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Litigation looms as 8th accord fails

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.

See JOBLESS, page 13

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

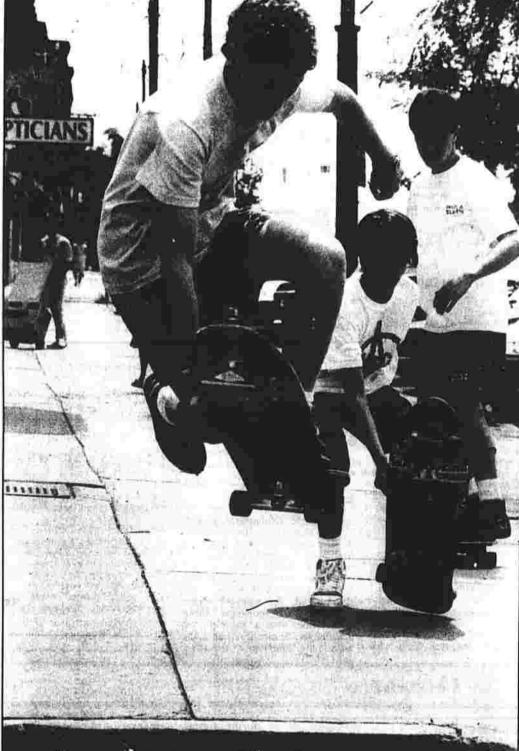
In another campaign matter, Bush chief of staff Craig Fuller confirmed Thursday that Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III would leave his pos and become campaign chief before the Aug. 15 start of the Republican convention in New Orleans Sources said the announcement could come today In Los Angeles on 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 ocabulary, 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.

TODAY

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

See ACCIDENT, page 12

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that while he did not recall the

Martin J. Staur, architect for

Brophy Ahern, said the firm has

decided on a type of window that

only kind that would work well for

the weaving mill. Floors will be

added to the mill at the midway

point of the windows, which wil

be almost 12 feet high. As a result

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Commission members agreed

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not be apparent from outside the

And they agreed that the signs

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Michael Kolakowski, a repre- over did make such a

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indicate it will cost about \$11,000 Staur said, there is no room for

engineering study done to deter- at the Clocktower Mill and the

mine the cost and feasibility of Velvet Mill are hard to read. They

three options: repairing the have gold letters on a natural

chimney, removing and rebuild- wood background. They will be

ing the top section, and removing changed to have gold letters on a

RECORD

About Town

Koffee Klatch plans luncheon

The Koffee Klatch will meet Wednesday at the First Congregational Church on Route 31 in Coventry. An all-you-can-eat luncheon will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. for \$2.50. Chowder or salad is an additional 50 cents. The luncheon is sponsored by the Friendly Circle of First

Library shows films

The Andover Public Library will show children's films on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The films to be shown include those based on books by Dr. DeSoto and The Cricket in Times Square. Admission is free.

Library gets computer

Andover Public Library has received a microcomputer with printer purchased with a Computer Literacy Grant from the state of Connecticut. The library will use the computer to improve its service to the customers

Ladies sponsor craft fair

The Ladies Guild of St. Francis of Assisi Church will hold its 4th annual outdoor craft fair on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the church grounds at the corner of Ellington Road and Pleasant Valley Road, South Windsor, Handmade wood, jewelry, pottery and Christmas items will be on display. There will be face painting for children. Admission is free and parking is available. Rain date is Sept. 24.

Seniors plan trip

The Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons is planning a trip to Middlebury, Vt., the weekend of Dec. 17 and 18. Those interested should send a \$35 deposit by Friday, Aug. 19, to Jeanne Roark, chairman, 14B Ambassador Drive, Manchester 06040. The trip, which costs \$125 for twin occupancy, includes transportation to the Middlebury Inn. one night at the inn, all meals and other extras. Checks hould be made to the AARP chapter

Atlantic City trip planned

The Bolton Lioness Club is sponsoring a trip to Atlantic City from Oct. 7 to 9. The trip, which costs charge of arrangements. \$180 per person, double occupancy, includes two casino bonuses, two breakfasts, hotel accommodations on the boardwalk, motor coach and baggage andling. For tickets and information, call 649-8355.

High school plans reunion

East Hartford High School Class of 1943 will hold its 45th reunion on Friday, Oct. 14, at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. For information, call 569-7065 or 528-6310

Current Quotations

"There exists a cancer which we have to cut out of Westbrook; five other sisters, and we are going to do everything possible to stop its - Secretary of State George P. Shultz alleging that the Soviets are building airstrips in Nicaragua that present a threat to the United

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which baseball term also suggests a casting POP UP BUNT FLY HOT CORNER

2. Who has saved millions of lives via heat arrangements. treatment of raw milk? EDISON MAYO KOCH PASTEUR 3. Which girl probably lives on the Emerald Isle? OLGA CORA BRIDGET HULDA

4. Gift cakes to prisoners are often X-rayed to Deaths Elsewhere discover which hidden saw? BUCKSAW HACKSAW JIGSAW SEESAW

5. The "Fighting Irish" football team is located in Marisa Bellisario which nicknamed state KEYSTONE EMPIRE GOPHER HOOSIER 6. As a brief historical and cultural test, try to rio, who rescued the giant Italtel

match the men in the left hand column, with the entries at the right that pertain to them. .. (v) Louisiana Purchase day of cancer. She was in her ... (w) Purple Sage early 50s. (c) Stephen Foster

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 561. Play Four: 8376 managing director and chief tion of Economic Organizatons,

owned Italtel group in 1981. She ROME (AP) - Marisa Bellisa- wrote an autol "Woman and Top Manager."

telecommunications firm from the brink of collapse, died Thurs-Toshiwo Doko TOKYO (AP) - Toshiwo Doko, . (x) Midnight Gallop Ms. Bellisario began her busiwho helped revitalize Japanese ...(y) Swanee River ness career in Olivetti's compu-manufacturing companies after . (z) Alaska Purchase ter division in 1960. She became the war and promote the nation's the head of product and opera-recent administrative and fiscal tions planning at General Elect- reform, died Thursday at 91. ric Information Systems Italia in Doko became president of 1965, and kept that post when the Ishikawajima Heavy Industries

TOPSY TURVY - Two stunt pilots

operate at close quarters above the

Obituaries

John DesJardins

John Saul DesJardins, 83, of

Canton, husband of Dorrance

(Blood) DesJardins, died Thurs-

Hospital, Farmington.

day (Aug. 4, 1988) at John

He was the brother of Phillip

He is also survived by two other

brothers, Joseph DesJardins of

Newington and Leo DesJardins of

Southington; and a sister, Marsy

A private funeral service and

burial will be at the convenience

of the family. There are no calling

hours. Vincent Funeral Home,

120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, has

Elizabeth Gustafson

Elizabeth (Devine) Gustafson,

68, of Aven, died Wednesday

(Aug. 3, 1988) at St. Mary Home,

West Hartford. She was the sister

of Mrs. Donald (Edith) Palmer of

Manchester and the wife of the

late Walton Devine and Gilbert

She is also survived by two sons, Donald A. Devine of Bel-

grade Lakes, Maine, and Craig S.

Devine of New Hartford; a

daughter, Nancy (Devine) Kyger

Mrs. Elmer (Marjorie) Northup

of Lincoln, R.I., Dorothy Wise of

Bradenton, Fla., Muriel Gilman

of Avon Park, Fla., Mrs. Alfred

(Grace) Rollins of Henderson-

ville, N.C., and Ruth Wiecek of

Avon Park, Fla.; and four

The funeral was this morning at

10 a.m. at the West Avon

will be in Gilman Cemetery.

Madison, N.H. The Doolittle

Funeral Home, 14 Old Church St.,

Middletown, had charge of

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DesJardins of Manchester.

Schadee of Wethersfield.

electronics division was acquired in 1950 and helped rescue the firm by Honeywell Information Sys- from a recession. From 1974 to 1980, he served as Ms. Bellisario was appointed chairman of the powerful Federa-

executive officer of the state-

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Coakley, a national correspondent and political reporter for the Chicago Tribune, died Wednesday of complications from AIDS, the newspaper reported. He was

he was on leave from his England correspondent.
He covered the White House and served as a correspondent in Los Angeles and New York.

Michael Coakley

Police Roundup

A Manchester man was charged Thursday with threatening in connection with an incident or Wednesday involving his wife, police said. Police said that Granville A. Watson, 55, of 66 Regent St., threatened to shoot his 46-year-old wife

Granville had been arrested earlier this year in connection with a June 15 incident in which he assaulted his 15-year-old son, police said. He was charged with assault, risk of injury to a minor and erly conduct in connection with that incident Granville was held on \$5,000 surety bond. He was o appear in Manchester Superior Court this

Births

Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-In

She is survived by a step-son,

Allen Maynard of Jupiter, Fla.; a

brother, Leo Nobert, and a niece.

Pauline Chicoine, both in

The funeral will be Saturday at

8 a.m. from the John F. Tierney

followed by a mass of Christian

burial at 8:30 a.m. at St. James

Church. Burial will be in Holy

tion, Vt. Memorial donations may

be made to the American Cancer

Society, 237 E. Center St., Man-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James W.

If one wish in my life today,

could come true.

I'd wish for yesterday and you.

God saw you getting weary and

did what he thought best.

He came and stood beside you

Fond Remembrance,

Wife

In Memoriam

JAMES W. TOPLIFF

June 14, 1906 - Aug. 5, 1987

I do not need a special day to

The day I do not think of you is

very hard to find.

My heart still aches with sadness.

My secret tears still flow.

What it meant to lose you,

fod saw you getting weary and

did what he thought best.

He came and stood beside you

and whispered, "Come to Rest

Love Always.

Your Daughter, Kathy

no one will ever know

and whispered - "Come to rest"

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center S

at Oshkosh, Wis., this week.

the widow of Charles A. Family Cemetery, Essex Junc-

made to the Weiss Hospice Unit of of Retired Persons.

Middlesex Memorial Hospital, in

care of the Development Office,

55 Crescent St., Middletown

Eleanor (Newton) LaBarron,

91, formerly of Coventry, died

Wednesday (Aug. 3, 1988) at a

local convalescent home. She was

She was born in Marshfield.

Vt., and had lived in both

Coventry and East Hartford. She

was a Gold Star mother.

Vernon LaBarron.

She is survived by a

Newton A. LaBarron of Cam

bridge, Vt.; a sister, Phyllis Gagnon of Plainfield, Vt.; a

daughter-in-law, Patricia E. La-

children; and seven great-

grandchildren. She was

predeceased by four sons, Law-

rence, Richard, Leonard and

A private funeral service will

be held at the Rose Hill Funeral

Burial will be in Rose Hill

Memorial Park at the conven-

ience of the family. There are no

Memorial donations may be

Pauline M. (Nobert) Maynard

78, of 1146 Main St., died Wednes-

day (Aug. 3, 1988) at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. She was the

in Manchster for 35 years. Until

she retired, she was the office

manager for Manchester Motor

Sales. She was a member of

ter and the American Association

Born in Vermont, she had lived

made to the Coventry Volunteer

Ambulance Association

Pauline Maynard

widow of Allen Maynard.

Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill

Barron of Coventry; seven grand-

Eleanor LaBarron

LaBarron.

randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remesch Jr. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstiehl of

Newport, R.I. Crandall, Joseph Paul, son of Edwin J. and Rosemary Hannon Crandall of 30 Wales Road, Andover was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Alfred and Helen Pelligrinelli of Windsor. His paternal ndparents are George and Angelina Crandall of 211 Homestead St. He has a brother, Edwin J., 2.

Little, Ashley Elaine, daughter of Ernest and Melissa Kreuscher Little of 19 Horace St. was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her naternal grandparents are Virginia Kreuscher of Manchester and Richard Kreuscher of Mansfield Her paternal grandparents are Joan Paulson of East Hartford and Gene Little of Rocky Hill. She has a sister, Rebecca, 6.

Britnell, Jennifer Laura, daughter of William and Faith Smith Britnell of 27 Emerson St. was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Glenn Smith. Her paternal grandparents are Julia Britnell of 53 Tracy Drive and Walter Britnell, Simsbury. he has a sister. Sarah Justine, 4.

Fairbanks, Christina Marie, daughter of David and Cynthia Healey Fairbanks of 147 W. Middle Purnpike, was born July 22 at Manchester emorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Topliff, who passed away August: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Healey, 42 Seymour St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fairbanks, 117 Hawthorne St. She has a brother.

Completes Air Force training

Airman Paul E. Bouley, son of Army Staff Sgt. Barbara A. and Leo P. Bouley of 41 Nike Circle, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

training at Lackland Air force Base, Texas.

Thoughts

It is difficult to like yourself in a healthy way and feel a sense of worth because the world constantly gives negative messages. This causes people to desperately look for their value in counterfeit places. We need to be aware of how our world's system operates.

Jesus is our prime example of how to deal with this negative feedback. Not everyone liked him no matter how innoncent he was. The Bible records, "When they hurled their insults at him, he did not retaliate; when he suffered, he made no threats. Instead, he entrusted himself to Him who judges Coakley died in Boston, where justly." (I Peter 2: 23). He did not allow "not being liked" to color his view of Himself. Instead he gave assignment as the paper's New himself to God who confidently reassures us of our

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Man arrested in threat

Pfanstiehl, Danielle Marie, daughter of David H. and Suzette F. Remesch Pfanstiehl was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal of Hebron Road. Andover. Her paternal grandpar-

Military Notes

Trains at Lackland base

Airman Sherri A. Boucher, daughter of Roberta Boucher of Norwich and Armand L. Boucher of Hebron, has graduated from Air Force basic She is a 1985 graduate of Norwich Free Academy

It is a given fact that not everyone will like you. From time to time you will deal with someone who simply does not like you. No matter what you do they simply will not respond positively to you. This affects our self-worth when we care about how this person feels. We begin to question our identity and

Whenever you are not liked by someone, put your during the Carter administration trust in God and remind yourself that He loves You.

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contract for the \$671,800 dam upgrad-MARC work in town hall

Construction Co. of Hartford has the

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

HARD LABOR - Tom Lanza, 25, of New

Britain uses a pneumatic jackhammer to

work on the Union Street dam. The Baier

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss on Thursday voiced support for ago. He said the complaints Workshop, despite criticism by some town employees.

by the workshop, which is run by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, is superior to ianitorial work that had been done by private contractors in the

"I'd say that we get maybe 10 percent of the complaints we used

By Andrew Yurkovsky

to track down where the weapons

agent in charge of the Hartford

office of the federal Bureau of

Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms,

said that investigators are still

trying to find out how the

formation about where the

tems were made. "It's not

A Coventry man found the

were missing when state police

returned to the site Tuesday, and

estination to the river.

relevant," he said.

of manufacture.

search on for shipper

COVENTRY — Authorities have found the manufacturer of dumped. Asked whether that

military explosives that were investigation had turned up any

discovered on the banks of the valuable information, Killorin

say it could take as long as a week The U.S. Army destroyed those

were shipped. Including a 60mm mortar shell and a 4.2 inch projectile. Still

explosives got from their original explosives, a type of ammunition

Killorin would not disclose any "for close ground support," were

The explosives are being a remote area near an abandoned

tracked down by serial numbers, steel bridge that crosses the

which indicate the lot number the Willimantic River near Routes

Willimantic River on Monday but said, "None that I'll share."

being responded to," he said. Under a contract with the town,

the employees of the workshop do janitorial work in three town tor of MARC, said Thursday that buildings - the Municipal Building, Lincoln Center and Probate is not unusual, but she said she Court. That contract also includes the handling of mail maintenance of the town addressed to the town The workshop has been carrying out those services for the town to do we have done," she said, zens' committee, which released

were also pursuing the investiga-

explosives that have been found

unaccounted for are another

60mm mortar shell, about seven

smoke canisters and eight

State police have said that the

used during the Vietnam War

probably stolen then dumped at

the river in an effort to get rid of

them. The weapons were found in

tion in other ways, such as

Weapons maker found,

called superior to others

received a petition from town since 1985. employees complaining about Barbara Armentano, secretary anitorial work performed in the to the Board of Directors, said Municipal Building a few weeks Thursday that the quality of janitorial work had improved the janitorial work done in town contained in that petition were since the petition was submitted buildings by the Manchester being taken care of by MARC. to Weiss. She said the past "They've been referred to the problems might have resulted Sheltered Workshop, and they're from a turnover in the supervisors who direct the workshop clients who do the work

Stu Hipking/Special to the Harald

Laurie Prytko, executive directary school. turnover of supervisory workers doubted that was a problem in the buildings. "Anything we have been asked

ces that would call for increasing the fee charged the town from \$29,000 to \$42,000. Prytko has said that the hike is due to increases in the study completed by the end of the cost of labor and supplies.

In any case the chimney, which ilar to the green used for exterior The commission members agreed the tool shed is needed, does function, would be capped to trim in the Cheney Historic but questioned locating it close to prevent further damage.

Bolton Board supports study of long-range school needs funds for any additions through a ela Sawyer for the study

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

By Alex Girelli

The Chepey Historic District

Commission postponed on Thurs-

day votes on whether to permit

the removal of about 30 feet of the

high chimney at the Clocktower

fill Apartments and the con-

Members said they wanted

struction of a tool shed at the

more information on the plans.

The commission approved a

change in the color of signs at the

Velvet Mill Apartments and the

a change in the style of windows

to be used in the weaving mill on

Elm Street. The weaving mill is

The caretaker of the Cheney

being converted to apartments.

Homestead asked permission to

build a 10- by-30 foot tool shed just

south of the garage at the

homestead so that he can store

But the commission members

voted to table their decision until

the commission chairman. Wil-

liam E. FitzGerald and a

member, Edward Kloehn, can

discuss the location of the shed

with the Manchester Historical

Society. The society maintains

the home as a museum.

maintenance equipment in it.

Clocktower Mill Apartments and

historic Cheney Homestead.

BOLTON - The Board of a plan to support construction of will not be decided by the board study. two classrooms to handle swel- until the study is completed, he ling elementary enrollments in favor of supporting a study that would determine long-range

school space needs hired he said By a 4-3 vote, the school board decided to ask the Board of Selectmen to give authority to the were evenly divided on the issue Public Building Commission to hire an architect to study the Marshall cast the tie-breaking drawings of proposed long-range needs at the elementary school. The vote defeated a recommendation by School Superintendent

Richard E. Packman, K-8 Principal Anne L. Rash, and K-8 Assistant Principal Steve Bent to push for the building of two more

classrooms at the elementary school for the 1989-90 school year. A report by the school board's picture. I think there is a strong Facilities Study Committee pre- grass roots effort in this town" to dicted that a total of nine remedy space needs. additional classrooms would be

rently being built at the elemen-The study will focus on how much it will cost to build a gymnasium, additional lunch room space and additional classrooms, among other concerns, as report, said Packman. The citi-The workshop is seeking a new its report in June, was formed contract for the janitorial servi- earlier this year by the school board to look at long-term school

students by 1997. A \$233,800

two-classroom addition is cur-

space needs. Packman said he hoped to have

the year, so the board can seek **FERRANDO ORCHARDS**

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February, but exactly what addi-

Panel delays OK on plan

want to consider, locating it

somewhere else on the property if

Before they met in the Probate

Court, the commission members

looked over the homestead site,

and chimney at the Clocktower

Mill, and saw an example of the

type of window the Brophy Ahern

Development Co. plans to use in

sentative of the Konover Con-

struction Co., which owns the

Clocktower Mill, told the commis-

sion members the owners are

fallen from the top of the

chimney. He said that has caused

He said contractors' prices

to remove the topmost section of

the chimney and about \$100,000 to

remove the top section and

Kolakowski agreed, however,

that he will get an independent

it without rebuilding it.

the owners to close off the

courtyards to tenants.

rebuild it.

to lop off mill chimney

the weaving mill.

No cost on the study can be determined until an architect is

While the board finally voted for the study, board members before board Chairman James

Debate centered on whether residents would be willing to foot the bill for additions to the elementary school, and later for other schools in the system "Let's make them (residents)

face the fact that we have a major construction problem," said John Muro. "I think the bottom line is the board is committed to the big

town referendum. The referen- Members Barry Stearns, Michael dum could possibly be held before Parsons and David Fernald supported building the additional Education on Thursday rejected tions would be voted upon then classrooms and voted against th

Stearns said he did not think the political climate in town would support a massive construction project, and that only small "nickel and dime" projects would be approved by residents

He added that by approving the study with an immediate concern school would be overcrowded for some time. "What you are doing

is penalizing the kids," he said In a memorandum to the board Rash, who did not attend the meeting because she is on vacation, said 19 classrooms are needed at the elementary school for the 1989-90 school year.

When construction on the two additional classrooms is completed, there will be 17 classrooms at the elementary school. Packman said. He said the Muro and Marshall voted along addition should be completed

needed at the elementary school with Thomas Manning and Pam- within the next few months. IT'S A MIRACLE!



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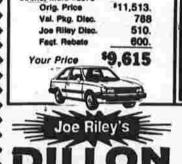
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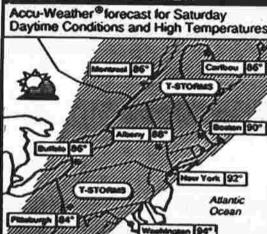
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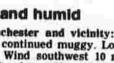
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Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, continued muggy. Low 70 to 75. Wind southwest 10 mph. Saturday, hot and humid. Becoming partly cloudy. High 90 to 95. A 30 percent change of thunderstorms late in the day. Outlook Sunday, continued hot and humid with a chance of showers. High

East Coastal, West Coastal: 15 mph. Saturday, fog lifting early. Hot and humid with hazy unshine. High near 90. Outlook Sunday, continued hot and humid

light southerly.



Tonight, fog returning. Muggy. Low 70 to 75. Wind southwest 10 to with a chance of showers. High

Northwest Hills: Tonight, nuggy. Low around 70. Wind



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeff King, who lives at 9 Alexis Drive, Bolton, and attends Bolton Elementary School.



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authorities are still trying to find out where the missing explosives The explosives are considered

explosives belong to and the date 195 and 32.

Killorin said that investigators

explosives Monday night while walking along the banks of the river. Some of the explosives award for auto award for auto

Manchester developer and con-tractor Raymond F. Damato recently received a first-place award in the junior class of the Antique Automobile Meet in Downington, Pa., where he en-State police divers searched in tered his 1940 Packard Model 120. Damato purchased the car

State unveils its housing partnership program

projects and a 25 percent increase

HARTFORD (AP) — The state will offer support and incentives for municipalities' efforts to under a program unveiled by the zoning and planning officials at

each of our communities to of the Connecticut Housing Partdevelop its own plan ... so that we

the Legislative Office Building Thursday to fill them in on details nership Program.

home rule but implement it," Housing Commissioner John F. communities with technical as-Papandrea said Thursday. sistance in the areas of needs The housing department held a assessment, zoning, land use and seminar for community leaders. finance as well as priority funding under existing programs. Communities which participate in the program will also get primary consideration for openspace grants and water-quality

years after the completion of an

affordable housing project. across Connecticut realize the official and have the commitment opportunities that are there to of sufficient resources, including provide housing on a local basis, I think they'll come forward, try to Noting Yonkers, N.Y., where to resolve it," said Gov. William A. O'Neill, who gave the keynote order to desegregate housing, sioner in the world," he said.

To gain initial designation, a munities would be eager to local housing partnership must "Once the towns and cities include the town's top elected a real appreciation for how financial support and land.

munities come up with their own understand the problem, and try the town was being held in ently tailored plans, that would contempt for defying a court

Last year, the problem of

tal debris have been reported

extensively on New York beaches

and sporadically in Connecticut

Rhode Island and Massachusetts

Late Wednesday, Maryland re-

ported its first case of medical

and everywhere in order to avoid

The congressman said it costs

hospitals \$50 to \$60 a ton for

but up to \$2,000 a ton for "red

bag" materials that must be

handled by private incineration

companies. An estimated 25

of waste produced annually by

hospitals is considered infectious,

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medical waste washing ashore

over a growing geograpic area

has prompted congressional ac-

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Mall fraud Indictment

businessman who allegedly bilked consumers out of thousands of dollars through an advertising agency has been indicted on 45 counts of mail frauc A federal grand jury sitting in New Haven returned an indictment Thursday accusing

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A former Mystic

Danny C. Leonard, 40, of converting the revenues and assets of Labar Advertising into his personal use and not providing refunds to people who mailed in checks in response to television advertisements.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter A. Clark said Leonard joined the advertising agency in mid-1982 and acquired it from its California-based owner in March 1983.

Among the items that were advertised for sale through a mail order campaign were sharpeners, saw guides, drill guides and saw blades, ranging in price from \$9.95 to \$29.95.

Official is released

NEW HAVEN (AP) - William T. Donohue New Haven's former development chief, has been released from prison after serving nearly seven months of a two-year sentence for

Donohue, 53, was freed Monday under a home-release program which requires him to report at least once a week to a parole officer. correction officials said.

His prison sentence was cut short because he had no prior criminal record and because he was deemed to pose a "low risk" for future criminal activity, Todd Fisk, the correction department's director of classification, said Wednesday.

Donohue was in charge of the city Redevelopment Agency for 16 years. He was suspended without pay April 15, 1987, after money was found missing during a routine agency audit. He submitted his resignation on April 23, four days before he was charged with

Worker falls to death

ENFIELD (AP) - A construction worker was killed when he fell from the fourth floor of the former Bigelow-Sanford carpet mill being converted into luxury apartments, police said.

The worker, identified by police as Daniel B. O'Keefe, 36, of West Yarmouth, Mass., fell through newly cut floor boards onto a dirt floor about 40 feet below, his co-workers said. He was flown by helicopter to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, where he was pronounced dead, police said.

Police have determined the death Thursday

Man charged in murder

HARTFORD (AP) - A 19-year-old Hartford man was held on \$300,000 bond in the shooting death last week of a man police say was hit by a bullet intended for someone else. Morris Carter was charged Wednesday with murder, conspiracy to commit murder. criminal use of a firearm and reckless

Thursday and he was scheduled to appear in Information on a 15-year-old boy who faces the same charges was not available because of his age, court officials said. His case was referred to juvenile authorities, court officials said.

endangerment, police said. Bond was set

Murder conspiracy charged

TRUMBULL (AP) - Police have charged a former Board of Finance member with conspiring to murder a local man with whom he owns a shopping center under construction in

Burton Schwartz, 51, of Stratford was arrested Tuesday night after an investigation, according to Detective Capt. Frederick Nacovitch Nacovitch said Schwartz "tried to make arrangements with a party to have someone killed." Nacovitch identified the intended victim as Paul Vazzano, 25, and said the matter stemmed from a "business venture."

New Mianus contract

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Department of Transportation has awarded a \$53 million contract for the third phase of the replacement and widening of the Mianus River bridge on Interstate 95 in Greenwich, the department

The successful low bidder on the project was the Guy F. Atkinson Co. of San Francisco, doing buiness as the Walsh Construction Co. Division

The department's decision to upgrade and modernize the bridge deck and structural steel followed the collapse of a 100-foot span of the bridge in June 1983, in which three people were

1 of quadruplets dies

FARMINGTON (AP) - One of the quadruplets born to a Waterbury woman at the University of Connecticut Health Center on July

20 has died, a hospital spokesman said. The second-born of four baby girls, Stephanie Marie Torres, died Thursday of medical complications she had at birth, hospital spokesman Ivan Robinson said.

The three other Torres babies were listed in stable condition at the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit. Robinson said. They were born about three weeks premature to Elizabeth Torres, 27. She and her husband, Pedro, also have a 9-month-old son.

Another set of quadruplets, born four days after the Torres babies, were listed Thursday in stable condition at the hospital, Robinson said.

First deaf juror is chosen

Connelly said he will recom-

Gaetano A. Russo, the former

major general in the Connecticut

headed the anti-Fonda drive, said

the charges should have been

arrested after failing to heed a

location during filming.

police reauest to move from a

"I think I'm innocent and that I

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Two persons to be included as jurors."

vears after the General Assembly On Wednesday, Robert Steele, years after the General Assembly passed legislation making it a Stratford resident and branch illegal to discriminate against jurors on the basis of deafness, the first deaf juror has been

Mary Pat Hoffmeister, a spokeswoman for the state Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired, said Connecticut is one of the first states in the country to

before but no one was selected for a case." Hoffmeister said. 'We're very excited. We've

other jurors and two alternates on the trial of Alfred Moore of Bridgeport, who is accused of committing a robbery. The trial will be in Bridgeport Superior of the first states in the country to actually select a deaf person to be Steele assured Judge Jerrold H. Barnett through a stateappointed sign-language inter-

"We've had people on jury duty preter that he would have no other jurors. The General Assembly passed

Protesters to go free if they avoid Fonda WATERBURY (AP) - A pro- ters) again.

secutor says he will recommend dismissal of charges against nine mend on Aug. 18 that the charges protesters arrested during the be dismissed for every defendant ilming of a movie starring Jane who has not been arrested again Fonda provided they aren't ar- in connection with further The protesters, including a former major general in the Connecticut Army National Guard, were arrested on disorderly conduct and breach of

peace charges as they picketed the filming of "Stanley and Iris" Fonda angered veterans when she visited Hanol in 1972 during

the Vietnam War. was erroneously arrested." said State's Attorney John A. Con-Russo, who was arrested July 27 nelly said his decision Thursday on disorderly conduct charges. "I o recommend the charges be think they should have dismissed lismissed was based on the First the charges this morning Amendment, which governs the (Thursday)

right of free speech.
"I think this is the most appropriate thing to do," Connelly said. "I think it's satisfac-The movie, which is expected to finish filming Tuesday or Wednesday, is the story of a bakery worker who teaches an illiterate tory to all involved and I don't man, played by Robert DeNiro, to

accountant for Hewlett-Packard Co., was selected to sit with five Hoffmeister said

change after being assured that the presence of an interpreter would not change the outcome of the trial, Hoffmeister said. public defender Erskine McIn-

tosh, said he had some reservations at first, but he does no Steele's sitting on the

But after questioning, McIn-

allow an interpreter to be in the deliberation room with the jury.

State lawmakers accepted the

the nuances of the spoken lanunderstood by him," McIntosh

tosh, said, "I believe he will be able to understand everything. Assistant State's Attorney Stephen Sedensky III said his concern is that the other jurors would be distracted by the

Agency is backing a congres- cover streams and other nonsional move to stiffen prison navigable waters. terms and fines for the kind of "It's clear that our existing state and federal laws dealing

medical waste dumping that has left coastlines from Massachuother hospital throwaways. Legislation drafted by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., would make medical waste dumping at sea a federal crime punishable by

up to \$250,000 in fines and five years in prison. debris less than three miles from shore today could face up to 15 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines under the Clean Water Act. of \$50,000 in fines and one year in land dumping. prison under the applicable Ma-

with the handling and disposal of setts to Maryland littered with medical wastes are inadequate syringes, dirty bandages and and are not being properly

Hughes, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on A hauler dumping hospital crime, said he hoped the measure would act as a deterrent. And he said he would consider adding a provision to allow federal agents to claim the vessels and trucks but violators outside the three- used by illegal dumpers and be no scarcity of persons willing mile limit would face a maximum another to extend coverage to to dump these wastes anywhere

Bill Muszynski, deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Action for the New disposal procedures," Hughes

Gambler's wife wins \$6.4 million lottery

NEWINGTON (AP) — A 41-year-old New Britain woman who picks" with numbers randomly a law enforcement official said is the wife of a convicted gambler and extortionist has won \$6.4 million in the state's "Lotto" lottery game.

Elisabeth Zimmitti, an office clerk at Emhart Corp., claimed her prize on Thursday, when she game picked up a check for \$256,472, the first of 20 annual after-tax installments she will receive for being the only winner in Tuesday's drawing. Her husband, Frank Zimmitti,

organized crime family based in New Jersey. He may be best known for a November 1982 incident in which his Lincoln Continental was

were intended for Zimmitti, but the car, were not injured.

Zimmitti was sentenced to 16 extortion charges against the

Zimmitti was given a 90-day suspended sentence for professional gambling in 1979. He also pleaded guilty to 12 gambling charges in 1984.

Elisabeth Zimmitti could not be Britain home Thursday night. She told lottery officials she

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medical waste washing up on enforced," Hughes said. "It's beaches was relegated to New equally clear that time has come Jersey shores. But in the past

Tough penalties supported

for medical waste dumping

Environmental Protection apply to liquid medical waste or subcommittee that the agency

criminal offense, not just a regulatory matter.

assigned by computer. One of She said she did not discover her fortune until Wednesday when she arrrived at a package

store to play the daily lottery "I asked the clerk to read me Tuesday night's 'Lotto' combination," she said, and she "cried all the way home" when she disco- Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., that Zimmiti said she would proba- grave" manifest system in New

has been linked by investigators bly visit her mother in Germany to members of the DeCavalcante and son in California, and pay off cut to help officials track medical some bills with her winnings. **NEED SOME EXTRA**

sprayed with automatic-weapon fire. Authorities said the bullets he was not in the car. His son, Gino, 17, and a friend, who were in Frank Zimmitti was convicted by a federal jury in Hartford in

August 1987 of two counts of conspiracy to collect extensions of credit by extortionate means A videotape shown the jury shows a co-defendant boasting of his and Zimmitti's use of violence or threats of violence.

years in prison. In June, the 2nd U.S. Cuircuit Court of Appeals in New York City ordered that some pair be dismissed on grounds of lack of evidence. That action could reduce Zimmitti's

reached for comment Thursday night. The family's telephone number is unpublished and no one answered the door at her New usually buys three "Lotto" tickets for each bi-weekly draw-

But with Tuesday's jackpot

annuity value at more than \$6 million, she bought two extra

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OPINION

Everyone loses in 8th dispute

It is going to be very difficult for the majority of Manchester citizens to accept the idea that the governments of the town and of the Eighth Utilities District have failed to come to an agreement on important questions because they are 14 cents apart on a fee

Relative newcomers to town must certainly be puzzled by the strange division of the town into two constantly bickering factions. And those residents who have lived with the situation for a long time are surely tired of it.

Since town and district negotiators have been working on the agreement for months and have spent weeks trying to resolve the one remaining problem among a host of problems, it appears unlikely now that there will be any last minute reprieve.

Instead, the town and district governments will apparently be headed into the courts for long and costly litigation. And no matter who wins, everyone will lose, because the animosities will deepen

Wage woes for Bolton

The minor flap in Bolton that results from the vote by the Board of Selectmen to raise the town's minimum wage can probably be resolved rather easily without long-range implications.

But the problem does illustrate the pitfalls of operating the government in a kind of fragmented way without the benefit of an administrator on the scene to provide needed

The selectmen raised the minimum wage to \$6 an hour, obviously because they thought it was unfairly low. No doubt they were right.

But they fell into a common wage-setting trap because they failed to take into consideration the fact that the \$6 standard would put some workers at the same pay level with their supervisors, the registrars of

If the responsibilities of supervision are to paid more than those they supervise.

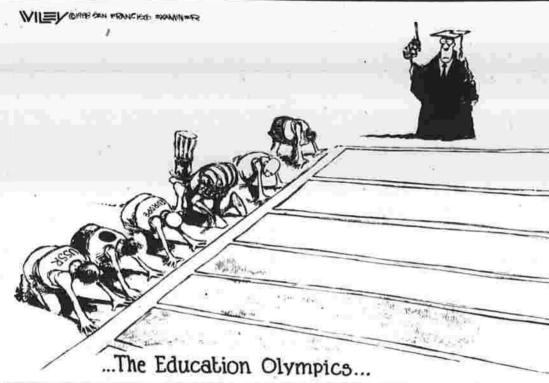
For the time being, Bolton, which is considering significant changes in its form of government, is operating without any administrative coordinator. And problems like the one over the minimum wage vote are likely to occur until that situation changes.

Letters to the editor

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Let Postal Service compete

By Vincent Carroll

The U.S. Postal Service, in a gesture of noblesse oblige typical of bureaudratic monopolies, has promised to restore window service it cut in March in order to save

How very kind of it. If you're like many people, you probably considered window service - even before March - to be scandalously inadequate. What private company fighting to attract customers would offer such limited evening and weekend hours at the majority of its outlets?

But, then, the Postal Service doesn't have to fight for customers. If someone can't take time of private carriers if third-class off work to visit a neighborhood post office that closes at 5: 30 p.m., tion. Universal first-class service or if that person cringes at the prospect of standing in a long line during the modest Saturday hours typically offered, tough luck.

As far as most classes of mail are concerned, the Postal Service remains the only game in town. It's time to introduce the Postal Service to additional competition. The agency won't like it, of course. and no wonder. As the President's Commission on Privatization pointed out this year in its report: "As with any monopolist, the U.S. Postal Service faces few incen-

tives to provide high-quality, both counts, the economy would innovative service. Even in the benefit and further deregulation area of parcel post, where the Postal Service faces competition failed, nothing would be lost, and in the form of UPS, it has failed to defenders of the Postal Service compete - instead, it has virtu- could brandish iron-clad proof ally ceded the market to its competitor.

The same could be said of overnight mail, another rare arena where the Postal Service clashes with hungry rivals. The next obvious candidate for private delivery? Third-class

Regulated third-class consists could boost services costs across mostly of junk mail: direct-mail advertising, catalogs, that sort of the board. thing. In short, not a single Social Yet where is the evidence of Security check, bill or letter to Grandma would fall into the hands service has declined and costs delivery were opened to competiopposite of what should have

occurred. Meanwhile, the reform would Perhaps the real reason the settle two important issues: first. Postal Service opposes competiwhether private carriers can tion in any sphere is the nagging deliver yet another category of suspicion it will be outperformed mail more efficiently than the Private firms already deliver Postal Service (any bets?); and packages and overnight mail with second, whether those firms humiliating efficiency. What would limit their attention to might they accomplish if given the urban areas or extend service into green light for third-class mail as every town and hamlet (and thus well? demolish the most powerful argu-It's high time we found out. ment against competition in

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated

could be contemplated. If they

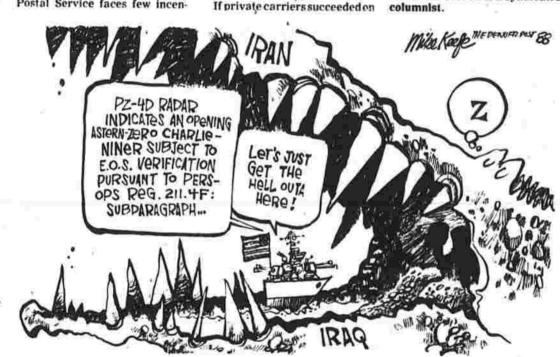
that mail delivery is a "natural

tampered with

monopoly" that shouldn't be

Predictably, Postal Service

fully targeted reform. They argue



first-class delivery).

Liberals block progress in South Africa

To someone who knows what is really going on in South Africa, current developments often resemble a macabre race between a South African government determined to make steady progress toward a just multi-racial society and the forces of world liberalism, which seem equally determined to block any internal compromise

In furtherance of their campaign, the liberal media regularly suppress or distort all news of progress toward racial justice. Not one American in a hundred realizes that the white-dominated Botha government has instituted a whole series of reforms in race relations, and proposes to institute many more, in the teeth of formidable resistance from the large and bluntly racist opposition parties of its right.

How many Americans know that, just within the past seven years, the Botha government has: legalized black and multi-racial trade unions. repealed the hated pass laws and the influx-control laws, repealed the laws preventing blacks from owning real estate in the townships, or working at certain occupations, or marrying people of other races, created a whole new national legislature in which whites, Asians, and Coloureds participate. and called for a multi-racial national forum to discuss political rights for the black majority?

Far from crediting the South African government with these major steps and encouraging them to take still others, their foreign critics seem bent on making further progress difficult if not impossible. This gives rise to the



William Rusher

suspicion that what they want is not progress at all, but racial confrontation and social collapse. How else can one interpret the current demand in Congress for truly Draconian economic sanctions against South Africa? The sanctions that were passed two years ago (over President Reagan's veto) have, as predicted, injured South Africa's blacks far more than its whites. Yet the cry goes up

to double and, if possible, quadruple the pressure. As Helen Suzman, perhaps the single most prominent and longest-standing white opponent of apartheid in all South Africa, warned recently, Isolation and a wrecked economy may give moral satisfaction to some of those who oppose apartheid. but this course of action should surely be weighed against the unintended consequences that are likely to result

It is hardly surprising that the outlawed and communist-controlled African National Congress, from its headquarters in exile in Zambia, clearly concurs in the strategy of rule-through-ruin. And it is equally unsurprising that the spokesmen for large numbers of black South Africans, most notably in certain of the churches, have defied the ANC and risked - in some cases, even suffered death at the hands of its agents, to enter into serious political negotiations with the nation's

whites and other racial minorities. But it is rather alarming that Chief Buthelezi, the political leader of the six million Zulus (South Africa's largest tribe, often called a "nation"). should persist in refusing to negotiate with the white regime except on preconditions that make

negotiations effectively impossible. It is true that Buthelezi dares not open himself to the accusation of being an "Uncle Tom." But he demands, as a precondition of talks, the release o ANC leader Nelson Mandela, knowing full well that Mandela could be free tomorrow if he would renounce violence (a condition any self-respecting government would have to impose, but which

Mandela refuses to accept). Thus his demand raises the sinister possibility that Buthelezi has joined those who secretly oppose a successful internal compromise. But there is much evidence to the contrary, and besides Buthelezi must be aware that the ANC would dearly love to destroy him. Friends of South Africa, therefore, still look to him as the one black leader whose support for negotiations is indispensable. We can only hope he doesn't withhold it much longer.



Jack Anderson

Shultz takes a last try to oust Noriega

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz is making a last stand to get rid of Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega, who has proved to be as intractable as a tick on a dog. And while we're on the subject of dogs, Noriega is

getting a little help from the "Mad Dog of the Middle East," Moammar Gadhafi, While Shultz was trying to freeze Noriega out by economic sanctions, intelligence sources tell us Gadhafi sent him at least \$20 million to pay his troops and keep

In spite of the setbacks, Shultz is determined even more determined than the president - to ous Noriega. The secretary of state was a key player behind the covert action finding that Reagan secretly signed last month bolstering opposition to Noriega. Reports leaking out say the finding is a tepid, non-military plan aimed at placating anti-Noriega factions in Panama. And it was a mild sop to Shultz, who refuses to relent.

The White House was anxious earlier this year to die-hards resist even this care- let Shultz take the lead on some issues. Shultz had complained during the Iran-Contra hearings that that the agency saves money on he had been robbed of his foreign policy leadership each unit of mail by handling such role. He was circumvented by the Defense a large volume, and that an Department and the National Security Council and erosion of its third-class mail humiliated by the White House.

Shultz staked out two issues to settle before Reagan leaves office - a Middle East peace plan and the ouster of Noriega. The former has been a these economies of scale? Postal bust. The latter, a disaster.

Our sources say Shultz's efforts to get rid of risen during the very years mail Noriega reached their nadir during a bitter debate volume mushroomed - just the at a top-level meeting in the White House situation

All along, Shultz had pitted himself against the Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency. The Pentagon likes right-wing peace-keeping dictators and figured Noriega could keep things calm in the Canal Zone. The CIA liked its tight relationship with Noriega, never mind the evidence of drug running, collusion with Fidel

But here was Shultz, in a meeting of the National Security Planning Group, demanding Noriega's head on a platter. He began by advocating a CIA-sponsored coup, but Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci and the CIA said it would be too easy to trace a coup to the CIA.

OK, Shultz said. Then let's kidnap Noriega and bring him to Miami to stand trial on drug-trafficking charges. No way, said Carlucci and the CIA staffers at the meeting.

Shultz then suggested building a massive U.S. troop presence in Panama, ostensibly to protect U.S. citizens there. But Carlucci said the job would take as many as 20,000 men, and that was too many to send. It would aggravate our "Big Brother" reputation in Latin America. Reagan leaned toward Carlucci and agreed to a scaled-down proposal - a military presence of 1,300 troops.

But Shultz is no quitter, so he continued to turn the screws on economic sanctions. He was thwarted by the mischievous dictator of Libya, Gadhafi, who secretly backed Noriega with cash funneled through a series of banks, via Hong Kong to Panama City. Castro chipped in, too, and Noriega dipped into his own cache — believe to be billions of dollars — to hang on during the economic

In spite of Reagan's covert action finding last month, Shultz is one of the few people left in the administration who still thinks the United States can get Noriega's thumb out of Reagan's eye. A resolution of the Noriega mess would not hurt presidential candidate George Bush, either.

People's advocate

A Waycross, Ga., businessman, noting that the Japanese are investing heavily in America, asks us, "What is your assessment of the potential danger to the national security?" He also raises another question: Could this be deliberate Japanese strategy to subvert the United States? Americans owe their current prosperity, largely,

to foreign investments which have bolstered the economy. Foreigners are drawn by attractive interest rates and a stable government. They will pull out if a better opportunity beckons elsewhere. Of all the foreign investors, the Japanese are the most cautious. In international investment parlance, they are LIFOs - last in, first out. They're looking for profits, not revenge for World

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Airstrips being build

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz brought his Latin American tour to Brazil after accusing the Soviet Union of building airstrips in Nicaragua that threaten the United States.

Shultz arrived in the Brazilian capital Thursday night after a half-day visit to Uruguay, where he portrayed the leftist government in Nicaragua as a "cancer" in Central America.

"Nicaragua is a threat to the United States, not for what it might do, but because of the power of the Soviets who are building airstrips there which could pose a problem," he told a news conference in Montevideo, the Uruguayan

Drought aid next week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both houses of Congress are expected to act next week on a \$3.9 billion drought aid compromise calling for a three-month dairy price-support increase but limiting feed assistance for livestock producers. "The bill we have completed seeks to ensure

the future for our farmers and ranchers." Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, DVt., said Thursday night after a conference committee agreed to the House Agriculture Committee Chairman E.

"Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, said floor action would come Thursday at the latest but that he would try for accelerated handling and final approval Monday or Tuesday.

Biaggi may be ousted

NEW YORK (AP) - Rep. Mario Biaggi was convicted of racketeering in a far-reaching bribery and extortion scheme used to transform a tiny South Bronx machine shop into the multimillion-dollar defense contractor known as

After Biaggi's conviction by a federal jury Thursday, the leadership of the House of Representatives set Sept. 7 as the date for considering a recommendation from its Ethics Committee that it expel the 10-term Democrat. "The overwhelming likelihood is that the

recommendation will be followed," Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said in Washington.

Iraq cool to plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Iran and Iraq would simultaneously halt their bloodshed and begin peace talks under a compromise solution proposed by the U.N. chief, but sources say Iraq is cool to the idea.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar received a report Thursday from a U.N. military team that visited both nations on arrangements for a U.N.-supervised cease-fire. The contents were not disclosed, but the U.N. chief said he would make a report to the Security Council today.

Perez de Cuellar has been trying to resolve a standoff between the two nations over the timing of a truce and the start of cease-fire talks in their 8-year-old war.

No hero's welcome

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Mathias Rust, facing possible criminal charges in West Germany for flying an airplane to Moscow's Red square, is getting less than a hero's welcome in his homeland after he was freed from a Soviet

The 20-year-old Rust was in seclusion on Thursday, the day after the Kremlin cut short his four-year prison term he received for buzzing the Kremlin spires on May 28, 1987.

He said in a brief television interview from Hanover that he was glad to be home after more than 14 months in prison. But he also faces two investigations, one of them by licensing officials in Hamburg.

"We are now investigating whether he is trustworthy enough to be flying. That's the question," spokesman Wolfgang Heidenreich told The Associated Press by telephone from Hamburg. "He still has the right to be heard, so no final decision has been made."

Hurricane loses punch

HONOLULU (AP) - Hurricane Fabio kicked up some high waves before it was downgraded to ropical storm status as it veered away from the Hawaiian Islands, the National Weather Service The weakening storm system was expected to

pass 300 miles to the south of Hawaii Island this afternoon, bringing a chance of rain and cloudiness to the southern tip of the Hawaiian chain, forecaster Clarence Lee said Thursday. "The center is so far away, I don't think it will

have any significant impact," Lee said. The National Weather Service canceled a tropical storm watch that had been in effect for the island. However, a high surf advisory remained posted for its eastern and

10 indicted in Medicaid \$3.6 million blood scam

NEW YORK (AP) - A physician and his father ran a scam that bought blood from poor people and AIDS-infected ad-dicts, performed unnecessary tests on it, then charged Medicaid at least \$3.6 million for the work, authorities said.

The scheme was "perhaps the largest and most nefarious fraud ever perpetrated on this country's health care system: the illegal trafficking in human blood for millions of dollars in profit," said Deputy Attorney General Edward J. Kuriansky. The operation was detailed in

an indictment handed up Thursday, naming 10 people and three laboratories State Department of Social Services Commissioner Cesar A.

Perales said the abuses outlined in the indictment prompted him to suspend total or partial payments to 30 labs and bar at least 35 physicians and 14 labs from the Medicaid program. Dr. Surinder Singh Panshi, 39,

and his father, Gurdial Singh Panshi, 68, ran their operation either by making up addresses of labs or by taking over clinical labs that were approved by Medicaid, Kuriansky said.

They "established a vast network of associates to procure and supply human blood along with the names and numbers of random Medicaid recipients and doctors," he said. 'Blood collectors' set up

blood-drawing centers in unsupervised and unlicensed offices and tenement apartments and combed ghetto neighborhoods in search of drug users and others willing to sell their blood for cash - usually \$10 for every 20 vials of

> Investigators discovered that identical services were sometimes billed by the same lab for the same person on three consecutive days. One patient's name had been used to generate \$50,000 of lab services during a 12-month

Among the fictitious addresses used in the scheme were those of a police station, a vacant lot and a funeral home

Four people, including the son, have been arrested. Five others, including the father, are fugitives, said Kevin Ryan, a spokesman for Kuriansky. The fugitives are thought to have fled to their than \$3.6 million in 1986-88 for native Pakistan. The 10th person testing blood, much of which being sought is not considered a Kuriansky said was AIDS-

Authorities said there was no indication that any of the blood found its way into the blood supply for transfusions.

Supreme Court. Panshi was held in lieu of \$350,000 bail and Aziz on \$50,000, Ryan said. Two others. luhammed Usman Irfan, 37, of East Brunswick, N.J., and Zasar Siddique, 34, of Brooklyn, were scheduled for arraignment today. The indictment said the group and the three labs were paid more

arraigned Thursday in Queen

In the 127-count indictment, the defendants were all charged with grand larceny, offering a false nstrument for filing, falsifying Surinder Singh Panshi and business records and fourth Zubair Aziz, 35, of Brooklyn were degree conspiracy

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Personal data due on Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social and what he or she can expect to Security Commissioner Dorcas draw out. R. Hardy is hoping new, individualized financial statements for after taking the helm of the workers of all ages will demystify agency two years ago, convinced her program and encourage people to plan ahead for their the government's largest program but "probably the mos

The personalized earnings and misunderstood. benefit statements will give peo- Social Security pays out more ple an approximate idea in than \$200 billion a year in cash today's dollars of how much benefits to 38 million retirees Social Security will pay them disabled workers and their famieach month when they retire or lies. Its payroll tax also pays for become disabled, or pay their the \$70 billion Medicare program amilies if they die.

requesting the "Personal Earn- person making the request, Soings and Benefit Estimate State- cial Security will no longer seem ment," which President Reagan so mysterious and complex," she promised in his last State of the said. Union address. Those interested can call a toll-free number - 1-800-937-2000

- to request copies of the disclosure form, SSA-7004. Hardy told a news conference Thursday that once the request forms are received, it will take her agency two weeks to three weeks to send back a lucidly written, computer-generated statement with a wealth of data kind of estimates that Social

Hardy embarked on the project that Social Security was not only

"By putting a precise dollars It will be available free by mail and cents value on those benefits to anyone who fills out a form and individualizing it for the

> Hardy said her hope is that "this one sheet of paper" will give Americans "a far greater undersystem" and encourage them to recognize the need for private pensions, adequate insurance

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Bush's VP list narrowing

thanks to recent dropouts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The list scornful primary rival, appears presidential candidate Michael of Republican vice presidential to associates to be ready to accept Dukakis' press secretary. Dayton contenders is narrowing, with an offer to be vice presidential Duncan said the Bush campaign

California Gov. George Deukme- candidate, although he won't say was running an "ego massage

jian becoming the latest dropout so. Ditto Howard Baker, the parlor" in which politicians

as Rep. Jack Kemp of New York former Senate Republican names were floated with the

With absolutely no suspense

convention this month, the Wa- well-known Dole and Kemp, to

shington grapevine is atwitter less visible ones such as Sen. Dan

about Bush's presidential nomi-

nation at the GOP national

over his choice of a vice presiden-

Whip Alan Simpson.

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ment officials and others to a

drop-in party where he stood in a

receiving line as people sipped

and others actively court an Leader and White House chief of

invitation to join George Bush's staff, and Senate Republican

Meese says goodbyes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Em- officials - Arnold I. Burns, the

his conduct during 31/2 years on deep malaise had overcome the

Meese said he was "really several hundred Justice Depart-

appointees, although a few had white wine and punch and ate

Deukmejian notified Bush by

letter on Thursday that he "can-

spot on the ticket. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas said last

weekend she wasn't interested,

and sources say Sen. William

Armstrong of Colorado has told

Bush privately he doesn't wish to

making clear their interest.

Sen. Bob Dole, Bush's one-time

words at a farewell ceremony at

overwhelmed" by the outpouring

of praise which came mostly

risen through the career ranks.

mented directly on independent

counsel James C. McKay's inves-

tigation of Meese's personal

inancial dealings or on claims by

two former Justice Department

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er, great in virtue and rich in mira-les; near kineman of Jesus Christ, althful intercessor of all who in-

woke your special partronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to

promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three "Our Fathera, Three Hall Marys and Glories." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

None of the 21 speakers com-

from men who are political

the Justice Department.

remain in contention.

not be considered" for the No. 2

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Any business will fall with neighborhood PEOPLE

a coin-operated laundry

in what was once a middle class neighborhood, but it is now deteriorating rapidly. This is particulary troublesome because the majority of my customers are women and, while I keep my place up, it is difficult to

encouage them to come into the neighborhood after dark. The business was worth almost \$80,000. This is not a number I'm picking out of the sky; I turned down an offer of that amount a little more than a year ago. Now I am unable to get an offer of \$50,000, and I've advertised extensively. All I see is business getting worse. What do you

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answer some questions. Can they be left untreated?

Can they become malignant? Do any over-the-

counter medicines help? Are they the sole source of

DEAR READER: I've found that people are all

too willing to talk about their hemorrhoids. In fact, a

lot of TV advertising time is developed to this

The lining of the lower rectum and anus is amply

supplied with blood, which drains back into the body

through a system of veins. These veins are usually

unobtrusive; they carry out their business without

making much of a fuss. At time, due to irritation or

injury — such as constipation or diarrhea — these

hemorrhoidal veins become inflamed and sore.

They stretch and dilate, swelling to several sizes

beyond normal. At this point, we become aware that

something is not right. The hemorrhoid - now a

As the vein enlarges, however, other changes take

is a bleeding hemorrhoid. In some cases, when the

dilated/thrombosed vein is inside the rectum, it can

be pushed by the stool through the anus, and appear

Unless the hemorrhoids are bleeding, they are not

treated, except for comfort. Hemorrhage from a

hemorrhoid can be a serious problem, requiring

surgical intervention. However, for the most part,

Medical treatment — in the form of suppositories

and creams — is designed to alleviate discomfor

(pain and itching), facilitate bowel movements and

reduce inflammation so that the hemorrhoid can be

allowed to shrink normally. Sitz baths (sitting in

about five inches of hot water several times a day)

Diarrhea and constipation may need to be treated

Several types of surgery are used to treat problem

as separate issues. Further injury to the hemor-

rhoid — such as might result from sitting on cold,

hemorroids that are chronic or large. The distended

veins can be injected (to aid shrinkage), removed,

ligated (tied off to encourage shrinkage) or treated

often will provide relief of symptoms.

hard surfaces — should be avoided.

norrhoids are uncomfortable nuisances that will

on the outside: a prolapsed hemorroid.

leaks blood that appears externally, it

protruberance of pink tissue: a hemorrhoidal tag. so sign this ...

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shrink with time. Once the acute phase is over, the (or your readers) have a sugges-

hemorrhoid tends to shrivel, becoming a small tion for me. I can't sign my name.

purplish, squishy lump - causes discomfort.

common disorder. However, here goes:

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you some sort of Pollyanna answer, away, you wouldn't find a quarter of a such as "get involved in a civic million dollars in worth. Given this, organization," but that would not be why do I need more insurance? I'm

Instead, cut your loses. If the the moment. business will only bring in \$40,000, take the \$40,000. The strong likelihood is that it will only depreciate further in the foreseeable future.

clearly it is in your best personal place. interest not to stand by and watch the What is enough? I'm not sure I know

D E A R ABBY: For the

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man and wife

- meaning \$5,000 for each individual, \$10,000 for accidents, and \$5,000 for property damage - was all my state .

Most prudent people felt that was enough insurance. Then it became 10, 20 and 10. Now I'm carrying a \$250,000. \$250,000 and \$250,000, and still people are telling me I'm underinsured. If you hung me upside down, shook out my pockets and took my home

UNION CITY, N.J.

Woman's trip to the altar has

taken a painful 22-year detour

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

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up. I get more excuses than you my mother-in-law) that the gifts pears to be gaining popularity.

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Well, I didn't think it was

set rules on this subject, but I

would like to have your opinion.

were wrong. Since usually only

family and very close friends

attend a christening, it would

have given the occasion a festive

air to have opened the baby's

gifts. Guests enjoy seeing what

others have brought and showing

DEAR ABBY: This concerns

your letter about common-law

I worked for the Allotment

Division of the U.S. Air Force

when it moved to Denver from St.

ouis, and the clerks had speci-

"Living together for a specified

fied criteria upon which to

evaluate a claimed common-law

number of years" is not enough to

riage as legal. The couple living

together must be known as man

husband and wife and receive

constitute a common-law mar-

what they have selected.

marriages.

marriage

are. You cannot force a man to and wife by friends, neighbors,

marry you, but it will give you associates and by the landlady.

peace of mind to know to what you They must profess to being

RIGHT OR WRONG?

years old. Absolutely no one DEAR ABBY: I have a ques-

knows that "X" and I are not tion that only you can answer. I

This has bothered me for 22 daughter and was told by my

can imagine. He won't get mar- were supposed to be opened. She

of state for so many reasons you appropriate since it wasn't a

wouldn't believe. We've had our shower for me, it was for my

share of ups and downs just like daughter. Anyway, I didn't open

married couples - the only the gifts and my mother-in-law

difference between us and them is was very angry. As she left, she

that they are married and we're was still commenting on how

does not recognize common-law I understand there aren't any

Was I ...

his friends and family might see it christening

not. We are living in a state that wrong I was.

in the newspaper. We can't go out

I've thought so many times of

leaving him but I couldn't

not support them by himself. I left

him once and had to come back

because I couldn't support them

more upet I get. I just don't know

what to do anymore. Nothing jars

this man. Talking to him is like

talking to a brick wall. I hope you

DEAR LIVING: After living

with a man for 22 years and

in touch with your local Legal Aid

office, a women's rights group or

your Family Services Associa-

tion and find out what your rights

As I write these words, I realize DEAR A.B.: I can appreciate the many would say this only accelerates fact that you resent paying high the decline of a neighborhood, which insurance premiums. I guess we all do may be the case. However, you are but, when an accident occurs, we're making a business decision. And also all very happy that insurance is in

insurance poor and getting poorer by

situation continue to hemorrhage. the answer, but I do read the newspapers and listen to the reports. DEAR BRUCE: How much auto Unquestionably, awards of a million

RADIANT AT 88 - Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth, better known as the "Queen Mum," smiles at the crowd that went for a walk to celebrate her 88th flowers and stopped to chat with people as she walked.

Jackson too popular

Welfare Ministry, told reporters the Cabinet decided recently the concert could not be held because it would be too difficult to control the

The ministry will appeal to the Cabinet to reconsider its decision, he added.

Down-to-earth hobby

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Jeana Yeager,

She first participated in a celebrity harness race in April, and has since competed in a number of races as part of the Billings Amateur Trot Series.

Jaw surgery for Brown

ATLANTA (AP) - "Godfather of Soul" James Brown was admitted to a hospital for oral surgery today to mend bone damage in his lower jaw, a spokeswoman said. The 21/4-hour operation was necessary because the 55-year-old singer has suffered degeneration of his jawbone, said Debra Bloom, a pokeswoman for Crawford Long Hospital.

Madden picks driver

driver Jerry Knick says being picked to take the wheel of football color commentator John Madden's 40-foot-long, customized "Maddenruiser" has left him "kind of numb."

Dakland, Calif., where he was chosen Vednesday from among 10 Greyhound drivers o be Madden's chauffeur during the pro football eason, "I don't know what to expect,"

says he's afraid to fly to games. The former Oakland Raiders coach travels in the satellite dish. It seats 10 and sleeps seven. The vehicle was built for Greyhound last year, said company spokeswoman Kristi Neal. For Knick, a 38-year-old Woodbridge man with a spotless 15-year record with Greyhound

WASHINGTON (AP) - Actor George Burns. ctress Myrna Loy and choreographer Alvin Ailey are among five prominent Americans chosen this year to receive the Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime achievements in the

violinist Alexander Schneider and Roger L. Stevens, founding chairman of the Kennedy President Reagan will pay tribute to the

nedalists at a White House ceremony Dec. 4. That evening, they will be honored at a gala Kennedy Center performance that will be taped Stevens, 78, retired as the center's first The center's board of trustees, who approved

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to me that \$1 million worth of liability

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simple umbrella policy that can be

attached to the existing liability

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million or even a quarter of a million, that does not preclude someone from

suing you for that amount of money.

They would have to come after some

of your assets, or, indeed, all of your

assets. Why in the world, for the few

dollars involved, would you remain

In this same space four or five years

from now, chances are you'll be

Bruce Williams, America's top

radio talk host, is hard each wee-

knight on NBC stations. His column

appears every Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. Write to Williams in care

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mail addressed to them as Mr.

and Mrs. If their acquaintances.

business associates and friends

recognize that they are merely

"living together," they do not

Further, if a couple establishes

common-law marriage in a

state where such is recognized as

legal, the marriage is recognized

as legal in all the other 48 states.

MARIE PERLMAN, DENVER

DEAR MS. PERLMAN: Thank

you for some valuable legal

information, particularly since

Not all' live-in arrangements

some, it's a matter of economics

DEAR ABBY: Come on! You

must have been joking when you

wrote: "Confidential to anyone

who is lucky enough to have a

father: For Father's Day, sit

down and write your dad a letter.

telling him how much you appre-

Abby, if I sat down and wrote a

letter to my dad telling him how

would be giving him a blank piece

ing, and I could tell you more. The

only thing I appreciate about him

is that he doesn't come to my

And if you think he's bad, you

RATHER BE PARENTLESS

DEAR RATHER: I'm sure you

have your reasons for feeling as

situation isn't going to improve

unless you do something about it

You are obviously feeling

talking about it (even to me)

gives you an opportunity to air

help than I can give you in a

professional person about the

anger and bitterness you feel

toward your parents. Your school

your feelings, but you need more

great deal of pain and anger. Just

much I appreciate him and why, I

ciate him, and why.'

qualify as a married couple.

talking about \$4 million or \$5 million

It's the society we live in.



greeted her Thursday outside Clarence House, her London residence, as she birthday. She collected cards and

Jackson is so popular here that the government has decided he cannot come for a concert in December, an official said today. Syed Zainal Abidin, secretary general of the

He said the ministry had wanted the American singer to perform here to raise money for the Welfare Fund, from which money is given out periodically to orphanages and charities.

who flew to fame as the co-pilot of Voyager, is experimenting with a more down-to-earth craft that uses only one horse power. Ms. Yeager has taken up amateur harness

"I like trying things that are new, and this is very exciting," said the 36-year-old woman, who went from the cockpit to the sulky after her record-breaking round-the-world flight with Voyager co-pilot Dick Rutan.

Ms. Yeager, who at 5-foot-4 and 100 pounds is about the right size for harness racing, said recently that the sport enables her to indulge her passion for horses and her fiercely competitive

In the procedure, an impression will be made of the singer's lower jaw. An artificial support made from the impression will be implanted when Brown returns to the hospital in three to four weeks, Ms. Bloom said.

WOODBRIDGE, Va. (AP) - Greyhound bus "It's still all a shock," Knick said from

Madden, a color commentator for CBS-TV.

Maddencruiser, a bus whose equipment includes an oversized shower, a queen-size bed and a the selection process included an interview with

Burns, Loy, Alley cited

The other winners announced Thursday were

for later broadcast as a CBS television special. chairman July 1. He was succeeded by former Time Inc. executive Ralph P. Davidson. the 11th annual Kennedy Center Honors list, also voted Stevens the title of founding chairman.

birthday, which occurs in November.

The balloon flew over the falls again on Thursday before heading off to finish its tour of North America. The tour began in May and will end in New Orleans later

The oldest of the internees will Japanese attack on Pearl Har-

be made over a 10-year period to Texas, Reagan said the bill will

budget, with the first payments history in a way that reaffirms

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Payments to end 'sad chapter'

likely about January 1990.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- government. dent Reagan is expected to sign legislation providing more than be given priority on receiving the bor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941.

\$1 billion in payments to payments, which will total about In a letter earlier this week Japanese-Americans who were \$1.25 billion. The payments will House Speaker Jim Wright, Dheld in World War II detention camps, bringing to a close what lessen the impact on the federal "close a sad chapter in American he calls "a sad chapter in

The House on Thursday, on a 257-156 vote, sent to the president payments to each survivor. The Senate approved the bill by voice

Once signed by Reagan, the attorney general will have one Japanese attack on those islands year to compile a list of the estimated 60,000 surviving inter-

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package. Payments of up to For Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, \$12,000 will be made to surviving D-Calif., passage of the bill was members of the Aleut Indian especially important. He was 10 the Aleutian Islands during the For Japanese-Americans, the

Indians also was included in the tice for all."

claims pending against the resident aliens - from their it means to be an American.

tribes who were removed from years old when he and his parents were sent to a camp at Santa

In a letter earlier this week to

America's commitment to the

"Though this is a deeply nees. Those eligible then will be money is an apology from the personal issue for myself and a able to claim the \$20,000 payments, providing they agree to forced the estimated 120,000 Americans, this legislation drop any other internment camp people - both citizens and touches the heart and soul of what

Jack Bagle

Quayle of Indiana to governors such as John Sununu of New Bush says he's keeping his Hampshire and Carroll Campbell thoughts to himself, and he won't of South Carolina. tip his hand until he makes a Still, where there is smoke formal announcement, now set there might be fire. So agents of But Kemp, who sharply at- for 10 a.m. on the final morning of one candidate spend their time tacked Democratic presidential the Aug. 15-18 GOP convention in candidate Michael Dukakis on New Orleans. He also says he has undercutting rivals.

objective of making them feel

important - and raising their

stature in the eyes of the home

about 16 contenders, from the

Thurseay, Sen. Pete Domenici of embarked on an "orderly pro-New Mexico and others are cess" and hopes no one will be

Deukmejian joined the ranks of the officially uninterested Thursday because he said he could not contemplate turning over the would happen if he won. He made his withdrawal one day after a poll indicated he would do little to help Bush close a double-digit deficit in the largest state in the

battled outgoing Attorney Gen- former deputy attorney general, eral Edwin Meese III, who has and William Weld, former head of faced a barrage of criticism for the criminal division - that a But there is no shortage of those the job, heard nothing but kind agency as a result of Meese's vice president isn't such a ba-Later in the day, Meese invited job, the thinking goes.

And if Bush loses, strategists on all sides agree that being his vice presidential running mate would a huge advantage when the battle begins for the 1992 Republi-



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Those over 65 should know tax changes just been taken in a long series of actions that penalize prudent people who have been carefully putting money away for the future. This is especially true as the new legislation relates to axpayers over the age According to Eli J.

Warach, tax attorney and vice presi-

dent of Prentice Hall Professional

Newsletters, the new twist is merely

the latest in tax amendments that

may have arrived.

actually hurt those who saved money

For example, there is the so-called

like) of children under 14 at their

parent's tax rate. Believe me, this

does not encourage Mom, Dad,

Grasndmom or Grandpop to help little

Bob or Jane build a nestegg for

college. It is an anti-saving measure.

In the opposite extreme, one finds

Sylvia Porter

the law now taxing a retiree's Social Security benefits if he has more than a certain amount of income. Not only does this retiree pay tax on income, he also is hit by an added tax on half of his

for a "rainy day." For these taxpayers, Warach notes, those rainy days "kiddie" tax. That's the little gem in the tax law that taxes investment income (dividends, interest and the instead of vice versa.

The latest is a real bombshell. While it comes in the guise of a helping hand to retirees, it applies with a drastically uneven impact. In short, a few will bear a giant burden for the many,

What it all adds up to is a dramatic will have a tax bill of \$155. That means need to keep your taxes at an absolute she will have to pay an additional minimum. Shouldn't you always have \$22.50 tax on those income taxes. Now doing that? Of course! But the plain \$22.50 may not seem like a lot - but if fact is that millions of Americans you save it, it's \$22.50 more for your simply don't take all the tax breaks to mother; \$22.50 less for the

looking for ways to cut their tax bills, those over 65 should be especially alert. One good example is the standard deduction versus itemized deductions. Prior to 1987, taxpayers over 65 taxpayers were entitled to double personal exemptions whether they itemized or they took the

What to do? Medicare-eligibles (those 65 or over) have to figure things both ways. That is, use the standard deduction and itemize, then pick the one that yields the best benefit. Here's an example of how some money could be saved.

Assume that in 1989, in the middle of the year, you and your mother review

anticipated deductions for the year. You figure her itemized deductions will total about \$3,700 for 1989. Immediate action: Tell your

No more. Today, if you itemize and are over 65, you get no extra tax

nother to switch to the standard deduction. Since she's a widow, filing a single person's return and she's over 5, her standard deduction comes to \$3,750. She she now has increased her deduction by \$50 and cut her imme diate tax bill by \$7.50. (She's in the 15-percent tax bracket.) Even better she has just knocked out that \$22.50 surtax. Result. She's \$30 to the good.

Suppose though, her itemized de ductions total \$4,000 and she still shows a potential tax bill of \$155. Check her expenditures. You may find that she averaged \$1 a week in charity - to her church, the Cancer Society, Red Cross, etc. That comes to about \$50 more in deductions. It also means a lower tax bill - and a ZERO surtax for the new Medicare tax. Take nothing for granted. Don't let higher tax bills lower your bank account. It's your money and you



MICKEY ON PARADE - A hot-air balloon shaped like Mickey Mouse floats over Niagara Falls on Wednesday as part of Disney celebration of Mickey's 60th

MORTGAGE TRENDS — The average interest rate for fixed-rate mortgages in Connecticut was 10.57 percent last week, up 0.05 from the previous week. The average for adjustable mortgages was 8.34 percent last week, up

Indictments signal U.S. getting tough with Wall Street

jury delivered the first-ever man Steven Anreder. He declined racketeering indictment against securities traders, including a former trader for Drexel Burnham Lambert, the firm at the center of Wall Street's insider trading scandal.

The 35-count indictment returned Thursday by a federal grand jury signaled a toughened attitude by authorities, marking one of the biggest outgrowths of the massive insider trading investigation that snared speculator Ivan Boesky in 1986.

The indictment charged a multimillion-dollar racketeering. conspiracy and mail and wire fraud scheme, naming five top partners and employees of Princeton-Newport Partners, headquartered in Princeton, N.J., and Newport Beach, Calif. It also named Bruce L. Newberg, a former trader in the high-yield bond department of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

The indictment charges there was a scheme involving the bogus sale of securities between Princeton-Newport and Drexel to create more than \$13 million in phony tax losses and avoid regulatory disclosure requirements. The indictment also alleged stock manipulation from July 1, 1984, to the present.

Drexel Burnham, which was not named as a defendant, has been the focus of intense government scrutiny stemming from the insider trading investigation. U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani declined to say whether any other Drexel officials or the firm itself would be indicted. There has been persistent speculation that Drexel soon would be charged with securities law violations. The firm has denied any

'Obviously, today's indictment employee of the firm, is deeply cused of wrongdoing.

NEW YORK (AP) - A grand disturbing," said Drexel spokesto comment further

> The indictment was the first to charge brokerage officials under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act, which originally was intended to fight organized crime and drug trafficking, attorneys said.

It carries severe penalties. including up to 20 years in prison and immediate seizure of assets. Attorneys for the six defendants denied wrongdoing, and characterized the indictment as a pressure tactic to blackmail their clients into cooperating with the much-larger insider trading investigation.

"This harmless activity has been twisted into a RICO charge solely as a device to bludgeon these reputable people into testifying against others," said Paul Grand, an attorney for one of the

"We're pawns in a much larger game," said Robert Schwartz, another defense attorney. "When the elephants fight, it's the ants that get slaughtered."

Princeton-Newport issued a statement defending the accused, and emphasized that the firm itself was not charged. It said the use of the racketeering statute against the defendants "is inappropriate and unprecedented." Giuliani declined to comment

on those allegations, but said indictment "stands on its own." "This is a multimillion-dollar crime," Giuliani told a news conference. "It happened not once, not twice. It was a classic pattern of criminal activity."

The indictment also alleged Princeton-Newport conducted fraudulent trading activity through Merrill Lynch & Co., but Merrill cooperated fully with the of Bruce Newberg, a former investigation and was not ac-

\$950 million offer OK'd for Insilco

MERIDEN (AP) - Insilco Corp.'s directors have approved a management group's \$950 million leveraged buyout offer for the maker of Red Devil paints, Rolodex rotary files and other products.

Under the buyout agreement reached Thursday, ISC Holdings time to break open the Inc. will pay \$29 for each of the champagne." company's 25.6 million shares. ISC Holdings, a group that includes senior Insilco management and certain affiliates of First Boston Inc., also will assume Insilco's debt, giving the trading following an announcedeal an indicated value of \$950 ment that management might

A cash tender offer will begin within five business days. Insilco officials would not say whether there had been any

outside offers for the company. "It's certainly in the ballpark of what's reasonable," said Arthur M. Stupay, an analyst with Prescott, Ball and Turben of Cleveland. "It's a good offer." Stupay said he doubted a better

offer would be forthcoming. "I don't think too many people can understand this company,"

In recent years, Insilco, once known as the International Silver Co., has restructured itself into an industrial holding company with operating companies that make products for high- from \$154.3 million. technology industries and speciality consumer markets.

Besides Rolodex files and Red man and chief executive officer, Devil paints, Insilco makes metal cartridges and other projectiles Dual-Lite emergency lighting projected strong increases for

lead a buyout offer, Stupay said: "They were frustrated that good earnings did not lead to higher stock prices. They said if stockholders would not pay higher

In trading on the New York

\$6 to \$27.25 a share in heavy attempt a leveraged buyout.

on Tuesday, Insilco said there were no assurances an offer would be made or completed. In a leveraged buyout, investors borsale of its assets.

obtained commitments totaling \$960 million to finance the purchase, including \$430 million from affiliates of First Boston. In the second quarter, Insilco earned \$11.7 million, or 55 cents per share, compared with \$11 million, or 52 cents a share, in the same period a year earlier.

In a presentation to regional analysts last winter, the chair-Donald J. Harper, said most operating subsidiaries had above-average growth and he

Hertz Corp. admits overcharging

Corp. was fined a record \$6.85 fine was believed to be the largest million for overcharging insurers ever imposed in a consumer and thousands of consumers for fraud case. repairs on rental cars, in a U.S. District Judge Eugene setts reported the billing practiscandal the company blamed on low-level managers placed in the driver's seat.

A federal judge slapped the auto rental giant with the fine Thursday and ordered restitution that brings Hertz' total bill to company pleaded guilty to bilking customers and insurance companies with fraudulently inlated repair charges. Hertz overbilled more than \$13

illion between Jan. 1, 1978, and the summer of 1985, when it learned that a federal grand jury was investigating the company, Andrew J. Maloney, the U.S. attorney in Brooklyn, told a news Those who paid Hertz for

auto-body damage during the period may be eligible for a refund ranging from a few dollars to several thousand dollars, according to assistant U.S. Attorney Maloney said the \$6.85 million problem has been fired, he said.

Nickerson imposed the penalty during a proceeding in which the company pleaded guilty to mail fraud and agreed to make Nickerson said that within the next 15 days Hertz must deposit

more than \$20 million, after the \$13.7 million into a fund to be disbursed to individuals and insurance companies that were overcharged. Hertz will have to pay even more if the fund is insufficient, the judge said. "Today's action by the United States attorney's office is deeply disturbing to me and everyone at Hertz," Frank Olson, chairman

of the company, said. "We regret

that improper practices took place and are fully committed to making full refunds of all John Martin, a lawyer for Hertz, said low-level managers in the company were responsible for about 22 percent less. the overbilling and top executives

The investigation began when a its rental contract to show it was woman fired on another matter charging more for repairs than it from a Hertz office in Massachuwas paying. This ended the company's ces to the Insurance Crime criminal activity, but left it open

admitted using phony damage claims, altered documents and Maloney and other officials declined to identify her. In a related state case, New inflated repair bills to charge York Attorney General Robert higher prices than it paid to Abrams said Hertz had agreed to make an additional \$2 million in restitution to some 10,000 custo-Maloney said it was not crimimers who paid for repairs be- nal for an automobile rental tween June 1, 1985, and May 31, company to earn a profit on

Prevention Institute, an organi-

zation funded by the insurance

The company consented to the York and 40 other states. In that case, the company admitted no wrongdoing but agreed to make the refunds. Abrams said that during the practices. period, Hertz charged "prevail-

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illegally by failing to inform order in an agreement with New customers and by submitting Hertz said it now bills only for its actual cost of repairs and has Hertz in the next few days will

repairs, but said Hertz acted

to the state civil action, Frank

In the federal case, Hertz

ing retail prices for repairs" begin running ads in major when the actual repair cost was newspapers telling consumers how to file a claim for a refund. Frank said that after Hertz The company also was ordered to

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Elliott joins savings bank Savings Bank of Manchester as branch manager at

the Mansfield office. She will be responsible for all branch functions. She brings over 12 years of bank experience to her position, SBM President Richard Meduski said Before joining SBM, Elliott worked simultaneously as assistant vice president in charge of

operations and IN-

VEST manager at

Nancy A. Elliott

the First Savings Bank of Alabama in Hamilton, Ala. Elliott graduated in 1972 from Windham High School. She has earned her stockbroker's license and has taken several courses with the American Banking Institute in banking management. She lives in Willimantic

Rosen heads public relations

Co-Opportunity Personnel Services of Hartford, Farmington and Manchester has announced the appointment of Lisa Rosen to the position of public relations coordinator

Rosen, a 1988 graduate of Central Connecticut State University, has a degree in graphic

A native of South Windham, she now lives in New Britain. She has completed an internship in public relations at Co-Opportunity Personnel.

Efficiency measure down

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. businesses' efficiency in producing goods and services decreased in the second quarter, its first decline since 1986, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Preliminary data show productivity among non-farm businesses, responsible for threefourths of the nation's economic activity, falling 1.7 percent from April through June compared with the first three months of the year, the department said

Productivity had risen at an annual rate of 3.4 percent from January through March. Reflecting the continuing strong economic expansion, output of goods and services by non-farm businesses rose at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the second quarter.

More let engines ordered

EVENDALE, Ohio (AP) - General Electric Co. has announced that Japan Air Lines has ordered an additional 15 Boeing jetliners powered by GE jet engines, in an order worth

General Electric said Thursday that Japan Air Lines has exercised options for 15 additional Boeing 747-400 aircraft to be powered by GE's CF6-80C2 engines.

Japan Air ordered five GE-powered aircraft in January. Until then, the Japanese airline had used for its fleet only engines made by GE's biggest competitor, the East Hartford-based Pratt& Whitney division of United Technologies

GE officials have said they have lobbied Japan Air vigorously for years to win its business. The Japanese airline has the biggest fleet of 747 jets in the industry, GE officials said.

Stock repurchase OK'd

STAMFORD (AP) - GTE Corp.'s board of directors said it has authorized the repurchase of up to 25 million shares of its common stock, which is part of a plan the company began two

The Stamford-based company said the repurchase, announced Thursday, will be made from time to time on the open market. These acquired shares will be used primarily to satisfy GTE's various employee and shareholder

stock-purchasing plans in 1989 and 1990, the company said.

"Today's actions strongly support GTE's primary financial objective, which is to maximize our shareholders' total return on their investment," said GTE Chairman and Chief Executive Office James L. Johnson.

"These actions are particularly appropriate in light of the sale of 30.1 percent of US Sprint, announced several weeks ago, and the elimination of the uncertainity of US Sprint's performance on GTE's earnings outlook." GTE announced in July an agreement with United Telecommunications Inc. that calls for GTE to sell a 30.1 percent interest in US Sprint Communications Co. to United at book value as of Dec. 31, 1988. The estimated book value is about

Retirement dinner planned

\$600 million. GTE and United Telecommunica-

tions have owned the long-distance telephone

company equally since July 1, 1986.

There will be a retirement recognition dinner for George E. Stewart, past president of First Federal Savings of East Hartford, on Sept. 30 at The Colony in Vernon. The 7: 30 p.m. dinner will be preceded by cocktails. The dinner is open to

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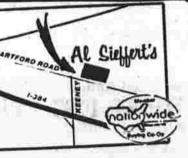
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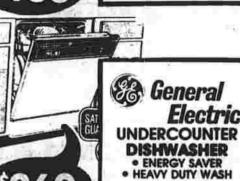
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Doherty and Treacy after gold in Seoul

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Four-time winner and course record-holder (21: 26) of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road race, John Treacy, and two-time defending champ John Doherty, are collectively blazing a golden trail toward Seoul, South Korea - the site of the Summer Olympics.

A native of Leeds, England, the 27-year-old Doherty will represent the 'Emerald Isle' in the Olympics as both his parents hail from Ireland Having been a dominant force on the American road race circuit for the past several years, Doherty has smoothly shifted his enormous talent to the track where he turned in the fastest 5000 meter time (13: 17) in the world this year last month in Stockholm, Sweden.

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While in Ireland, I also was able to take in another type of racing - thoroughbred. I was at the said. "Anything off speed takes them out of their Phoenix Park in Dublin one night while my other two days at the track were at the world renowned Galway Races. The Galway Races are an annual weeklong event beginning on a Monday and finishing on Saturday.

The city of Galway completely shuts down during 'Race Week' with the atmosphere earmarked by the smallest of children (there is no betting age in Ireland) to several of the local clergy. It is quite a sight to see!

Racing in Ireland is clockwise as opposed to counterclockwise in the States and all races are on the turf - a horse's natural surface.

Clot discovered BOSTON (AP) - A small blood clot was found in a main artery of pitcher Dennis "Oil

The clot, about two centimeters long, was found in the main artery into the arm in front of the right shoulder following two days of tests conducted by team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

pitched without problems until a week ago. In an effort to dissolve the clot, doctors began The Red Sox, making their first treatment with an enzyme, urokinase.

Boyd will be examined again Friday to determine how long the enzyme treatment Tigers for only a day. would continue.



THE WINNERS -Manchester pitcher Jim Kitsock, left, gets a hug from one of his teammates after pitching Post 102 to a 5-3 victory over East Hartford Thursday night at Moriarty Field to even their best-ofthree Zone 8 playoff series at 1-game apiece. Game 3 is today at 5:15 p.m. at Southwest Park in

Post 102 evens Zone 8 playoff

Deciding Game 3 tonight in Windsor Locks

By Jim Tlerney

As Manchester Post 102 stood on the brink of elimination from this best 2-out-of-3 Zone 8 American Legion playoffs, southpaw Jimmy Kitsock knew what his mission was to even this series at one game apiece.

Following a heart-wrenching 8-7 loss Wednesday night at McKenna Field, it was imperative for Manchester to post a victory in order to force a third and deciding game tonight. The winner of the playoff will represent Zone 8 in the State Legion Tournament beginning Tuesday in East Lyme. Relying on his excellent control and effective off-speed pitches. Kitsock consistently kept the East Hartford batters off balance and tossed a two-hitter en route to a 5-3 win Thursday night at Moriarty

The deciding Game 3 will be played today at 5: 15 p.m. at Southwest Park in Windsor Locks. East Hartford, unable to use McKenna Field because of the Twilight League playoffs, chose the Windsor Locks field as the alternate site. Southpaw Jeff Allen will get the starting nod for Post 102 while right-hander Paul Caccavale will assume the mound duties for Post 77. Kitsock did not allow a hit until a Jim Bidwell one-out single in the fifth. Post 77 starter and loser

with a two-out, three-run blast over the left field "The whole day I was nervous," Kitsock said. After he set down the first three Post 77 batters of the game all on groundballs, Kitsock was over his battle of nerves

Marc Mangiafico broke up Kitsock's shutout bid

"I was in a groove," Kitsock, who walked four and struck out none, explained. "I was just placing the Manchester immediately supported Kitsock with two quick runs in the bottom of the first. Dave Price and Rob Stanford led off with back-to-back singles. Dom Laurinitis then laid down a sacrifice bunt down the first base line and evaded the tag of Tylon

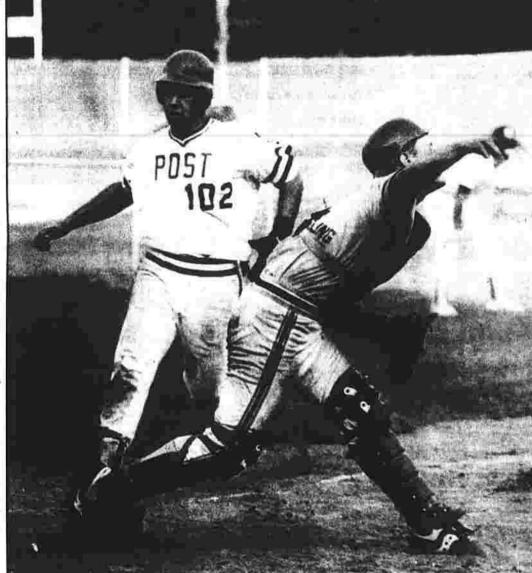
Crump. Cleanup hitter Keith DiYeso followed with a two-run double up the gap in right center field. "Jimmy (Kitsock) was really good," Morency said. Kitsock didn't strike out anyone but the defense behind him was alert at all times and responded in fine fashion. Second baseman Keith Hobby was the defensive star for Manchester, fielding six chances flawlessly. Hobby perfectly positioned himself behind second base in the fourth or Crump who grounded out right to Hobby's

"I thought Hobby did an excellent job," Post 77 Coach Jim Bidwell said. "He got in the way of everything." Morency knew his defense was a vital "Keith (Hobby) was a rock," Morency said. "The defense was up today."

Meanwhile, Kitsock was baffling the East

game. He (Kitsock) had great control. He did an Manchester, which collected 10 hits, tallied three important runs in the sixth. With one out, DiYeso reached on an infield hit and stole second. Neal

Hartford hitters with his off-speed repertoire. "Most of our kids are good fastball hitters," Bidwell



OUT AT PLATE - Manchester's Neal Schackner, left, is forced at the plate during sixth-inning action Thursday

walked to load the bases. Jimmy Penders then ripped a single up the middle scoring Di Yeso. Hobby then grounded to Tierinni at third who forced Schackner at home, but catcher Jim Bidwell''s throw to first went over Crump's head allowing Sauer to score. Kitsock drove in Penders with a single down the left field line.

Price and DiYeso had two hits each for Post 102. "It boils down to the best of one," Morency said. "We had no intensity whatsoever," Bidwell said.

night at Moriarty Field. Post 77 catcher Jim Bidwell fires to first in an attempt to complete a double play.

'Tomorrow's another day. It's for all the marbles." MANCHESTER 8) — Price of 4-1-2-0, Stanford as 3-1-1-0, Laurinitis of 3-0-1-0, Diveso 1b 3-1-2-2, Schackner 3b 3-0-1-0, Sauer if 2-1-0-0, Penders c 3-1-1-1, Hobby 2b 3-0-1-0, Kitsock p 2-0-1-1, Totals 26-5-10-4.

EAST HARTFORD (3) — Stefanik 2b 4-0-0, Caccavale of 3-0-0-0, Cain of 3-0-0-0, Crump 1b 2-0-0-0, Tierinni 3b 3-1-0-0, Lawrence as 3-0-0-0, Bidwell c 1-1-1-0, Manglafico p 3-1-1-3, Stino if 2-0-0-0. Totals 26-5-10-4.

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Schackner laced a single to center and Don Sauer Sparky's tinkering pulls plug on Red Sox

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

Sparky Anderson doesn't mind that crunch time has come early in the American League East Can" Boyd's right arm, the Boston Red Sox

the pieces around right to the very end. He won't be hurried. Anderson made major lineur changes Thursday night and it worked to perfection as the Tigers beat Boston 11-6 to snap the Red Sox' seven-game vinning streak and reclaim possession of first place in the AL Dr. Pappas said the clot is recent since Boyd

> appearance at the top since winning the division in 1986, were tied with the Faced with the prospect of playing the surging Red Sox five games in four

DETROIT - Detroit manage

days over the weekend, Anderson one game."
returned Lou Whitaker to the leadoff No amount of button-pushing, howsince June 8, replaced Trammell in Whitaker lasted only one inning.

He's still tinkering with the Tigers' succumbing to a sore back, but lineup and vows to continue moving Trammell came up twice with bases loaded and delivered a pair of doubles that drove in five runs. with nobody on. The move, with Trammell at least,

> the stretch run. Trammell has batted cleanup in every game he's started since the beginning of the 1987 season. "What I want to do is get our best keep our hottest hitter behind him. here, too, so we'll see.'

might last through the remainder of

Maybe over the long haul he'll win us

position and had Alan Trammell bat ever, could have anticipated the third. Dave Bergman, hitting .388 sub-par performance of Boston ace Roger Clemens. But the record shows that the Tigers have handled Clemens about as well as anyone can. He's 4-3 in 10 starts against Detroit. Clemens, 15-6, was 5-0 in his

a perfect 10-0 on the road, had pitched "Aw, it was nothing." Anderson into the seventh inning in 23 of 24 said. "He could just as well come up starts and was averaging almost 1 strikeouts per nine innings pitched. But Clemens was gone after 5 1-3 innings, having allowed four of Detroit's nine walks and seven runs on nine hits.

previous seven starts this season, was

"We've got a long way to go yet, Clemens said, talking tough. "We'll hitter the most at-bats in the next 50 see them four games at our place next games," Anderson said. "I'll try to week. We still got four more games Nobody in the Detroit clubhouse

appologizing. This is the way the luck and pluck. Boston led 3-0 early after home runs by Dwight Evans and Jim Rice, but Detroit scratched around, took advantage of some breaks, and got back in the contest.

ing for the Red Sox lately. They are

19-2 under Joe Morgan who took over

from fired John McNamara after the All-Star break. Both defeats unde Morgan have come on the road "Getting beaten 11-6 feels just like losing 1-0," said Morgan, who was rewarded with a new contract Wednesday. "We got beat, that's how it

Detroit starter Walt Terrell, 7-8, wasn't exactly overpowering, but he victory since the All-Star break.

Mersereau making the Jets on his own merit

took a while, but Scott Mersereau shed the label. He is no longer a scab. He isn't a longshot, either. Mersereau, a 6-foot-3, 275oound free agent from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, played on the New York Jets' replacement team during last year's NFL players' strike. This year, he should make the team on his own merits.

Where he plays is the only

answered that one by saying that, I'll have their respect." Mersereau would start over Gerald Nichols at nose tackle in to do with the replacement Saturday's exhibition opener at Suddenly, the disappointment

being waived by the Los Angeles Rams last fall in the final cut, and of being alienated from the veteran Jets after the strike. "Any ill feelings about the

Mational League standings

Philodelphia (Carman 8-5) at Chicago (Nipper 1-4), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Darling 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Walk 11-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Dlego (Jones 7-9) at Cincinnati (Jackson 14-5), 7:35 p.m.
Son Francisco (Robinson 3-10) at Atlanta (Mahier 8-10), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 15-5) at Houston (Deshales 7-8), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 12-7) at St. Louis (Tudor 5-4), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Montreal at St. Louis, 2:20 p.m.
Philodelphia at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.
San Dlego at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
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Los Angeles at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

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American League results

strike are pretty much gone." going out of their way to be nasty to me. Then again, nobody went

Most of the veterans had little players. A few said they understood it was the replacement players' only chance to play pro ball. Much of their rage — the spitting, name-calling and egg-tossing — was directed at veteran

who doesn't have a job locked up this year, offered advice and encouragment, Mersereau said. A week before the strike ended, Mark Gastineau "It wasn't that bad for me." he added, Gastineau offered him Mersereau said. "Nobody was

he had an extra room and I was media, he cultivated friendships with the teammates who picketed "Mark told me to ignope people He told them he understood

sereau. Ironically, the veteran who did offer the pat was the one He said I had to make playing The controversial Gastineau, football my primary focus, and I contributed — it might take a while - but they'll come

around." Gastineau was right. The road to peace was paved with Mersea room at his Long Island home. reau's participation in the offsea-"He asked me if I wanted to son conditioning program. With-called. No doubt, being on the stay with him rather than live in a out the outside pressure from replacement team was my ticket

their position, but he never apologized for doing what he thought was right. "I did what I had to do." Mersereau said. "I was tired of waiting for things to happen.

Coach Joe Walton temporarily is proving I can contribute. If I do out of their way to pat me on the hotel," Mersereau said. "He said games, coaches, fans and the **SCOREBOARD**

Softball

A Central

Manchester Cycle defeated Main Pub, 12-4, Thursday night at Fitzgerald Fleid for the fourth and finol 'A' playoff berth. Rick Costello cracked four hits for Cycle while Stan Alexander had three. Peter Zimmerman, Tony Zimmerman, Ed Kowal and Rob Pilver odded two hits. For Main Pub, George Hanlon ripped three hits while Dan Socha and Scott Gayton added two hits.

Women's Rec

Main Pub routed DeCormier Nissan, 29-12, at Charter Oak, Roxanne Heineman drilled a grandslam home run for Main Pub while Elisa Brayali added three hits. Lori Hansen and Doreen Hannon each scored four runs. Donna Trudeau had two hits. Including a homer, in defeat.

West Side

Edwards-347 defeated Blue Ox. 11-7, of Pagani Field. Mike Cameron had three hits while Pedro Carvohlo, John Sulli-van and Glen Bolduc added two oplece. For Blue Ox, Ray Purtell slammed four hits while Tim Rice and Sean Thompson added three aplece. Edwards won the league title. league title.
Thrifty Package Store shut out Blue
Ox. 5-0, at Pagani Field. Daug Green
ripped two hits for Thrifty.

Mudville Nine beat Aldo's Pizza, 10-7, at Pagani Field. Dove Steers and Jeff Phelon had two hits each for the winners. For Aldo's, Leon Demaille, Dean Page, Steve Sulots and Charlie Russo collected two hits each. Alistate Russo collected was hits each. Alistate

Baseball

American League standings

Seattle Thursday's Games
Minnesota 2. Toronto 1
Baltimore 5. Cleveland 0
Detroit 11, Boston 6
New York at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
Oakland 2. Seattle 0
Only games scheduled
Priday's Games
Minnesota (Toilver 21 and Viola 16-4) at
New York (Rhoden 7-6 and Guetterman
0-0), 2. 4:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 7-7 and August 5-5) at

2, 4:35 p.m. twaukee (Higuera 7-7 and August 5-5) at imore (Bautista 5-9 and Morgan 1-5), 2, Boston (Boddicker 7-12 and Smithson 6-3) at Detroit (Morris 8-11 and King 1-1) 2, 5:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 6-11) at Toronto
(Key 6-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cieveland (Nichols 0-1) at Texas (Kligus 8-9), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Reuss 7-7 and McDowell 4-8) at California (Witt 8-10 and Fraser 7-10), 2, 9:00 p.m.

Seattle (Bankhead 5-5) at Oakland (G.Davis 10-4), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Kansas City at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Baston at Detroit, 2:20 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Minnesofta at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baitimore, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at California, 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Minnesofta at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baitimore, 2:35 p.m.
Chicago at California, 4:05 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Radio, TV

2 p.m. — Golf: LPGA Pat Bradley Invitational, ESPN 4 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Senior Open, 4 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Senior Open, ESPN
5:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Tigers, Channel 38, WTIC;7:30 p.m. — Joined in progress by Channel 30
4:30 p.m. — Twins at Yankees (first game). Channel 11, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Twins at Yankees (second game). SportsChannel, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Mets at Pirates, Channels
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Sportlight

By The Associated Press Highlights from this date in sports history 1921 - Radio station KDKA and announcer Harold Arlin provides its listeners with the first

broadcast ever of a major-league game as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Phillies 8-5 at 1954 — The first election for the Boxing Hall of of 2:24:52 and Evelyn Ashford sets an Olympic Fame is held. 24 fighters are elected with the most record in the 100-meter run with a 10.97 clocking.

oteworthy from the modern era are Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong. 15 are selected from the pioneer era including John L. Sullivan, Gentelman Jim Corbett and Jack Johnson. 1973 — Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves pitched a 9-0 no-hitter against the San Diego Padres. 1984 — Joan Benoit of the United States wins the first womens' marathon in the Olympics with a time

Tigors 11, Red Sox 6

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National League results

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Wade Boggs

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being kicked — Gastineau.

Transactions

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—
Recalled Rick Reed, pitcher, from Buffaloof

POOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Released Tim
Foley, placekicker, and Ken Miller, punter.
Announced that Grey Kunkel, offensive
tackle, left camp.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed Bill
Johnson, fullback, on the left campreserved list. Released Scott Cepicky,
punter.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Suspended
Kevin Gogan, tackle, for 30 days because of
a non-football liness.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Wolved Jim Glimore, offensive tackle.
SAN FRANCISCO 4/PERS—Announced
Doug DuBose, running back, has been
suspended by the NFL for 30 days.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released Daryl
Turner, wide receiver.

William Moser
a-Glenn Johnson
Jerry Barber
Jack O'Keefe
Dean Sheets
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Charles Coody
a-Foster Bradley
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7 4 2 2 2 5 BIG EAST CONFERENCE—Named Michaels assistant athletic trainer.

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PROVIDENCE—Announced the resignotion of Joe Mullaney, associate athletic director. SLIPPERY ROCK—Named Jim Herlin-

American Association. Sent Tammy Gregg, outflelder, to Buffalo.

LPGA-Bradley Golf scores

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Point totals in Thursday's first round of the LPGA's \$400,000 Pot Bradley international, being played on the par-72, 6,320-yard William Creek Golf Club Course under the Stableford scaring system, which awards fitvepoints for an eagle, three for a birdle, nonefor par, minus one for a bagey and minus three for any core ways.

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15 — Kathy Whitworth, Val Skinner,
Cindy Rarick.

14 — Julie Inkster.

13 — Laurie Rinker.

12 — Ayako Okomoto, Nancy Lopez.

11 — Kristi Albers, Mel-Chi Cheng.
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Green, Therese Hession, Sherri Steinhauer.

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10 — Robin Hood, Danielle Ammaccopane, Pam Allen, Dawn Coe, Jane Geddes,
Judy Dickinson, Loretto Alderete, Lynn

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9 — Jody Rosenthal, Patty Sheehan.

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7 — Deborah Skinner, Donna White, Jare Crafter, Marci Bozarth, Sherri Turner, Laura Huribut, Cindy Ferro, Jerliyn Britz, Shoron Barrett,

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SPORTS

Soccer tryouts planned

The Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (borys born in 1978) will conduct tryouts on Nednesday and Thursday at the Kennedy Road field at 5: 30 p.m. Boys trying out must attend both sessions. For further information, contact Mike Denis at 646-8262.

Flori. Tewell share lead

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) - Ed Fiori and Doug Tewell tamed the 7,282-yard Colonial Country Club course with 6-under-par 66s Thursday to share the first-round lead at the \$750,000 St. Jude Classic. Both Fiori and Tewell, who was second

in last week's Buick Open, posted three birdies on both the front and back nines to overtake from early-morning starter Tim Simpson, who shot a 4-under 68. Simpson was tied for third with Jody Mudd and Peter Jacobsen.

Defending St. Jude Classic and reigning

U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange was

among a logjam of players at 3-under 69.

Casper tied for lead

MEDINAH, III. (AP) - Former steelworker Walter Zembriski and 1983 titleist Billy Casper posted 3-under-par 69s in the scorching heat at Medinah Country Club on Thursday to share the first-round lead at the U.S. Senior Open championship South African Harold Henning, the only other player to break par, was one stroke

Four more players - Orville Moody, Lou Graham, Peter Thomson and Doug Dalziel - managed 72s on a day when temperatures near 100 degrees made the grueling 6.881-vard No. 3 layout at Medinah even more formidable than usual Chi Chi Rodriguez, who won last week's tournament in Concord, Mass., was the best-known name in a group of players four strokes off the lead at 73.

Three win opening day

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) - Amy Benz. Kim Bauer and Janet Anderson each made seven birdies and finished with 19 points Thursday to win the first-day competition at the \$400.000 Pat Bradley International Under the Stableford scoring system,

which is being used for the first time at an LPGA event, players earn five points for an eagle, three for a birdie and none for a par. They lose one point for a bogey and three for a double bogey or worse and will not carry over their opening-round scores into Friday's second round. The 72 players who made the first-round cut will start Friday's second round with

Postseason slate set

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league Oct. 4 in the city of the National League West division winner, the commissioner's office announced Thursday The American League playoffs will

begin on Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the city of the East division winner. The World Series will begin on Saturday Oct. 15 in the city of the National League The commissioner's office and NBC

have not decided if any World Series games will be played in the daytime. according to Bryan Burns, baseball's senior vice president.

Davis tops U.S. squad

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -U.S. National Team captain Rick Davis. Kevin Crow and Hugo Perez, all members of the 1984 squad, head a list of 20 players named to the 1988 U.S. Olympic soccer team Thursday by the U.S. Soccer Federation. The 5-foot-728-year-old Davis, who is the

all-time leader in appearances (38) and goals scored (9) for the United States in nternational competition, will captain the U.S. squad in Seoul, South Korea, as he did in 1984 during the Los Angeles Games. The United States will open its Olympic schedule in Group C against Argentina on Sept. 18. Group C is considered by many to be the toughest of the four, four-team groups with defending World Cup champion Argentina, the Soviet Union and the host country, South Korea. The 1988 Olympics will be the first time

since 1972 the United States has qualified

Grossman ousts White

and played in the Games.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Amateur Ann Grossman survived two match points to oust No. 5 seed Robin White, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, in a second round match Thursday at the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego women's tennis tournament. Grossman, 17, from Grove City, Ohio, became the second player from the pre-tournament qualifying competition t

event. She will face amateur Jennifer Santrock of Plano, Texas, on Friday. In the quarterfinals Thursday, No. 2 Stephanie Rehe won a hard-hitting duel over No. 6 Gretchen Magers, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, and No. 4 Rosalyn Fairbank used strong shot selection to eliminate No. 8 Jo Durie

reach the quarterfinals in the 32-player



UPSET - No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors returns a backhand to Robert Seguo during third-round action at the U.S. Hardcourt Championships in Indianapolis Thursday. Seguso was the upset winner 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

DuBose is suspended

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) - San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh announced Thursday that running back Doug DuBose has been suspended by the NFL for 30

DuBose, a free agent out of St. Bernard's High in Montville who was expected to make a solid contribution this season. apparently failed a league drug test and under NFL guidlines must sit out a 30-day Walsh said that DuBose's suspension is

the result of the NFL's new policy this

"He has been placed on non-football injury status, and will be unable to participate in a game for 30 days,' said Walsh. "He most likely will be able to practice within two weeks. Walsh said that DuBose probably would remain in camp during the limbo period "I expect Doug to come back and make

our team," he said. "He has been looking

Becker a winner

very good to us.'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - No. 1 seed Boris Becker ousted Rick Leach 6-3, 6-4 Thursday night to advance to the quarterfinals at the upset-filled \$415,000 U.S. Hardcourts tennis tournament. Fifth seed John McEnroe moved on with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 victory over hard-serving Australian John Frawley, the 11th seed. No. 2 Jimmy Connors, third seed Brad Gilbert, No. 6 Aaron Krickstein and No. 8

Indianapolis Sports Center. The upsets left Becker and three little-known Americans - No. 10 Derrick Rostagno, 13th seed Jim Pugh and No. 15 Robert Seguso — as the only other seeded players to survive beyond the third round

Peter Lundgren all were beaten at the

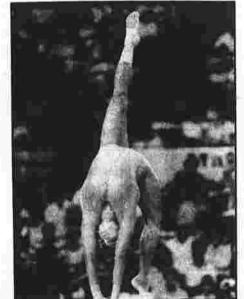
A&M in Kickoff Classic EAST RUTHERFORD N.J. (AP) -Now that Texas A&M has become the dominant team in the Southwest Conference by winning three straigh championships, Coach Jackie Sherrill would like to see the Aggies become a permanent fixture in the national

rankings. Sherrill's desire to see Texas A&M reach what he termed "the next level" is the reason he agreed to play Nebraska in the sixth annual Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium on Aug. 27.

"We had to do it because of where we're trying to go with our program." Sherrill said during a conference call from his office at College Station, Texas. 'Nebraska didn't have to do it: we really didn't have a choice.

U.S. water polo wins

DUISBURG. West Germany (AP) - The United States, sparked by a four-goal final quarter, defeated Romania 7-4 Thursday at an eight-nation water polo tournament The United States, Yugoslavia and West Germany are tied for first place with five points each after three games.



ON THE BEAM - Kelley Garrison-Steeves goes through her routine on the balance beam Thursday night during the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials in Salt Lake City. She was in second place in the competition.

Rabb is suspended

SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle Mariners utility player John Rabb has been indefinitely suspended by the Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office for failing to comply with the major league baseball drug testing program, the Mariners announced Thursday. Ethan Kelly, the Mariners director of

public relations, said the suspension was for an indefinite period pending a further evaluation by Ueberroth's office. "The Mariners will have no further comment on Rabb," said Kelly. "That's all we will have to say about it."

Indians recall Yett

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians recalled right-handed pitcher Rich Yett from their Class AAA Colorado Springs affiliate Thursday and sent down right-hander Rick Rodriguez. The Indians also said starting pitcher Tom Candiotti will miss at least one start. and possibly two, because of a strained right shoulder, while left-hander Bud Black was moved from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list because of a sore arm.

Foyt is hospitalized

HOUSTON (AP) - Race car driver A.J. Foyt, hospitalized here with stomach pains, said Thursday it's unlikely he'll be able to compete in Sunday's Marlboro 500 Indy car race at Brooklyn, Mich. "I felt fine until Monday night and then I started having these stomach pains and

they haven't stopped." Foyt said. Foyt said his pit crew already had left times, stranding six base runners for the Michigan International Speedway when he became ill. Johnny Rutherford, a three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, will take Foyt's place.

Blyleven on disabled list

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Minnesota on the 15-day disabled list Thursday and purchased the contracts of two minor league pitchers.

Blyleven, 7-11 with a 5.47 ERA, hasn't won since June 28. He said he has been pitching with a bruised right thumb for about a month, but didn't say anything about it until last Saturday. The Twins offered the 37-year-old Blyleven a chance to sign a two-year contract extension that would have paid him about \$1 million annually, but the Twins said he didn't respond quickly enough to the offer and it was withdrawn

He was placed on the disabled list retroactive to June 30.

The Twins called up right-hander Roy Smith from their Class AAA affiliate in Portland, Ore., and right-hander reliever German Gonzalez from Class AA Orlando (Fla.). The team also sent outfielder Eric Bullock down to Portland.

Muster in quarterfinals

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) -Sixth-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria became the first player to advance to the quarterfinals in the \$290,000 Austrian Open men's tennis tournament Thursday, while several matches were halted by rain. Muster defeated Claudio Pistolesi of Several third-round matches were

interrupted by rain and were scheduled to be completed Friday morning. Jackson cars destroyed

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - About 35 classic cars owned by retired baseball star Reggie Jackson were destroyed in a spectacular, explosive blaze that swept through a warehouse and caused about \$4 million in damage, firefighters said

All of the city's 35 firefighters battled the

Thursday.

fire, which was believed to have started in a furniture store in the same cinderblock building late Wednesday night. The furniture store also was destroyed. There were no injuries in the inferno that firefighters said caused an estimated \$800,000 worth of damage to the building and \$3.2 million to its contents.

Jackson, who lives in Oakland, was visibly upset when he visited the charred remains of the warehouse Thursday. He declined to be interviewed when he arrived at his Berkeley car dealership, but described himself as "down" and "hurting" about the loss.

MB's finish up with a victory

Set two Twilight records

BLOOMFIELD - Moriarty season. It's double elimination Brothers knocked one team out, night with its 3-2 victory over Herb's at Bloomfield High.

affair that gets under way tonight single. Ray Gliha reached on an and paved the way for the entry of error and after a walk, Chris the Vernon Orioles. Moriarty's Petersen singled to right to plate takes on Vernon tonight at 8 at Chotiner McKenna Field in one of the four opening-round games. The Imagineers oppose Marco Polo in the opener at 6 p.m.

(24) and consecutive victories (13), Manager Gene Johnson, however, knows the playoffs is a whole new story.

expect to win the playoffs. We the other marker. won the league and I want to win Dave Janetti started on the the playoffs badly," Johnson mound for the MB's and worked emphasized. "As far as I'm five strong innings in which he

and if someone gets hot they can Hartford Twilight League's Jack ing champion) Capitols and Mal-Rose Memorial Playoff Thursday love's are all tough. And the rest can raise hell," Johnson added. The MB's scored the winning The loss eliminates Herb's run in the top of the seventh. Steve from the eight-team postseason Chotiner started it with a two-out

Chris Helin was the winning pitcher in relief. He survived a shaky seventh inning, however. Helin walked two and gave up a Moriarty's, the regular season hit to load the bases with one out champs at 24-6, set two Twilight but induced Dan Bontempo to League records this year for wins ground into a game-ending dou-

Moriarty's scored its first two runs in the opening frame. Todd Reynolds singled and scored on "We can't dwell on 24 wins and an error and Petersen singled in

Strawberry doesn't come to Mets' aid

NEW YORK (AP) - Chicago pitched six strong innings for the Cubs Manager Don Zimmer victory. He also singled in a run in times in three games rather than triple pitch to him with a man on base. But three times Thursday.

think he's hitting the ball over the and away. awesome hitter, an awesome base safely on a fielder's choice. threat. He makes a baseball field Schiraldi pulled his hamstring

promised himself he wouldn't let the second and scored the decid-Darryl Strawberry beat him. He ing run with two outs in the even threatened to walk him 12 seventh on Shawon Dunston's Schiraldi. 7-8, allowed two rus

and five hits while striking out six Zimmer's pitchers had no choice and walking four. He struck out but to challenge the New Yok Strawberry with none out and the Mets cleanup man, and three bases loaded in the first and then times Zimmer shut his eyes and struck him out again with two outs in the fifth. Both times, he got "Every swing he takes, you him on full-count fastballs down fence," Zimmer said. "He's an In the seventh, after reaching

seem so small. I kept waiting for trying to score on Dunston's line him to hit it clear out of the drive over the head of center stadium and into somebody's fielder Len Dykstra. He injured himself while rounding second Only this time, Strawberry, the base, but he still managed to limp National League's leading home his way home to make the score run hitter, struck out all three 4-2.

"I'm lucky none of the Mets in a 4-3 Cubs victory over the noticed I was hurt," he said. "I think they could have gotten me Starting pitcher Calvin Schi- at the plate. And if that happened, raldi, forced to leave the game it would have been a different

with a near-flawless 9.95 and was

University of Oklahoma senior

Kelly Garrison-Steves, 21, is

the runner-up to Mills at Houston.

teammates Brandy Johnson from

after injuring his left hamstring, ballgame." Peace returns for night at U.S. gymnastics trials

By Pete Herrera The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY - For one 9.975. night at least, serenity and Going into Saturday's option

contentment returned to the als. Mills has 59.539 points. American women's gymnastics National champion Phoebe second after solid efforts in the Mills showed why she's currently the best woman gymnast in the bars (9.888) and beam (9.800) country, taking control of the Garrison-Steves, the NCAA All-Around lead at the U.S. champion the past two years and Olympic Trials

And Mills' coach, the some- has 59.297 points. times controversial and always Hope Spivey, the 17-year-old center-stage Bela Karolyi, put from Allentown, Pa., who resemaside his feud with the United bles 1984 Olympic champion States Gymnastics Federation Mary Lou Retton in looks and long enough to laud the efforts of aggressive style, was in third his students, three of whom are in place with 59.063. the top five going into Saturday Next came Karolyi school afternoon's optional finals. "I feel pretty good about Altamonte Springs, Fla., and everything," said Mills, whose Chelle Stack of Birmingham, Ala.

career has reached the American pinnacle under Karolyi's behind Stack in the uneven bars with a 9.925 and second in the The 15-year-old from North- vault to Joyce Wilborn, of Patterfield, Ill., arrived at the trials as son, N.M., who recorded a 10.00, the gymnast to catch, and barring the first perfect score in the a total collause on Saturday, should lead the U.S. team headed Melissa Marlowe, performing before a hometown crowd, moved

for Korea next month. Mills attributed her lead to up five places from her national consistency and her performance championship showing and was on the balance beam, in the past in sixth place. "I thought the beam routine champion who has been battling a

was the best I've ever done." she yearlong slump, was in eighth said. "I knew I would have to do place and still in the Olympic my compulsories well and be picture going into Saturday's finals.

Sugar Ray back in the ring

what I feel," Sugar Ray Leonard weight limit. Once again, he feels like

fighting, and once again he'll light for a lot of money. The 32-year-old Leonard signed comeback fight since 1984. This time it will be against Donnie Council light heavyweight championship held by the Canadian and also for the vacant WBC super middleweight title.

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I do pounds less than the light heavy-"This fight is kind of a continuation of my lifestyle," Leonard

said during a news conference. "I

Kristie Phillips, the 1987 world

told you guys some time ago I was The 32-year-old Leonard signed going to try to retire. I tried. It didn't work." "I'm going to say officially now I will never retire again," a grinning Leonard said.

The 28-year-old Lalonde called A key to making the fight was the fact that Leonard will have The super middleweght div- the opportunity of winning at sion has a 168-pound limit, seven least pieces of five world titles



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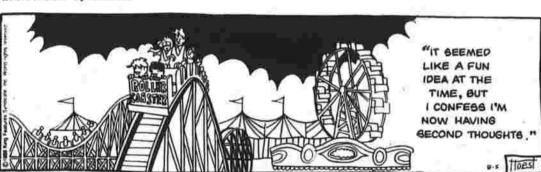


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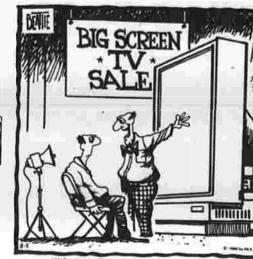
shows his skill By James Jacoby

My friend Peter Nagy has helped in my effort to win the Barry Crane Top other heart. Now a diamond back to 500, a contest in which tournament players try to win the most master. turned the queen of clubs. Peter had to points in a calendar year. When we hope that that was West's last club. He won a team-of-four at a Chicago re-gional in late February, Peter had sev-eral hands similar to today's, which won the ace of clubs, cashed the jack of diamonds (smiling to himself when West could not ruff), ruffed a heart was played in a match in March at the and shed his last heart on dummy's North American Championships, Nagy was South. When his partner spades and ruffing a spade back to his took out the double of three hearts to hand let him draw East's last trump, four clubs and later cue-bid hearts, and he had 12 tricks. I think I'll do fine in the Top 500 Peter thought there would be a good

v for three heart ruffs in dummy against him.

play for slam. But it was still touch race this year, particularly if I can and go. Eventually Peter decided to play with Peter Nagy instead of

using the diamond suit for transporta tion, and then get rid of his last heart either by ruffing in dummy or by throwing it on the fourth diamond. S he ruffed the 10 of hearts, played a diother heart. Now a diamond back to his king was ruffed by West who reSNAFU by Bruce Beattle



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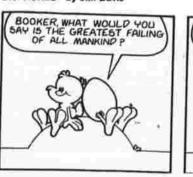
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volved in competitive developments to-day draw upon your inner strengths. You have a reservoir of power that will your element today if you're involved in some form of group activity. Good things could develop through face-to-face encounters with the right people. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your effected with liberal doses of luck today. should be easy to achieve your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do It's a business or financial matter.

not be afraid to make difficult decisions today, because your judgment can be relied upon. You have the ability to weigh all of the aspects without bias. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're still in a favorable trend for generating income from other than your usus source. Be sure to capitalize properly on what you have going for you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your presence will be sought out by others today for social activities. They know you are the right guest who can add zest to the gathering. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Thi

should be a rewarding day. You'll be ca-pable of juggling several situations sieach. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something

are such today that you may be able t profit materially through a person with give you an edge over the opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'il be in your element today if you're involved in that you personally insugurate and con-trol today have excellent chances for success. Try to do the lion's share your self instead of delegating authority.

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TV Tonight

Grandpe (CC) A teen-ager (Meg Tilly) is faced with decisions involving the care of her ailing grandfather.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown' Directed by Bill Melendez. Snoopy and Woodstock follow exchange Charlie Brown, Peppermint Patty. Linus and Mar-cie on an adventure-filled tour of England and France. 1979. Rated G. 5:35PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Thunde Run' A retired trucker returns to the open road to take on the dangerous task of driv-ing radioactive plutonium across the Southwest. Forrest Tucker, John Ireland, John Shepard. 1986. Rated PG-13.

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[MAX] MOVIE: "Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds In Paradise" (CC) More indigni-ties await the brothers of Lambda Lambda Lambda when they attend a Fort Lauder dale fraternity convention. Robert Carra-dine. Curtis Armstrong, Larry B. Scott 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) USAl Cartoon 30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8) (40) ABC News (CC) 20 Too Close for Comfort 22 (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Running and Racing 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

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teaches him about self-confidence and karate Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Elisabeth Shue, 1984, Rated PG > [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: SpaceCamp* (CC) Five teenagers spending a summer at a camp for future astronauts are accidentally thrust into space. Kate Capshaw, Lea Thompson, Kelly Preston. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's

(18 MOVIE: 'Crypt of the Living Dead' Dracula takes the form of a beautiful fem-ale Andrew Prine, Mark Damon, Patty Sheppard, 1972 Vacation' While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan de-tours into a series of screwball sidetrips Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley, 1983, Rated R (20) Morton Downey Jr. (22) Miami Vice (CC) The detectives be [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured come embroiled in a chilling case involving the cryogenically frozen body of a famous reggae singer. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (24) Moyers: God and Politics (CC) The

first episode of this three-part series, ex-amining how religious beliefs are influenc-ing political events, explores disagree-ments between fundamentalists and mainstream Christians arising from the Central American conflicts. (90 min.) Part 1. of 3. (8) (5) Current Affair (B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC). Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates (3 hrs.) (Live) (11) INN News 1 of 3. (R) 25 Carson's Comedy Classics (41) Naticiero Univision (30) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers (2 brs., 45 min.) (57) McLaughlin Group

40 Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival 10:15PM (30 Miami Vice Joined in Progress (CC) The detectives become embroiled in a chilling case involving the cryogenically frozen body of a famous regae singer. (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge (R) [ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge (R)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'One Crary Summer'
Two recent high-school grads help a
young singer save her grandfather's house
from demolition. John Cusack, Demi
Moore, Joel Murray. 1986. Rated PG.
8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast
(CC) Catherine puts her anger toward a
gypsy thief aside when she learns that he is
the victim of an injustice. (60 min.) (R) 10:30PM (9) News

(5) MOVIE: 'Wholly Moses?' Holy Land tourists stumble on a lost text and learn about the life of a forgotten would-be prophet. Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman, Richard Pryor. 1980. Perfect Strangers (CC) Twinka-cetti moves in with Larry and Balki when his wife throws him out of their home. (R) (11) MOVIE: 'Killer in the Mirror' A woman assumes the identity of her drowned twin sister - only to discover that the dead sister had murdered her husthat the dead sister had murdered her hus-band. Ann Jillian, Len Cariou, Jessica Wal-

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cobra' (CC) An L.A. cop's investigation into a series of random murders reveals that there could be more than one killer. Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen, Reni Santoni. 1986. Rated R. (In

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[ESPN] Harness Racing: Breeders Crown From Saratoga Raceway in Sara-toga Springs, N.Y. (Live)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dolls' A multitude of handmade dolls pose a deadly threat for a group of rain-soaked travelers. Carrie Lor-raine, Carolyn Purdy-Gordon, Ian Patrick Williams. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'No Way Out' A job at the Pentagon leads a career Navy officer into a deadly game of cat and mouse. Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman, Sean Young, 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's Take-Out Theater: Island Warrior

1:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (R) (In

MOVIE: 'Alamo Bay' A small Texas

fishing community is torn by bigotry when refugees arrive from Vietnam Ed Harris. Amy Madigan 1985

41) PELICULA: 'El Libro de Piedra' Tre

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(11) Columbo 22 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Robert Klein presents a "Streets of New York" segment; Ernest Borgnine and Nell Carter are practical joke victims. (60 min.)

26 Beulah Land Date war-rayaged plantation, Sarah IL esley Ann Warren) remains steedfast until her former lover, Casey Troy (Michael Sarrazin), re-turns to the South as a Union Army officer. [2 hrs.) Part-3 of 3. (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar

61) MOVIE: 'Red Alert' An accident at a

nuclear power plant raises the horrifying specter of atomic annihilation. William De-varie, Michael Brandon, Adrienne Barbeau. 1927 [ESPN] NFL Yearbook: 1987 Houston Oilers--Find the way to win (Taped) [USA] MOVIE: 'Equalizer 2000' brave normad leads a group of rebels against gasoline-hungry barbarians in post-apocalyptic Alaska. Richard Norton, Corinne Wahl, William Steis. 1987.

considers abandoning his career as a comic after he bombs on stage. Phyllis er guest stars. (R) (24) (57) Wall Street Week: The View From the Corn Belt [ESPN] NFL Yearbook: 1987 New Orleans Saints--Winners (Taped) 9:00PM ③ MOVIE: 'Perfect' (CC) A journalist sets out to do an expose or health clubs and ends up falling for a

volta, Jamie Lee Curtis, Jann Wenne 1985. (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) While study ing for an exam, Marsha begins to rely or diet pills to stay awake. (R) (22) Blacke's Magic Alex and Leonard pose as British toy magnates to con a cor-rupt toy king who set a competitor's com-pany ablaze. (60 min.) (R)

reporter-shy aerobics instructor. John Tra

(57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] Flame Trees of Thika The Grant (Hayley Mills, David Robb) meet their new neighbors who have just arrived in Africa from England. (60 min.) Part 2 of 7. 24 Connecticut News Week (41) Dos Vidas (57) Where Do the Children Go [CNN] Larry King Live [ESPN] SportsCenter [DIS] MOVIE: 'Going Apel' Three oran-gutans hold the purse strings to a young man's \$5-million inheritance. Tony Danza, Danny DeVito, Jessica Walter. 1981. Rated PG. 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

12:00AM (B) Fan Club Whitesnake, the Jets, Iron Maiden, Jason and Justine Bateman, Weird Al Yankovic, Alyssa Mil-ano ("Who's the Boss?"), (R) [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: From Atlan-tic City, N.J. (2 hrs.) (Live) (11) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Lt. Worf's loyalty is put to the ultimate test [HBO] MOVIE: 'Death Before Dishono A Marine sergeant takes it upon himself to rescue a kidnapped superior from Middle when Klingon fugitives attack the Ente prise and attempt to recruit him (60 min. (18) Health and Tennis [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Lost Boys' (CC) A young boy recruits the help of teen-age monster hunters when his older brother (26) Wyatt Earp Friday the 13th: The Series (60 min.)

falls in with a group of adolescent vam-pires. Jason Patric, Corey Haim, Kiefer Sutherland. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [CNN] Newsnight ESPN] Volleyball: SPN] Volleyball: Women's Pro-ach Tournament, from San Diego. (60) [TMC] MOVIE: "Jaws the Revenge" While staying in Bermuda, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark that killed her son is stalking her family Lorraine Gary, Lance Guest, Michael Caine. 1987. Rated PG-13. [HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) Suffer [USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts 9:30PM (8) (40 I Married Dora (CC) For the sake of his two children, widower Peter Farrell weds his Central American

12:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Loves of a French Pussycat' A sexologist has his hands full after he hires a seductive young maid who won't go to bed until she's wed. Sybil Danning, Katie Buchele 1976. Rated R. 12:30AM (5) MTV Rock it 88 From he Montreux Film Festival (2 hrs.) Divorce Court 8 40 20/20 (CC) Scheduled an inte view with Kirk Douglas, who talks about his personal life and his children (60 min.)

12:35AM 3 Love Boat

9 Joe Franklin

1:00AM ® High Rollers

(18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo) (26) Sea Hunt 38 Twilight Zone 61) Gene Scott

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Golden Girl' A Civil Warera entertainer falls in love with a Confederate spy. Missi Gaynor, Dale Robertson, Dennis Day, 1951. Festival Hosted By John Candy (CC) The sixth annual Cannes Film Festival of Co-medy, uncensored, from Montreal. Host: John Candy. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

(11) World Wide Wrestling [ESPN] SportsLook USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Dance 2:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pacific Ban-ana' A commercial pilot, fired from his job for philandering, soars again when he 2:30AM (5) New Answers to Hair [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid' When a teenager is bullied, a Japanese handyman teaches him about self-confidence and karate. Relph Macchio, Noriyuki 'Pat' Morita, Elisabeth Shue. 1984. Rated PG.

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) News (R) 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Hard Country' A young man becomes disillusioned with the hardhat days and honky-tonk nights that characterize the modern Texas lifestyle. Jan-Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger, Tanya. Tucker. 1981.

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(18) Matchmaker

38 Jeffersons (CC).

40 What a Country!

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

(1) Runsway With the Rich and Farne Cliff Robertson in the Hamptons; Sur Blakely in Athens; New Orleans. (R)

[ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: OMC-Cobra Series From Burley, Idaho. (Taped)

TMC | MOVIE: 'Feirytales' A handsome prince journeys through a magical land in search of the woman who will bear him an heir. Don Sparks, Sy Richardson, Brenda Fogarty, 1979. Rated R.

[USA] Night Flight: New Sounds

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Jocks' When a major college tennis tournament is held in Las Vegas, the teams have difficulty concentrating on their game. Scott Strader, Perry Lang, Mariska Hargitay. 1987. Rated R.

[USA] Night Flight: Short Films

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of

the Nerds' (CC) College freshmen, tired o

being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey. 1984. Rated R.

2:00AM (9) (38) Home Shopping Ov-

1:30AM (11) INN News

ICNN] Newsnight Update

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner

[ESPN] Tractor Pull

(11) MOVIE: 'Sky Dragon' Charlie Char and son find murder on a plane. Roland Winters, Keye Luke. 1949. [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing

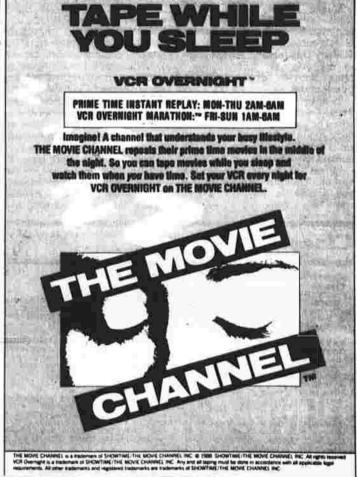
3:05AM [HBO] Confessions of an Ur dercover Cop: America Undercover (CC A documentary exploring an undercover police officer's infiltration into the mob.

3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds In Paradise' (CC) More indignities await the brothers of Lembda Lembda Lembda when they attend a Fort Lauderdale fraternity convi tion Robert Carradine, Curtis Armstrong Larry B. Scott. 1987. Rated PG-13. (I Stored)

3:30AM [ESPN] Seniors PGA Golf U.S. Open Second round, from Medinah, III. (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Never Too Young to Die An undercover agent's son is pressed into service when a megalomaniacal villain threatens to contaminate Los Angeles' water supply. John Stamos. Vanity, Gene Simmons. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Pretty
Smart' A headmaster at an Athens private
school gets his corneuppance when his
pretty students discover his illegal activities. Tricia Leigh Fisher, Lisa Lorient, Den-nis Cole. 1987. Rated R.

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts 4:30AM (11) Twilight Zone [DIS] MOVIE: 'Going Apel' Three oran-gutans hold the purse strings to a young man's \$5-million inheritance. Tony Danza, Danny DeVito, Jessica Walter. 1981. Rated PG.

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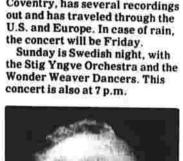
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WEEKEND

Harvey's a hit

Peter Harvey will present his one man show tonight at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial and Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. The concert will be moved to East Catholic High School in case

Traver Hollow, Connecticut's premier Bluegrass band, will present a concert Saturday evening at 7 at the band shell The group, which is based in Coventry, has several recordings out and has traveled through the Sunday is Swedish night, with \$12.75, general, over age 61, \$6



And all that jazz

to 11 p.m.

Interstate 84. Admission is

who did "I've Had the Time of

My Life," Eric Carmen, who

Dancers will perform works

George Russell and The Living Time Orchestra will headline Real Art Ways' 10th annual August Jazz Festival, on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., on the campus of Trinity College, 300 Summit St. Hartford Admission and parking are free. Other performers will be Khan Jamal at 1 p.m., William Hooker at 2 p.m., Craig Harris and Tailgater's Tales at 3 p.m.. Mario Pavone at 4 and Leroy Jenkins at 5. The Russell concert starts at 6: 15 p.m.

you see the twitch, and you say,

"He's a lot of fun, but he was

kind of bored with the film. He

'Boring!' He couldn't understand

Nothing seems to perturb Dina

ad to support herself

Merrill. She maintains her cool

She was born with a platinum

spoon, the daughter of Edward F.

weather Post of the cereal

wanted for nothing, she was determined to make her own

name in life. Born Nedinia Hutton

called Ned), she chose the acting

from my parents," she observed

"My father was a very hard-

working guy, and my mother in

her own way was, too. It was

Her parents were unprepared

for their only child to be an

actress. "There would be total

disbelief when I came home and

said, 'I got the best job! 'This kept

going on, then I got married and

retired and they said, 'Whew!

That's over now. She can do what

she should do: be a wife and

mother.' And I did, but then I

From her New York base, she

devotes her energies to such

causes as the Juvenile Diabetes

figured out I could do both."

always just drilled into me."

"I guess the work ethic comes

name of Dina Merrill.

fortune. Though she obviously

Hutton and Marjorie Merri-

serenity in all situations, and

why he had to do it over and over.

'I've been had.'

an audience.

Fabric of life

Ray Charles An exhibit of the textile arts. including embroidery, samplers. AT THE KEYBOARD - Ray quilting and lacemaking, is hanging at the Kellogg-Eddy Charles will sing Saturday House & Museum, 679 Willard evening at the Sunset Ave., Newington. The museum is Sounds series, on the grounds of CIGNA Corp.

on 'Caddyshack' role

open on Sundays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free but **Dina Merrill reflects**

LOS ANGELES (AP) Summer moviegoers may be surprised to find the patrician beauty Dina Merrill among such comics as Jackie Mason, Dan kept saying, 'You really like Aykroyd and Chevy Chase in this?' I said, 'Yeah,' and he said,

Miss Merrill herself is cool

about it: "After all I worked with and he missed that feedback from Jerry Lewis": not to mention "I'll Take Sweden" with Bob When she was approached by

Warner Bros., she admits, "My laughter comes easily to her. Her nitial reaction was that they'd career has been amazingly varfound the wrong person. My agent ied, considering the fact that she a part that was just right for me. So I went, and ended up with the "I play Bob Stack's wife, and he

is the president of the country club. Jackie Mason's daughter and our daughter are best friends, and Jackie's daughter wants her father to join the (her parents expected a boy to be country club. He's a far-out character who wants to develop all the land around the country club. Needless to say, terrible things happen when he tries to

Mason is the veteran comic whose career zoomed with his one-man Broadway show. He was a last-minute replacement for Rodney Dangerfield, who starred in the original "Caddyshack." Miss Merrill found Mason a puzzlement.

"I never could figure out when Jackie was putting me on and when he wasn't," she said. "He's very straight; he looks at you and talks with this serious face. He doesn't even twitch.

"First you think he's putting you on. Then he looks so serious you decide no, he isn't. That's when he's gotcha. All of a sudden Center for the Performing Arts.

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Schedule

midnight; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:50, 1 — Die Herd (R) Fri and San 12, 2:30, — 10:15, 12:30; Sun 12, 2:30, 5, 7:4 10:15, — Coming to America (R) Fri en Sat 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55, 12:20; Su 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55, — Cockto (R) Fri and Sat 12:50, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 12:25; Sun 12:50, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 Midnight Run (R) Fri and Sat 2:10, 4:44

5:20, 7:45, 9:50

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — "Crocodile"
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9:40. — The Great Outdoors (PG)
Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — License
to Drive (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:20,
9:45. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat
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Shew (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Eddle
Murphy Raw (PG) Fri and Sat
midnight.

VERNOM
Cine 1 & 2 — "Crocodile" Dundee II
(PG) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7,
9:20. — Short Circuit 2 (PG) Fri 7:10; Sat
and Sun 1:15, 3:15. — License to Drive
(PG-13) Fri 9:40; Sat and Sun 5:15, 9:40.
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BLUEGRASS MUSIC - Traver Hollow, Connecticut's premier Bluegrass band from Coventry, will present a concert Saturday evening at 7 at the band shell.

In the mud

You've heard of mud wrestling? Now, how about mud volleyball! That's what you'll see at Somerset Square in Glastonbury on Saturday, when area volleyball teams slide their way through several inches of mud at the Greater Hartford Mud Volleyball Tournament. The games begin at 10 a.m., to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Hartford. There will be music, snacks and the possibility of winning raffle prizes. The park is off Glastonbury's Main Street, behind the MacDonald's.

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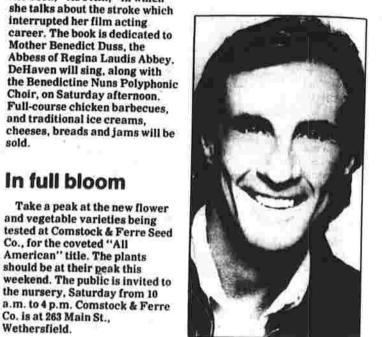
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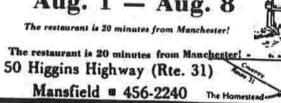
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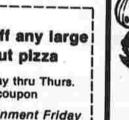
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#274 - Joseph Remesch III - Requesting relief from Ioning regulations Section 11.2. Space Require-ments. The lot has 50 feet frontage, needs 200 feet. A variance of 150 feet frontage is required. Lot 224 on Lake Road.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 5 August, 1988. 12 August, 1988.

Zoning Board of Appeal

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE

Sec. 2-111 Chairman; Organization. The Commission shall select a Chairman from its members and may organize itself in whatever manner it may determine to be best to corry out its duties as set forth in Sec. 2-112 herein. Sec. 2-112 Duties

To identify and analyze the needs of the disabled population of Manchester in order to maintain innovative approaches to their changing needs.

To coordinate local agency programs, both public and private, which provide services for disabled persons. . To foster understanding and respect for disabled per To encourage participation of disabled residents in all aspects of community life.

To assure disabled residents equal access to Town re-sources, facilities, programs and development, through consultation and participation in planning. ec. 2-113 Assistance of Town Departments and Agencies. The Commission shall have available to it the services of it other Town departments and agencies for assistance in the discharge of its duties.

Sec. 2-114 Reports. The Commission shall submit a report of its activities to the Board of Directors semi-annually on or before the first Tuesday after the first Monday of January and July com-mencing July 1, 1978.

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

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#275 - Nelson and Linda H. Warner - Requesting relief from Zoning regulations Section 11.2. Space Regul-rements. A variance of 5½ feet setback is needed, lot has 5½ feet, 60 feet are required. Lot located at 150 Loke Road.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building, School Street, Andover.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adaption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on August 2, 1988.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Ordinance establishing the Commission on the Handicapped which was acted upon by the Board of Directors on January 10, 1978 be repealed and the follow-

COMMISSION FOR DISABLED PERSONS

Sec. 2-110 Establishement

There is hereby established a Commission for disabled persons cansisting of nine (9) members who shall be appointed by the Board of Directors and who shall serve without compensation. The Commission shall meet on the third Wednesday of each month, or at other times as designated by a majority of the members. Of the nine first appointed, three shall be appointed for a term expiring on the first Monday of November, 1978; three shall be appointed for a term expiring on the first Monday of November, 1979; and three shall be appointed for a term expiring on the first Monday of November, 1979; and three shall be appointed for a term of three (3) years, in the event of the death or resignation of any member of the Commission, a successor shall be appointed by the Board of Directors to serve the unexpired appointed. The Board of Directors may remove any member for cause and thereafter fill such a vacancy, in addition to the nine regular members of the Commission, the Mayor and the General Manager shall be ex-officio members of the Commission.

The duties of the Commission shall be as follows:

To encourage the application by the Town for State, Federal, or other grants which would support areas of need that are important to disabled persons.

Prepared by William J. Shed, Assistant Yown Attorney 6-24-98

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Mary F. McConville Asst. Vice President William H. Praser Vice President William H. Praser Vice President William H. Praser Sections, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declared that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instruction issued by the FDIC and is true and correct.

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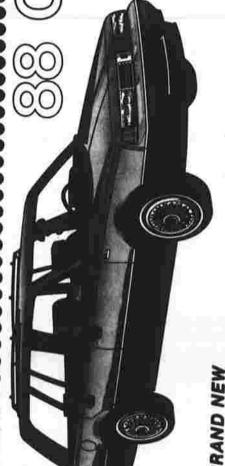
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