the provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Carol Montesi, a spokeswoman for the CHFA, said the sales price limits dropped about 20 percent

as a reflection of the new tax laws. First-time buyers trying to get into the wealthy Fairfield County area, are especially affected by the sales price limits.

The average price of an existing home sold so far this year is about \$160,000 in Hartford, \$145,000 in Bridgeport, \$352,000 in Stamford and more than \$700,000 in Greenwich, real estate agents say.

"Maybe somebody could get something in inner city Bridgeport or inner city Norwalk, but it's not going to help in Stamford or Greenwich," said Peter Helie, chief operating office at William Pitt Inc. in Stamford. "I think it's great that they came out with the money and the rate is nice, but for the normal buyer. I don't see it making that big of a difference.' The sales price limit for an existing house in Stamford, according to the CHFA plan, is \$129,000, although in some portions of Stamford, it is \$144,000. Helie says a one-bedroom condominium will sell now for about \$120,000 and a small house sells fo about \$225,000

He and other real estate agents said the plan will enable more people to at least buy condominiums. because there is a glut of them now. "I think it will help people in Connecticut, but not necessarily in the Fairfield County area," Helie

Montesi said, "There has always been a tension between our goal to provide financing for moderate income buyers and the realities of a high cost real estate market as we see here in Connecticut. "We remain confident we will continue to be able to lend to moderate income first-time homebuyers because recent lending activity has shown that sales prices have been on par with the new sales price limits for most areas of the state.'

Walker said buyers may be able to find condominiums within the sales price limits. 'The first-time buyers are effectively shut out (of the house market)." Walker said. "There is no question Fairfield County is among the highest (for

cost of housing) in the nation. In Greenwich, Douglas Stevens, branch manager of William Pitt Inc., said for the first six months of this year, the average price of an existing single family house was more than \$700,000.

"The CHFA money that has been available really has had no impact on our market here in Greenwich." Stevens said. "The ceilings are just "It's a great idea, it's a nice idea, but it's not

Small quake shakes areas near Norwich

NORWICH (AP) - Scientists say the tremors felt by some Norwich area residents earlier this week was a small earthquake The earthquake hit the Norwich area early

Tuesday and was strong enough to generate reports as far away as Groton, scientists at the University of Connecticut and Boston College said Wednesday. Police in Groton apparently received the most reports, with several people calling in that there had been an explosion or some type of accident that had

shaken their houses. The quake, which hit at 12:25 s.m. Tuesday registered 2.6 on the Richter scale, said university seismologist Vernon F. Cormier, not enough to be classified as serious. 'Even if you're sitting right on top of a 2.6 it's not

going to cause much damage, although it could shake things off a shelf," Cormier said. "This was a typical size for an earthquake in Connecticut," said John E. Ebel, assistant director of the Weston Observatory at Boston College, where

he is an assistant professor of geophysics. Ebel said Weston has sensors in North Ston and Moodus, which charted the epicenter of th ake as three miles east of downtown Norwich. He said he was not surprised there was some confusion about what might have cause the tremors that rippled through the region

"An earthquake of 2.6 is typically about the smallest that can be felt." Ebel said. An earthquake measuring 6 on the Richter scale is the equivalent of an underground 150 kiloton nuclear bomb test, or blowing up 150,000 tons of TNT,

Cormier said.



CAMPAIGN LAUNCH - Lisa Dukakis. daughter-in-law of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, listens to Ricardo Martinez of Hartford explain his technique of building boats Wednesday. Martinez and other youths were demonstrating their techniques at the Old State House. Joe Lieberman, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, is in the middle.

STATE & REGION

Man gives up after kidnap

PLAINVILLE (AP) - A man allegedly abducted his former girlfriend in an effort to rekindle their relationship but later released her unharmed and surrendered to police, authorities said.

Keith A. French, 24, of New Britain, surrendered Wednesday at police headquarters and was held on \$50,000 bond pending arraignment today in Bristol Superior Court on a charge of second-degree kidnapping. police Lt. Joseph Aivaz said. Aivaz said French broke off a relationship

with the 20-year-old woman two weeks ago bu went to the bank where she works Wednesday morning to seek reconciliation.

Ex-teacher on probation

MERIDEN (AP) - A former teacher has been sentenced to three years on probation and ordered to surrender his teaching certificate after pleading no contest in to a misdemeanor assault charge connected to three female students.

John Albinger, 44, of West Haven, was arrested in March and accused of "improp written communications" with the three pupils at the Hamden Middle School. In addition to probation and loss of his teaching certificate, Albinger last week received a one-year suspended sentence and was ordered by a Superior Court judge to donate \$500 to a hospice after being convicted

Two teens held in slaying

of third-degree assault, a misdemeanor.

HARTFORD (AP) - Two city teen-agers have been charged in the shooting death last week of a man who police say was hit by a bullet intended for someone else. Morris Carter, 19, and a 15-year-old minor whose name was not released, were charged late Wednesday with murder, conspiracy to commit murder, criminal use of a firearm and

reckless endangerment, police said. The youth was also charged with accesory to murder. Both were being held on \$300,000 bond. Richard Wiggins, 26, of Hartford was shot in the chest and killed about 1:30 a.m. July 28 as he stood in front of an Enfield Street residence. Police said the shots fired from the driveway of a house across the street were intended for someone else and that Wiggins

Man robs Stamford bank

was an innocent bystander.

STAMFORD (AP) - The FBI and the Stamford police are investigating a bank robbery that occurred at about 10 a.m. Wednesday, where authorities say one man escaped with an undetermined amount of cash from the Stamford Savings Bank. Stamford police said a man entered the bank, pulled his shirt over part of his face and announced the robbery.

Inmate escapes from clinic

PRESTON (AP) - A Norwich man serving a prison sentence for assault who escaped from an alcohol treatment clinic on the grounds of the Norwich State Hospital remained at large today, state police said.

Dennis M. Stiggle, 22, bolted from the Boneski Clinic Tuesday after he was told he was being discharged from the treatment program and being sent back to prison, clinic taff members said

State police from the Montville barracks vere called to the scene at 3 p.m. after Stiggle escaped. Using tracking dogs, police searched the woods around the clinic for several hours while cruisers patrolled the highways in the vicinity all night.

Bill to create system to track hospital wastes

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate. disgusted with used syringes and other medical waste floating up on beaches from New Jersey to Massachusetts, easily passed legislation designed to track the debris and hold dumpers accountable with stiff fines and jail

The measure would require the Environmental Protection Agency to track hospital waste disposal in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut through an elaborate paper trail, mandating detailed manifests of medical items from "point of generation to point of disposal."

It also would require the EPA to monitor beaches in New York, New Jersey and New England for the type of trash that has littered Northeast shores and turned beach closings into a summer of 88 ritual.

"We need to track this material from cradle to grave to make sure Lautenberg, D-N.J., author of the bill, said Wednesday. "We've had enough of the assault on our oceans !

Lautenberg and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., criticized EPA officials for not taking the action on their own, but the agency's top official said the legislation is necessary to create the pilot

A similar measure, sponsored by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., is pending in the House. The proposal is a response to medical debris that has been washing up on the New Jersey shoreline since last year. Momentum for legislative action built as more syringes, blood vals and Thomas said Wednesday he waste washing ashore.

"The incidence of hospital waste on Rhode Island beaches just after the Fourth of July makes it clear that this is no weekend, and later along the New England coast as far as northern York and New Jersey, but the Officials in New England have entire East Coast," said Sen. found dozens of needles, syringes, catheter bags, rubber tubing, a colostomy bag and respirator mato, R-N.Y. "When we think o

parts in recent weeks, believed to have floated up from the New our beaches today, we think o syringes, sewers and sludge. York area. Harder hit beaches in Earlier in the day, EPA Admin-New York and New Jersey have istrator Lee Thomas endorsed the been forced to close regularly this summer, devastating the tourism Chafee and Sen. Claiborne Pell D-R.I. He said such special The Lautenberg proposal carlegislation was needed to install a ries criminal penalties for illegal waste tracking system in the hospital waste dumping, ranging up to \$50,000 for each day of tri-state area.

The measure would give the violation and five years in prison. A violator who dumps the mateagency "far more specific and rials and knowingly endangers direct authority than I currently the public faces up to \$250,000 in have." Thomas said.

Officials 'unresponsive' it doesn't find its way in the water and on our beaches," Sen. Frank to lifeguards' complaints

other hospital waste appeared on Long Island beaches in New York "The incidence of ho

MADISON (AP) - Lifeguards heard for the first time on July 16 at Hammonasset Beach State Park say officials have been unresponsive to their complaints of becoming ill since medical wastes began washing ashore three weeks ago. Chuck Raudat, captain of the 30 lifeguards at the state's most

popular beach, said the guards reported suffering from gastrointestinal ailments including nausea and diarrhea, and are ready Raudat said the guards reported the illnesses at least a week ago to Gary Thomas,

medical trash and have it dis posed of by a hospital. He said he brought about 10 items to the Shoreline Clinic in Essex on Wednesday State officials said Wednesday they would test the waters off the shoreline at Hammonasset, which has remained open since numerous beaches were closed

He said shareholders deserve

an opportunity to make a profit on

to recover from Connecticut

ing \$2.5 million it wants to go to

But NU officials, who are suing

the state to overturn the penalty

argue that this latest sale, at

higher price, responds to regula

able to keep most of the 1988

Also, they say NU shareholders

level approved by regulators, 10.9

cent for the 12 months

shareholders would offset some

that medical waste had washed

Department of Health Services,

State consumer counsel says **NU** 'stealing' from customers

"They've told the financial

world it's gone; they told the

regulators it's gone, and all of a

sudden it's back," Meehan said.

HARTFORD (AP) - The loss, qualifying the utility for tax state's consumer counsel has advantages and other benefits. pledged to fight Northeast Utilities profit-dividing proposal, charging the utility is trying to "steal" \$3.9 million that belongs to its customers.

'Now, all of a sudden, we're The \$3.9 million, which the confronted with having to pay utility wants to distribute among shareholders, is part of \$23.2 them more for Millstone 3." But Meehan argues that by million in profits that NU expects keeping a portion of the profits of the \$17.5 million penalty from out-of-state energy sales, regulators imposed on the utility to four New England utilities this NU would be taking money that earlier this year. Regulators belongs to customers to pay shareholders for expenses the But State Consumer Counsel

James T. Meehan said the entire company agreed it would not \$23.2 million belongs to NU's customers. NU filed a the profitworld it's gone; they told the dividing proposal with the state Department of Public Utility regulators it's gone, and all of a sudden it's back." Meehan said "NU is trying to steal back the "Now, all of a sudden, we're confronted with having to pay Walter F. Torrance Jr., NU's

noney. It's outrageous. There's no better way to say it," Meehan said. "What they are doing is taking dollars that normally senior vice president and general counsel, said the 1986 agreement would be allotted to ratepayers and giving them to was to limit the amount Connecticut consumers, not out-of-state NU officials, however, argue electric companies, are charged that shareholders deserve the \$3

NU officials said that its Connecticut subsidiary-- Connecticut Light & Power Co .-- agreed in 1986 not to charge its customers for \$196 million of its \$1,99 billion investment in the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in

They argue that because NU customers are not paying for about 10 percent of the Connectiuct investment in the plant, they are not entitled to 10 percent of the profits from sale of Millstone 3 power to the four power compan-ies. That accounts for \$1.4 million of the \$3.9 million that NU wants to give shareholders. Also, he said, NU in 1987 declared the \$199 million to be

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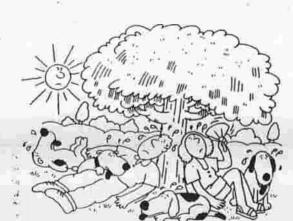
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building inspector to become a special building inspector for the mall construction. to be paid from the public payroll, the earlier claim was cited by opponents of the tax incentives offered to Homart as evidence of double talk by town leaders. Actually, the provision under which Homart

would pay directly for inspections was in connection with road and utility improvements, not building construction, but that subtle distinction does not help the town's image in the eyes of critics.

In fact, the salary of the special building inspector, hired to inspect the mall construction, will be offset by the building-permit fees to be paid by the developers.

Admittedly, the money does go into the General Fund, and thus is one of the town's sources of revenue. But the purpose of building-permit fees is to pay for building inspections.

Because the fees paid under ordinary circumstances are supposed to pay for inspections under ordinary circumstances, it makes sense to have the fees paid for vast mall construction pay for the extraordinary inspection services that such construction demands

Welcome news for downtown

The decision by the U.S. Postal Service to maintain service downtown when it moves out of the central post office is welcome news. In retrospect, it seems like the only logical decision that could have been made. But it is

unlikely that it would have come about if town officials and the business community had not mounted a vigorous campaign There are apparently no specific plans for how and where the downtown service will be

provided. With the move from the central post office to a new building on Sheldon Road three of four years off, it would be premature to make a specific plan. But one sentence in a letter from the Postal

Service to the state's Office of Policy and Management is reassuring. It says simply "All customer services will be provided by this facility.' In an April letter to OPM, the town's

planning director, capsulized the argument against the Postal Service's earlier plan to eliminate all downtown-based service. He said the strategy proposed "would force the urbanized area to function more like a suburban area."

Indeed, it would not have made any sense to have a downtown without a post office.



"WHAT A DAY! Junk mail! Junk phone calls. Junk bonds. And junk food."



both Tacit Rainbow and Seek

Services Committee recom-

mended consolidation of three

programs into a single joint

service program. The Senate

agreed with that recommenda

tion. The military services and the

Defense Department then de-

cided that Tacit Rainbow should

be the services' joint cruise

missile program. It was not until

two years later that Northrop

Corp. decided to locate a produc-

Third, the article implies that !

Tacit Rainbow and that a better

continue development of Tacit

Rainbow in each of the last five

years. I have never tried to

increase funding for the program

over the levels requested by the

In contrast, the Defense Depart-

ment has not asked for any money

for Seek Spinner since January

1984. The Senate has not provided

any funds for Seek Spinner under

dwater and myself. The House

since 1985 over the objections o

Department of Defense.

the military services and the

Fourth, the article states that

"one who stood up with Nunn for

the unwanted 'Tacit Rainbow

missile program was Melvyn R.

Paisley" and that "Paisley was

instrumental in the Navy's deci-

program." I have no idea what

role Mr. Paisley played in the

Tacit Rainbow program because I

have never discussed the subject

where the land transactions are a

nothing to do with Northrop's

property in Houston County, and

to imply that I did, either to benefit

myself or anyone I know, is

Defense Department

tion facility in Georgia.

Services Committee

Armed

Spinner. In 1984 the House Armed

Open Forum

Drunks on road? Deregulate cabs

To the Editor:

It's easy to say you're against drunken driving and even easier to say you're for tougher laws. But it's hard to understand the problem as a whole and to find a

true solution to it. Nobody wants to live next to a bar. This is why our zoning regulations have taken bars away from the neighborhoods where people live and moved them into commercially zoned areas. This means people must find a way to get to the bars and find a way home

If you take people's driving icenses away you're just going to have more people driving without icenses and no insurance. Any reasonable solution to the probem must be accompanied by a program to find alternative ransportation

As someone who owned a tavern for three years I found it was not that hard to get people to give up their keys. But it was very hard to get any taxicab service in Manchester. Waiting 45 minutes to two hours is normal, and sometimes they just never show

It is therefore my belief that any accompanied by a bill that would the livery business as a whole. Allow mini-buses to establish their own route to provide a service to the non-driving public. Using the free market principles, a new service business would come into place which would provide better service at a lower

Just taking people's licenses away is not the answer. These people still have to get back and forth to work. The taxi business is a government-protected monopoly. Free competition always works better. The deregulation of the cab business will be but one step toward solving the drunken

We must look at these problems, as a whole then understand the different parts and apply the principles of freedom to as many of these parts as possible. A free society uses the property of numan energy to solve the ills within that society. Over 200 years has proven this theory to be orrect. We must not abandon the Bill of Rights and the principles of America. We must apply these principles to come up with the best

Rain, not aid; talk, not arms

You know, Mr. Reagan, when

ou finally went out to see the rought, a little boy came up to you and said, "I want to be a farmer." Your' response was, "Well, little boy, you need rain, not federal aid. That was terrible. When Iran

asked for arms to fight for peace for their country, why didn't you respond, "You don't need arms, you need to talk for peace, not Why did you send arms? Why?

Think things over before you give your answers.

Commission has more information

To the Editor: I read the verse on Aug. 3 by Sol

R. Cohen. I have written a verse in The Manchester Fair Rent in its now famous first time

must take the hard line position. because they now have the nformation to make an intelligent

It is very easy to criticize. when you think other people are being penalized.

But it isn't fair to be unjustly critical. just because other people are more knowledgeable and analytical.

Anderson article misleading, false

Daniel F. Reals

A recent article by Jack Ander-Armed Services Committee son is completely misleading and largely laise. Before address the errors, let me outline a number of key facts.

In the early 1980s, the Army. Navy and the Air Force each started separate cruise missile programs that were designed to attack enemy radars. A proposal to consolidate the programs into a single joint service program because of duplication and cost was, first made by the House of Representatives in the spring of 1984. In the summer of 1984 the sion to join the Air Force on the

of Defense officials selected the Tacit Rainbow program as the with him. To connect me in any joint service program because way with Mr. Paisley's alleged they concluded that it was the best activities is totally unfounded and program for meeting the requirements for each of the military Finally, the article suggests departments. Since that decision . that "Nunn cronies" profited was made, the military services from Northrop's decision to buy and Department of Defense have land and locate production faciliasked for money every year to ties in Perry, Ga. The facts are continue development of Tacit available to anyone who wants to Rainbow. The other cruise missile go to the courthouse in Perry, Ga., programs, including the Seek nner program cited in the matter of public record. I had Anderson-Van Atta article, were terminated by DoD, and DoD has decision to select any piece o programs since 1985. In the summer of 1986, the Northrop Corp. decided to locate its plant to

facts show just the opposite. The Tacit Rainbow program was started by the Air Force. DoD

evaluated all three of the cruise

ment in the Army, Navy and Air

Force, and, with the agreement of

Air Force's Tacit Rainbow pro-

gram as the single joint service

Second, the article implies that

These serious errors could have been avoided had either Mr. to me or my staff prior to First, Mr. Anderson and Mr. publication of the article. I regret Van Atta call Tacit Rainbow "an that these errors must be cor-Air Force missile program that rected after the fact. the Air Force didn't want." The

> Chairman, Senate Committee on Armed Services Washington

Letters to the editor

the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease the Air Force would have termi- spaced. Letters must be signed nated Tacit Rainbow and deve- with name, address and daytime loped Seek Spinner if I had not telephone number (for orced them to fund it because it is verification being built in Georgia. Again, this The Herald reserves the right

is not supported by the facts. to edit letters in the interests of During the early 1980s I supported brevity, clarity and taste.

U.S. citizen

WASHINGTON - Darrell Alexander's true story is the nightmare of every American traveler

Jack

Anderson

The 46-year-old Los Angeles man has been in a jail in Ghana for two months since officials of that West African country yanked him off an airplane that would have taken him home. No charges have been filed against him, but authorities in Ghana claim he was illegally exporting African gray

His family in the United States says Alexander bird dealer, had all the proper U.S. and Ghanaian permits and that he had carefully gone through the legal hoops on both sides of the ocean. But being right is of little comfort when someone else has th key to the cell.

In diplomatic jargon. Alexander is not a hostage No one from the State Department will negotiate for his freedom. There are no yellow ribbons. In the eyes of the United States, he is simply a man who is in jail for something he may or may not have done. and that's a personal probler Alexander's family sees it as a matter of life and

death. On May 7, another American, Alton Sawyer of Lafayette, La., died after six months in a Ghanaian prison. He had not been charged with a crime, but Ghanain officials made vague references to illegal exporting and involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency. An autopsy showed Sawyer probably died of malaria. He was mainourished and had lost all of his body fat. am being parochial by defending Ghana does not feed its prisoners; they must arrange to get their own food from the outside

alternative, Seek Spinner, should On June 20, after Sawyer's death, the State be funded. Again, consider the Department issued a travel advisory about Ghanfacts. The Department of Defense warning of "harsh jail conditions" and lengthy rec and the Air Force selected Tacit tape for Americans who get arrested there. It was Rainbow over Seek Spinner in too late for Darrell Alexander. He had been in jail November 1984. The Defense Department requested funds to Alexander's family has formed "The Committee

to Free Darrell Alexander," and they fear they are in it for a long haul. They picketed outside the Democratic Convention in Atlanta last month. But they're afraid no one is listening. The State Department is the family's own link with Ghana. U.S. consular officers there visit

Alexander regularly, according to department spokesman Francis Jones. "Mr. Alexander is under the jurisdiction of Ghana and there's not that much we can do for the situation of being in prison, which can be pretty awful," she told our associate three different chairmen of the Daryl Gibson. Cables from the consular officers show that

Sen. John Tower, Sen. Barry Alexander has been able to arrange for food from of Representatives has added fears he will have a heart attack and suspects he funds for Seek Spinner to the might have already suffered a minor stroke. Pentagon's budget each year His wife, Florence, is not allowed to call him, but she has sent him money to buy food and has arranged a Ghanaian lawyer. Until charges are filed, the lawyer's hands are tied. "He is strong willed," says a niece, Cynthia Rogers, of Atlanta, "but I think that being in the condition that he's in and we don't know what type of treatment — I think that can break anyone down. I can't believe in my mind that he's fine when one month prior another American citizen (Sawyer) was severely

Alexander is an accomplished artist of national repute who, in 1976, turned his efforts to bird importing and preservation of endangered species He operates three government quarantine stations for imported birds in Los Angeles. His visit to Ghana in June was to be the last of four trips there. Each time, he dealt up-front with Ghanaian nessmen who helped him get permits he needed, according to his family. Ghanalan police waited until he was boarding the plane home to arrest him and confiscate the birds, Alexander's family can soon expect telegrams that smack of extortion from the Ghanaian government. Sawyer's family reported they got telegrams from na saying Sawyer would be released and not charged if his relatives sent \$300,000.

"Now," says Mrs. Alexander, "my heart goes out to families of hostages."

Mini-editorial The Santa Barbara News-Press reports that would-be first lady Kitty Dukakis lit up a cigarette

in a county administration building in Santa Barbara in violation of a non-smoking rule. Mrs. Dukakis reportedly ignored the hints from county officials that she put out her cigarette. Maybe the California health kick hasn't caught on in Massachusetts yet. Or maybe Mrs. Dukakis isn't a follower of fads. In the old days, presidents and first ladies had the good sense not to smoke in public. These days, we hope they have the good sense not to smoke at all. At the very least, Mrs. Dukakis should have the good sense to respect local

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Norwalk, which, with a new aquarium, has more sharks per capita than any other town.

Westport, the home of the amicable

parnership between Paul Newman and

Ansonia, the city of the valley, and Naugatuck, the hub of the valley. Cheshire, the bedding plant capital of the

Redding, beautiful and bucolic. Prospect, the town with the extended view. Wilton, where nothing much happens because you can't buy a drink there. Plainville, the town without the dog track. Wethersfield, the first town in Connecticut.

Windsor, the true first town in Connecticut.

East Windsor, birthplace of the dinosaur.

At the Democratic State Convention. Manchester's Ted Cummings passed up the opportunity to put a label on the town. But at the 1st Congressional District convention, he could not resist.

Manchester, he said, is the home of the biggest swamp and the largest sewer plant

But what about Manchester?



Village Crier

NOISY MEETING - Members of Bolton's Charter Revision Commission discovered Tuesday that the town firehouse is a noisy place to have a meeting. The fire department radio was left on during the meeting, though no firefighters were in the building.

The meeting was constantly disrupted by the voice of dispatchers barking orders, static crackling, and police and fire signals Commission members tried to turn off the

loudspeaker, but it was locked in an office. One commission member remarked that having a meeting at the firehouse was like meeting inside a video game.

NO APOLOGIES NECESSARY epublican Town Director Terry Werkhoven told the Board of Directors last month that he meant no harm when he revealed the location of land the town was looking at as a possible site for a new police station He had the same message for the

Republican, Betty Sadloski, said Werkhover had nothing to be sorry about. "You should not apologize," Sadloski said. "Any information belongs to the public." Sadloski has been a longtime critic of the town administration.

000 FARM FACTS - Most people think of Hartford County as an urban area, but it has more farms than any other county in the state, according to the Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District.

There are 712 farms in the county. covering about 67,000 acres of active farmland. There are 82,000 acres rated as prime farmland, and another 41,000 acres rated as farmland of statewide importance.

FIFTY YEARS AGO - From the Manchester Evening Herald on Aug. 3, 1938: Manchester received nationwide publicity this week when a full-page advertisement in Collier's Weekly magazine featured a testimonial on spark plugs by a local man. H.M. Eaton of 200 E. Center St., a salesman for the Norfolk Paint & Varnish Co. of North Quincy, Mass. The ad also carried a photograph of Mr. Eaton.

Park Superintendent Horace Murphey, a the request of residents in various parts of town, sent men employed in the park department to pools and ponds in town to spray oil on the water in an effort to kill mosquitoes, which seem to be greater in number and size this summer than ever

Reagan's glib tongue is trouble again

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON' — There you go again, Mr. Ronald Reagan, the great communicator, the man who is seldom at a loss for words, has gotten himself into trouble once more with his Once, he spoke into a live microphone and

jested about bombing the Soviet Union. Another time, he joked that he sometimes withheld information from Congress. Now he's called Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis an invalid, and then

said he was only kidding and shouldn't have Actually, what he said was, "I think I was Dukakis said no apology was needed. His running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, called the president's remark "outrageous

and laughable." Vice President George Bush Reagan is no stranger to this kind of The most recent time he said something that he immediately had to regret was on March 16

when he was meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in the Oval Office. A reporter asked him to comment on his former national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges of withholding information from

Washington Wire

"He just pleaded guilty to not telling Congress everything it wanted to know," said Reagan. "I've done that myself."

As reporters left the room, he told Shamir 'Oh, boy, just for that careless remark they'll go wild about 'Reagan wants to lie to Congress' Then there was the time, on Aug. 11, 1984,

that the president was doing a voice test for his weekly radio broadcast. Although his words weren't going out onto the air, they were fed into the White House press room where reporters were preparing to cover his

"All right, my fellow Americans, I am pleased to tell you today that I have signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We egin bombing in five minutes." The president hasn't heard the last of that

It wasn't the only time he used his sound tests for some humor that didn't get on the air. but did get reported Once, he opened up with "Welcome to Death Valley Days" - the television program he

On another occasion, while warming up by

Some of us just do so more often than others.

eading his prepared text for a speech about the economy, he added, "And I am prepared to tell you, it's a hell of a mess." Another time, he cracked, "Call the city

Still another time, in a prebroadcast warmup at his California ranch in 1982, he referred to the leaders of Poland as "a bunch of no-good, lousy bums "

desk. I've got a story that will crack this city

Wednesday's fracas arose when a reporter asked the president, as he prepared to leave the White House briefing room after a question-and-answer session, whether he didn't think Dukakis should release his

Grinning, the president replied, "I'm not oing to pick on an invalid."

A few minutes later, meeting with news executives for a briefing on Central America, he opened his remarks by saying, "A short ime ago, I was down in the press room and I attempted a joke in response to a question, and - I think I was kidding - but I don't think I should have said what I said." As Dukakis said, "We all occasionally

W. Dale Nelson covers the White House for The Associated Press.

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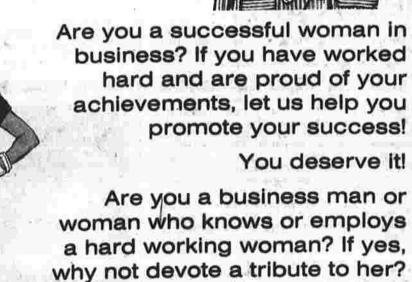
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FOCUS

Wrangler not comfortable people-mover

of Consumer Reports

The Jeep Wrangler is a four-wheeldrive runabout that appeals to the younger, adventurous buyer. Unlike the larger Jeep Cherokee or the Isuzu Trooper II, the Wrangler doesn't pretend to function as a comfortable people-mover or a capable cargo-

Recently, Consumer Reports' auto engineers road-tested a/basic model. In general, they found it to be crude very noisy and hard-riding, but it does what it is supposed to do as a simple on- and off-road utility vehicle. The test car had the standard four-cylinder engine and five-speed manual transmission. Major options included power steering, a stereo radio and a hard top with full doors

The Wrangler always started and ran well, although the engine cranked

Growth disorder

occurs in males

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, 14, is 53 inches tall.

The doctors in West Germany said he has Noonan's

syndrome, a growth disorder. Could you tell me

DEAR READER: Noonan's syndrome is a

hereditary abnormality in males, marked by short

stature, lowset ears, webbing of the neck, mental

retardation and bone malformations. These child-

ren have normal XY chromosomes, unlike the

emale variant (Turner's syndrome) which is

characterized by an absence of one of the two X

chromosomes. The cause is unknown: treatment is

primarily supportive. However, your son probably

can lead a normal life with supervision and specia

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does anyone really know what

DEAR READER: Actually, sleep is our natural

condition. The really interesting question is what

keeps us awake. Our wakeful state appears to be

under the control of a complex nerve pathway,

called the reticular activating system, which

bombards our brains at appropriate times with

electrical stimulation. Scientists have much to

learn about this fascinating subject. The wonder is

free copy of my Health Report, "Sleep/wak

that I have a spur on my heel, but he has given me no

hint as to curing the pain. Can you suggest

DEAR READER: A heel spur is additional bone

(exostosis) that originates in the weight-bearing

portion of the heelbone (calcaneus) and grows

forward horizontally in the dense covering (fascia)

of the heel. The spur probably results from chronic

strain that injures the fascia where it attaches to the

irritated (by pressure or injury), they can cause

severe discomfort, rather like having a stone in

one's shoe, Spurs are diagnosed by X-ray

examination. Treatment consists of orthotic devi-

ces (worn in the shoe to alleviate strain), injection of

cortisone and novocaine or - in rare cases -

surgical removal of the calcium deposit. If your

doctor has not been able to help your pain, see a

podiatrist or an orthopedic surgeon for further

Many spurs cause no symptoms. However, once

To give you more information, I am sending you a

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told by my doctor

causes a person to sleep?

that we are not asleep all the time

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

was over \$12,000.

Consumer Reports

slowly. Acceleration was just ade quate, and the transmission shifted stiffly when cold. Four-wheel drive is activated at the tug of a lever when driving at any legal speed; the front hubs lock and unlock automatically. Fuel economy was comparable to that of larger, heavier vehicles with automatic transmissions. Expect to average about 19 mph in two-wheel

In routine handling, the Wrangler exhibited oddly sensitive power steer- wheel is high. The pedals are crowded ing, combining abrupt response with to the left. The front seats provide virtually no road feel. While it stayed little support, and the rigidly straight rather than the convertible. List price very level in turns, the Jeep was quite seat backs aren't adjustable. The tiny ulnerable to wind on the highway. Its emergency handling was tricky. dates two average-sized men, and Consumer Reports' test drivers said makes no pretenses about providing

18-year-old

say something

to all the kids in

America, like

myself, who

smoke. When I

first got into

this rotten

trollable the urge to smoke would

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Wrangler difficult to handle in an emergency. It fishtailed easily. In all the tests, however, the vehicle stayed level, showing no tendency to lift two wheels or roll over. Braking was

The Jeep's ride ranged xrom annoying on the smoothest roads to punishing on rough roads. The vehicle can snap and jerk occupants painfully. As for noise, be forewarned: A half-hour ride on the highway, with ceaseless road, wind and engine noise, was an exhausting safari. The bare fiberglass top and bare metal rear floor amplified the noise. Seat comfort is less than ideal. The driver's seat is low, and the steering

bench in the rear barely accommo-

A smoking habit begins one

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

roll over two to three times more frequently than do passenger cars. The fatality rate among occupants of small utility vehicles is more than double that of small passenger cars and small pickup trucks, the second

In government crash tests of a 1987

model, injury to the driver dummy

was moderate; to the passenger,

severe or fatal. All Wranglers have a

braced steel roll-over bar inside the

cabin, but it's not mounted directly to

the frame. Consumer Reports' auto

engineers are unable to say whether

The Wrangler, like all sport/utility

vehicles, has a high center of gravity,

a consequence of the extra ground

clearance needed when driving on

rough terrain. But vehicles with a

vehicles with a low center of gravity.

Government statistics show that they

igh center of gravity are tippier than

PEOPLE

Queen awaits grandchild LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II

reportedly joked that she is tired of waiting for her daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York, to give birth. "I'm fed up with all this waiting," the

British monarch told a crowd of well-wishers outside St. Christoper's Hospice here Wednesday, according to the domestic news agency Press Association. "These wretched babies don't come until

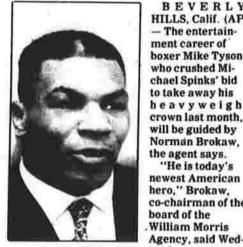
they are ready," she was quoted as saying.

'They don't come to order. The first child of the former Sarah Ferguson, 28, and the queen's second son, Andrew, is due next week, Press Association said, but speculation has been rife in London's tabloid press that the birth could come sooner. The queen's comments came as the queen

helped the hospice, which cares for advanced

cancer patients, celebrate its founding 21

Tyson enters new career



- The entertainment career of boxer Mike Tyson who crushed Mi chael Spinks' bid to take away his heavyweigh crown last month will be guided by Norman Brokaw the agent says. "He is today's newest American hero," Brokaw.

co-chairman of the board of the William Morris Agency, said Wed Mike Tyson "I think he's a

winner. I like everything that I see in Mike Tyson. He's a marvelous young man," said Brokaw. "In the entertainment industry, I see the writing of a book, television, commercials and personal appearances." Tyson, 22, defeated Spinks in 91 seconds in

Atlantic City, N.J., on June 27. Brokaw's client roster includes Bill Cosby, andy Griffith, diver Greg Louganis, former President Gerald Ford, industrialist Armand Hammer and ex-Reagan administration cabinet officials Alexander Haig, Donald Regan and Casper Weinberger.

Propeller beats Norris

Scarab from the Golden Gate Bridge to

second propeller was causing problems,

arrived here in 7: 41: 19, said Joe Hice.

The record was set in 1984 by a

A country bumpkin

gasoline-powered boat.

umpkin in Beverly Hills.

Marina del Rey in less than seven hours, two

The boat, under reduced power because a

spokesman for Wellcraft Marine, which made

Norris did set a record for a diesel-powered

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - He's been a song

and dance man, Davy Crockett's sidekick and

a TV detective, but actor Buddy Ebsen says he

expects he'll always be remembered as a rich

"The Beverly Hillbillies' will be around as

long as there's a planet. It's a piece of

Americana," said Ebsen, one of the actors

craft because this was the first time a diesel

boat attempted the 440-mile run, said Hice.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran said today MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) - Action that 1,700 people were injured in an Iraqi movie star Chuck Norris was beaten by a chemical bomb attack on a northern town, and propeller in his attempt to set an ocean speed Iran's foreign minister formally protested to record from San Francisco to Los Angeles. the U.N. Security Council. A chipped propeller took 41 minutes to Iran also said Iraqi military aircraft repair at sea Wednesday, preventing Norris combed two industrial targets in western and his crew of four from racing their 46-foot

Lorestan province and injured a number of workers. It did not give details. In the Persian Gulf today, Iranian gunboats fired at a Norwegian tanker after it refused t stop for an inspection, gulf-based shipping executives said. The captain said a few bullets pierced the ship but caused no injuries

POOR FAIR CROP - Tony Misich of

Clinton. Ohio, places potatoes on

exhibit at the Ohio State Fair in

Columbus Wednesday. This year's

vegetable crop will still win ribbons but

will not be as plentiful or as good as

previous years becuase of the drought.

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Aid package for rebels

are proposing a new aid package for

unity on the issue in seven years.

Nicaragua's Contra rebels that defers a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats

decision on whether to resume the flow of U.S.

weapons, giving their party its first show of

But the step taken Wednesday gets only

halfway to the goal Majority Leader Robert

tell Central America that the United States

favors a peaceful solution, and at the same

Attack injured hundreds

time blunt the issue's political impact

throughout the fall election season.

Byrd is seeking: a bipartisan accord that will

Vietnam stops aid

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam's foreign minister today said his country will no longer help account for missing U.S. servicemen or cooperate on other humanitarian issues until Washington ends it

'hostile policy against my government." Vietnam announced Wednesday that it has temporarily halted plans for joint efforts to account for missing Americans and for resettling former political prisoners in the Agreements on the issues had been reached

More flights on time

WASHINGTON (AP) - More flights by the nation's 13 biggest airlines in June arrived and departed on time than in any month since the government began compiling the statistics last year, the Department of Transportation

The department said 84.3 percent of the airlines' operations were on schedule in June, bettering the 82.6 percent on-time rate recorded in April. The government began issuing the figures last September.

America West Airlines reported that 92.8 percent of its flights operated on schedule, the best record by any airline. Southwest Airlines was next best at 90.8 percent, and American Airlines took third place with an 88.2 percent

Bringing up the rear were Pan American with an on-time figure of 72.2 percent, USAir at 76.6 percent and Trans World Airlines with

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - About 10,000 eople demonstrated today in downtown angoon against Burma's new hardline leader, Sein Lwin, just one day after he imposed martial law to quell unrest, western

during the demonstrations in the capital, the Rangoon-based diplomats said. They said crowds comprised mostly of

young students had gathered around the Sule Pagoda near the heart of the city and troops moved into position and fired volleys of warning shots, but no further details were

Reagan prepares to sign trade bill

By Mike Robinson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is preparing to sign a landmark bill designed to reduce U.S. deficits in world trade, ending three years of skirmishing between the White House and Capitol Hill over the trade issue. "While this is still not perfect - no bill 1,128 pages in length ever is - on balance it will strengthen 'America's international competitiveness," Reagan said Wednesday after the Senate

approved the measure 85-11. Fifty Democrats joined 35 Republicans in voting for the bill while it was Proxmire, D-Wis., who objected to against trade violations.

because it included a provision that companies give employees 60 days' notice of plant closings or major

this week to become law. Major provisions of the new bill would authorize U.S. negotiators to reach agreements in the current Uruguay Round of international trade talks. They also would streamline the system under which the government opposed by 10 Republicans and one imposes import curbs to protect Democrat — retiring Sen. William American business and retaliate

changes in the Foreign Corrupt Provisions also include repeal of the Practices Act. 1980 windfall profits tax on oil Practices Act. 1980 windfall profits tax on oil Reagan had vetoed an earlier industry earnings — which has not version of the trade bill on May 24 produced any revenue since oil prices layoffs. That provision later was a potential \$2.5 billion in export Reagan reluctantly allowed earlier

plunged three years ago. The bill contains funds for retraining of those left jobless by foreign competition and subsidies for agricultural products.

In a change in the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, the bill would make it easier for American executives to defend themselves against bribery charges arising from payments by agents overseas to foreign

tions on Toshiba Corp. of Japan and Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik of Norway subsidiaries' action in selling submarine-silencing equipment to the Soviet Union. "This is a strong bill but it is not a

protectionist bill," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., who played a major role in shaping the measure over the last three years of trade debate. Senate Finance Committee Chair-

man Lloyd Bentsen of Texas - the Democratic vice presidential candidate - told reporters: "What we have here is the most important piece of trade legislation in 60 years.

"We've told the world that America can govern," said Sen. Max Baucus. D-Mont. "We've put our house in

Hastings vows to remain despite his impeachment

MIAMI (AP) - Judge Alcee L. Hastings, impeached despite his acquittal on bribery charges, vowed to remain on the federal bench, and said his U.S. Senate impeachment trial will show "who framed Roger Rabbit."

"I'll be here tomorrow just like I was here today," Hastings said, jumping up to touch his name on the outside of the federal courthouse, after the U.S. House voted 413-3 for impeachment Wednesday In an impromptu news conference on the courthouse steps, the 51-year-old judge called the 17 articles of impeachmen approved by the House "bald-faced lies The vote marked the first time the House has impeached a federal official acquitted of similar charges in a criminal trial and the first time a black official has been a defendant in impeachment

The House sent the case to the Senate, where conviction by a two-thirds majority is required for Hastings' removal. The Senate has not announced a trial date. Hastings said he believes the Senate will find legal and procedural flaws in House

"We will then find out who framed Roger Rabbit," he said, referring to the hit motion picture about a cartoon rabbit framed for murder "During the last three weeks. America has witnessed a bizarre ritual that led to my impeachment," he said. "We have

mislead the blinder, Congress. "I never did anything wrong," Hastings insisted. "I know it and they know it. ... We are witnessing the thrashing of the American system of justice.

"We will win," he added. "And with the help of the American people, I shall put this Mickey Mouse horror show behind If convicted by the Senate, Hastings

would be removed from the \$89,500-a-year

job he has held since he was appointed by

then-President Jimmy Carter in 1979. "The vote today, in my humble opinion is a disgrace," said Hastings. "Many of the voluminous record that it took seven

HOUSE VOTE - U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings

answers questions on the steps of the federal courthouse in Miami Tuesday. The House voted 413-3 to impeach the judge and told the Senate to try him for "high crimes and

Flight was only the beginning, Rust says

FRANKFURT. West Germany (AP) - Mathias Rust, who spent 14 months in a Soviet fail for flying a small plane into Red Square, says the stunt was worth the price and only the beginning of his efforts to improve

But he said his 1987 flight across 500 miles of Soviet airspace was "not responsible" and he wouldn't do i

"It was worth my freedom, my liberty." Rust said in an interview with The Associated Press and ABC News aboard the Lufthansa flight that took him home to West Germany after his release Wednesday.

Rust was only 19 when he piloted a

borrowed single-engine Cessna an unfamiliar diet during his incar- the plastic model. Rust was invited to through Soviet air defenses and ceration, he turned away the Luf- visit the cockpit midway though the landed in Red Square after buzzing thansa crew's offers of drinks and the Kremlin on May 28, 1987. A delicacies, asking instead for mineral shakeup of the Soviet defense estab-The slim, bespectacled Rust said he cookies and mouthed the words to

statement with the aim of improving East-West relations, and claimed the ents seated across the aisle from him Soviet Union and West Germany.

It was "only the beginning" of his declared, and other passengers clustion. "I will continue the work, but no or soliciting his autograph.

flight had improved ties between the in the first-class section. tered around Rust, shaking his hand

A stewardess gave him a small

European Chandeliers

He said he was aware when he flev He munched on Danish butter from Helsinki to Moscow that Soviet forces might shoot down his plane. decided years ago to make a dramatic imaginary music, winking at stewar-Asked why he thought the Soviets, desses and two women correspond after sentencing him to four years in

with the pilot.

prison, decided to free him early, he replied, "Humanity." "It's very nice because a year ago

three-hour flight and chatted briefl

people thought you would be tortured KGB — good heavens. Now we see there is no torture, no adverse Rust spoke in English with occa-sional Russian and German. Despite elicited laughs and a few sweeps with

Human error cited as cause for jet downing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Human mistakes in the midst of combat and not malfunctioning equipment apparently led to the downing of an Iranian passenger jet by a U.S. Navy warship last month, defense officials say.

official said in reference to the sophisticated air-defense radar system aboard the USS

said Wednesday. "And the inquiry has found no

evidence of a malfunction." The defense officials agreed to discuss the preliminary findings into the July 3 tragedy only on condition they not be identified. The Vincennes shot down an Iranian A-300 Airbus over the Persian Gulf. shortly after the aircraft had taken off from a military and civilian airfield in Iran. All 290 passengers and crew aboard the plane were killed. The sources stressed that the findings of the

exercises and training The Vincennes, one of the Navy's newest and most

sophisticated ships, fired on the Iranian airliner after concluding it was an Iranian jet fighter. The Vincennes' crew classified the approaching rada "contact" as hostile and when the plane failed to The classification of that radar contact as hostile

of battle without adequate technical justification, one official said. There is no evidence the Aegis radar system malfunctioned or that it presented technical data to justify the "hostile" classification, the source explain

just survived its first combat action in the gulf, a fight with three Iranian gunboats. Very quickly, almost upon takeoff, the plane was classified as hostile, a source said.

"And you've got something (a contact) that obviously was not responding to warnings, which further suggests that it might be hostile. It's not as simple as just saying human error. They didn't



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NISCH: We are concerned about the small penis size of our 3-year-Kinsey Report old. He's smaller than any other same-age June M. Reinisch, Ph.D. boys we've seen. Even his grandmother has expressed concern. Even though we find it

to us, we're even more concerned about him ending up with some sort of inferiority complex. Is there anything we can do to correct the situation? He's medically normal in every other respect.

embarrassing when

DEAR READER: Even quite normal boys differ greatly in development of the genitals, so that comparing by age is not very useful. In general, each boy has some growth in penis size between birth and around age 5, little further growth until age 10 or 11, and then growth to adult size between years 11 and 17. Micropenis, the medical term used to designate an extremely small

penis, does occur, but this birth defect Try to have your son evaluated by a pediatric endocrinologist (a specialist in children's development). Most medical schools and large hospital

centers have such a staff member or can recommend a physician qualified Chances are that your son's penis

size is within the normal range and no penis? I've heard of some kind of medical treatments will be necessary. However, you are right to be concerned about his psychologocia development and self-esteem. Specialists can provide or refer you to a qualified source for the counseling necessary to help both your son and yourself handle any future comments

or other physical characteristics is found, a specialist can often design and monitor a treatment program in cooperation with your family physi- listed under "Physicians and Surdistant medical facility is not necessary.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: It's been medical school or large hospital and discussed in future columns.

I'm 58 and have sugar and poor circulation to my legs and feet. Even though I can't have intercourse and my wife and I have sexual satisifaction by hand and oral means, I still have strong desires for

Can the erection problem be corrected by surgery? Isn't there a way to increase the flow of blood into the pump that does this. I surely hope that my sex life is not over.

such a physician. Or call the nearest

the staff member most experienced at Once the specialist has determined

accompany you to appointments. limited to penis-in-the-vagina

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of the Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but quesgeneral interest may be

rotten cigarette at a time like to stop, but I am powerless to do so. Please, stop smoking pefore it's too late! Your Dad will bury me,

because smoking does shorten

"Did you ever take a good look at my face? I look much older than I should at my age, and I can thank cigarettes for this. I am not writing this as your mother, but as a cigarette smoker who knows habit, I had no idea how uncon- left a short note for me to think that the habit starts with one cigarette at a time, then you get hooked and can't do anything about it. Love, Mom."

Thanks to her, I realized that endangering your life is not only stupid, it is avoidable, and if there Abby, please print my mom's letter. Maybe someone else will are other moms out there who cared as much as mine did, many teens would learn a valuable throw away, and quit smoking

smoker, left in my room when she lesson. Here's Mom's letter: "Dear Sue: As a person who is PHILADELPHIA didn't yell or lecture me. She just addicted to cigarettes. I would DEAR SUE: Thank you for wanting to share your mom's letter. I'm sure many moms and

their smoking teen-aged children Sue, please tell your mother it's something she can do about her smoking if she really wants to The American Lung Association has an excellent stop-smoking program. Thomas Gill, a Kansas City, Mo., attorney who says he owes his life to this program, told me that a helpful thought to him was (and is) that "the urge to

smoke will pass whether I smoke Interested readers: Check the white pages of your local telephone directory, or write to: American Lung Association, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019. for information about the group in your area. And please include a long, stamped, self-addressed

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nvited to this year's Memphis Film Festival, an annual four-day showing of old movies. "I still have 4-year-old kids come up to me and say, 'There's Uncle Jed,'" the 80-year-old Ebsen said recently. On the Hillbillies, with 267 episodes made

between 1962 and 1971, Ebsen played Jed Clampett, a likable rural resident who struck it rich and moved his family to California. The series still shows up from time to time



Carson Produc tions owns and produces "The Tonight Show" as well as other "That's exactly what I'm going to do. Eventually I'm going to buy a

studio and produce things for other people," Winfrey said Wednesday. "The Oprah Winfrey Show," the second

highest-rated syndicated show, is distributed

by King World and is carried in 198 TV

Parents worried about son's development

omeone points this out

six years since I have had a full total erection and nearly two years since 've had an erection firm enough for ntercourse. I also have had retro-

86.2%

DEAR READER: When you say 'sugar'' I'm guessing you mean that you have diabetes, and such problems are not unusual among diabetic men. However, you still must see a specialist in diagnosing sexual dysfunctions because the erection and ejaculation changes could be cuased It you can't find such a specialist cian, so that frequent travel to a geons" in the Yellow Pages of your distant medical facility is not telephone book, ask your local medical society to explain how to locate

what's causing the problem, he or she will be able to descibe treatment options, iculuding surgery, if that is deemed necessary. Most sexual dysfunction specialists automatically include the patient's sexual partner in all discussions because this greatly assists in the treatment process. If this is not done, ask if your wife can

Rest assured that your sex life is not over. Today many different treat-ments are available. Moreover, you and your wife should have a higher chance of successfully resolving this problem than those couples who refuse to use any activity except intercourse for sexual release. Having a satisfying, loving life need not be

Oprah takes control CHICAGO (AP)

- Talk show host Oprah Winfrey says she has obtained ownership and control of her show from Cap Cities-ABC. The arrangement is similar to that of Johnny Carson, whose

Residents protest leader

Soldiers fired warning shots into the air

"There were no problems with Aegis," one

"The biggest question when this started was whether Aegis worked properly," another official

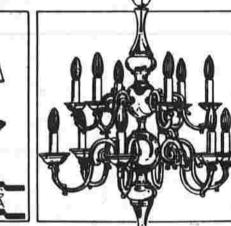
investigative team that just returned from the gulf had yet to be accepted formally or "endorsed" by

military brass or Defense Secretary Frank C. "But this (explanation) is very plausible," one source said. "People underestimate the human factor and stress. You can't replicate that in

respond to radio warnings, the ship's skipper gave the order to open fire. appears to have been made by crewmen in the heat

The ship was on high alert; Iranian fighters had been detected operating from the same airfield in Iran just a short time earlier, and the Vincennes had

"Here you had a bunch of people believing that the inbound was hostile and thought to be a threat," the official said. "So here you've got a mindset.



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Hartford (\$184,000).

heat and humidity," said a weather service spokesman. Manchester Memorial Hospital has had "very, very few" patients with heat-related problems, said Andrew Beck, hospital

Electric usage by Northeast Utilities customers in New England set a new record at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts consumed 6,136 megawatts compared with the previous high on July 11 of 6,058. The New England region drew 19,254 megawatts compared to 18,714 megawatts on July 11.

The heat, though, has been a blessing in disguise for local appliance dealers who are selling more air conditioners, refrigerators, and dehumidifiers because of the weather

Wright said the hospitals be came non-profit subsidiaries under corporate reorganizations that took place in the early 1980s. "At the time, our attitude towards the reorganizations was as long as hospitals were not taking services away that belonged in hospitals and as long as they were not circumventing the ntent of the state hospital regulatory law, we were not opposed to them," he said.

Wright said the commission has questions about the vulnerability of endowment funds held by Greenwich Hospital's parent company, GHA, because it has not yet received tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue

The commission said the 296bed hospital had operating revenues of \$47.9 million in 1987. After being subpoenaed, Greenwich Hospital turned over required corporate records Tues-

In a prepared statement, GHA President Edward M. Kenney. who previously served as head of Manchester Memorial Hospital defended his hospital's decision to reorganize in 1984 and said the corporation's tax-exempt status

"The hospital's parent company ... is a not-for-profit corporation. Its purpose and charter is to assist the hospital and further enhance and advance the delivery of health care to Greenwich and surrounding communities he said. "Funds transferred to the parent company can legally only be used for these purposes. Stephen Frayne, vice president for finance of the Connecticut

Hospital Association, said he

could not comment until he had

more details about the

the rear wall of Discovery's cargo

bay in an effort to reach and

in a vent line fitting.

repair the nitrogen tetroxide leak

The shuttle program also must

pass another key propulsion test

before Discovery can be certified

for flight: a full scale firing, the

fifth in a series, of the redesigned

Morton Thiokol plant in Utah. It is

solid fuel booster rocket at the

The Challenger explosion was

blamed on a faulty booster rocket

Shuttle

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today many officials believed the launch would slip into October because of earlier delays in the test and an unresolved gas leak in a steering engine system that is separate from the main engines. Launch director Bob Sieck said Wednesday that a one-day delay in the firing test would move back

the launch one day. Among the disappointed observers today were two of the five astronauts slated to fly Discovery on the first post-Challenger mission, Navy Capt. Rick Hauck and Marine Lt. Col. Dave Hilmers. Soon after the test firing. shuttle managers expect to give

joint that allowed flame to escape and ignite the external fuel tank Contributing to the accident was a bending motion that strains the booster joints when the liquid

scheduled about Aug. 20.

Campaign

when supporters of LaRouche, a political extremist and fringe presidential candidate, distributed fliers suggesting Dukakis was unstable. The issue burst into public view Wednesday after question at the White House from our people," Dukakis said.

a reporter from a LaRoucheconnected publication. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who was defeated by Dukakis in the Democratic primaries, said today that he'd first noted the rumors from the fliers

Plotkin commented on CBS-TV and NBC-TV, Cuomo and Babbitt Dukakis, trying to leave the

subject behind, flew to Philadel-"Here in Mississippi, you know remarks prepared for the Ne- and doctor,

the Democratic National Conven-shoba County Fair, the same tion in Atlanta two weeks ago rural gathering where Ronald Reagan kicked off his campaign as the Republican presidential

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"And today, I say to all Americans - East, West, North and South - let us work together, President Reagan called Dukakis let us work together to bring down "an invalid" in answer to a the barriers to opportunity for all

"Let us work together to see that every citizen and every child born in this country is an equal shareholder in the American dream," he said A day earlier, back in Washing-

on, Reagan was asked whether Dukakis should release his medi-Reagan quipped that he didn't

want to "pick on an invalid" - a reference to Dukakis that he later retracted as a bad joke. Hours later, Dukakis' personal physithe importance of equal rights cian released a summary of their and civil rights," Dukakis said in 17-year relationship as patient

in every infected person studied.

In the new work, a single blood

Variants from each blood sam-

evolved within the infected per-

son, rather than coming from

"very, very fast,

sample from one man showed 17

AIDS

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gence of dominant diseasecausing forms, and therapies would have to consider that, he He also said the body may fight

variants, and samples from a woman yielded nine and 13 the closely related variants by variants. focusing on traits they hold in common. Hahn said the response of the body is now being studied. ple resembled each other more closely than they resembled A second Nature paper gives evidence that the differences in variants from other samples. That suggests they may have

the protein coatings help deternine the variants' behavior. Authors included Robert Gallo. Plossie Wong-Staal of the Nanal Cancer Institute, Hahn and Mabama colleagues, and David coney of the Walter Reed Army drawn 16 months apart, yielded

search shows variants are found Hahn said.

repeated infections from outside The woman's two samples, completely different sets of variants. That suggests AIDS virus

Cops off force after naked romp

showing a police sergeant making racist remarks to a homeless black and frolicking around Grand Central station in nothing but a hat, tie, holster and shoes has led to the suspension of seven officers.

Railroad police Sgt. Richard DeClara, 46, also is shown lisping to imitate the stereotype of a homosexual, according to a former captain who described the 5-yearold tape Wednesday Besides DeClara, a lieutenant, three

sergeants and two officers were involved. 'I don't think these guys are fit to be cops, and we don't want them on the property, said Metro-North Commuter Railroad President Peter Stangl. "It was just a comedy-type tape," said DeClara, a 21-year member of the force.

"That's all it really was. Just exactly for

workers strike that didn't involve police, said Stangl. Metro-North carries commuters between New York and its northern

The videotape was brought to Stangl's attention Monday and he viewed it Tuesday, he said. Stangl said the tape had been in a Police Department safe since 1985, unknown to him.

Although the railroad did not release the tape, Dean Evans, a former captain in the department until he resigned in April, outlined its contents for The Associated Press. Excerpts were shown on WCBS-TV. The tape shows DeClara in various situations, with five uniformed officers watching and laughing in the background. The seventh suspended officer allegedly made the videotape

The tape was made during the overnight terminal's lower level wearing only his hat, that happens, then Metro-North probably On the tape, DeClara walks around the shift at Grand Central Terminal on St. tie, shoes and holster, checking that doors

At one point, a fully uniformed DeClara is shown harassing a black homeless man, asking him, "When did you notice that you were turning black?" He makes taunting references to such black stereotypes as tap dancing and eating watermelon. In another scene, DeClara is in a coffee

shop lisping and putting his arm around a man sitting at the counter with a woman, Evans said. The woman is laughing and Stangl said he sent of copy of the tape to Superintendent Thomas Constantine, the New York state police commissioner, and asked him to revoke the seven officers'

Constantine said that if he revokes an officer's commission, "that means they

Vice makes comeback in Iran's capital

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Islamic Republic News Agency. Flesh peddling and drug pushing
The report warned that the have made a comeback in Tehran, prompting the nation's Islamic fundamentalist leaders to arrest thousands of people and wall off a suddenly resurgent

red-light district, news reports 3,000 prostitutes, drug addicts and pushers - some of whom will be executed - during a recent as saying. sweep in the capital, the reports

The daily Kayhan quoted Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi as saying Tehran's redlight district of Jamshid has been cut off from the rest of the city by high wall, pending the demolirampant corruption in Jamshid "poses a threat to the morality of the city as a whole. "Notorious women entertain

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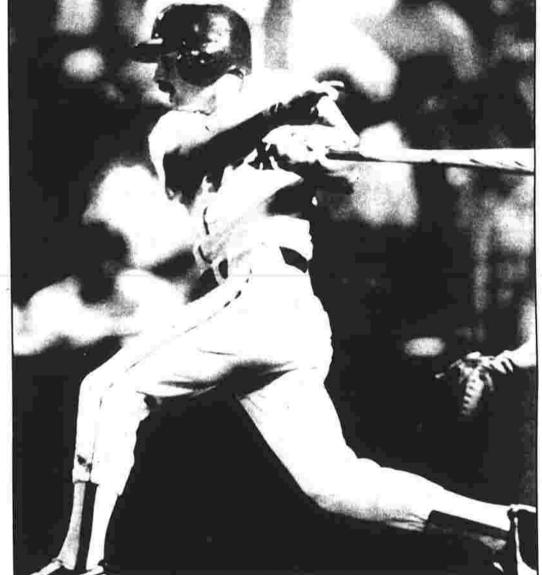
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around the Red Sox's season,

Gorman said. "His outstanding performance to date has well earned Joe this one-year extension of his contract. "Hopefully, this is just the beginning of many years of success for the Red Sox under Joe

'We are elated with the manner in which Joe has directed the team," Sullivan said. "He has the club in the pennant race and the contract extension will allow Joe to concentrate on 1988 without any worries about next year.

Morgan's leadership.

Morgan got his first major league managing opportunity in his 37th season in professional

A lifelong resident of nearby Walpole, Morgan starred in baseball and hockey at Boston College beforesigning with the Boston Braves in 1952, the year before their move to Milwaukee.

In 15 years as an infielder, he played parts of four seasons with Milwaukee, the Kansas City A's, the Philadelphia Phillies, the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Cardinals.

He managed in the Pittsburgh farm system from 1966 through 1973, except for 1972 when he was a coach with the Pirates.

He managed Boston's top farm club at Pawtucket in the International League from 1974-82, then became a Red Sox scout for two

One of the players he scouted and recommended drafting was Roger Clemens, now the ace of the Boston staff.

Fine debut by Eiland is wasted

By Rick Gano The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Dave Eiland, a rookle pitcher for the New York Yankees, had a 5-1 lead against the Milwaukee Brewers in his major league debut but he also had leg cramps. After seven innings when he allowed only three

hits, Eiland was out and Dave Righetti was in, ready to wrap up another night at the old ball park. But if Eiland's cramps were uncomfortable, the Yankees were really in pain Wednesday night after he Brewers roughed up Righetti and Cecilio Guante for five eighth-inning runs and a 6-5 victory.

'We haven't had a whole lot of those. We had no uck with their starter. He did his job at 5-1. It was one of those nights where we were fortunate enough to get into a real good bullpen and score enough runs to snatch one back. It doesn't happen very often." said Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn.

"It was up to those guys who are getting paid a heck of a lot more than him (Eiland) to finish it up and we were fortunate enough to prohibit them from

Righetti's downfall started when he allowed B.J. Surhoff to beat him to first on a grounder to Don

Dale Sveum and Paul Molitor singled to load the bases and Robin Yount doubled past third for two runs. Greg Brock hit an 0-2 pitch for a two-run single to finish Righetti. Guante then gave up a single to Jeffrey Leonard and a game-winning RBI double to

"I've seen this before here," said Righetti, who had given up only one earned run in his nine previous appearances.

'The craziest things seem to happen in this park. "I let them get the leadoff hitter on and everything seemed to snow ball after that. I didn't feel any different. There's no excuse for what happened." Deer's hit came after he'd struck out twice and hit into a double play and brought boos down from the upper deck and elsewhere

We were pretty terrible for a while but when we needed it, we got it. It was 'Boom, boom, boom,' "I was sitting there thinking, 'Forget everything

that happened the last couple of nights and try to do something before they boo you out of the park," he

just saw the ball and hit it." Mattingly and Jack Clark had two RBIs each one of Clark's on his 20th homer - and Ken Phelps hit his 15th to give the Yankees a 5-1 lead before the

Rare support lifts Sutcliffe

NEW YORK (AP) - Pitching well enough to win hasn't been good enough for Rick Sutcliffe this

"You need runs to win games," he said, stating an obvious baseball fact. "When your team gets shutout, there's just no way you can win. And I've Given a rare lead Wednesday night, Sutcliffe

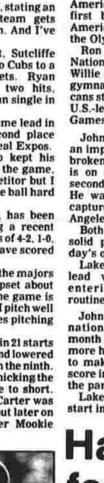
scattered six hits in pitching the Chicago Cubs to a -1 victory over the New York Mets. Ryan Sandberg, one of four players with two hits. provided the decisive runs with a two-run single in he fifth inning But the Mets maintained their four-game lead in

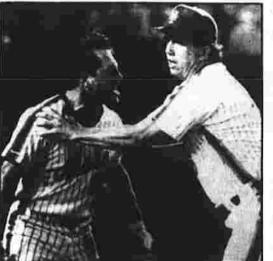
the National League East, as the second place Pittsburgh Pirates lost 6-4 to the Montreal Expos Mets manager Davey Johnson, who kept his house closed for five minutes after the game. said, "Sutcliffe is always a tough competitor but I think he had some help tonight. We hit the ball hard enough for four or five runs.

In his last nine starts, Sutcliffe, 9-9, has been supported by only 22 runs, and during a recent four-game losing streak he lost by scores of 4-2, 1-0, 3-1, and 2-1. In his nine losses, the Cubs have scored "The nice thing about being around in the majors

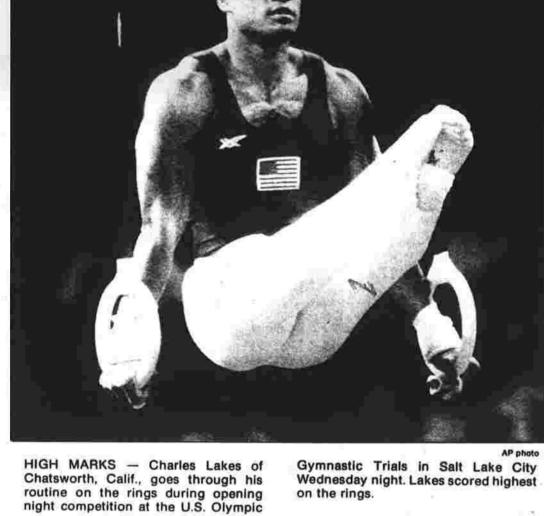
for 10 years is I've learned not to get upset about what I can't control," he said. "When the game is over, it's over. I don't look back, whether I pitch well or badly. But a three-run lead sure makes pitching

Sutcliffe, completing his seventh game in 21 starts this season, walked one, struck out four and lowered his ERA to 3.79. He allowed his only run in the ninth. Kevin McReynolds started the uprising, nicking the right-hander for a one-out infield single to short McReynolds went to second after Gary Carter was hit by a pitch, and then came home one out later on an opposite field single by pinch hitter Mookie





GETTING HIS BACK UP - New York Mets' Manager Davey Johnson holds back an irate Wally Backman after Backman was ejected by home plate umpire Ed Montague in the eighth inning for arguing a called third strike in Wednesday's game against the Cubs at Shea Stadium. The Cubs won, 3-1.



Lakes is trying to navigate "I don't know if it was concentration or what, I uncharted gymnastic waters ust saw the ball and hit it."

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Charles Lakes is about to become a standard bearer, and Scott Johnson a survivor Lakes, a black athlete in what white sport. I'm not into putting man's sport, holds the lead going into Friday's final round of

competition at the men's U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials. If the 23-year-old from Chatsworth, Calif., makes the six-man American team, he will be the first black to compete on an American gymnastics team in

Ron Gallimore, son of former National Football League player U.S.-led boycott of the Summer Games that year in Moscow

Johnson, meanwhile, is making an improbable comeback from a broken bone in his right hand, and is on the verge of earning his second straight Olympic berth. He was on the U.S. team that captured the gold medal in Los Angeles four years ago.

Both Lakes and Johnson put on solid performances in Wednesday's optional competition Lakes holds the All-Around lead with a score of 81.260 In his competitive return to that entering Friday's optional

Johnson, who sat out the national championships last month in Houston to give his hand more healing time, moved closer to making the team with a 9.90 tions" with his scores. score in the still rings and a 9.80 in the parallel bars. start in gymnastics (at age 12) to said

the fact the sport is not popular At 27 the oldest member of the among blacks, is careful not to men's national team, Johnson "I've grown up in a predomito predominantly white schools

has traditionally been a white myself aside from other people. said Lakes But Lakes also is aware of the impact he can have on black youths who might not otherwise give gymnastics a second look. "There's a tremendous amount

of untapped potential (among blacks)," Lakes said. "I do feel a responsibility. It's a responsibility I have whether I want it or While Johnson's opening night

effort but him back on the course gymnastics team, but the Amerito Seoul, the fate of his 1984 cans stayed home that year in the Olympic teammate. Tim Dag- national championship last gett, remains in doubt Daggett, who broke his left leg in the World Championships a

Rotterdam last October, had his 9.80. But his scores in the other events were not as good as Johnson's, and he will have to of 81.230. score significantly higher in Friday's optionals to earn a spot

Daggett shattered two bones and severed a major artery while attempting a vault at Rotterdam event, he scored only a 9.45, a score that drew boos from the

crowd that rallied behind the 1984 bronze medal winner Johnson meanwhile said he was "elated beyond expecta-"Everything just fell into place

over-emphasize his rising status. said his age served as a motivator

Johnson and Daggett, the only members of the 1984 team still and compete in a predominantly competing, received medical waivers into the trials. Since neither competed at the national championships last month, their scores at the trials will determine whether or not they make the

For the other gymnasts, their scores at the national meet counted for 40 percent of the overall selection process, with from their scores in the trials. Lakes finished first in the high bar with a 9.80, and second in the vault and floor exercise Dan Hayden, who won the

month at Houston, is second going into Friday night's optionals. stayed on Lakes' heals with a 9.95 best score in the parallel bars, a score in his specialty, the parallel bars, his final event and the top score of the night. He has a score

> The women's competition begins tonight at Utah's Salt Palace with compulsory routines. National champion Phoebe Mills of Northfield, Ill., the

Two-time NCAA champion Kelly Garrison-Steves, of Altus, Okla., and 16-year-old Kristie who Karolyi calls potentially America's best chance for a the last two weeks and I came in medal this year, also are among Lakes, who attributes his late here 100 percent confident," he the leading contenders for th

Hambletonian oddest place for trotter to get first start

By Ed Schuyler Ir The Associated Press

Talk about hope springing Rule The Wind is a sore-legged trotter who has earned \$2,107 and has yet to start this year. So what better spot for his

3-year-old debut than the \$1,156,800 Hambletonian, harness racing's showcase event. Saturday in the Meadowlands at East Rutherford, N.J. "He's the best horse I've trained without a doubt as far as

Silverman, who drives Rule The Wind and trains him with his Sure, Richie, but there's got to be a softer spot for a colt who will race without rear shoes to alleviate a joint problem in right hind

Suddenly it dawns on the listener that the 23-year-old Sil-

Hambo or to prove a point. can ask him to be," Silverman If the colt's as good Saturday as

he was in a qualifier July 30 at the Meadowlands, well ... Rule The Wind, owned by Val d'Or Farms, made his last start as a 2-year-old last Nov. 15, closing out his campaign with two

wins in eight starts. "Ever since we broke him as a yearling he has shown some soreness in the right hind leg," Silverman said. "So we gave him some time off for Mother Nature o heal him, but he came back into training still sore."

In April, the son of Speedy Crown underwent orthroscopic surgery for the sore joint in the stifle, which is near the hip. He was given a lubricant to treat the track July 16, but broke stride. He problem, and his shoes were tried again a week later and verman didn't enter Rule The changed to relieve the pressure. broke stride again.

The Silvermans also were told by a veterinarian that it was unbelievable the colt had raced as a 2-year-old and it would be a miracle if he went under 2: 40 for the mile as a 3-year-old.

In his second race as a 2-year-old, Rule The Wind won in 1:59 2-5. "I say he was 90 percent that day," Silverman said, "and he wound up getting sorer and sorer and getting other allments that all horses go through."

Under harness racing rules in New Jersey, if a horse hasn't started in 30 days, he must qualify pefore he can start again. A qualifier is a non-betting race, hich does not count on a horse's record. A 3-year-old trotter must

Rule The Wind tried to qualify on the Meadowlands one-mile

Montreal's 6-4 victory Wednesday night over the "He hit me in the back because one guy (Andres Galarraga) hit a home run," Brooks said. "I don't like being anybody's target. I didn't hit the home

After Galarraga gave the Expos a 4-2 lead with a two-run homer, Smiley, 9-8, hit Brooks in the back with the next pitch. Smiley stood his ground as Both benches emptied The fight ended quickly. But after Smiley and

Brooks were ejected, another incident broke out in doesn't like being target practice, so he goes out there," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said.

Joe's World Joe Garman

Adventures in

"One of the cardinal rules of fishing out here: i that you have a rain jacket stashed in the back of your fishing vest." This, from my son who had worked summers in Yellowstone Park for three years. "Heavy thunderstorms can roll in quickly Just like now. Have you yours?"

Yellowstone

"Nope," I said. "I don't either. Mine is back at the motel," came from Bill Senecal. "How about you? Where's yours?" I queried

"Back in the motel," he answered. Great. Our infamous guide pontificates, and doesn't practice what he preaches and with that Senecal and I continued to work Scott over until the threatening thunderstorm broke and we raced to the car, a quarter mile away.

The conversation took place on the banks of the West Fork of the Madison River. We were huddled low against the bank of the river watching the thunder cloud approach over the mountain. The cracks of thunder following the slashes of lightning dashing all over the sky, and to the earth, were wesome. One bolt hit the top of a mountain nearby, and the whole top of the mountain flamed a ruby red for just a few seconds. 'Twas something none of us will ever forget.

Fishing in Yellowstone Park, and the environs around the park, has surprises, and excitement. that we will have mental images of, for the rest of

The fishing in itself is great, and lots of fun. Catching and releasing trout from 10 inches up to 20 inches, and all wild; browns, rainbows, and cutthroats, is quite different from back East Because of the dry, hot weather the rivers are all down, so we had to work hard to get fish every day. But the extras, the rewards, of the ambiance of

incidental For instance, fishing the Yellowstone River in the park one evening, a yearling moose crossed a toward the riverbank where Chris Senecal (Bill's wife) was seated on a blanket. The moose came up to within 10 feet of Chris, saw her, turned and trotted back on my side to within 10 feet of me. All this time, auto traffic along the river had stopped, and the moose decided he'd had enough of people. Looking me right in the eye, he wheeled himself up the bank, and dodged between the photographing tourists. I'm sure someone took home photos of Chris and yours truly, almost nose to nose with a

our surroundings, almost made the fishing

That same night, just at dusk, as we were driving through the park, to return to the motel, we hit a traffic jam. Approximately 200 bison were crossing the road to another area. Close to 200 bison is quite an awesome sight, as they take their time meandering across a highway. Included in the lot the remaining 60 percent coming of huge bulls, cows, yearlings, and calves, was one calf that couldn't have been more than two days

young moose

Fishing on the Gallatin River one day, we were intrigued watching a coyote "mousing". Trotting along and stopping to check for field mice, and small rodents, every so often he would hit the air, and come down front feet first trying to shag his quarry out of their burrows.

One of the most memorable sights though, was to see a herd of elk crossing the Firehole River at dusk. The moon was out, and we could just see silhouettes of the herd as they forded the stream. Cows with young trailing behind, yearlings intermingled in the herd, with the moon backlighting the animals, and the river sparkling with moonlight, made a picture we talked about for

And then, of course, was the day the ranger had brighest member of coach Bela all the fishermen leave the Yellowstone River, Karolyi's strong contingency at " because a large grizzly bear had come down from the trials, is expected to lead the the hills and was ambling along the far side of the American women's team to river. Wow. That was something to see.

> Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Brooks' hike heeded advice By Dick Brinster

The Associated Press

Although he didn't realize it at the time, Montreal's Hubie Brooks was taking the advice Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland had offered his "I've told my players that if they believe they're being thrown at, either go to first base or the mound

..." Leyland said in discussing a visit Brooks paid Pittsburgh pitcher John Smiley after being hit in the back. "If Hubie Brooks believed he was being thrown at, he did what he should have done." That he did, setting off the first of two

bench-clearing incidents in the third inning of

Brooks charged the mound and landed two punches.

the runway between the two dugouts. "Galarraga hits a tape-measure home run, he (Smiley) hits Hubie Brooks in the back and Hubie

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Moriarty's in action

Moriarty Brothers, the 1988 Greater Hartford Twilight League regular season champ, caps its regular season slate today at 5: 45 p.m. against Herb's in a makeup clash at Bloomfield High School. The MB's will begin the Jim Gallagher Playoff starting Friday at McKenna Field in East Hartford against an opponent to be announced.

Johnsons world champs

Tricia Hall Johnson, formerly of Columbia, and her husband, Richard Johnson, won the world field archery championships in the five-day tournamen held in Washington state on July 23-30. The event is held every two years and draws the top field archers from around

the country and the world. Close to 900

archers competed in the tournament held in Darrington. The next world championships will be in 1990 in Australia. She works at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range in Manchester where she in charge of arrow production and coaches in the Junior Olympic Development Program. The Johnsons live in Webster,

Detrick to be honored

NEW BRITAIN - A testimonial dinner conoring retired Central Connecticut State University basketball coach Bill Detrick will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Aqua Turf Club in Southington

Detrick coached the Blue Devils for 29 years, compiling an overall mark of The dinner starts at 6 p.m. and will be

preceded by a cash-bar cocktail hour at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$40 and checks should be made out to the Newman House, CCSU. Tickets are available from the following committee members: C.J. Jones, Dr. Brenda Reilly, Rev. Robert Lord, Ed Rosemarin, Dr. Joseph Dunn, Bart Fisher, Don Clerkin, Chuck Roby, "Fudgy" Voitilia and Rico Santoro.

Early start planned

LOS ANGELES - Monday night football games will begin at 8 p.m. EDT, one hour earlier than previously scheduled, for the first four weeks of the NFL season, ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson said. Swanson said the competition of the Olympics, being televised on NBC, as well as the season-opener being on Labor Day played a part in the decision

"Two of the games, Sept. 19 and 26, go head-to-head with the Olympics, which start at 7:30 p.m.," Swanson told the New York Daily News. "The feeling was we just didn't want NBC to have an hour-and-a-half jump on us. The four games that will start at 8 p.m.

EDT feature the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins at the New York Giants; Dallas at Phoenix; Indianapolis at Reveland and the Los Angeles Raiders at Denver.

Browns return Turner

MENTOR, Ohio - The Cleveland Browns on Wednesday rescinded the trade that brought wide receiver Daryl Turner from the Seattle Seahawks, because Turner failed the Browns' physical examination.

Turner has a congenital problem in his lower back that might keep him from playing or practicing in the future, Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer said. Cleveland acquired Turner on Monday for an undisclosed future draft choice. The trade, as are all NFL trades, was

conditional upon Turner passing his new team's physical, the Browns said. Turner, 26, played in 59 games over four easons at Seattle, catching 101 passes for

1.872 yards and 36 touchdowns. He scored 13 touchdowns in 1985 "The back is something we understand he was having a little bit of trouble with in Seattle's training camp, so we wanted to take a look at it ourselves,"

Schottenheimer said. The physical exam was conducted by Dr. John Bergfeld at the Cleveland Clinic. Turner was about to be introduced to Cleveland reporters late this morning when he was suddenly called out of the room and informed that he had failed the physical

"Daryl was obviously disappointed, as were we," Schottenheimer said, "He understood our position."

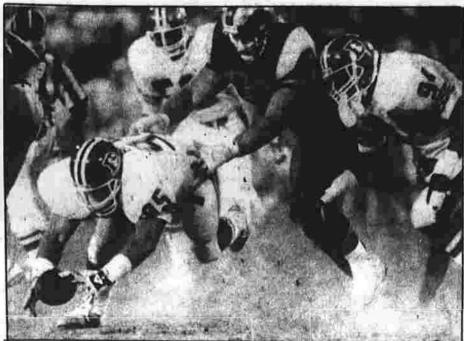
Ashford triumphs VIAREGGIO, Italy - Evelyn Ashford

the hurdles event in 50.70 seconds.

won the women's 100-meter dash, leading a streak of five American victories at an IAAF track and field meet Wednesday. Ashford won the 100 meters in 11.23 seconds, nearly three-quarters of a second off the world record set by Florence Griffith Joyner, who figures to be her toughest rival at the Summer Olympics in Seoul next month. Other American winners included

Antonio McKay in the 400 meters, Mark Deady in the 1,500 meters. Dave Kenworthy in the pole vault and David Patrik in the 400-meter hurdles. McKay won his race in 45.08 seconds ahead of fellow Americans Mark Rowe and Michael Franks. Kenworthy cleared 18 feet, 1/2 inch. Deady was clocked in 3: 39.65. Patrik won

straight sets.



AND A CLOUD OF DUST - Denver linebacker Steve Bryan (95) pounds on the ball after Randy Thornton (94) sacked Ram quarterback Steve Dils (not shown) in the fourth quarter of Wednesday's exhibition game at Anaheim Stadium. The Broncos won, 40-31.

NCAA studies hoop field

MISSION, Kan. - Maintaining a 64-team bracket of not more than 30 automatic qualifiers and not less than 34 at-large teams through the 1998 championship has been recommended by the NCAA Division

Men's Basketball Committee. The NCAA Executive Committee placed a moratorium on the size of the tournament field through the 1990 championship in August 1984. The basketball committee, which met Sunday and Monday in Dallas, recommended extending the moratorium with added stipulations

"The committee has no interest in expanding the bracket or the number of automatic qualifying berths in the bracket," said Cedric W. Dempsey, incoming committee chairman and director of athletics at the University of Arizona

"In 1991, there will be more conferences eligible for automatic qualification than there are available positions in the bracket," Dempsey said in a news release.

"The committee will continue to refine the criteria that will be used in its selection of the 30 conference champions that automatically will be placed in the tournament field. The criteria primarily will be based on basketball excellence," he

Kimball admits drinking

BRANDON, Fla. - Olympic diver Bruce Kimball told police he had been drinking before his sports car crashed into a group of teen-agers, but officials said Wednesday they have not concluded the accident that killed two and injured six was alcohol-related

While the Hillsborough County sheriff's

department continued its investigation of the accident, speculation about the cause which Kimball, 25, admitted to drinking four beers earlier Monday evening. Kimball, a silver medal winner in the 1984 Olympics, was charged with two counts of vehicular homicide and released on \$10,000 bond. The former University of Michigan star was given a blood-alcohol test, but authorities said it might be

several days before the results are received from a state laboratory. "We said originally it was possibly (alcohol-related)." Hillsborough County Sheriff's spokesman Jack Espinosa said 'But how much is the question. That's what the blood-alcohol test will tell us. How much, and whether alcohol was the

Police estimate Kimball was traveling between 70 and 90 mph when his car hit at least three parked cars and plowed into the teen-agers who were sitting on the cars or standing in the street.



BACK IN ACTION — Tracy Austin slams a shot during a doubles match Wednesday in San Diego at the Virginia Slims Tournament. Austin, returning to action after four years, and her doubles partner, Robin White, lost to the No. 1 seeds in

Austin loses in return

SAN DIEGO - Tracy Austin returned to women's professional tennis after a four-year absence Wednesday night. pairing with Robin White in a two-set loss to the No. 1-seeded doubles team in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego tournament

Betsy Nagelsen and Dinky Van Rensberg combined to win the opening round match, 7-6, 6-1, before a sellout crowd approaching 2,000 fans. Austin, 25, won two U.S. Open titles before she stopped playing regularly on the women's tour in June, 1983, because of recurring neck and back injuries. Her last match came in February 1984.

"I'm excited about the way that I played," said Austin, who held the No. 1 ranking in the world for two spells during 1980. "I wasn't nervous, and I enjoyed myself. I felt I concentrated well. Doubles is a little different from singles, but the last part that comes is concentration." In other play Wednesday, injuries continued to rock the tournament as No. 3 seed Elly Hakami, slowed by shin splints.

Hakami lost 6-0, 6-0 to wild-card entry Deborah Graham, following No. 1 seed Patty Fendick out of the 32-player event. No. 2 seed Stephanie Rehe, bothered by a muscle spasm Wednesday, did secure a berth in the quarterfinals by beating 14-year-old amateur Angelica Gavaldon,

was ousted in the second round.

Clemens top pitcher

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox was named Wednesday the American League's Pitcher of the Month for July while California's Chili Davis was voted the AL Player of the Month. Clemens, seeking his third-straight Cv Young Award, was 4-1 with a 1.84 ERA. He walking just eight and allowing just 36 hits Davis hit .376 and had an on-base percentage of .450. He had seven homers, drove in 25 runs and scored 19.

Gwynn player of month

NEW YORK - San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn, who batted .406 and drove in 17 runs last month, was named National League Player of the Month for July. Gwynn went 43-for-106 during the month, with three doubles, two triples and three home runs. He also scored 16 runs and stole

Cincinnati's John Franco, who had 13 saves and an 0.61 earned run average, was voted Pitcher of the Month.

Henri Leconte advances

KITZBUEHEL, Austria - Top-seeded Henri Leconte of France defeated West Germany's Markus Rackl 7-6, 6-3 in a last first-round match in the \$290,000 men's **Austrian Open Grand Prix tennis** tournament Wednesday.

The match had been suspended by rain Tuesday after the first set. In second-round matches, Third-seeded Kent Carlsson of Sweden eliminated Massimo Narducci of Italy 6-1, 6-1; No. 6 Thomas Muster, Austria's top tennis player, ousted unseeded Thomas Haldin of Sweden 6-1, 6-0: and 10th-seeded Jordi Arrese of Spain downed Andreas Maurer of West Germany 7-5, 6-4.

It was a bad day for West German layers. Maurer's countryman, 12theded Erik Jelen lost to unseeded Claudio Pistolesi of Italy 6-3, 6-4, and another West German, Ricky Osterthun, bowed to Argentinian Alberto Mancini, seeded 15th,

Hearns after fifth title

NEW YORK - Thomas Hearns, the only fighter to win four world titles, will seek a fifth when he challenges Fulgenico Obelmeijas of Venezuela for the World Boxing Association supper middleweight championship in Las Vegas in late October, promoter Bob Arum said

The exact site will be announced later Two other title fights also will be on the card. One of them will be Michael Nunn's first defense of the International Boxing Federation middleweight title against Juan Domingo Roldan. The other will be announced later.

China viewers will get World Series

By Rick Warner The Associated Press

will be beamed from Baltimore to leijing this year

shown in China for the first time. The play-by-play and commentary by Vin Scully and Joe Garagiola will be dubbed into Mandarin Chinese The games will be shown on a delayed basis in Beijing.

million to 80 million of the 1.1 billion people in China will watch the network for entertainment the telecasts the Far East for many years, erosion for baseball rating particularly in Japan and Tai- against NBC's Thursday night wan. It will be a demonstration sport in the Summer Olympics at

hanghai, Guangzhou and Fu-

Seoul, South Korea, and a medal sport in the 1992 Games at The World Series is now shown in about 45 countries as well as throughout the world.

from other countries. I think you'll see us expanding our NBC's World Series coverage international operations in the next few years.

The network announced Wed- "Monday Night Baseball" will nesday that the Series will be become "Thursday Night Baseball" next season. ABC is switching days in an attempt to cut losses during the last year of its six-year, \$575 million baseball contract.

"It makes sense from an overall network standpoint." Bot Iger, vice president of programjian. NBC estimates that from 60 ming for ABC Sports, said. "Mondays will be stronger for

ratings and financially, while we Baseball has been popular in think there will be minimal Because baseball is such a money loser on ABC, the network

did only eight regular-season telecasts this season even though it was entitled to 20. ABC may drop baseball alto-American military bases gether after 1989 unless it petbetter financial deal NBC "Baseball is becoming an inter- baseball contract also expines national sport." Bryan Burns, after next season, but the network head of broadcasting for the is expected to continue its Salon-

"He's still not caught up with

our offense, but as long as he

Reeves hopes Dorsett. av

ring the off-season, can give

The 34-year-old Dorsett, fourth

"This game was nothing to im

overly satisfied with, like me.

preseason games." Dorsett said.

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the passing-rich Broncos n no.

he will help the team.

running threat.

Broncos figuring Dorsett an asset

major leagues, said. "We're day afternoon telecasts.

By Ken Peters The Associated Press

ANAHEIM. Calif. - Tony Dorsett took the handoff and found the inside clogged, so he scooted outside and reeled off an 11-yard pickup.

It was his longest gainer of the

night, in fact the only noteworthy run of his 10 carries. But he and is new coach figure there are many more of those yardageproducing runs ahead.

"I thought Tony showed some explosiveness." Denver Coach Dan Reeves said Wednesday night after the Broncos opened their exhibition season with a 40-31 victory over the Los Angeles

Big names in tennis set for the Olympics

Navratilova. But most of the other big names gold, silver and bronze medals in in world tennis are competing in singles and doubles. Seoul next month, when the sport Olympic Games as a medal event after an absence of 64 years.

Wednesday.

And the top brass of tennis can' hide their delight at the quality of the draw. "For over 10 years, the International Tennis Federation has been in the forefront in the struggle to return tennis to the Olympics," ITF president Phi-

lippe Chatrier said after the final

LONDON (AP) - Ivan Lendl The ITF said 11 of the top 20 won't be there. Neither will John male players in the world and I McEnroe, Pat Cash or Martina of the leading 20 women in the rankings would be competing for

reigning Wimbledon single champions Stefan Edberg of Sweden and Steffi Grafof West Germany, who won the respec tive men's and women's events Los Angeles four years ago when tennis was a demonstration

Olympic sport. The chief rivals for Edberg th world's second-ranked men's Wilander and West Germany's entry list for the Seoul tennis two-time Wimbledon champion tournament was announced

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van den Bergh said.

SCOREBOARD

National League standings

Softball

Glenn Construction defeated the Outdoor Store, 15-6. Wednesday night at
Fitzgerald Field to take the regularseason title. Jim Grimes cracked four
hits for Glenn's, including a home run,
while Bill Jenkins and Merrill Myers
added three apiece. Rick Morsh, Jim
Flaherty. Rick Sheehan and Mark
Mistretta chipped in with two each. For
the Outdoor Store. Jim LaPenta, John
Taylor. Colin Doran and Clayton Folsom collected two each.
Main Pub and Manchester Cycle will
meet fonight at 7:30 at Fitzgerald Field.

Aldo's Pizza dumped Zembrowski's, 12-2, at Pagani Field. Steve Sulots led Aldo's with three hits while Dean Page, Walt Adamy. Dave Sandels, Charlle Russo, Leon Deveitte and Matt Mahoney added two each. For Zembrowski's, Jack Hull had two hits.

Final standings: Alistate Business Machines 12-2, Mudville Nine 11-3, Aldo's Pizza 10-4, Nassiff Sports 9-5, B.A. Club 6-8, Strana Real Estate 4-10, Zembrowski's 3-11, Keith Realty 1-13.

Final standings: Edwards-347 12-2, lue Ox 12-2. Thrifty Pockage Store 0-4. North United Methodist 6-8. Cox able 6-8. Purdy Corporation 5-9. Food or Thought 3-11. Rogers Corporation

Main Pub defeated Manchester State Bank, 8-2, at Charter Ook Park. Roxanne Heineman homered and scored three runs for the winners while Lannie Dukes had two hits and scored three runs. Elisa Brayali added two. For MSB, Joanna Agostinelli and Mary Talaga scored the only runs.

Baseball

5-8), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Shields 1-3) at Milwaukee (Higuera 7-7), 8:35 p.m.

Seattle (Moore 4-12) at Ookland (Stewart 13-10), 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled Friday's Games Minnesota at New York, 2, 4:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2, 5:05 p.m.

Boston at Detroit, 2, 5:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Chicago at California, 2, 9:00 p.m.

Seattle at Ookland, 10:35 p.m.

Local Baseball

Morchants

Simsbury nipped the Manchester Merchants, 5-4, in JC-Courant League Junior Division playoff action Wednesday night. Trailing, 4-0, Manchester tied the game at 4-all in the fifth linning with key hits off the bats of Mike Gilbert and Tino Guachione. A two-out bases-loaded single in the eighth won it for Simsbury. Gilbert had two hits for Manchester while Justin Bolduc pitched well.

American Legion Poll

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — Thefollowing is the Norwich Bulletin's American Legion baseball poil of Connecticut sportswriters. Team names are followed by number of first-place votes in parentheses, zone affiliations, zone records through Sunday and total points:

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Manchester VIII, 16-4, 11
O. Oakville VI, 15-2, 10
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Botton edged Vernon No. 1, 3-2, Wednesday night at indian Notch Park. Max Schardt and Cory Silver combined to limit Vernon to four hits while Belton scored all three of its runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Shawn Boothrovd drove in the tyling run with two outs and Matt Maneggle followed with a gamewinning single. Schardt had the only other hit for Belton. Bob Klernan pitched well for Vernon. Bolton plays Vernon No. 1 again tonight at Legion Field in Vernon,

takes the Hambletonian in the fourth-race race-off against Gentle Stroke and Delvin G. Hanover. in major-league history to play and get hits for two different teams in two different cities on the same six-hitter — all singles — as the Chicago White Sox

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Little League

Intra-town All-Stars

The Manchester National League Ail-Stars nipped the Manchester American League Ail-Stars, 3-2. Wednesday night at Leber Field. The Nationals only collected two hits and scored twice in the first inning and once in the third. The Americans' raily fell short in the sixth after they talled twice. Mike Bottoro and Eddle Pinkin had the National hits while Peter Santos was the defensive standout. For the Americans, Bill Renaud and Brett Desimone each singled twice. Ryan Rowilnitis had an RBI-single while Keith Carini doubled and Mike Carr singled. Musselmn L.3.1 2 1-3 7 3 3 1
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10 p.m. — Motorsports: USAC
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Sportlight

By The Associated Press Highlights from this date in sports history: 1954 - Newport Dream wins the Hambletonian

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day. In the afternoon, his hit drives in the winning run for the New York Mets in a 7-4 victory at Chicago. After the game, he's traded to the 1986 fall season.

Montreal Expos and plays that night in Philadelphia. He enters the game in right field in the fourth inning and later gets a single. 1984 — Glynis Nunn of Australia sets an Olympic

record with 6,390 points in the women's heptathlon. 1984 - Historic Freight, driven by Ben Webster, 1985 — 40-year-old Tom Seaver becomes the 17th six-hitter — all singles — as the Chicago White Sox heat the New York Yankees 4-1. 1986 - The USFL announces the cancellation of its



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Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Extended the contract of Joe Margan, manager, through the 1999 season.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Ran Guldry, pitcher, on the 15-day disobled list, retroactive to July 31, and transferred him to the 21-day disobled list, retroactive to July 31, and transferred him to the 21-day disobled list, Purchased the contracts of Dave Eliand, pitcher, and Alvaro Espinato, infleider, from Columbus of the International League, Transferred Charles Hudson, pitcher, from the 15-day to the 21-day disobled list and Bobby Meacham, infleider, from the 21-day to the 60-day disobled list.

Nathonal League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed William Jerich, outfleider.

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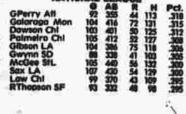
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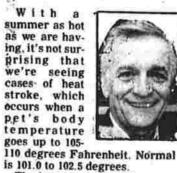
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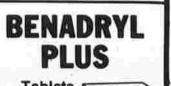














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Walton on Monday to "go out and get a deal

The guild, which began the strike March 7

has 9,000 members, most in Southern

California. The alliance has 217 member

companies responsible for 85 percent of

network prime-time television and 90 percent

of feature film production and distribution.

\$500,000 each strike week, and the guild paid

out more than \$2 million in hardship loans to

CBS COULD BEGIN broadcasting new

shows the third week of October, Kim

LeMasters, president of CBS Entertainment,

said shortly before announcement of the

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Turning 12 into 13 By James Jacoby

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With that knowledge, Neil could count jack and take the last two tricks with 12 top tricks, and perhaps his partner the A-5 of diamonds. As usual when it held the jack of spades as well. If not, came to bridge, my father, Oswald Ja-Neil was willing to take his chances coby, was right.

that something would develop.

After the spade lead, declarer won the ace and ran all seven club tricks, discarding five hearts, a diamond and a spade from dummy. West was left My father always said to me that if East still had the K-Q of hearts and K-nanage to work out a way to take all ace of hearts. West threw a diamond, 13. That philosophy is shared by most top players, and Neil Chambers is no a spade. Declarer now played to dumexception. Playing in the Vanderbitt team-of-four in Buffalo last March, Neil opened the South hand with a away, but on the second spade he was strong two clubs. By agreement, his partner's positive spade response showed two of the top three honors.



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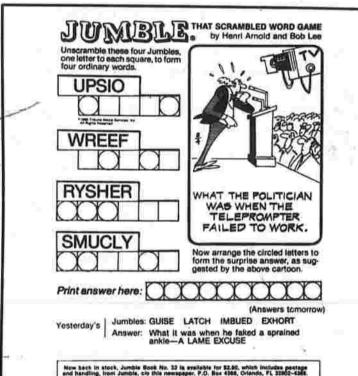
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they have been for quite awhile. Several things you have been wishing for look like they may materialize.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations where you have to deal with several people simultaneously should work out well to-

sc sign.

ViRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be afraid to raise your sights a bit higher than usual today, and tomorrow, where your objectives are concerned. Aim for meaningful targets.

sibilities for success today will be predicated upon being a team player rather than on yourself. Make it a point to select competent allies. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for increased material growth from a second source is very encouragget a better yield from your side AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good

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"JBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Large issues aren't apt to rattle you today, because you'll have the wherewithal to deal with them effectively. Have faith in your judgment and procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Others will score the procedure of the procedure

[DIS] Dr. Seuss on the Loose: The Sneetches, (CC) Animated. A trio of classic rhyming tales, "The Sneetches," "The Zax" and "Green Eggs And Ham" by the popular children's author.

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

[HBO] MOVIE: "Smooth Talk! A 15-year-old's discovery of her power over mon leads to a frightening confrontation with an older man. Treat Williams, Laura Dern, Mary Kay Place. 1985. Rated PG-13. be receptive to your requests for favors today, but don't ask for anything for which you have no immediate need. Be discriminating.

CANCEN (June 21-July 22) Career or financial opportunities could develop for you today through rather unusual which you have no immediate need. Be discriminating.

8:00PM ③ 48 Hours: In the Wild In a wisit to Yosemite National Park. "48 Hours" looks at the issues facing parks and preservationals. (60 min.)

TV Topics

LOS ANGELES - Scriptwriters say they can probably start work on a delayed fall TV season by next week, giving viewers hope of relief from reruns after a tentative agreement to end the 22-week strike by 9,000

Leaders of the Writers Guild of America oted late Wednesday to urge union members o accept the proposed contract, despite what union negotiators acknowledged were con-"Thank God! Isn't that wonderful news? We're all champing at the bit to go back to

work," said actress Betty White, the

The Associated Press

Emmy-winning star of NBC-TV's "The Golden Giris.' The settlement announced Wednesday signaled the end to one of the longest and most painful strikes in modern Hollywood history urpassed only by the guild's 1960 walkout which lasted 23 weeks.

One Hollywood agent predicted a flood of work from writers who have been forbidden by strike rules to submit scripts to producers. "It will be weird for a few weeks. There will be such a rush to the marketplace, such an overabundance of material, that it will confuse the studios," said Martin Bauer of the auer, Benedeck Agency. Despite the settlement, the start of the fall

TV season will be delayed, perhaps until November. Costs to the networks will be extraordinary, and could range into tens of

WRITERS ESTIMATED their losses were

in the millions of dollars and thousands of people employed in all parts of the entertainment industry suffered layoffs because of

Strike ends, Hollywood rejoices

George Kirgo, president of the guild's West Coast unit, said the leadership voted 25-6 to recommend that the rank-and-file ratify the contract. One member abstained. If the union embers approve the pact when they vote unday, they could return to work by Monday, Kirgo said. "It was time to bring it to a conclusion and

the deal was there," said chief union negotiator Brian Walton. 'We are very pleased to have reached a tentative agreement," said Nicholas Counter III, chief negotiator for the Alliance of Motion

Picture and Television Producers. "No one wins a strike. But one guild negotiator, Del Reisman acknowledged "very mixed feelings" about the settlement. He said the writers failed to achieve one of their key aims, a substantial improvement in payment for reruns of television shows broadcast in foreign

lowever, guild leaders feared that prolonging the strike and longer could weaken the , said Reisman, vice president of the THE GUILD DID win improvements in creative rights and the re-acquisition of original screenplays, he said.

ides to leave the gang and go straight Adam Baldwin, Rene Auberjonois, 1986

(8) (40) MOVIE: 'Impulse' (CC) A young

"We wound up with an equation that was

brance' in November ABC already said it would delay its premieres until after NBC's combined fall schedule of the Summer Olympics and World Series had ended, but left in question when the new season would actually start.

NBC had no immediate comment.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (fi) Little House Years Some of the special moments in the Ingells family are highlighted in this look at the long-running series "Little House on the Prairie." Features Michael Landon, Karen Grassle, Melissa Gilbert, Melissa Sue An-[HBO] High School Nerc Michael E. Knight of "All My Children" stars as a cop who goes undercover to infiltrate a high-school drug ring. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The True Story of Jesse James' As the post-Civil War South crumbles around them, Frank and lesse James turn to a life of crime. Rober

24 Doctor Who

[USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC).

(5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(22) (50) NBC News (CC)

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61) Love Connection

(5) (30) News

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38 Family Tigs

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(22) Jeopardyl (CC).
 (20) Barney Miller

(40) Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (R)

[CNN] Crossfire

Carson's Comedy Classics

(3) Major League Beseball: Boston Sox at Detroit Tigers (3 hrs.) (Live)

(11) Jeffersons Part 4 of 4. (20) Too Close for Comfort

(24) Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Uphill All the Way' In 1916, a pair of bumbling hucksters hightell it to Mexico when they are mistaken for

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Burt Lancaster's new miniseries. Un

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

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[USA] Airwolf (60 min.)

7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Featured: the Clio Awards for advertising: Gloria Leonard, adult-magazine publisher.

Nightly Business Report

[CNN] Showbiz Today

TI MOVIE: 'The Ratings Game' A trucking magnate uses his girlfriend to beat TV moguls at their own game and becomes a star Hollywood producer Danny DeVito. Rhea Perlman, Gerrit Graham. 1984. 18) Blue Knight 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 20 MOVIE: 'The Firechasers' An invest gator for an insurance company, with the aid of a reporter and a photographer, investigates a series of fires. Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer, Keith Barron: 1970. 5) (61) Three's Company 20 Gimme a Break! (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Rudy writes a Rockford Files (22) News (Live)

portray the characters in the story. (R) (In 24 Undersea World of Jacques Cous-(26) Charlie's Angels Part 2 of 2 26 Beulah Land Through the years, Sarah (Lealey Ann Warren) nearly loses her plan-tation, first to financial difficulties and then to fire. Although bitter over her husband's infidelity, she finds herself falling in love (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [DIS] MOVIE: 'Vacationing with Mickey and Friends' The vacation escapades of Mickey, Gooty, Donald, Minnie and Jiminy in all of the various places they go are raviewed. Animated, Mickey, Mouse, Donald Duck, Jiminy Cricket. with a portrait painter (Michael Sarrazin) from the North. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 3. 41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar This Old House (CC), (R)

MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' An elderly small-time numbers runner attempts to ful-ill his fantasies when he unwittingly be-[ESPN] SportsLook BO] MOVIE: 'Just You and Me, Kid' [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Whale's Tooth A Mall youth is captured by an enemy tribe who steal the Mali tribes' sacred whale's tooth. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Fringe Dwellers people in modern-day Australia. Kristina Nehm, Justine Saunders, Bob Maza. 1986. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Olympus Rally Doc (60 min.) (Taped) [MAX] Country Music -- A New Tradition Three generations of artists, including Rosanne Cash, The Judds, Merle Haggard. Wayton Jennings and Carl Perkins in a May 1988 performance from Nashville, Tenn. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bus Stop' A lovestruck cowboy relentlessly pursues a vulnerable saloon singer in this adaptation of William inge's play, Marityn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell, 1956.

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey 8:30PM (9) Entertainment Tonight Burt Lancaster's new miniseries. (In (22) (30) Different World (CC) Denise hopes to solve her latest financial quandary without assistance from home. (R) (in Stereo)

(57) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo) 9:00PM 3 Simon & Simon A.J. risks his life to protect a high-school flame from her ex-convict former boyfriand. (60 min.)

(iii) SIDA/AIDS: No Una Pesadilla, Sino Una Realidad Con el proposito de infor-mar y dialogar con la comunidad Hispana sobre esta enfermedad fatal, un panel de sobre esta enfermedad fatal, un panel de expertos discutiran con personas de habla Hispana, las realidades del SIDA/AIDS y como mejor pueden los Hispanos etacar este mal. Yolanda Carrera sera la anima-dora. (60 min.) (In Spanish) (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Carla seeks help from 26 Racing From Plainsfield
36 Morton Downey Jr. (24) Evening at Pops (In Stereo)

(41) Dos Vidas Mystery: Return of Sherlock Holmes [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Captain from Castile' Accused of heresy, a 16th-century noble-men flees the Spanish Inquisition and sets sail for the New World with Hernando Cor-tez. Tyrone Power, Jean Peters, Ceser Romero, 1947. 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM (Divorce Court [ESPN] Monster Trucks and Mud Rac-[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher' (CC) A

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher' (CC) A young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchiker. C. Thomas Howell, Rutger Hauer, Jenniler Jeson Leigh. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Splesh' (CC) When a disenchanted businessman falls in love with a mermaid, he must battle scientists and the media to preserve her. Torn Hanks, Daryl Hannah, John Candy. 1984. Rated PG. (Taped)
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Psycho HI' (CC) The
Bates Motel is back in business with Norman and a women who claims to be his
real mother. Anthony Perkins, Diana Scarwid, Jeff Fahey. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) Page Calvin Grove vs. Jorge Page Calvin Grove (33-0, 13 KOs) vs. Jorge Page (26-2-1, 16 KOs) in an IBF featherweight title bout scheduled for 15 rounds, from Mexicali Bull Ring in Mexico. (2 hrs.) (Live) 12:30AM (5) 9 to 5

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1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

[ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA GTO Series From Portland, Ore. (60 min.) (Taped)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Instant Justice' (CC) A

gung-ho Marine becomes a one-man army of vengeance when his sister is murdered in Spain, Michael Pare, Tawny Kitaen, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Wired to Kill' In a future

world devastated by a deadly virus.

young men seeks hi-tech revenge after a ruthless gang murders his family Emily Longstreth, Devin Hoelscher, Merritt Bu-trick, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Edge of Night

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0 Dating Game

:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(5) (9) (26) News [USA] Edge of Night (8) (40 Hothouse (CC) Dr. Makter puts his job as staff psychiatrist in jepoardy because of his emotional attachment to a 12:35AM 3 Love Boat 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Dark Places' teen age patient. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2 The heir to an insane murderer's estate be-comes possessed by the previous owner's engeful spirit. Chistopher Lee, Juan Col-ns, Robert Hardy 1974. (R) 11) INN News

20 Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Night Court (CC) Harry fights with cerns the staff. Part 1 of 2. (R) [24] Mystery: Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC) A pair of nonidentical bloodstains provide Holmes with a vital clue in his search for a stolen government document whose publication could lead to war. (60 (41) Noticiero Univision

57) Upstairs, Downstairs 1) Jacques Cousteau (60 min.) [ESPN] Auto Racing: USAC Midget Cars, from Indianapolis. (90 min.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Footloose' Teen-agers in a small town fight for their right to dance and stage a prom despite opp

10:30PM ① Odd Couple (32) (30) Night Court (CC) Harry tries to reason with the man who's threatening to destroy an original draft of the Constitution; Roz is found on the courthouse roof-top. Part 2 of 2. (R) 6) INN News

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[CNN] Newsnight

(61) Late Show (In Stereo)

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badman A Quaker girl convinces a notorious gun alinger to hang up his six-shooters. Joh Wayne, Gail Russell, Bruce Cabot. 1947 Colorized Vascillation **IUSAl Search for Tomorroy** ngeles; Los cubanos de Union City en 1:35AM 3 Wil Shriner 11:00PM 3 1 30 60 News 2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb (9) 38 Home Shopping Overnight Ser 11 Odd Couple 18 Mission Impossible

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[CNN] Sports Latenight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Into The Homeland' (CC) While searching for his missing [ESPN] SportsCenter daughter, an ex-cop stumbles upon a cov ert political organization. Powers Boothe C. Thomas Howell, Paul LeMat. 1987. (II **[USA]** Riptide 2:35AM (3) News (R) 2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lady Chat-[MAX] MOVIE: 'No Way Out' (CC) A job at the Pentagon loads a career Navy officer into a deadly game of cat and mouse, Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman, Sean Young, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo) gamekeeper Sylvia Kristel, Shane Briant Nicholas Clay 1981 Rated R

2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'First Mon-[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents day in October The first female Supreme Court Justice engages in a battle-of-the-1:30PM (5) To Be Announced. sexes with another member of the court. Jill Clayburgh, Walter Matthau, Barnard Hughes, 1981, Rated R. 3:00AM (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and (20 Night Heat A security guard hitches a ride with a group of drug smugglers. (70 min.) (R) Famous Joan Collins, Jerry Lewis, game show host Wink Martindale, the Gattle Brothers, socialite Marylou Whitney in Sar-atoga, N.Y. (60 min.) (R) 22 (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) [CNN] Headline News Overnight

[ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest 3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Captain from [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. Castile Accused of herosy, a 16th-century nobleman flees the Spanish Inquis-tion and sets sail for the New World with Hernando Cortez. Tyrone Power, Jean Pe-ters, Cesar Romero, 1947. [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Seniors PGA Gotf: U.S. Open First round, from Medinah, III. (2 hrs.) (R)

[USA] MOVIE: 'D.O.A.' A man who has 3:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Footloose

Teen-agers in a small town fight for their right to dence and stage a prom despite opposition from their conservative parents. Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer, John Lithgow. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 4:00AM (1) Dempsey & Makepeacr

[CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ornega Syndrome' A reporter and an old army buddy wage war against a white suprema-ciat group holding his daughter hostage. Ken Wahl, George DiCenzo, Nicole Eggert. 1987, Rated R.

4:30AM [HBO] Martin Mull Livel From North Ridgevelle, Ohio (CC) Comedian Martin Mull returns to his hometown to parade with a marching band, among other things, as he ponders life in middle America. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 4:34AM (5) I Love Lucy





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In a ruling that put into disarray the company's plans to prune its operations Aug. 31, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker agreed Wednesday to a request by Eastern's unions to block the cutbacks temporarily. He tentatively scheduled a hearing for today at which the duration of the court's red light will be discussed. On Wednesday, he issued a temporary restraining order, which usually lasts no more than 10 days.

On July 22, the financially reeling airline announced plans to lay off 12 percent of its 32,200 workers and eliminate 140 of its 1,225 daily

Computer entry Illegal

STAMFORD (AP) - A man who gained access to a computer system without authorization was sentenced to six months probation and ordered to pay a fine of \$2,500, a federal prosecutor said. William Walsh, 37, of Fairfield admitted on

Sept. 7, 1987, to unlawfully dialing into a computer while he was employed by Electronic Mail Corp. of America, based in Greenwich. U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said Wednesday EMCA provides a computer-accessed communications network to its clients on a worldwide basis. Walsh was sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes.



Criminal probe begins

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal law enforcers have begun the first criminal probes into trading on stock tips plucked from unpublished Business Week issues, and the number of people forced from their jobs over the scandal has widened to

The Manhattan U.S. attorney's office began its query on Wednesday, according to people familiar with the situation, who requested

'In Hartford, Conn., U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy Jr. said he had asked the FBI to investigate "any possible wrongdoing in

Connecticut in connection with this matter. They are the first criminal inquiries since the scandal surfaced two weeks ago, when Business Week disclosed it had long suspected pre-publication misuse of tips from the magazine's "Inside Wall Street" column to trade stocks.

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as no shock to Wall Street when Travelers Corp. reported an 87 percent decrease in operating ncome for the second quarter and a 421 percent decrease in net

\$1.10 per share, in the second Despite the dismal earnings report Wednesday, the com-pany's stock closed at \$3.25, up 75 Travelers reported a loss in net cents, on the New York Stock Exchange. per share, compared with a profit "The numbers look poor but

f \$105 million, or \$1.01 per share, weren't a big shock to the in last year's second quarter. market," said insurance analyst Udayan Ghose of Shearson, Lehman, Hutton Inc. "The big news came last week with its real

"Most people anticipated this. We've been seeing these types of marks in the last few quarters." Ghose said. "This is a stock that's already selling at about 75 percent of book value. The Problems in its Southwestern real estate portfolio led Travelers ndustry's problems are already to add \$415 million to its reserves for real estate operations, reducfactored into the prices." ing second-quarter operating in- Edward H. Budd, Travelers'

million, or \$3.93 per share, the strengthen our real estate reserves has had a significant Overall, operating income was impact on our reported results; \$15 million, or 10 cents per share, however, this action is approp compared with \$114 million, or riate in view of our analysis of the portfolio and the environment we quarter of 1987, the company said

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Shareholders' equity at June 30, 1988 was \$4.3 billion, or \$42.37 per share, compared with \$4.9 billion at the end of the second were \$56.9 billion compared with come by \$80 million, or 79 cents chairman and chief executive \$52.3 billion last year

New York firm gets Bradley contract

\$24 million air cargo complex planned at Bradley International Airport will be built by a company from Rochester, N.Y., a state

official said. Airport Systems of Rochester has been selected to design, build and manage a combined-use facility on 31 acres of state-owned airport land in East Granby, Edward M. Archibald, deputy

Airport Systems was selected from among several national and international developers who sought permission to build and operate air cargo and related facilities at Bradley after DOT officials started soliciting bids in

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a long way to stabilize revenue ncome at Bradley International Airport and stimulate further elopment," Archibald said. The new complex could take up Archibald said the Airport to eight years to build, he said.
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WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - A of Aeronautics, said Wednesday, of rentable office space, an

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Manchester Herald

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Hourly plus mileage. Excellent

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Monday - Friday. Please call Frank McSweegan at the Manchester Herald, 647-9946

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working atmosphere Please call 646-7704 ask

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Colonial 3 bedroor Farmhouse on over acres of beautiful lar in South Windsor. his plus a duplex t help you pay the mort-gage. Perfect for In-law situation. Call to-

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ces, separate utilit Telephone 643-4827. LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISION PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold Public Hearings on Monday, August 15, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petitions: #541- Application of Richard Baginski (G.T. Concepts) for a Special Permit for an unspecified use of property. #542- Application of Dennis and Annette Nord for a two lot resubdivision on Burnop Brook Road. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received, information pertoining to these applications is on file and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 4th and 11th day of August, 1988.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 8, 1988 at 6:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the fol-lowing application.

NO. 1285 AMERICAN OIL CHANGE CORP. - Request a Special Exception under Article II, Section 12.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.03.02 to allow construction of an auto service facility, and request variance to Article IV, Section 5.01.03 to permit this facility within 400 feet of a residentially zoned dwelling on the same side of the street - 22-28 Spencer Street - Business Zone III.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and writter communications received. A copy of this petition has beer filled in the Pianning and Zoning Department and may be in spected during business hours. Dated at Manchester, CT this 4th day of August, 1988

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e-take away

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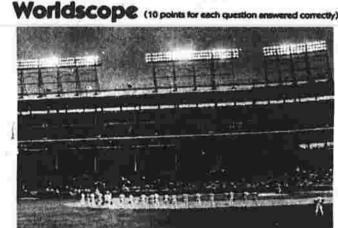
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4-lay off

The Quiz

Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald



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scheduled for August 8 with the Philadelphia Phillies. Leaders of the warring factions in Kampuchea recently met in onesia for the first peace talks since 1979, when ..?.. invaded

and occupied Kampuchea, otherwise known as ..?... According to a proposal by George Bush, a \$1000 tax (CHOOSE ONE: deduction, refund) would be made available to families with children under age 4 in which at least one parent

5 points for each correct answer U Ne Win, who has ruled Burma Although it has not yet been released for the past 26 years, recently the new film "The Last Temptation Of resigned and called for a referen-Christ" is already causing controversy. dum on (CHOOSE ONE: his The film was directed by, who proposed new constitution, made "Taxi Driver" and "New York, ending one-party rule). New York." Brian Mulroney may call an elec-

Ling-Ling, one of two giant pandas a tion this fall now that Canada's Washington, D.C.'s National Zoo, may opposition (CHOOSE ONE: be pregnant again, according to zoo Liberal, Conservative) Party says officials. TRUE OR FALSE: All gian It will use its Senate majority to pandas not in captivity are found in block the new U.S.-Canada free-3 Danbury, Connecticut tops the late

"Money" magazine listing of best place to live. The worst place to live, accordin to "Money," is (CHOOSE ONE: Flin Michigan; Atlantic City, New Jersey). 4 Pedro Delgado of Spain won the gruel ing Tour de France bicycle race last weekend. The race, which covers 2,008

miles, ends in the city of ...?... 5 By defeating Argentina, the United States re-entered the elite group of 16 nations in Davis Cup competition. The Davis Cup is one of the premier prize in world .. t ... a-soccer b-polo c-tenni

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

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PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Martin Scorcese; 2-FALSE; 3-Atlantic City, NEWSNAME: Saddam Hussein, Iraq

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pair. Changene... All excellent condition Free Estimates NTIQUE American E pire couch with rec velvet upholstery, \$1800; Queen Anne open arms, \$550. Queen Anne style walnut low boy, \$500. Victorian walnut bookcase, \$300 Call 537-3898 evenings

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Teens boost iobless rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's civilian memployment rate edged up 0.1 percentage point to 5.4 percent in July as the number of jobless Americans climbed 170,000, most of them teen-

agers, the government said today. The Labor Department's monthly survey of households nationwide showed only 41,000 more people at work last month, in contrast to an employment gain of 823,000 in June, when out-of-school teen-agers flooded the job market. The unemployment rate for most segments of the population was unchanged last month. Teen-age blessness, however, rose 1.6 percentage points to 15.2 percent.

Teen-agers accounted for rise in unemployment. A separate survey of business payrolls showed a much healthier labor market, with the creation of

·285,000 jobs in July - 150,000 of them in retail trade and manufacturing. Factory employment climbed by 70,000 to 19.6 million. That is 200,000 more assembly line jobs than existed three months ago and 540,000 more than in

The commissioner of labor statistics, Janet I Norwood, said the July factory payroll growth would have been even greater were it not for the absence from payrolls of about 15,000 workers in the shipbuilding and lumber industries who went on

Employment in retail trade jumped by 80,000 matching June's strong growth. In the rapidly business and health care service industries, however, job growth slowed to 65,000 about half what it had been running in recent

Wholesale trade added 25,000 workers, mostly in the distribution of durable goods. Ms. Norwood said wholesale trade employment has been growing by 25,000 to 30,000 jobs a month since last fall.

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Bush, Dukakis juggle charges

By Robert Greene The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis accused the Reagan administra tion of political hypocrisy in dealing with environmental and defense issues, as George Bush invoked the names of Kennedy and Truman in contending Dukakis has veered "far outside the mainstream" on foreign policy. As Bush tried to portray the Democratic

presidential nominee as occupying the liberal extreme, his own Republican party's right wing was telling the vice president to avoid "establis blue bloods" when choosing a running mate. The warning from the Coalition for a Winning Ticket came as Gov. George Deukmejian o California took himself out of consideration

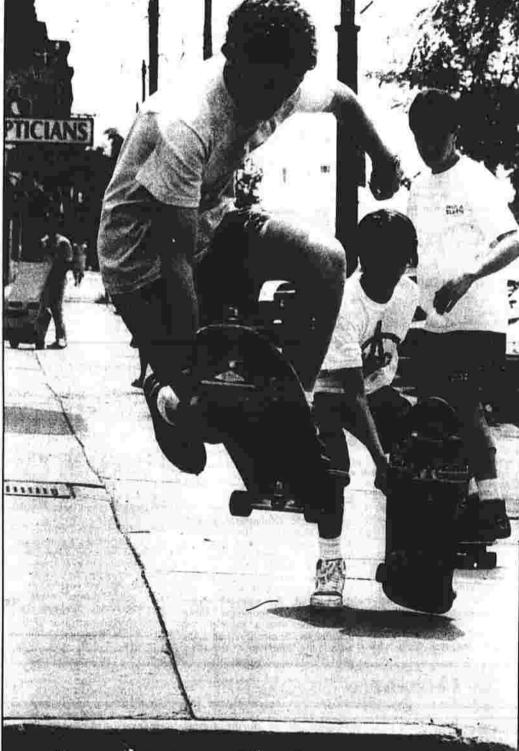
In another campaign matter, Bush chief of staff Craig Fuller confirmed Thursday that Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III would leave his pos and become campaign chief before the Aug. 15 start of the Republican convention in New Orleans Sources said the announcement could come today In Los Angeles on Thursday, Dukakis charged that the Reagan administration's recent agreemen to temporarily halt new oil drilling lease sales was a emporary move for political gain.

"I think it's largely designed to get them by the election," he said. "I don't think that's the kind of policy we need for this country." See CAMPAIGN, page 12

Ozone pollution hits 5 year high

NEW LONDON (AP) - Ozone pollution levels in Connecticut's air are the highest in five years and a state environmental official is warning that if the trend continues, this will be one of the dirtiest summers of the decade.

Victor Yanosy of the state Department of Environmental Protection's air compliance unit said so far federal ozone standards have been stations, compared with 27 all last year and 11 in On June 22, the low-level ozone reached a reading



RAD RACE - Matt Melnick rises high into the air on his skateboard as friends Jeff Artiaco and Eric Thorenson prepare to follow suit on Main Street. The

Manchester youths say they have trouble finding a spot to skate in town and are suffering from a bad reputation.

Skateboarding 'rad' not 'bad

By Andrew Yurkovsky

16, of 86 Niles Drive.

Skateboarding may be rad, but it's not bad. Local skaters say that those who have them pegged as trouble-makers have got the wrong "We're just out to have fun," said Matt Ursin,

Fellow skater Erik Thoresen, 15, of 66 Patriot Lane, said, "You don't have to be a bad student to skate, and skating doesn't make you a bad But it's little wonder that skaters are

nisunderstood. They have their own specialized vocabulary, their own clothes and even their own

One of the hardest parts about skating finding a place to do it, according to a group of five local skaters interviewed recently. They say that the Parkade and Manchester Communi College are off limits. Main Street is a favorite But the skaters claim they are often hassled by

"A couple of days ago we got kicked out of

See SKATEBOARD, page 1

Accident, gas leak wreak havoc

By Nancy Pappas and Andrew Yurkovsky

employees from a Progress Drive

Main Street from Eldridge Street truck's forklift was up and pulled to School Street because wires the wires down, but Hawthorne were draped across the street. said that the driver said the Officer Jon Hawthorne said that the garbage truck, owned by Reliable Refuse Inc. of South Windsor, was headed out of

Police closed off the section of down. Bystanders said that the raised when be stopped suddenly At 11:30 a.m., Jose Chavez, Northeast Utilities, said he had no

Dispute centers on sewer rates

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Failure of the town and the Eighth Utilities District to reach an agreement Thursday afternoon on a sewer rate apparently signals the resumption of litigation between the two governments over the rate and over the construction of a trunk sewer to serve the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. Attorney Kevin O'Brien said today that he and

attorney Stephen Penny, both of whom represent the town in the sewer litigation, will now have to decide what course of action to take. At the Thursday meeting, involving several town and district officials, the negotiators were unable to

settle on the sewer fee the town will charge the district for treating sewage collected in district At the close of the meeting, the sides were 13 cent apart, with the town proposing a fee of \$1.04 per 100 cubic feet of water consumed by district sewer customers and the district proposing 91 cents,

director who has been the district's chief negotiato But O'Brien and Penny both said even the 91 cents was not a firm offer and the highest firm offer by the district was 85 cents. One consequence of the failure to reach agreement is that the district directors will be asked to decide Monday night to seek-bids on construction

according to O'Brien and Samuel Longest, a distric

of a firehouse to serve the Buckland section. District Director Joseph Tripp said this morning that if the agreement is not reached by Monday and if his fellow directors do not decide then to go forward with the firehouse construction, he will promote a petition by district residents to force

If the agreement, which has been the subject of negotiations since January, had been reached, the district would have acquired a town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike under its terms. The rate question was the only problem the negotiators, chiefly Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Longest, had not resolved to the satisfaction o

leaders of both the town and the district. DiRosa could not be contacted for comment th ming. Longest said, "The telephone is open" but he said no further meetings are planned.

See NO AGREEMENT, page 12

College tuition going up 7%

NEW YORK (AP) - College tuitions will rise an average of 7 percent this fall, the College Board said today. Students at the most expensive private schools can now expect their four-year education to cost upwards of \$80,000. Average "fixed charges" at private, four-year

institutions - tuition, fees, room and board - will hit \$11,330 for 1988-89, up 9 percent from last fall, the board estimated in its annual survey of college Adding another \$1,600, which the board estimates the average student spends on incidentals like books, supplies and transportation, the total budget

for resident four-year private school students will reach nearly \$13,000. "We are, of course, not at all surprised by these increases," said Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Education and an outspoken critic of rising tuitions. "We have stated that so far as we can see the price of college is going

to go up at this rate forever." Average fixed charges at four-year public schools

will go up a more modest 5 percent to \$4,445 for in-state students - or just over \$6,000 including incidental expenses. At two-year private schools, tuition, fees, room

and board will average \$7,627, up 7 percent. Average tuition and fees at public two-year institutions ar increasing 4 percent to \$767. The board said the sample of such schools charging room and board was too small to compile an average.

The College Board is a private, non-profit 2,500 secondary and higher education institutions.

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Police could not say when the forklift was down. The driver said wires would be removed or when that the forklift may have become

A garbage truck knocked over a treet light and utility pole on orcing police to set up a traffic Meanwhile, a gas leak caused the temporary evacuation of

Eldridge Street and onto Main

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