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No word on Bush VP pick

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By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - George Bush, keeping up the suspense about his running mate, said on the opening day of the Republican National Convention that he has narrowed the list of candidates but has not picked one. "I think my choice will be widely accepted when I decide on who that choice is," Bush

"I've not decided," Bush said during a round of interviews on morning television shows. Asked if he were leaning one way or another, Bush replied,

"Yes, of course but (toward) some people, I'd say." Bush remained in Washington, giving the first day's convention spotlight to President Reagan, who planned to make a prime-time address to the delegates tonight to arouse political passions for Bush, who has been trailing Democratic rival Michael Dukakis in most polls.

Reagan told an adoring audience welcoming him to New Orleans on Sunday that he would devote 'every ounce of energy and every fiber of my being" to helping Bush.

Amid intense speculation about Bush's running mate, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said on "CBS This Morning," "I do not expect to be asked to be vice president." Her husband, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, also a prospect, said, "I think Elizabeth would be an excellent choice

The senator denied that he had been campaigning or the job. "I haven't done anything influence George Bush. It's his call," Dole said.

The vice president, his understudy days nearing an end, will arrive here Tuesday, just as Reagan leaves town for a long vacation at his California ranch. In a symbolic passing of the baton, the two men will meet briefly at the airport before Bush heads downtown for a big welcoming rally.

'It's a big moment for me. It's the culmination of a lot of years of politics," Bush said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "It feels like this is it." On NBC's "Today" show, Bush said, "I have to

define how I want to lead this country. Fending off attempts to learn the identity of his running mate, Bush said, "I think it's a very important choice and there's a lot of very good

people from whom to make a selection. I think my choice will be widely accepted when I decide on who that choice is. Looking ahead to his campaign against Dukakis, Bush said Republicans are united. "The convention is unified. I think the party is unified. We have a

party and looks to the future. I don't look for any divisiveness coming out of Thursday night." Bush acknowledged that many people will measure him against Reagan. "He's been a great president. ... I'm not going to try to be a Ronald

platform that states the general principles of our

Reagan because there's only one," Bush said. Aides said Bush may depart from his plan to make his decision known on Thursday and instead unveil his choice Wednesday night, then make a dramatic appearance before the convention - the same procedure Reagan employed eight years ago when

he named Bush as his vice presidential choice. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York acted like they were auditioning for the job, appearing on Sunday talk shows to bash Democratic presidential

hopeful Michael Dukakis Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming took himself off the list of potential candidates, saying "I would be a liability for George" as a result of advocating curbs on Social Security Increases.

Many delegates seemed content to wait for Bush's decision. "It adds a little Cajun spice' to the

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TODAY

Test your know-how

The sixth installment of our "Test Your Know-How" series challenges your knowledge of how to react in emergency situations. Quiz on page

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THE GIPPER'S GAVEL — President Reagan waves Orleans Convention Center. Reagan told the crowd to the crowd as he holds a giant gavel over his that America needs the strength and true grit of shoulder Sunday during his speech at the New George Bush as president.

8th ponders sewer rate deal

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

An attorney representing the Eighth Utilities District hopes to have a recommendation tonight on whether a sewer rate formula proposed by the town will be acceptable to the district.

Attorney John D. LaBelle said today review the proposed formula but hoped to do so before the meeting of the district directors tonight. The directors meet at 7 in Cronin Hall. Mayfair

The sewer rate formula is the last step in arriving at a broader agreement between the town and the district on questions of fire and sewer jurisdiction. The formula would determine what rates the district would pay the town in the future to treat the sewage collected

Last Monday, the district offered to pay the town a current rate of 95 cents 100 cubic feet of water used by

district residents with sewer service. That offer was contingent on the town's acceptance and on the settling of a formula by today for the calculation of future rates.

LaBelle said today that he wanted to compare the town's estimated sewer budget for the next five years with the rates the formula would produce in order to determine whether the formula was fair.

For the past two months, the district directors have held off going out to bid on a new firehouse in the Buckland area because the accord being worked out would allow the district to acquire the town's Buckland firehouse.

Those district directors who could be reached today would not commit themselves on what action they would take if an agreeable formula were not ready by tonight for their consideration. But LaBelle said he did not expect the directors to vote on the firehouse until after they had the chance to review all provisions of an agreement. including a sewer rate formula.

District Director Joseph Tripp, who is also the district fire commissioner, had proposed two months ago that the directors seek bids on the firehouse if an accord was not reached by July. But Tripp would not say today what action he was likely to take tonight.

"I don't know," Tripp said. "I have to wait and see what hapens tonight. I have to see what the others want to do."

District Director Samuel Longest. who has been negotiating the agreement with Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., would not comment on what would happen if LaBelle had no recommendation on the formula

Director Willard Marvin also would not say how he would vote, but he said that the other directors would probably go ahead with the bids. "I hate to say he said. "It's now or never. "All I can say is I'm hopeful," said

Director Ellen Landers.

No way to beat the heat

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The hazy, hot and humid weather which will continue to grip Connecticut has forced at least 10 people to seek treatment for heat-related illnesses at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Northeast Utilities Co. said it may be forced to implement selected blackouts if customers do not cut down on electricity.

The hot weather, which has baked Central Connecticut with over 90-degree temperatures every day this month but one, forced 10 people to seek medical attention at Manchester Memorial over the weekend, said Amy Avery, hospital spokesman. Nine people were treated and released for difficulty breathing, while one was treated for heat exhaustion.

she said. That is a particularly high number of people seeking treatment for heat-related illnesses compared to the past few weeks of summer, she said.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Cheryl Duey said today that the company is asking customers through the media to conserve power or face the possibility of selected blackouts or reduced

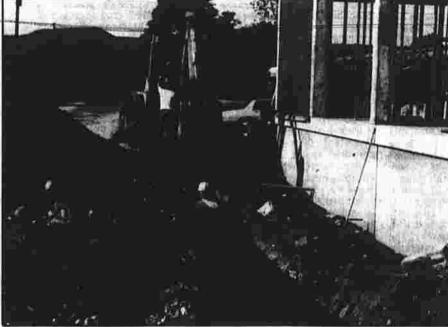
Since another scorcher was predicted for today, coupled with high humidity, people will be turning on their air conditioners and it may be too much for the company to handle, she said.

The problem is doubled since it is Monday, and businesses, which were closed during the weekend. will be using high loads of power Duey said. Because of the businesses, the company is predicting very high usage, she said.

"If we reach that load we may have to" reduce power by 5 percent or start selected blackouts, Duey said. "I'm sure we don't want to do that."

No decision had been made this morning where, or if, selected

See WEATHER, page 10



COSTLY OVERSIGHT - Workers lay pipes at the town's sewage treatment plant today in an area that became the focus of a dispute with federal agencies after the town illegally filled wetlands.

EPA: Nature loses when wetlands lost

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

It is the classic struggle: development against nature. So far, federal Environmental Protection Agency officials say,

nature is losing. Thousands of acres of wetlands are lost across the country each year to development, according the EPA. In Connecticut, highway projects such as the Route 6 expansion will result in the loss of hundreds of acres of wetlands, agency officials say.

In Manchester, the issue was brought to the forefront when the town illegally filled 4 acres of wetlands to upgrade its sewage treatment plant. The town filled the wetlands while it was trying to comply with a federal order to upgrade the plant.

The EPA says there is no end in sight to the problem of lost

wetlands. But the agency offers few solutions, saying that mitigation plans such as restoring wetlands are generally failures.

If plans to create new wetlands to allow the rebuilding of Route 6 are approved by the Army Corps of Engineers, the state could end up with acres of mud holes, says Matt Schweisberg, an environmental biologist with the water management division of the EPA. A plan to restore wetlands at the town sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street may meet with similar success, he says.

But that's just par for the course in a country which has lost more than half its wetlands to development since it was settled just a few hundred years ago by the Europeans. Schweisberg

'How do we measure functions

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woman, 74, OK after taking cop's

SOUTH WINDSOR - An elderly woman with Alzheimer's disease took a South Windsor police cruiser for a 20-minute drive early today after the officer assigned to the car left it running and unattended.

Manchester police and other area police departments were asked by South Windsor to watch for the woman and the missing cruiser.

The woman, identified as Elizabeth Belden, 74, was found about 20 minutes later when she parked the cruiser in front of the former Windsorville Post Office in East Windsor, police said. She was unharmed and no damage was done to the cruiser during the several miles she drove it, police said. Police do not plan to charge her.

Capt. Bruno Gullini of the South Windsor Police Department refused to identify the officer who left the cruiser unattended. Bruno said the officer was embarrassed enough by

the incident. Police said Belden took the police cruiser around 7 a.m. while it was parked in front of the Griffin Road home of her brother, the Rev.

Francis R. Belden, South Windsor police said.

Police said the Rev. Belden called them because his sister, who has lived with him for the past two weeks, was missing. While the investigating officer was in Rev. Belden's home, his sister, who was apparently nearby, drove away in RECORD

The Manchester Women's Association to Enjoy

dimming will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St

Hartford Turnpike. Vernon, in the choir room.

Food addicts meet daily

Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road

For more information, call 524-4544

MHS registers new students

Mrs. Minella, registrar, at 647-3539.

Bolton women schedule tea

643-0445, or Roni Jennings, 649-6135.

Vietnam veterans plan picnic

seeking new members.

ducational programs.

Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

High school students who have moved to

Manchester and will be entering Grades 10 to 12 this

fall at Manchester High School should telephone

their previous school and proof of immunizations

New students must provide a transcript from

Any former MHS student who has left school and

plans to return must also call for an appointment to

The Bolton Woman's Club is planning

membership tea Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m., and is

The club, open to any woman 18 years old or older,

sponsors a variety of civic, social, cultural and

For more information, call Elisabeth Loersch,

The seventh annual Vietnam Veterans Family

Picnic is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 4, from noon to 6

p.m. at the Elks Club picnic ground, 128 Roberts St.,

The free picnic is open to all Vietnam War-era

For more information, or to volunteer,

About Town

WATES plan meeting

chev said.

duled for the fall, it may now be

postponed until the spring, Ha-

"In many ways, this will be an

The study group was intro-

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. two

The child care group was the

town directors is looking into the

Rosa said many companies are

showing watercourses and

planned work on the mall project

from the engineer yet. Valiton

information in July but never

Officials of Fuss & O'Neill Inc

Homart Development Co. o

Chicago, could not be reached for

vals, but whether or not permits

location and type of wetlands and

Valiton said some minor pro

comment this morning.

acute shortage of services.

Day-care panel

rolls up sleeves

child care will begin designing a organizational meeting," said

survey to assess the needs of child Hachey. "It's the first time that

time on Tuesday, according to its duced at a press conference with

The Study Group for Day Care months ago today. It is charged

and Latch Key Children will meet with examining the child care

at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in a available in the Manchester area,

conference room at ComFed and proposing possible solutions

Savings Bank, 1007 Main St., to what many consider to be an

The evening meeting, which second effort by town officials to

will have the same agenda, was address factors which might

scheduled for those who cannot contribute to the area's labor

get to a morning meeting, Hachey shortage. A subcommittee of

"There aren't going to be any shortage of affordable housing in

In addition to working on the already experiencing a labor

survey, the study group will shortage, which is expected to

discuss plans for a day-long become worse as 2.000 to 3.000

conference on child care. Al- more jobs are created in the area.

though this was originally sche- in the next few years.

care consumers and area busi- we are all getting together."

Answers in Classified section

Weigh-in will be 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. The group will then go to the Manchester Band Shell to listen to an evening of country western music. Vernon Chorale will audition The Vernon Chorale, directed by Salvatore Cicciarella, will be auditioning for new members on

Sept. 7 at the Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Openings exist for all voice parts with a specia need for male voices. Experience in reading music s requested. Those interested should call 643-1366 Anyone interested, but unable to make the audition date, should attend the first chorale member of St. Mary's Episcopal on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the same

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, George A. Lamkins of Westerly, R.I.; eight Overeaters Anonymous, an organization to help grandchildren; and seven greatthose addicted to food, meets every day at the First grandchildren. A memorial service was held today at the Holmes Meetings are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Center Cemetery. East Hartford. There are no

shall of Manchester, died Saturlospital and Medical Center. Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Claire (Dougela) Pizzola of East Hartord: a son. Victor I. Pizzola. Jr. ter. Elizabeth Pizzola of Anchorige, Alaska; a brother, William Mancini of Columbia: two sisters. Helen Petro of East Hartford and Yolanda Anderson of Mobile.

Ala.; two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Veteran's Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, with

ours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Family fun day planned

The Lutz Childrens' Museum and the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame will sponsor a Family Fun Run on Aug. 20 at Martin School, Dartmouth Road. Participants can choose a three-mile or a 1.5-mile route and post-race refreshments and games will be available. The race will start at 9:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$3 for advanced registration or \$5 on the day of

The Fun Run is sponsored by the Highland Park Market and all proceeds will benefit programs at For more information contact the museum at 643-0949 or the race chairman, Bob Digan 50 Braeside Crescent.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The berry most spherical in shape is named after the mate of a BULL ROOSTER GANDER RAM 2. A female deer suggests which note on the diatonic musical scale?

FIRST THIRD FIFTH SEVENTH 3. Which farm product has eyes? DUKE EARLY ROSE HUBBARD JONATHAN

4. The favorite food of a cayuse would be FISH RAW MEAT CATNIP OATS

5. City residents are most likely to trap which LEO MICKEY BRUIN REYNARD 6. Match the species of farm creatures at the left

with the sounds they usually make.

(a) Merino (v) Moo (b) Leghorn (w) Gr-r (c) Doberman (x) Cackle (d) Palomino (y) Ba-a

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 088. Play Four: 9819.

Obituaries

Sadle Lamkins

Sadie J. (Purdue) Lamkins, 87, of 333 Bidwell St., died Friday (Aug. 12, 1988) at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Gertrude Matthews of Ane Petersen

Francis Daly

in Vernon.

Ane D. Petersen, 82, of

Hamden, formerly of Granby,

1988) at St. Raphael Hospital,

burial at Silver Street Cemetery,

Granville, Mass. The Hayes-

Huling & Carmon Funeral Home.

364 Samon Brook St., Granby

Francis F. Daly, of Manches-

He was born in Lennox, Mass.

and lived in Manchester for 21

years. Before retiring, he was

employed at the Travelers Insu-

E. (Hassett) Daly of Manchester:

two sons, Francis J. Daly and

Thomas E. Daly, both of West

Hartford; a daughter, Virginia A. McGill of Manchester; 13 grand-

children; and three great-

with a Mass of Christian burial at

9 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford, Burial

will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery,

Stockbridge, Mass. There are no

calling hours. The Molloy Fun-

eral Home, 900 Farmington Ave.,

West Hartford is in charge of the

Isabel (Aitken) Quinby, 79, of 88

Tanner St., wife of the late Nelson

W. Quinby, died Sunday (Aug. 14,

1988) at the Maine Medical

She was born in Chicopee, Mass., Feb. 6, 1909 and had lived

in Manchester over 50 years.

Refore retiring in 1973, she was a

registered nurse and also headed

the Public Health Department at

the Manchester Memorial Hosp-

tial, and was employed there for

20 years. She also was a private

duty registered nurse. She was a

member of the Center Congrega-

tional Church and the American Association for Retired Persons.

She is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Steiner of South Wind-

sor; two sons, Nelson W. Quinby

of Manchester and Richard A.

Quinby of Vernon; five grand-

children; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial

Calling hours are Tuesday from 7

Memorial donations may be

made to the Center Congrega-

tional Church, 11 Center St.

Manchester 06040, or to the

Irene (Matyko) Sarkozy, of

charity of the donor's choice.

Irene Sarkozy

Center, Portland, Maine.

Isabel Quinby

The funeral will be Wednesday.

He is survived by his wife, Alice

rance Co., for 34 years.

ter, died Saturday (Aug. 13, 1988)

She was born in Paterson, N.J. on Jan. 2, 1901 and had lived in the Hartford area for 50 years, before noving to Manchester in 1978. Before retiring in 1961, she was an office secretary with the Jacobs was in charge of the Manufacturing Co., West Hart-ford, and had been employed there for 17 years. She was a former member of the Ivanhoe Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Hartford, and a

Victor I. Pizzola

Victor I. Pizzola, Sr., 69, of East Hartford, father of Victoria Marday (Aug. 13, 1988) in St. Francis of East Hartford; another daugh-

full military honors. Calling

Edwin H. May

Edwin H. May, 93, of Vernon, died Saturday (Aug. 13, 1988) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Ruth (Fries) May, Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Edwin H. May, Jr., of Wethersfield; two daughters. Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes of Bristol and Mrs. Janice Splaine of Rockford, Maine; a brother, The to 9 p.m. Rev. Lynde May, II of Chaddam. Mass.; 11 grandchildren; and 10

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral lome, 400 Main St., Manchester Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Village Cemetery. Wethersfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

West Hartford, died Thursday (Aug. 11, 1988) at St. Mary's Woodrow McCann She is survived by a son, Geza Woodrow H. McCann, 69, of Sarkozy of Jacksonville, N.C.; Packard St., husband of Anna two daughters, Maria Becsy of Bolton and Kathy Sarkozy (Haberern) McCann, died Friday Manchester; two brothers; one (Aug. 12, 1988) at Lawrence and sister; and seven grandchildren. Memorial Hospital, New London, Besides his wife, he is survived The funeral was today at Mt. by two sons, Ronald H. McCann of Morris Cemetery, Mt. Morris, Oakland, Calif., and James W. N.Y. The Martin Funeral Home, McCann of Manchester; four Mt. Morris, is in charge of the daughters. Sharon Jaworski, Carol Burnett and Janet Blakeslee, all of Manchester, and Diane Paradis of Vernon; six sisters, Martha Rider, Hannah McCann, Edna Wark, Elsi Bedell and Betty

Linnea Ferris

Linnea P. Ferris, 81, of Pomona, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Aug. 1, 1988. the daughter of the late John and Anna Parson and the widow of the late Ford A. Ferris. She attended Manchester schools before mo ing to Pomona in 1946.

She is survived by a sister,

Margaret P. Patunoff of Wrentham, Mass.; and several

Emma Lyons

Emma (Strini) Lyons, of Can ton, wife of the late Walter Lyons sister of Silas Petersen of Manand sister of Ann Sedlacek of chester, died Friday (Aug. 12, Manchester, died Thursday (Aug. 11, 1988) at Hartford The funeral was Sunday with

Besides her sister, she survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Marilynn) Hodek of North Canton: a brother, Joseph Strini of Avon; another sister Beatrice Ingrish of East Hartford; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. The funeral will be Tuesday at

9:15 a.m. from the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turn pike, Canton, followed by a Mass f Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Patricks Church, Collinsville. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hampden, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Richard Vann Richard Anthony Vann, 42, o

Farmington, brother of Lawrence Vann and Leonard Vann. both of Coventry, died Tuesday (Aug. 9, 1988) in Cincinnati, Ohio. Besides his brothers, he is survived by his parents. John and Mary Vann of San Diego, Calif.; his wife, Elizabeth Vann; a daughter, Rebekkah Vann o Cromwell; five other brothers. Paul Vann of Glastonbury, Chris-

Jonathan Vann of New London, Thomas Vann of West Hartford and Joel Vann of San Diego. Calif.; and a sister, Rosemary Griffiths of East Lyme. The funeral will be Tuesday in San Diego, Calif. The El Camino Mortuary, 5600 Carrol Canyon load, San Diego, is in charge of the arrangements. A Mass will be

Holy Family Monastery in West

Elizabeth (Sinnamon) Phillips.

Born in Worcester, Mass., o May 29, 1893, he had lived i

Manchester most of his life

Before retiring, he was an oiler at

Cheney Bros. silk mills. He had

attended the Church of the

Besides his wife, he is survived

by three step-daughters, Gladys White and Mary Wieczorek, both

of Manchester, and Irene Tedford

of Coventry; and two brothers

Albert Phillips of East Hartford.

be held at the convenience of the

amily. There are no calling

Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of

Society, 243 E. Center St., Man-

been suffering from a kidney

Ferarri was founder and chair-

man of the company bearing his

name that makes luxury sports

cars and renowned Formula One

Born in February 1898, he

entered motor racing at age 22

and drove with the Alfa Romeo

team for 11 years.

Memorial donations may be

arrangements

Enzo Ferrarl.

car bullder

Private services and burial will

topher Vann of Farmington,

Thomas Phillips

Thomas Phillips, 95, of 146 after he was found drinking beer outside of Saulters Wells St., died Sunday (Aug. 14, Pool at 123 Lydall St. on Saturday, police said. 1988) at an area convalescent Jeffrey W. Pete, 22, of 97 Mathers St., was charged ome. He was the husband of in the incidents and held on \$500 cash bond. He will appear in court on Wednesday, police said.

Meetings scheduled tonight

Eighth Utilities District, Mayfair Gardens, 7p.m.

Building, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building

made to the American Cancer 7: 30 p.m.

church or synagogue. but Ferrari was known to have

God seems to want something more for us, though God seems to want us to belong. Time and again, since the dawning of Creation, God has been calling people out of isolation, and into community. From the nation of Israel, to the disciples who followed Jesus around Galilee, to the early churches, our loving Creator has yearned for us to be together ... to know the joy of belonging. In the next few days, we'll

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Police Roundup

Accused murderer faces other charges

A Manchester man, charged in the 1986 murder of a Wallingford woman, is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday on unrelated charges in connection with a June arrest, police

Kenneth F. Ireland Jr., 18, 23B Esquire Dr., will appear in court on charges of trespassing, two counts of breach of peace, criminal mischief and reatening, police said. Ireland was charged on June 5 for trespassing and

breach of peace when he entered a residence at 4561/2 Main Street without permission, police said. Ireland will appear in New Haven Superior Court on Aug. 23 in connection with the murder of Barbara Pelkey of Wallingford. He is charged in that case with felony murder, first-degree burglary and first-degree conspiracy to commit sexual assault, Wallingford police have said.

Man leaves apology note but charged in collision

A 21-year-old East Hartford man was summoned on charges of evading responsibility, misuse of registration, operating without insurance and operating a vehicle under suspension of his license when his van struck an automobile in the Manchester Superior Court parking lot Friday. police said.

Gary C. LaBreck, 20 Howard St., was charged after his van hit a vehicle owned by Michael J. Lefebvre of Simsbury, police said. LaBreck left a note on Lefebvre's windshield saying that he was sorry but he did not have insurance, registration or license, police said.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - A fiddle man-

dolin, bass guitar, banjo, and a lot

of vocal harmony from the

Traver Hollow band filled the air

with bluegrass music Sunday

Park, but few came to listen. Less

than a dozen people sat in front of

the band shell where the group

"This is not a good indication,

but the popularity of bluegrass

music is growing in Connecti-

cut." Kevin Lynch of Coventry. a

School honors

A memorial service for former

Manchester High School princi-

pal Edson Bailey will be held on

Aug. 23 at the school's Bailey

The service will be held at 7:30

Bailey died on July 20 at the age

of 89. He held the positions of

teacher, guidance director, vice

principal and principal of the

school during various times from

After retiring in 1960, he became an assistant professor for

education at the University of

Hartford for nine years.

Peace vigil

set Aug. 22

The Peace and Justice Commit-

tee of the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches will

sponsor a peace vigil Monday

Church, 41 Park St.

Aug. 22, at 7: 30 p.m. at St. Mary's

All are welcome at the monthly

prayer services. Next month's vigil will be Friday, Sept. 2, at

7:30 p.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Joan O'Loughlin, 643-4031.

Class of '36A

plans reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1936A will hold a 52nd

anniversary reunion on Wednes-

day, Sept. 28, at noon at Willie's Steak House, Center Street.

Reservations, at \$10 each,

should be mailed to Mrs. Pearl J.

Hultman, 47 Candlewood Drive,

Any class member not con-

tacted may call the class secre-

Manchester 06040.

tary at 649-1378.

For more information, call

late principal

Manchester Herald

Through the help of witnesses, though, police were able to track down LaBreck, who was in the courthouse, police said. Lefebvre's left headlight was smashed in the accident, police said. LaBreck was held on \$500 bond and will appear in court on Aug. 23, police said.

offered Aug. 27 at 8 a.m. at the Public drinking charges lodged after pool arrest

A Manchester man was charged with possession of alcohol on town property and breach of peace

Public Meetings

Andover

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

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

Thoughts

Last month, an article in this newspaper carried the headline: "Believers, belongers gap widens in MODENA, Italy (AP) - Enzo churches." The article went on to report that a Ferrari, Italy's greatest sports recent Gallup poll had concluded that "The number car builder and racing pioneer, died at his home in Modena, his of Americans who believe in the divinity of Jesus auto company announced today. Christ has increased in the last decade, but a smaller percentage belong to organized churches" (Manchester Herald, July 15, 1988, p. 5). The article In a statement released to the later stated that: "there was no sigificant change Italian news agency ANSA, the company said, "Enzo Ferrari serenely ended his earthly life over the 10-year period in the view held by more than three-fourths of those surveyed that a person can be a good Christian or Jew without attending a No cause of death was given,

Yes, people can still believe ... without belonging look more deeply at how this joy is possible!

Charles H. Erickson.

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GARDEN PARTY — Kay Fedora, left, of 93 Oliver Road National Weather Service calling for thundershowers and her neighbor, Jackie Neal of 85 Oliver Road, water their gardens this morning despite a forecast from the 8th board to hear sewer request

District Director Samuel Long-

probably would accept the peti-

installing the sewers would be

Longest had no estimate of the

cost of putting in the sewers. He

said that the district would pay

for installing them and then

charge the residents over a

twinging sound of a five string

banjo and the mandolin. There

are strong harmonies and a

"hard back beat" like in rock and

roll, which Harvey says has its

origins in rock-a-billy (a blend of

of the early 1950s. Themes are

mountains, or death, and lyrics

True bluegrass is "honest

music" says Harvey, where the

performer himself must be able

backup musicians. Some of the

original songs are on the three

Traver Hollow has recorded

three albums, including the most

recent one cut in 1987 in Europe.

where Lynch said bluegrass is

very popular. The group also

the proceeds of which went to

Harvey said although members

have other full-time jobs, they

hope someday to make the band

The concert, which ran from

to 4 p.m., was one of a series of

sponsored by the town Arts

types of music have attracted

larger audiences but booking the

bluegrass sound was an attempt

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their full-time profession

authentic American, and like jazz popular events at the park

on most radios. You either like it man Aline Hoffman said other

guished by the use of all acoustic to appeal to a broad spectrum of

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Broad Street, Irving Street and

"Before everybody else gets

Stafford said that there are a

band member, said during a

Lynch, who plays the mandolin,

said the group was formed in 1981

after the members met and did

some "picking" together at a

bluegrass music festival. All but

one of the original group has

Jon Swift on acoustic bass, Paul

Harvey, guitar, and his wife,

Peggy, fiddle and autoharp, and

Danny Menzone, who plays the

Paul Harvey admits bluegrass

is more closely associated with

the south and more popular there.

According to Harvey, bluegrass

known as the bluegrass state.

nusic has its roots in Kentucky.

'It began in the 1950s with Bill

Monroe. He is the father of

bluegrass music and was from

Kentucky. His band was called

the Bluegrass Band." said

music as one of the few forms of

authentic American music be-

cause it originated here in the

United States. "Like jazz, it's

it's underground music. It's not

popular contemporary sounds as

vey bluegrass music is distin-

According to Lynch and Har-

or you don't."

Pork Chops

BABY BACK

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Chocolate Mocha Roll .

Ribs

Harvey described bluegrass

Other band members include

stayed together, he said.

Bluegrass fails to draw crowd

other development.

A petition seeking sewer ser- sewer service because septic

vice for about 22 homes in the systems for homes are getting

Broad Street area will be pres- old. He said that the residents

ented to the Board of Directors of also felt they should be consi-

the Eighth Utilities District dur- dered for sewer service if a new

ing its meeting tonight, a man main is built to serve the

leading the petition drive said Pavilions at Buckland Hills and

The directors' meeting is sche-considered for all these projects.

Ernest E. Stafford of 71 Broad total of 45 to 50 houses in the area

St., who circulated the petition that now have septic systems. He

duled for 7 p.m. in Cronin Hall of we'd like to get in," Stafford said.

Corps wants data on mall wetlands

By Nancy Concelman

By Nancy Pappas

Manchester Herald

The town's study committee on

nesses when it meets for the first

where Hachey is vice president

could make that 10 a.m. time,"

Hachey said this morning.

home day care providers who the area.

chairman, Joseph Hachey

for commercial lending.

three homes were recently re- the area petitioned for sewer The U.S. Army Corps of Engiplaced and owners of those homes service 20 years ago but were neers has asked the engineer for said. The Corps had requested the turned down by the district the \$70 million mall at Buckland Hills project to submit plans received it, he said. Also tonight, the directors are showing proposed wetlands work. est, who is the sewer commis- to vote on whether to accept two The request, made in a letter and the mall developer, the sioner, said today that the board people not living in the district as sent last week to Fuss & O'Neill district firefighters. Director Jo-Inc., is meant to prevent illegal tion tonight and see whether seph Tripp, the district fire wetlands work, "so they (the commissioner, said that the diengineers and mall developers) rectors action on the matter is a don't get caught in a situation like jects receive automatic appro-

> time the directors had been asked Brian Valiton case-handling spe- are required depends on the cialist with the Enforcement Unit of the Corps, said today. Tripp had no estimate of the The town and its engineering number of district firefighters

firm were recently fined \$300,000 permit from the Corps.

sewage treatment plant,"

what type of water body they're Some engineers are familiar about 4 acres of wetlands near the that they can design a project sewage treatment plant without a around requirements, eliminat-

enough with Corps requirements ermit from the Corps. ing the need for permits, he The Corps has not received a added.

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formality. He said that the las

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performed by Mike Thomas of

Hyannis, Mass.: and Sept. 11

Double Edge, a rock and roll band

from Coventry. Both concerts

will be held at Patriots Park from

Brass Quintet of Storrs will be in

concert from 2 to 4 p.m. at the

First Congregational Church

The Arts Commission will also be

sponsoring coffee houses to be

held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the lodge

Saturday of each month from

October to May. None will be held

ters was about a year ago.

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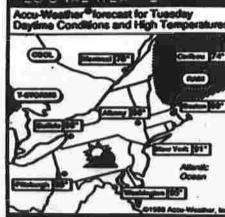
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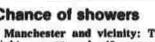
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Chance of showers Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, muggy. A 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 70 to 75. Tuesday, a 30 percent chance of early morn ing showers then becoming sunny breezy and more comfortable. High 85 to 90. Outlook Wednesday,



McCarthy, all of Manchester, and

Dorothy Nightingale of Coventry; a brother, Elmore McCann of

arrisburg, Penn.; 12 grand-

children and two great-

The funeral was today with

burial in the East Cemetery. The

folmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St., was in charge of the

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, muggy. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 70 to 75. Tuesday, a 30 percent chance of morning showers then becoming sunny, breezy and more comfortable. High 85 to 90. Outlook Wednesday,

sunny with a high 85 to 90. sunny with a high 85 to 90.



Today's weather picture was drawn by J. Duffy Caplinger, who lives at 553 E. Center St., and attends Bowers School.

Manchester Herald

The Republican National Convention

State delegation is largely white and college-educated

The Associated Press HARTFORD - Connecticut and 10 are Roman Catholics. Two

Republicans have sent a remardeclined to identify their religious kably homogenous delegation to this week's Republican National preferences. As the result of Connecticut's Convention in New Orleans: mostly white, Protestant, and committed to Bush and 10 to Dole. college educated. although all the Dole delegates The delegation includes just say they enthusiastically support Bush and will cast their ballots two blacks, one Jew and only six elegates who don't have college

Seven delegates own businesses, including a Fortune 500 company, a cattle ranch in New Mexico and a cottage industry

degrees, according to an Asso-

that makes the popular Audubon The individual delegates were selected by party leaders who, parts, aren't bound by strict

affirmative action requirements. Connecticut Democrats, by contrast, sent a delegation of 47 whites and 17 blacks and two Hispanics to their party's convention last month. Thirty-two Democratic delegates were men and

Stewart B. McKinney, is seeking The Republican National Committee did, however, urge that his first full term. state delegations be composed roughly of an equal number of men and women, according to Anne Scherr, a spokeswoman for Connecticut Republicans.

Fifteen of the GOP delegates are women and 20 are men. The average age of the delegation is 51. Three delegates are 68 years old. Two are in their 20s: Leslie Gianelli, a lawyer-lobbyist officially committed to Kansas seven straight starting in 1960: Sen. Bob Dole, is 27; and Waterbury Mayor Joseph Santo- who has attended five conven-

P. Weicker Jr., who will be invented the Audubon Bird Call leading the delegation; U.S. and describes himself as a Reps. John G. Rowland of the 5th writer-farmer-inventor. Congressional District and

The party's leadership is well

released by Dole

and a registrar of voters. The state's other Republican congressman, Christopher Shave, of the 4th District, chose not to attend the convention so that he could devote his time to his re-election campaign. Shays, elected last year to finish the unexpired term the late Rep.

Nine delegates also hold party office, including Mary Boatright of Stonington, a member of the Republican National Committee. and Republican State Chairman Robert S. Poliner.

The delegation includes a number of convention veterans, including Frederick Biebel of Stratford, who has attended the most previous conventions and Wallace Barnes of Bristol,

Of the total, 22 are Protestants, national chairman. Barnes, who including eight who identified is chairman of the Barnes Group, themselves as Episcopalians, a Fortune 500 company, unsuccessfully challenged former Gov. gubernatorial nomination

March primary, 25 delegates are 17 of the delegates. The other 18 delegates, alternates or just

Most of the delegates hold for him once they are officially traditional white-collar jobs, although several have unusual occupations. Roger Eddy of Neoffice, including U.S Sen. Lowell U.S. Senate candidate in 1986,

Margaret Baldrige of Wood-Nancy Johnson of the 6th Dis- bury, widow of Commerce Secretrict; four state legislators; two tary Malcolm Baldrige, manages Bingham, N.M.

Besides Mrs. Baldrige, the delegation includes several others close to Bush, who grew up Connecticut and attended Vale Jupiter Island, Fla., is the brother of Bush's mother. Do

Despite Bush's roots in Connecticut, delegates appeared uncertain about his chances of carrying the state this year.

None said the Republican ticket would lose the state for the first time since 1968, when Hubert Humphrey was running agains ful flatly predicted the Republican ticket would carry the state. Edward Dorsett of Morris, a high school math teacher, is the only delegate who is currently a

Dakota said of the man who was elected vice

pietro, a delegate for Vice Presitions since 1952.

Baldrige is remembered

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut Republi-

him," said Betsy Heminway, a delegate from Greenwich and a close friend of Bush and the Baldrige family

an insurance executive; Bryan Heminway added. Baldrige's seat on the delegation is being filled

now divides her time between the couple's BENEFITS: New Orleans Woodbury home and the family ranch near officials believe the immediate Bingham, N.M., which she is managing. economic impact of the convention will be about \$138 million

> NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Republicans who are about to nominate George Bush for president see some 200 shortcomings in the

too nice or too honest, too rich or too loyal. A few "He's a lousy campaigner," carped James

candidate, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, lost out to Bush in the race for the nomination "He hasn't been elected to a major office for quite a few years, and I'm a little worried about

president in 1980 and 1984. Proctor and Warkenthien were among 1,215 delegates to the Republican National Convention who responded to an Associated Press survey When asked to identify Bush's major

strengths and weaknesses, delegates' respons fell into 228 categories on his weaknesses and 127 on his strengths. Sixty-three percent of the delegates said

Bush's experience in government, especially his work in foreign policy, would be his greatest asset in the fall election.

Bush's biggest problem, according to those who are about to nominate him for president, is his image and speaking style.

Minorities pleased but...

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Black and Hispanic Republicans had kind words for President Reagan's minority hiring record, but grumbled about the opening today of a national convention overwhelmingly dominated by white men.

What we have to do is start making ourselves known at the local level," said George Smith, a black delegate from San Diego. "Hopefully, four years from now, the dismal, small number will be increased." More than 1,000 delegates and activists

gathered on the outskirts of the sweltering convention city Sunday night for an evening-long tribute to Reagan's role in naming minority group members to his administration. They also gave him credit for boosting the

economy, which they called the best possible program for the poor.
But there was an undercurrent of unhappiness about this week's convention, with just over 92

percent white delegates, compared to-68 percent at last month's Democratic National Convention. Roughly 3 percent of the GOP lelegates are black.

"It's too low, we all know that," said Clarence Thomas, chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

The Republican National Convention

GETTING READY - Vice President

George Bush and his campaign chair-

man, former Treasury Secretary James Baker, work on Bush's acceptance

practicing his acceptance speech and continuing to

keep his own counsel on a running mate as the

Bush appeared on morning network news shows

hing the speech he will deliver Thursday night

"He's getting very familiar with it." said

spokeswoman Sheila Tate: She said Bush already

had been through three drafts of the speech, written

with speechwriter Peggy Noonan, and had

practiced it Sunday afternoon at his official vice

presidential residence with media consultant Roger

can National Convention began there will be from 12,000 to 15,000

high, and has an interior diame- assisted by two co-chairmen:

dated as many as 88,000 specta- and Rep. Jerry Lewis of Califor-

tors. There will be from 30,000 to nia. The Credentials Committee

SCHEDULE: There are Iowa. The Rules Committee

will begin at 10 a.m. The first two manager of the convention is Bill

and the second two at 6:30 p.m. staff of 65 - and about 2,000

TUESDAY: The keynote Commission will provide \$9.2

WEDNESDAY: Nominating The rest of the bills will be picked

Wyoming.

of 680 feet. It has accommo- Sen. Bob Kasten of Wisconsin,

today, then devote most of the rest of the day to

opening spotlight at the Republican National

Convention played on President Reagan

By NEA News Service

dent and vice president:

Here are some facts and figures

on the 1988 Republican National

Convention, which will nominate

the party's candidates for presi-

■ DATES: The 1988 Republi-

■ SITE: The convention will be

held at the Louisiana Superdome

in New Orleans, said to be the

world's largest free-standing

public room made of steel. The

40,000 at the GOP convention.

monring and evening sessions the

first two days and evening

Thursday. The morning sessions

evening meetings begin at 7 p.m.,

TODAY: Opening ceremonies.

A tribute to Ronald Reagan, with

a major political speech by the

speech by Gov. Tom Kean of New

speeches and roll call votes.

today and ends on Thursday.

Bush rehearsing speech

Key GOP convention facts

To receive the GOP presidential

nomination, a candidate must

receive a simple majority, half

tion to the 4,554 delegates and

alternates at the Superdome.

media representatives, 10,000

convention workers and guests.

hosts provided by a local

COMMITTEES: The Plat-

form Committee chairman is

chairman is John McDonald, a

chairman is Rep. Dick Cheney of

MANAGER: The general

Phillips, who supervises a GOP

FUNDING: The convention

is expected to cost nearly \$18

million. The Federal Election

million in public funds (the \$1

checkoff on income tax forms).

and as many as 10,000 voluntee

■ ATTENDANCE: In addi-

Reagan is planning a strong push for Bush By Walter Mears appear at least twice a week in Popularity is not transferable. Furthermore, Reagan may be behalf of the ticket and Republi- of course. And there can be a able to help turn on and turn out political appointees, the presican fund-raising efforts from down side for a vice president conservatives, who never have dent telling them that the voters theme designed by the Bush who relies heavily on the cam- counted the vice president as one

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - In a unique, farewell political role. President Reagan is taking the offensive as he campaigns for George Bush's Republican ticket.

Reagan is center stage tonight for the address that will be the years. true keynote of the Republican National Convention. It also will be his grand finale, at his fourth convention as a dominant GOP

But it's only the start of his president has conducted a parting campaign to match the one Reagan has promised Bush and

By Evans Witt

NEW ORLEANS - Campaign-

ing for the Republican vice

presidential nomination is at a

fever pitch in this convention city

but the candidates are playing to

a one-man audience back in

The Republican nominee-to-be

stuck to his yow of silence on the

choice as he had lunch Sunday

with his campaign chairman-to-

be, James A. Baker III, to talk

The timing for Bush's an-

nouncement of his choice may be

moved up from Thursday morn-

ing. A source said aides are

discussing unveiling the choice

Wednesday night, with Bush and

his running mate coming to the

wins the presidential nomination

But at the moment, the choice is

a mystery, the only one left on

The woman and most of the

men on the contenders list kept a

high profile on the convention

eve, trooping from studio to

interview to reception. The Sun-

day talk shows were showcases

for Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen.

Dan Quayle of Indiana, Rep. Jack

Kemp of New York and Sen. Alan

Simpson, appearing on NBC's

'Meet the Press," took himself

off the list, saying, "I would be a

liability for George." Simpson

has supported limiting Social

Security benefit increases and

says the next president will have

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Or-

ganizers say fewer protesters

than expected have shown up so

far at the Republican National

Convention, where demonstra-

tions have resulted in five

On Sunday, five gay activists

were booked on charges of

disturbing the peace after a

scuffle with bystanders during

President Reagan's welcoming

speech at the New Orleans

for CARE, an umbrella group for

various activists, said he had

expected 12 national groups to

join nine local ones for convention

Mark Schneider, a spokesman

Convention Center.

Few protesters

Simpson of Wyoming.

that evening.

opening day.

Superdome after he formally

about this week's convention.

Washington — George Bush.

Labor Day to Election Day. Reagan's tone so far has been tough, sometimes contrasting with the reassuring style that

Not since Dwight D. Eisenhower has a departing president been in a position to campaign for his party's nominee to succeed to the office. Eisenhower served two gan campaign. full terms, and left office as a planned campaign. No modern popular figure. But Vice Presi-

Other possible running mates

in town for today's opening

session of the convention were

former Transportation Secretary

Elizabeth Dole and Sen. Pete

Domenici of New Mexico.

Another name on some lists - the

newly minted Attorney General

Dick Thornburgh - decided to

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar

Alexander, mentioned as a possi-

bility, flew out of the city Sunday,

saving "If I'm on anyone's list

it's a list no one's told me about."

of the running. Republican insid-

ers have been urging Bush to

consider former White House

chief of staff Howard Baker. The

former Tennessee senator was

due here today for a brief visit

The choice may not be any of

these, warned New Jersey Gov.

president. After talking to Bush

president is thinking about some

on Saturday, Kean said the vice

Dole and Domenici denied

seeking the No. 2 spot, while

Kemp had a campaign mini-rally

attended by former presidential

On the Sunday talk shows,

several candidates gave pre-

views of how they would perform

against Democratic nominee Mi-

Michael Dukakis will send this

on ABC's "This Week with David

"You've got someone with no

experience in foreign policy,"

added Sen. Dole on ABC, "some-

one who is perceived as very

someone who hasn't balanced a

Domenici showed he was ready

"I could dispel some of the very

strange notions the Democratic

prosperity, and it's got Republi-

as the latest of Ronald Reagan's

attorneys general only Friday,

still did not rule out becoming a

"I have a job to do for this

president and until I've heard

anything from the vice president.

Thornburgh, sworn in Friday

an stamped all over it."

running mate.

that, although he was not sure how many groups had shown up. attorney general of the United States," Thornburgh said.

weak, almost anti-defense

to take up the role as well.

"There is no doubt about it that

nation into retreat," said Quayle By Scott Chorton

chael Dukakis.

before returning on Thursday.

But Tennessee still was not out

farewell speech tonight.

Bush keeps mum

about his choice

of running mate

paign favors of the president to of their heroes. whom he has been understudy. The vice president has to make became typical of his personal his own imprint on the minds of campaigning over the past dozen voters, and he has a relatively brief time to do it. Bush and his managers believe they can make the breakthrough beginning in New Orleans, aided.

not inhibited, by an active Reasaid campaign manager Lee dent Richard M. Nixon, the Atwater. He said Reagan will be Republican nominee in 1960, did especially helpful to the Bush

Bush and Reagan have care-Orleans, so that the departing president won't overshadow the arriving nominee. The twain will meet once, on Tuesday, as Bush arrives for the convention and Reagan leaves New Orleans for a vacation at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

supposed to have the starring The tandem campaign began in not seek extensive campaigning ticket in Sun Belt states and in the buildup to the convention, in Washington. Reagan and Bush

won't gamble the future on "a blind date" with the Democrats. In his weekly radio address on Saturday, the president said the Democrats are all talk, while "we

Then, in a New Orleans arrival preview of his convention address, Reagan hammered the Democrats, with periodic plugs for Bush. He denounced the 'narrow agenda of the liberal elites and special interest what they intend to do and called their Atlanta convention the

biggest masquerade since Mardi

cifics and from comparison of their offerings with those of the

to use the dreaded 'L' word, to say the policies of our opposition are

through the Superdome conven-tion hall all week long. It is part of an attack strategy campaign the Republicans intend to make

Convention brings out the Bushes

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - When it

convention. Her husband, Craig. and 11-year-old daughter. Wendy are also here. Her twin sister Elizabeth Field of Rve. N.Y., will also be on hand to see her cousin nominated Wednesday.

taste of politics working on the Senate campaigns of her uncle Prescott Bush Sr. Her father, ouis Walker, now of Jupiter Island, Fla., is the brother of the Bush had already moved to business by the time Mrs. Sta-

speeches by the presidential and management group is not chargvice presidential nominees. Adjournament.

Tentative highlights:

ing rent to the GOP for the

speech for the Republican presidential

nomination at Bush's Washington home

Republican convention, Ms. Tate said. "He's not

Aides said Bush still hopes to delay a final

announcement of his vice presidential choice until

Thursday morning. However, one source said aides

are considering whether to unveil the choice

Names being most frequently mentioned are

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and his wife, former Transportation Secretary Eliza-

beth Dole; Rep. Jack Kemp of New York; Sen. Alan

Simpson of Wyoming; Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana;

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylva-

temperature in August is 90.6

degrees, and the average daily

HOST: "New Orleans, Hos

to the Future," a group formed by

the city, is charged with the

responsibility of assisting GOP

convention organizers. The host

Peggy Wilson, a New Orleans

mayoral assistant; Julie Irwin,

m HISTORY: The Republican

The first Naitonal Republican

Party was formed in 1854 by

opponents of the extension of

slavery into U.S. territories.

Wednesday night.

Convention was held in 1856, when John C. Fremont was selected to head what was the original GOF national ticket. Fremont lost the esidential election to Democra

The second Republican convention was held in 1860, at which Abraham Lincoln was nomi nated. Lincoln went on to become

IN BRIEF Louisiana. It is a major U.S. industrial port, and a banking and business center. It was part of a French colony before it was sold to the United States in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. The population of the city is now about 560,000. The average daily high

cans are looking forward to a festive convention this week in New Orleans, when they'll help nominate one of their own for president, but one man's absence will lend a touch of melancholy to

The late Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, a close friend of Vice President George Bush and Connecticut chairman of Bush's 1980 presidential campaign, died almost "We'll all miss him at the convention and I

exactly one year ago in a rodeo accident.

"He would be right front and center on this.

Wagner, a businessman; and Ginny Martinez, a Republican by his widow, Margaret "Midge" Baldrige, who

Shortcomings listed

They say he's too liberal or too conservative,

uttered the word "wimp" but others defended Ruch against such a label Proctor, a North Carolina lawyer whose favorite

that, I guess," Gene Warkenthien of South

is holding an

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Networks aim for better ratings with the GOP

Revelers beat steamy heat in man Mike Early, a Democrat.

REPUBLICAN RALLY - President

Ronald Reagan speaks from the podium

The three major TV networks forcing the parties to cram key events into the two hours of prime-time coverage allotted The idea backfired. Ratings for the Democratic convention were

a disaster. Now the TV networks are desperately attempting to GOP convention in New Orleans. What happened in Atlanta? The Democrats proved incapable of Every night ran over, sometimes local affiliate stations pulled the plug on the networks' convention

Coast affiliates of CBS broke than an hour before completion of, stores are now commonplace. its Wednesday night coverage.

night speech. But even then, less than a quarter of U.S. households improve their results during the with televisions were tuned into networks combined.

Until now, the 1984 convention Orleans coverage. coverage to go to their own, more cratic convention was broadcast, But as for New Orleans, I'm not really bother us." combined network viewership sure what we're going to do." By one account, for example, was less than half for a normal

Important Pachyderm.

\$150,000 to foot the bill.

spoiled her," said handler James

They all reported booming busi-Network planners did not ex- ness during the Democratic con- Democrats would open them to pect big convention ratings, but 'vention. In several cities, non- severe criticism. They hope, even the most pessimistic were network TV stations showing stunned at how few viewers movies or a special World Wresactually watched the Democrats. tling Federation special reported The high point for viewership near record ratings. In several was Jesse Jackson's Tuesday big cities, video rental stores reported business up anywhere from 10 percent to 25 percent. This ratings disaster caused all the convention on all three three TV networks to have strong second thoughts about their New

ratings had been the worst sicne

Roone Arledge, ABC News

"We believe the convention viewpresident, said: "Obviously what ers are the kinds of decisionnial events. This year, they were we did in Atlanta didn't work. makers we want to reach," he down more than 17 percent from Obviously there's going to have to said. "So the fact that the overall be major changes in the future.

July weekday night. stick to the same schedule they used in Atlanta. They probably away from the network more movie channels and video rental would prefer to make major changes, but to give the GOP any less airtime than they gave the though, that the GOP will be better able to hold to their schedules.

Despite the very low ratings, major TV advertisers that bought time on the convention coverage are not all that unhappy. ad buyers is AT&T. According to company spokesman Doug Rit-

ter, the firm is not displeased. every minute of the convention. Local stations had free use of all numbers are low does not not the material. The possibility that the net-

on its convention coverage wor- the DNC's Atlanta studios and ries the GOP. To an extent, the were made available for local Republicans are going to imitate the Democrats' and make an end run around the network. The Democrats paid a great deal of attention to local stations that sent crews to Atlanta.

tions were given unprecedented access to the convention floor. and given every opportunity to interview high party officials. For those stations that did not send crews, the Democrats mittee bought extensive satellite stayed tuned. time all week and broadcast

CBS and NBC say they will works will cut back even further biggest stars were brought into cover the GOP gavel-to-gavel.

stations to interview via satellite from their own studios. More than run a similar operation.

Turner's Cable News Network. While the big three didn't go on

were still lower than any of the big three, CNN doubled its In addition, some of the party's is very happy and says it will also



BALLOON WALK - Workmen carry balloons across the floor of the Louisiana Superdome on Sunday. Workers have spent days installing 200,000 balloons in the ceiling

of the giant dome in preparation for the Republican

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NEW ORLEANS - About 3,600 Prudhomme, the popular New Republicans went to the zoo to mix it up with Ellie Mae, the Very "We'll throw them a helluva party as long as they're paying." Prudhomme said as he hacked chunks of butter for chicken Max Richter, jaunty in

where they two-stepped to Cajun

music and traded quips with Paul

The Grand Old Party proves

it really knows how to party

"It's a wonderful elephant, obviously Republican," said Joan budget except through raising Milke Flores, a California delegate and Los Angeles city rainbow-colored suspenders and In a city that never stops a white cap, twirled his wife, Mel, partying, today's events include a fete for Republican lawmakers at

to encourage others to get on the wooden-plank dance floors. "This nominee is making about the new the Bourbon Street home of a is a waltz, and we just did a era of prosperity he might 'Democratic congresswoman and two-step, easy dances," he said. bring," he said. "The truth of the a salute to die-hard delegates still Pat O'Brien's, which claims to matter is it's here, the new era of pledged to Pat Robertson for dispense more alcohol than any bar in the world, prepared 2,000 Ellie Mae, an orphaned African potent Hurricanes in 15-ounce elephant, got gushing attention at paper cups. The usual dose is 28 ounces and the hardy guzzler the three-hour Elephant Romp Welcome, a lavish affair for keeps the glass. "This is the official drink, and we want the which corporations contributed GOP to try it," said spokesman

"All this attention has kind of Lou Reynolds. The mission of the Elephant Holston of Ellie Mae. "She's just Romp Welcome was to provide a I'm ready to go to work as a 3-year-old baby - but she three-week dose of New Orleans "But I don't think there's a better

and reindeer sausage at its \$20,000-plus feast. Alaska GOP chairman Jim Crawford said he liked his native fare better than local delights.

think, would be that in New

Orleans, we believe that throwing

a party, hosting a party, really is

an art. It really is a science,"

Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La.,

planned to open her 193-year-old

French Quarter home today for

GOP senators and members of

Congress. "They're not overrun-

ning my house. They're most

on Sunday. In the background is a bust

of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Early said.

Mrs. Boggs said.

At Sunday's jazz brunches, palates were tickled by seafood and spicy recipes. But 'Alaska

relatives who are delegates.

All five of Bush's children are

Prescott Bush Jr. of Green wich, 65, another Bush brother, is expected to arrive later in the week in time for a family reunion dinner Wednesday for about 65

Mrs. Stapleton said. Mrs. Stapleton's 14-year-old

Connecticut in 1925, a year after George Bush was born in Massa chusetts. The family patriarch the late Prescott S. Bush'Sr., was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952. Prescott Bush Jr. ran for the Senate 30 years later, but lost the nomination to another Greenwich resident, incumbent Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., another Bush

comes to campaigning family style, Vice President George Bush's legion of relatives could easily give the famous Kennedy clan a run for its money. More than 60 Bush relatives are expected at this week's Republi can National Convention, includ ing a respectable contingent from onnecticut, where the vice pre-"It's just so thrilling." said Dorothy Stapleton of Greenwich. a cousin of the vice president and one of at least eight Bush "I have constant goose bumps," Mrs. Stapleton said Sunday. "I'm just very grateful to be a delegate. A lot of us have been working for this for a long

delegates and are active in their father's campaign. His brother Jonathan is a delegate from New York, and sister Nancy Bush Ellis, is in the Massachusetts

adult members of the Bush clan.

The Bush family moved to

cordially invited," she said with a delegate to the convention. Mrs. Stapleton, 41, got her first "I have a great spirit of being partisan for the city of New Orleans. This is a real lift in spirits and the economy as well,"

■ DELEGATES: There are ■ LOCATION: New Orleans the first of 16 Republican 2,227 GOP delegates and 2,227 was founded in 1718 on a bend in presidents.

THURSDAY: Acceptance site, the Superdome's private Walker Bush, who lives in Greenwich several months of the year Texas to make his way in the oil pleton was born. But the Texas and Connecticut contingents got together regularly, either in the Bush family maintains a

Interestingly, while ratings for Credentials were issued to 330 the three networks were at local stations. These local sta- all-time lows, convention coverage proved a big winner for Ted

the air until 9 a.m., EST, CNN provided gavel-to-gavel coverprought the convention to them. interested in the convention The Democratic National Com- turned to CNN early and then Although its overall ratings

OPINION

Town hall decision a wise one

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa's reluctance to ask town voters in November to approve a \$13 million bond issue to fund construction of a new municipal building shows he is reading the political signs correctly.

For some reason, town officials have been assuming the plan for a new municipal building is one that would win the enthusiastic endorsement of the voters. There is no evidence to support that view.

In fact, the number of citizens to go to town offices with any frequency is rather small. Thus, the number who are aware of the crowded conditions in many of the offices is

Furthermore, the idea of building a costly new town hall at the same time the town is giving serious consideration to a new police station is a big order to ask the voters to accept.

And the cost to taxpayers of a couple of recent town errors will be weighing on the minds of Manchester voters in November. The town will have to pay for another tax revaluation that has to be done because the first attempt was botched. It will also have to spend more on improvements to the sewage disposal plant as a result of not having applied for a needed wetlands permit. The added cost may mean some needed sewage capital projects will have to be postponed.

Furthermore, it is not clear what use would be made of the existing Municipal Building and Lincoln Center if a town hall is built to accommodate all the town offices now located in those buildings. And it is not clear how the post office in the center of town would be used if the town buys it when it is abandoned by the U.S. Postal Service.

The need for more town office space did not arise overnight. A good deal more thought should be given to various alternatives before voters are asked to back a plan for a new town hall. And more time than is available between now and November should be devoted to lobbying the voters for support.



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"How about 'We WON'T make deals for hostages, but we WILL make deals for the WOMEN'S VOTEI'?"

HOUSTON - The Houstonian Hotel is a

oversized beds

public officia

his official residence

three-star, four-story facility that is nestled in a

has 300 rooms, valet parking, free cribs, lighted

well-landscaped enclave, which in turn is hard by

the western arc of the freeway lassoing this town. I

tennis courts, and, as the guide books say it, many

It is also the home of a prominent public official.

Or, it's supposed to be the home of a prominent

You may know him as the vice president of the

other homes as well. He lives in the vice president's

official mansion in Washington, D.C., and he owns

what is called a summer compound that overlooks

something more than a cabin. But G.H.W. Bush is

still partial to the Houstonian Hotel. He says home

insisted for years that Suite 271 at the Houstonian

Naturally this pleases the people who run the

obvious distinction. They point out that Suite 271 is

located in the "Presidential Wing" of the building,

tonian, he merely stays there on infrequen

visits to Texas. They say the only reason he keeps

In short, the Democrats think the Houstonian

home is a ruse. They point out that Bush does not

own Suite 271, nor does he so much as rent it on a

permanent basis. Bush reserves the rooms when he

hint, hint. And they make certain it is equipped

with all the amenities, including a wet bar and

Alas, the suite is also equipped with some

controversy. Bush is in politics, after all. The

Democrats say he really doesn't live at the

association to this politically powerful state.

the address is to maintain a self-serving

hotel. They say the vice president provides an

the Atlantic Ocean in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The vice president's mansion is of course

is where the heart is, i.e. in Texas. So he has

formidable. And the summer compound is

United States. And you may also know that he has

George Herbert Walker Bush.



Greenhouse effect

Congress warms to debate

By David Goeller

WASHINGTON - In this hot summer of 1988, arguments are heating up in Congress over what should be done about the global warming known as the green-

Do nothing until there is less scientific uncertainty, say policy makers from the Reagan administration like Donna Fitzpatrick, associate undersecretary of the Department of Energy. Get moving now to reduce

that even if the world reduced its production of greenhouse gases, production of greenhouse gases, say people like Stephen Schneider, a climatologist from have committed the planet in 30 the National Center for Atmos- years to 50 years to its highest pheric Research, a Boulder Colo., operation run by a consortium of universities. Their testimony last week

before the Senate Energy and the greenhouse effect through the Natural Resources Committee type of program proposed in a displayed the sharply opposing views being presented as Con- Johnston, Wirth and 16 gress focuses on the problem. colleagues Committee Chairman Bennett knowledge of the greenhouse Johnston, D-La., aided by Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., has pledged to effect - gaps that must be filled if

make the greenhouse effect a priority in 1989. change in a scientifically suppor scientists at the hearing repeated table manner," she said. warnings that are becoming "These scientific uncertainties familiar around the Capitol: emissions of gases such as carbon commit the nation's economic dioxide and methane are trapping future to drastic and potentially heat in the Earth's atmosphere. misplaced policy responses," she Scientists have not directly

are two of the problems people can expect in coming decades. Greenhouse effect gases come from a variety of sources, from

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them, at \$500 a night

some Texans angry.

is in town, but otherwise they are part of the hotel's office to rule whether Bush was a legal resident or

to as his "Home suite home."

linked the summer of 1988 to the

greenhouse effect, but they say

steamy weather and crop losses

the burning of fossil fuels such as

Hotel room is Bush's home suite home

regular guest quarters, and anyone can stay in

same thing, for much the same reason. Texas

the vice president's nose; they have brought

One of the Democrats is state Rep. Clint

Hackney. He notes that the issue of the vice

Some tourists stay in the suite so they can tell the

folks back on Elm Street. Some journalists do the

Democrats have even rented the rooms, to tweak

bologna along as a commentary on what they refer

president's home has been pregnant for some time.

because he lived here for two decades. "But," says

Hackney says the truth is there is an advantage

in Texas for Bush. He says the state has five million

people who participate in the general elections. He

Rep. Hackney got so angry in 1984 that he filed a

chairman of the Election Committee in the Texas

goes on to say that George Bush would probably

claim that he lived in Maine, or in Washington, if

those places had more votes, "and that makes

legal challenge to the Bush address. He is the

House of Representatives, and he acted in that

capacity. He asked the Harris County revenue

Hackney, "he left the state in 1971, he hasn't come

He says there is no doubt Bush has Texas roots

back since, and I think he should tell the truth."

Tom

Tiede

coal, production of chemicals like faster than we are understanding chlorofluorocarbons, the escape of huge amounts of methane from rice paddies and the release of carbon dioxide from the destruc-

tion of forests.

In congressional hearings, there has been general scientific agreement that continued emissions of such gases will cause a rise in temperatures and ocean levels. The differences occur over when, where and how severe. Some scientists have warned

those already in the atmosphere temperatures in 10,000 years. Fitzpatrick said more knowledge is needed before Congress commits the nation to combating

"Significant gaps"exist in our

ments, not scientific opinions,

comprehensive bill introduced by Associated Press.

we are to address the concerns Letters to the editor raised by potential climate The Manchester Herald wel-

Letters should be brief and to must be reduced before we the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime Schneider, characterizing this telephone number (for

position as "political value judge-The Herald reserves the right said "we should not use platitudes to edit letters in the interests of about scientific uncertainty as an brevity, clarity and taste. excuse for inaction. ... There's a Address letters to: Open Fo-(scientific) concern that we are rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. assaulting the environment much Box 591. Manchester 06040.

The hearings were conducted by a seasoned tax

assessor named Carl Smith. He is 78 years old, and

damn thing put me in a pickle." But he adds that he

Smith ruled for Bush. He believes that's what the

has been in public office here for 40 years. He says

he's also a life-long Democrat, and, thus, "the

set aside partisan sentiments, and he claims, "I

evidence demanded. He says it is true that Bush

once put Kennebunkport as the return address on

grave plot in Maine. But Smith says, "I didn't think

his income tax forms, and that he purchased a

that was conclusive - it wasn't proof, in other

regarding the issue. The vice president did not

affidavit. He said he considered Texas to be his

In the end, Smith says he simply gave Bush the

benefit of the doubt: "You know, when a man goes

away to the Army he can still claim Texas as his

legal home. I think the same thing is true for Bush

Washington, but he has a right to keep a hold in this

And so he does. Suite 271 at the Houstonian Hotel.

Whenever it fits his pleasure, anyway. The hotel

management says the rooms have recently been

held exclusively for the utilization of the vice

closed to at-large reservations, and are now being

president, and, to be sure, any house guests that he

The management says it will probably open up

the rooms again after the November election. And

it is conceivable that they may then open up for

good. If George Bush loses his campaign for yet

another home he likes, the one on Pennsylvania Avenue, well, he may very well just retire and

moved to wherever

attend the hearings, but he did send a sworn

home of homes, and he pledged that he would

return to Houston permanently when his

government service was completed.

He is the vice president, he must live in

Besides this, there was Bush's own testimony

ruled according to the facts."

"More research will certainly put policy-making on a firmer scientific basis ... but it is my opinion that credible details about specific 'winners and losers' will not be available before we may have committed ourselves to potentially dangerous, large atmospheric changes," he said.

Officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Environmental Protection Agency and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration faster, but it has limited capacity for loitering in told lawmakers of greenhouse the air searching for its target. Seek Spinner is research in their agencies.

They stopped short of seconding Fitzpatrick's stand that nothing should be done to combat greenhouse gas production until more scientific certainty is attained.

David Goeller writes for The

comes original

Meanwhile, the Israelis have a fully operable ground-launched version already in production. Aldridge has even seen demonstrations of its successful performance against the most difficult targets, according to our sources. He has told confidants that he would like to have such a workable battle-tested anti-radar drone in the U.S. Air Force arsenal

Tacit Rainbow as now conceived.

But there's one little problem: If funds for Seek Spinner are killed, the Air Force will be without a ground-launched missile. They can't even buy the Israeli version. Pentagon rules state that the United States can't purchase a foreign weapon without proving it superior in tests against a similar weapon made in the USA

Seek Spinner is not ready for such competition without additional funds. That's why Aldridge and other Pentagon officials are suddenly more interested in breathing a bit of life into the Seel Spinner program, not that they want the Seek Spinner, but they want to shop around overseas

Good news, bad news

If peace comes in the Iran-Iraq war, it could be bad news for oil prices. We reported last year that Saudi Arabia deliberately increased its oil production to spite the Ayatollah Khomeini. That pushed down oil prices and hurt Iran's ability to wage war against Iraq because Khomeini counts on oil revenues to finance his reign of violence. If the war ends, Saudi Arabia might decide that it no onger needs to put the squeeze on Khomeini. The Saudis could then be expected to cut back on their oil production, which would force prices up again.

Mini-editorial An Arabic magazine in Lebanon reported

ecently what Americans already expected — that the fate of American hostages in Lebanon is a U.S. election issue and the Republicans would dearly love to have the hostages home before election day We're torn between elation for the sake of the nostages and disgust that political greed would be

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Suit filed in concert death

HARTFORD (AP) - The attorney for the mother of a teen-ager who was fatally stabbed during a November rap concert at the New Haven Coliseum says the incident could have been avoided if proper precautions were

Jack

Anderson

Manuevering

cuts defense

WASHINGTON - Secretary of the Air Force

Edward C. Aldridge is now interested in buying

ground-launched variety ready for the asking.

versions of the missiles - including one to be

The Israelis pioneered use of such missiles.

produced in the hometown of Senate Armed

But political maneuvering over the U.S.-made

Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn — could

keep the Air Force from buying the Israeli product.

which are vital in modern air warfare. They knock

anti-aircraft missiles that are directed by the radar

In the early 1980s, the U.S. Army, Navy and Air

programs designed to attack enemy radar. In 1984.

Force each started separate cruise missile

Rainbow missile was selected.

echnical experts.

searching for a radar target.

Congress ordered the Pentagon to choose one

missile as a joint service program. The Tacit

We have reported previously that two men

instrumental in the selection are now involved in

the FBI's Pentagon procurement investigation -

Melvin R. Paisley, former assistant secretary of

secretary of the Air Force. They favored the Tacit

One missile that lost out when Tacit Rainbow was

chosen was the Seek Spinner. It would be launched

from the ground, while Tacit Rainbow is launched

from a plane. Tacit Rainbow reaches its target

slower, but can circle for hours in an enemy zone

Proponents of each type have managed to keep

unding for research on their pet missile in the

sources say, Sen. Nunn, D-Ga., acted decisively

funding for Seek Spinner. Our sources say Nunn

sees the continued presence of Seek Spinner as a

he favors. Not incidentally, the Tacit Rainbow

missiles will be produced in a \$100-million plant

employing 700 people in Nunn's hometown of

direct challenge to the Tacit Rainbow, the missile

The Air Force has not backed Seek Spinner with

strong support in the past. But now our sources say

that officials at Tactical Air Command, as well as

the ground-launched variety and an air-launched

missile — but not specifically the Seek Spinner or

Secretary Aldridge himself, would like to have both

during defense budget conferences to kill any

defense budget each year. But this year, our

Rainbow project over the objections of Air Force

the Navy, and Victor Cohen, deputy assistant

out the enemy's ground-based radar, making the

according to high level Pentagon sources.

both air-launched and ground-launched missiles to

knock out enemy radar. And Israel already has the

on missiles

Attorney Anthony J. Lasala filed the lawsuit on behalf of Elizabeth Taylor, 39, of Melrose, Mass., whose son, Michael Yonger, 19, was stabbed to death Nov. 24 during a near-riot on the colesium floor. Lasala contends the allegations in the suit

filed Friday were proven when Coliseum and city authorities beefed up security at a July 21 rap concert - the first since the Nov. 24 show - and there were no outbreaks of violence. "That just demonstrates what we alleged. With the proper precautions, it might never

private security agency as defendants in her

Seymour cops face probe

SEYMOUR (AP) - Police have launched an investigation into allegations that officers falsified time sheets and collected pay for hours not worked, a member of the town Board of Police Commissioners said.

"We have suspicions," police Commissioner Frank Loda said. Loda said, however, that the investigation is not targeted at a specific individual. He said,

Investigators are looking for differences in the supervisor-recorded reports and hours submitted by Seymour officers.

from Ansonia, Derby, Seymour and Shelton and works on drug-related investigations. Six officers make up the undercover unit.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A state prisoner on home release is back behind bars after he was mistakenly released on bond following his arrest in a drug raid. John Crisanti, 27, of New Haven, was taken

Avenue Detention Center in New Haven did not do a computer check on him. The detention center's warden, Roger Everson, said a computer check would have showed that Crisanti was a state prisoner and he would not have been freed

No hazards in cylinder

environmental officials fearing the worst, contained nothing more volatile than sea water and stale air.

D'Emanuele, of the state Department of Environmental Protection oil and chemical spill section, referring to the tank's contents About 20 homes surrounding the area where the cylinder was found were evacuated Tuesday after a state Department of Environmental Protection official inspected the tank and ordered it removed. The tank apparently washed ashore June 1. The tank was similar in shape to those used to contain poinsonous gases.

Fireworks injuries rising

HARTFORD (AP) - Injuries linked to fireworks over the Fourth of July weekend increased over 40 percent from a year ago, according to statistics released by the state Department of Public Safety. Officials at the Bureau of the state Fire

supplied by 26 of the state's 35 general hospitals. Last year, 18 hospitals responded to

fireworks ranged in age from 4 to 69 years old. The most serious injuries included a 41-year-old man who lost a thumb and three fingers, the survey said. A 7-year-old boy suffered severe injuries to his foot when someone stuck a firecracker inside his shoe, according to the survey.

Labor battle continues

BOSTON (AP) - Months after white collar workers at Harvard University voted to unionize, a tense labor battle continues, with the Ivy League school being accused of union-busting as its seeks to throw out the

A National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge was scheduled to the May 17 vote that created a 3,300-member union. The hearings are expected to take two

Harvard alleges that organizers used illegal tactics, including intimidation of opponents and electioneering at the polls, to win the election by 44 votes, 1,530 to 1,486. The university wants the agency to

Beach cleanup effort unprecedented STAMFORD (AP) - The sewage

washed ashore in Long Island Sound and other coastal waterways have fostered cooperation between top officials in the tri-state area. With the outcry from people unable

o enjoy area beaches, state and federal lawmakers from Connecticut New York and New Jersey are exploring a range of approaches from outright bans on the dumping of medical waste to taxes imposed on developers to finance cleanup effort "There has been unprecedented cooperation," said U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., who co-chairs a

caucus of New York and Connecticut congressmen whose districts border the Sound. "Long Island Sound is finally focused as a shared resource." tempted to close loopholes that led to

Trash piles up

as state, towns

and towns wait for each other to find answers.

state the authority to act, officials say. In other

Register Sunday.

they've cried out for help.

riddling the garbage debate.

Mayor Azelio M. Guerra.

according to a report published in the New Haven

The legislation that has emerged does not give the

Seymour First Selectman Robert Koskelowski

"Nobody wants it (an incinerator) located in their

But, he said, the state should not have the power to

override local zoning objections to incinerators and

Some town officials, however, have said they'd

"Politically speaking, let' be candid, it takes the

burden off the local officials." said West Haven

The impact of the garbage crisis is being felt

across the country. Landfills receive 85 percent of

the nation's garbage but more than half of

America's cities will run out of dump space by 1990

Of Connecticut's 88 open landfills, about 45 are

The problem, town and state officials say, has

"What's lacking at the state level is clear

direction on who's going to solve the problem," said

John DeStefano Jr., New Haven's chief administra-

"The state has got to realize it's a problem that

Others say that municipalities must share the

"The DEP has been sounding the alarm about

Under legislation approved in 1985, towns without

But the plan, to be released at the end of this

month doesn't allow the state to force towns to build

The DEP will recommend in the new plan that

towns with additional space in landfills or

trash-burning plants accept garbage from towns

"This could mean requiring resource-recover

plants or landfills to take trash they don't want to

which Carothers acknowledges, could prove highly

Safety belt use

declines in state

HARTFORD (AP) - Although seat belt use it

declining in Connecticut, more people are buckling

up than the period before a state law mandated their

Seat belt use declined to 44 percent of front-seat

passengers surveyed at seven locations on local

roads, according to the Office of Highway Safety in

State police said the impact of the state law is

shown in a drop in accidents involving serious

While the number of accidents rose by 11 percent

the actual number of severe injuries declined 41

percent from 1,148 in 1985 to 674 in 1987. Less severe

njuries over the same period fell 4 percent from

"Seat belts have had a major impact in that they

have moved a lot of serious injury accidents to the minor injury category," said Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a

The figures were down from 57 percent in the

spring of 1987 and 66 percent in 1986, in the first six

months after belt use was required by state law.

State officials have credited the seat belt law for a

sharp decrease in the number of significant moto

vehicle accident injuries, even though, with the

state's increasing traffic, the number of accidents

The drop in the number of people buckling-up was

"somewhat discouraging," but not suprising, according to the report which explained that motorists perceive little risk of being slapped with a

or use regional incinerators, according to DEI

oner Leslie Carothers.

without either, Carothers adid.

use, according to a state study.

4,070 to 3,926.

state police spokesman

the state Department of Transportat

grown too complex, too unwieldy and too enormous

nearly full or exceeding their permits. Fewer than

10 have any significant room left, state Department

according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

of Environmental Protection records show.

can't be solved from the bottom up."

solid-waste plan.

like for the state to step in and make decisions fo

offers a telling example of the contradictions

municipality, but if it has to be, it has to be."

await answers

have happened," he said. Taylor is seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 on behalf of her son's estate and names the New Haven Coliseum Authority, the city of New Haven, the concert's promoter and a

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The dwindling supply of landfills statewide has local officials divided over how much power the state should have in dictating the future of garbage disposal.

A political stalemate has developed as the state

however, the Valley Street Crime Unit, is being investigated

The street crime unit is made up of officers

Prisoner back in Jall

back into custody Thursday after a parole officer got a tip that Crisanti was at home Crisanti was on home release from the Cheshire Correctional Institute when he and two others were arrested on cocainetrafficking charges on Aug. 5. New Haven police officers seized more than 31/2 pound of cocaine - worth about \$450,000 - from Crisanti's apartment and another location He was released after five hours in custody because correction officers at the Union

WEST HAVEN (AP) - The large cylinder that washed ashore in West Haven and had "It's just rusty water," said Sharon

Marshal said there 56 fireworks-related accidents over the Fourth of July weekend compared with 39 during the same period a The statistics were based on information

Those people treated for injuries related to

open hearings today on Harvard's challenge of

invalidate the election.

illegal dumping in coastal waterways. complained that the bill They authored legislation, contacted distinguish between "good distinguish between "good and bad"

respective governors' offices and of the Long Island Sound Study for fiscal year 1989.

The Sound study, undertaken by state and federal environmental agencies and universities in New York and Connecticut, is identifying the sources of pollution and its effect on water quality and marine life, as go," Hess said. well as tracking the circulation patterns in the Sound. U.S. Rep. Joseph DioGuardi, a

Westchester County Republican, who also co-chairs the congressional cauthe proposal as it prepares a legislacus, introduced a bill whereby states would impose a 1 percent tax on development, with a federal match, to help pay for the cleanup of the Sound. said John Anderson, deputy director lumbest ideas." said Morrison, who

"It's at least premature." said

James Hess, legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Sam Geidenson, D-Conn.. who also refused to support the bill. "The surest way to build political opposition to cleaning up the Sound is to levy a tax on people before knowing how much is needed or where it will

But Gov. William A. O'Neill has instructed the state Department of Environmental Protection to review tive package for the next session of the General Assembly.

"At least he has offered a solution." "I think that's one of the world's of the DEP. "There may be a better

wastes in the three states, co-authored by U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., has won Senate

In the House, Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., Morrison and two other Connecticut congressmen co sponsored a similar bill that would include Connecticut as part of a pilot program with New York and New

The legislation directs the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to set up regulations to account for medical waste from the point of generation to the point of disposal creating a paper trail.

"We want to ensure accountability on generators and those who trans port it." Shays said.



BACK TO JAIL - A police officer leads an inmate back into the Essex County Jail and House of Correction Sunday after a fire and disturbance at the

Lawrence, Mass., prison. Officials said inmates, angry over conditions, set the

Riots at Massachusetts prisons leave 13 hurt and two at large

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) - A 45, who had come to visit her noon on a wooden floor in the East injured and much of the institu- stinks." tion destroyed, while three prisoners escaped during a revolt at were relocated to other prisons ties said. Two of the e

landfills but the towns haven't been listening." said large today. John Hamilton of the Solid Waste Alliance of New Inmates at the Essex County Jail and House of Correction The end of carefree dumping, meanwhile, draws aggravated by Sunday's heat and ever closer. Of 32 towns contacted by The Register upset about overcrowding and eight - New Haven, Branford, Bethany, Derby, food quality, twice set fire to the East Haven, West Haven, Woodbridge and Seymour granite jail. The second blaze - have no long-term plans. Twenty-one have signed destroyed an entire wing containlong-term contracts to dispose of garbage in ing 36 cells, about a quarter of the

long-term plans are supposed to follow a state tives and friends of inmates, watched the disturbances. us food'!" said Barbara Martin.

least two guards sustained minor

injuries, said Middlesex County

Sheriff John McGonigle.

intendent William Mageary. Billerica House of Correction set inmates escaped after a scuffle with a guard. One was recaptured quickly. Three inmates and at

Billerica was one of the prisons where inmates from Lawrence were to be transfered, but those plans were dropped because of the disturbance there.

riot at the overcrowded 144-year- inmate husband. "The conditions Wing. The more serious fire old jail here left eight people in there are deplorable. It broke out in the same wing about Nearly 200 of the 250 inmates

a prison 15 miles away, authoriaround the state, said jail Superand police with debris as flames poured through the roof during No escapes were reported, but fire to a work shed and three two inmates were caught at-

> County Sheriff Charles Reardon "Cops got hit, firefighters got hit." Lawrence fire Lt. Jame Campbell said. "They threw pipes - long pipes, I don't know where they got them from -

bricks, bottles." When it was over, at least eight people, including five inmates were treated at hospitals for "They chanted 'Feed us!' 'Give In Lawrence, a group of in-minor injuries or smoke inhalamates set the first fire at about

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NATION & WORLD

Nuke test plans ready

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (AP) - U.S. and Soviet scientists, ignoring a diplomatic gaffe half a world away, are conducting rehearsals for this week's historic nuclear experiment that will mark a milestone in the atomic age. Wednesday's test blast comes nearly four years after President Reagan first proposed such a project during a speech to the United

The joint verification experiment is designed to measure each country's ability to monitor the size of the other's test. Verification could lead to ratification of treaties limiting the size of nuclear tests. which were signed in the 1974 and 1976 but

Group muzzles students

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - In the heart of this Roman Catholic city, one of the latest bits of wall graffiti says "Abortion Now," but someone has blackened the telephone number. The graffiti in St. Stephen's Green is emblematic of an ongoing clash — but not over legalizing abortion. That's already banned in

the Irish Republic The struggle is over a woman's right to receive information on obtaining a legal abortion elsewhere.

This country, with its 95 percent Catholic population, enshrined an abortion ban into its constitution in 1983. Approved by a 2-1 margin in a national referendum, the amendment says a fetus and mother have an equal right to life, which must be defended by the state.

Trade-off sought

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A government-run newspaper says Iran will do all it can to secure the freedom of British hostages in Lebanon but is requesting in return that Britain help find Iranians missing there.

The word came in a Sundjy editorial in the English-language Tehran Times and coincided with a visit by British diplomat David Reddaway, who said Foreign Ministry officials told him he will be able to meet this week with an Englishman being held on spying charges.

In London, a senior aide to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie said today he is cautious about a quick release of hostages following talks with an Iranian diplomat in

Navy mum on report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci should receive a report this week from a Navy board that investigated the downing of an Iranian passenger airliner by the USS Vincennes, the Pentagon says. Navy Cmdr. Mel Sutton confirmed on

Sunday that the panel has completed its work. but he refused to discuss a published report saying the board recommended disciplinary action against only one officer aboard the

All 290 people aboard the plane were killed when it was shot down over the Persian Gulf plane as an F-14 fighter.

Police crush march

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Charging riot police today broke up radical students who tried to march to the North Korean border for reunification talks and troopers brutally beat and kicked protesters. Waves of troopers in green combat fatigues

and black visored helmets charged the students as they tried to march out of Yonsei University. Police armored vans also fired salvos of tear gas bombs into the screaming "Unite the fatherland" and "Yankee go

nome," students yelled. Police dragged away about 200 students some of them screaming with fear and pain

The unresisting students huddled in groups or the ground, clinging to each other as troopers beat them with fists and even riot shields.

Gaza residents confined JERUSALEM (AP) - Hundreds of

thousands of Arabs were confined to their homes in the occupied Gaza Strip today after clashes that hospital officials said left 25 Palestinians wounded and six Israelis burned A Gaza man died of wounds sustained in

The army sealed and imposed curfews in the Gaza Strip after three days of rioting that climaxed Sunday night when a gasoline-filled bottle hurled at an Israeli car burned six passengers, including an 8-month-old and a

Also Sunday, 48-year-old Ahmed Sheikh Halameh of Gaza City lost an eye when he was shot with a rubber bullet, a local hospital official said. The army confirmed the injury, but said it was checking the circumstances.

Refugees cross border

EL POY, El Salvador (AP) - More than 1,200 refugees were allowed to return home from Honduras after 15 U.S. church workers accompanying them agreed to stay behind, ending a daylong impasse, a United Nations

The government, which claims many refugees living Honduras back leftist Salvadoran guerrillas, had accused the church workers of exploiting the returning refugees for political ends.

Her study, done with Mark Goldman of the university, included female college The refugees and more than 150 vehicles. students who said they drank moderately. held on the Honduran side of the border since After the students recorded their Saturday night, were allowed to cross the normal alcohol consumption for three weeks, 25 were assigned to a program to lower their alcohol expectancies, 25 others potent than just telling people about the Rodriquez of the U.N. High Commissioner for to a more traditional program that

Mistake halts \$1.2 billion in spending

ing error by Reagan administration budget experts cannot be rectified by law and is preventing Congress from enacting \$1.2 billion in additional spending programs for 1989.

The over-calculation of the size of next year's deficit was pointed out to congressional aides in the last few days by the agency that committed it the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

OMB officials confirmed this past week that the mistake had been made, and said they had told congressional staff members about it.

plans to return in September and billion deficit ceiling for next year between lawmakers trying to choose

PLO: Jordan

agrees to avoid

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Ending talks with this

nation's leadership, PLO officials said Jordan has

agreed not to further diminish ties with the West

Bank. They also repeated a call for an eventual

The three days of talks that ended Sunday were

the first between top PLO and Jordanian officials

since King Hussein announced two weeks ago that

he was severing administrative ties with the

In another significant development, a senior

Palestinian leader was quoted as saying the PLO is

seriously considering creating a provisional go-

vernment that would recognize Israel's right to

A top PLO official at the Amman talks, Abdullah

Horani, said Jordan and the PLO had "passed over"

irritation his group felt because it was not consulted

"We are going to create a joint ground for our full

understanding in the future," said Horani, a PLO

Executive Committee member. His delegation was

to fly to Egypt today for talks with President Hosni

Hussein has challenged the PLO to create a

The Jordanian monarch has canceled a \$1.3

billion West Bank development plan, is terminating

payments to thousands of civil servants there and

has ended West Bank representation in Jordan's

The moves by the moderate king have launched

speculation he might be trying to set up the PLO for

Palestinian state in Israel's occupied lands, where it

has been leading an 8-month-old uprising.

before Hussein's announcement two weeks ago.

confederation with Jordan

adjacent West Bank.

Mubarak.

parliament.

further pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) - A calculat- complete their work for the year by that is set in the Gramm-Rudman considering a batch of competing goes, \$1.2 billion normally would barely register a tick.

because it means that Congress will have to squeeze spending for antidrug programs, the homeless, the hungry and other popular causes under a \$1.8 billion ceiling, rather than what should be a \$3 billion limit. OMB's error came in estimating how close spending programs enacted so far - along with bills that still must The revelation came as lawmakers be passed to keep government agenleft town for a summer recess with cies functioning - come to the \$146

balanced budget law.
OMB's official estimate As the \$1.1 trillion federal budget Congress still can spend \$1.8 billion before the deficit ceiling is reached. even though the agency now concedes

But the amount is significant the figure should be \$3 billion. The bills lawmakers would like to pass - or that President Reagan has not yet signed into law - would exceed \$1.8 billion in spending. OMB officials, questioned about the error, said it was an honest mistake Asked how it was made, OMB

spokeswoman Barbara Clay said,

"We don't know." But the blunder could cause friction

spending necessities, and administration officials arguing that the federal deficit should be kept as low as

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., expected to become chairman of the House Budget Committee next year, said that if the spending pressures are too great, Congress may have to consider legislation that would free up

Under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, OMB analyzes the economy and federal spending and revenues several times annually rojecting how much red ink is likely in the coming fiscal year.



SON LOST - Marie Pacheco of Allentown, Pa., is restrained on the banks of the Lehigh River Sunday as

authorities search for her 9-year-old son. The boy and his aunt drowned while trying to cross the river.

He ran down to the river and

saw Mrs. Santiago floating face

Other rescuers arrived and

5-to-6-foot deep water.

Family watches as two drown

The woman's husband, Jose hem, a Conrail policeman, said he downstream found the boy in

Santiago, and the boy's mother, was nearby when children came about 6 to 8 feet of water.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A Esperanca Santiago, 10, a cousin running from the wooded bank 9-year-old boy and his aunt of Santiago and Mrs. Santana's crying for help. drowned in the Lehigh River as niece. family members watched in Esperanca's brother, sister horror after the two were swept and another cousin also were in down near the shore. away while wading across a the group, she said, but all shallow area below a dam, survivors escaped injuries. One ashore and gave her mouth-toauthorities say. child was hanging piggy-back on mouth and cardiopulmonary re-

failure, or pressuring it into admitting it needs Jordan to achieve the shared goal of a separate Emisilda Santana, 41, and her Mrs. Santana as the group suscitation but "I couldn't get any nephew Lizandro Santiago were struggled to shore, Esperanca The PLO delegation, in a communique issued late pronounced dead of accidental Sunday, praised Hussein's decision to sever legal drowning Sunday despite efforts and administrative links with the West Bank, which by restuers who pulled the swim and had to be pulled from a while two police officers tied to he ruled from 1948 until Israel seized it in the 1967 victims from the water and public swimming pool earlier this ropes searched for the boy in the Middle East War. administered emergency aid on year. It said Jordan had agreed to continue its the shore.

remaining ties to the West Bank. Horani told reporters Jordan would still issue passports to West Bank residents, keep open the bridges over the Jordan River, and continue oversight of West Bank He also said Jordan would maintain economic ties

with the occupied lands, for which the kingdom serves as a lifeline by handling exports and

potential of terrorist attack, members of

Congress are putting the Reagan adminis-

tration on notice that they will strongly

oppose any move to permit sea shipment

is supposedly waging a war on terrorism.

but promoting a policy that could make

terrorism easy," said Rep. Howard

Wolpe, D-Mich., a member of the House

The issue stems from a recently signed

U.S.-Japan nuclear cooperation treaty

that authorizes shipments by air of

plutonium from reprocessing plants in

Europe back to Japan, where it will be

The plutonium, which also could be

utilized for nuclear weapons, is controlled

by the U.S. government because the

nuclear fuel originated in the United

ATLANTA (AP) - College students reduced their drinking more if their

assumptions about alcohol's benefits were

challenged than if they were warned about

"We're looking at this as an approach to

Study results support a theory that one

reason people drink is because they think

sociable, sexier, more assertive or better

t will make them funny, brave, more

Levels of such "expectancies" have

been linked to alcohol consumption in

previous studies, she said in an interview

Sunday at the American Psychological

focused on dangers of excessive drinking.

prevention" of problem drinking, said researcher Renelle Massey of the Univer-

sity of South Florida at Tampa.

in some other way, she said.

Association's annual meeting

used to fuel nuclear power plants.

"Here you have an administration that

of plutonium from Europe to Japan.

Foreign Affairs Committee.

Threat of terrorism cited

Study finds ways to reduce

problem drinking on campus

in nuke shipments by sea

Maria Pacheco, both of Allentown, were comforted by friends

The victims were among a

Proceeding with the air shipments was

made contingent upon development of

crash-proof shipping casks, which so far

In the face of that, the Japanese have

been seeking to amend the nuclear

cooperation treaty to give 30-year advance

approval for shipment by sea. Such a

Wolpe said late last week that amending

"Congress will have a 15-day review

period when it will be very difficult for the

Reagan administration to explain how, it

we are not shipping plutonium by air

because it is not yet safe, we can consider

program, students of legal age were given

either an alcoholic beverage or a placebo.

but they were not told which. Afterward,

members of the group were asked to guess

who had gotten alcohol, on the basis of

"Everybody made mistakes," Massey

Their inaccuracy led to a discussion of

how people have been led to believe

through television, advertising and every-

day conversation that alcohol can make

songs, advertisements and other places

"where they may be told alcohol is going to

The impact on their drinking habits a

month after the program shows that

examining expectancies and demonstrat-

ing how misleading they are "is a lot more

potential hazards of excessive drinking,"

Participants also were asked to look for

people sexy, funny and so on

do good things for you," she said.

Then, those students and the under-age

the U.S.-Japan accord would face signifi-

cant opposition on Capitol Hill.

viewed by Congress.

proven danger," he said.

the group played charades

equent arrangement" must be re-

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vitals."

She said Lizandro could not tried to resuscitate the woman

Robert Dougher, 41, of Bethle- Two fishermen in a boat

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BUSINESS

Working retirees can lose

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For many retired Americans, the temptations are growing stronger to venture back into the labor force. The unemployment rate is at its lowest level in 14 years, and new young workers are scarce because of the low birth rates that prevailed in this country in the 1960s and early 1970s. Students of population trends

say the situation will almost certainly grow more acute over the next few years. Retail stores, restaurant chains, supermarkets and many other types of businesses are looking to the retired as one

source of help for their laborshortage problem. What's more, even in an era where reported inflation is relatively low, many retirees may find that they want or need some extra income

The match seems perfect However, says a leading advisory firm on business and financial affairs, retirees are well advised to do some reckoning before they go out in quest of a new paycheck. "Social Security beneficiaries who want to rejoin the work force should calculate carefully before making the move," says United & Babson Investment Report, pub lished in Boston.

As the firm points out, Social Security recipients under age 70 who earn money from a job lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 of wages they receive above specified

At the same time, they must pay income taxes and Social Security taxes on their earnings from the job.
"A working beneficiary could

conceivably lose 65 percent or more of his or her added income," United & Babson says. Of course, the decision to work or not to work in a person's later years may be influenced by emotional factors as well as financial ones.

When a leading graduate busi-

ness school asked recently at what age the members of a reunion class would like to retire. a very large percentage of those who filled out the questionnaire checked "never." Still, it is a sensible idea to

taking a job in your retirement years is going to make you enough take-home money to justify the effort. This year, Social Security re-

\$8,400. For those under 65, the cutoff point is \$6,120. "If a retiree goes back to work at a salary significantly above the imit, he should request that

benefits be suspended," United & Babson's analysts advise That goes especially for workers 65 to 70 years old, they add, since passing up current benefits will increase the Social Security payments they are eligible to receive later on.

All this raises the question of whether the limits on recipients' earnings serve a useful purpose. Says United & Babson: "In the

1930s, when the Social Security system originated, the earnings test (limit) was included as a way of encouraging older workers to leave the work force to free jobs or younger people. "In recent years the age

distribution of the population has shifted dramatically. Today fewer young workers are entering the work force, and labor shortages are a problem in many

Australia to sign New Zealand pact SYDNEY, Australia (AP)

Australia and New Zealand will move closer to full economic union Friday with the signing of an agreement designed to end all trade barriers within five years. Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand, who arrived in Australia for a weeklong visit integration of the two nations' naval forces. "Strategic logic points us in the direction of a combined ... fleet," he was quoted as saying Sunday in New

But he was quoted as saying political union between the two Pacific neighbors was unlikely. Lange and Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia will sign the Closer Economic Relations agreement in Canberra o



W. Middle Turnpike. Lesick works for Skopek Bros. Inc. of Stafford Springs, the contractor working on the expansion of the restaurant. The new restaurant will be larger and will have a drive-through window.

picket lines. During a five-month

But with the advent of self-

they do not face the reality of a more competitive marketplace more by acceding to the union's defense industry analysts say. demands and settling quickly In spite of an unemployment rate of less than 3 percent and than by holding out, despite the low jobless rate and shortage of shortage of skilled workers, conskilled workers, analysts say. ditions which favor the union.

Analysts say Electric Boat

A division of General Dynamanalysts say Electric Boat holds ics, Electric Boat has lost six the upper hand in the 45-day attack submarine contracts in the strike by the 10,000-member last two years to Newport News. Electric Boat was awarded only The union struck over Electric one of three this year; Newport Boat's demand that employees News had bid on only two. accept lump-sum bonuses instead In all. Electric Boat has contracts for seven Trident subs and

of wage increases in a new three-year contract, which was nine attack subs. The company is the nation's only builder of the The company says it needs to bring down labor costs to become First-class mechanics, a job more competitive with its Virgiclassification covering more than

85 percent of EB's sub builders, nia rival, Newport News Ship building and Dry Dock Co. But the earn \$12.02 an hour at Electric union says the offer fails to take Boat. The same workers at into account Connecticut's higher Newport News, EB says, earn \$1.24 less an hour in wages and In only the second negotiating benefits."The Navy is going to the lowest bidder, and that has session since the strike began, the company last Thursday offered predominantly been Newport onuses of 5 percent and 4 percent News. I don't know what the union in the first two years and a 3 expects the Navy to do," said Paul Nisbet, an analyst for

third year, in addition to a \$600 Prudential-Bache Securities. General Dynamics has pre-The union, which said the latest sumably made up some of the offer was not even worth putting to a vote, has asked for wage caused by higher labor costs through the way it builds ships, increases of 5 percent the first year and 4 percent the final two Nisbet said. For EB to stop losing As of Friday, the company said contracts to Newport News, he that 668 workers had crossed

down labor costs. strike in 1975, only 150 workers were reported to have done so. Electric Boat's efforts to date to hire replacement workers.

holds upper hand in strike significant, it is not something they cannot handle." newspapers, have produced While Electric Boat is making meager results. Only 20 people money on the production of have signed up, about the same number of workers the sub Trident submarines, the combuilder loses each week through pany has not been making any money on attack subs for some

> much bargaining strength," said Gary Reich, an analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers.

time, which is "a further reason

"The Navy has been wanting to give more business away from General Dynamics anyways and if it is going to be very high (on

Added Reich: "The union is being very stubborn in this respect. They are not facing

Also working in the company's favor is the tightening military budget, which probably takes some production pressures off of man, an anayist at Drexel Burn

ham Lambert. Electric Boat has reassigned about 1.800 salaried workers to jobs performed by strikers. It has also shifted work to other com pany yards in Quonset Point, R.I. where all sub construction beg-

ins, and Charleston, S.C. The five-month strike in 1975 had a costly ripple effect on the economy of southeastern Connec competetive disadvantage ticut. Economists estimated i caused a region-wide loss of \$42

But Audrey Golub, head of the regional Chamber of Commerce said conditions are much differ said it "has to bring down or keep ent this time around. There are many more two-income families. and most of the strikers can General Dynamics is very strong and Electric Boat represprobably replace close to half ents only 10 percent to 15 percent unfilled jobs available in the of its business, Nisbet said. While

Full-service stations may be ready for a comeback

GROTON - Striking subma-

The Bristol Press

remember when gas was 15 cents a gallon, you probably remember the service you used to get when you pulled into a gas-station. In many cases, one attendant checked under the hood while to make a comeback. Others say another cleaned the windshield and another pumped the gas. If thing its last gasp and that/the vour car broke down, often you remaining full-service si

service stations, the number of full-service stations has been dwindling steadily in the past 20 Some industry people believe

the full-service stations will never die and may even be ready

used to full service. the full-service industry is breacould get it fixed that day or the are offering only a portion of the windshield cleaned. Klein said. "Ithink there will always be the service.

Industrial production begin to lose benefits after their wage and salary earnings exceed surges 0.8% in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pro- during the month. duction at the nation's factories, The strength came from mines and utilities surged 0.8 continued surge in the production percent in July, the biggest of business equipment, including increase in nine months, the computers, which jumped 1 per government reported today. The Federal Reserve said the large July advance was double the 0.4 percent increase in June.

without a decline and it was the percent increase last October Analysts had expected a big fell for the second consecutive advance given the fact that employment at manufacturing following a 0.1 percent decline in plants climbed at the fastest pace this year, according to the Labor Department's July employment report. However, the consensus

precast was for a rise of around

The manufacturing sector has been the star of the economy this year as American producers, aided by a weak dollar, have enjoyed strong foreign sales.

one of the reasons cited by the Federal Reserve when it raised the discount rate last week. The increase in industrial production came despite the fact that auto output actually fell during the month. Autos were assembled at an annual rate of 7.1 million units, down from June's pace of

It marked the tenth consecutive rose 0.3 percent during the month that the index has risen month, reflecting gains in appliance production and nonlargest advance since a 1.1 durable consumer goods as well Output of construction supplies

cent in July following an equally

strong 0.9 percent rise in June.

June, reflecting a strike in the Overall, manufacturing prowith durable manufacturing and non-durable manufacturing posting identical 0.8 percent

Production at utilities rose 0.6 percent on top of a giant 2.5 However, concern that the economy might be growing too rapidly, with demand outstripping production capabilities, was summer heat wave. Output at the nation's mines, including oil and gas drilling

July. This sector is now producing at a rate 4.9 percent higher Total output stood at 137.7 percent of its 1977 base of 100 and

is 5.4 percent higher than a year

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Mike Klein, a public relations the opportunity to get service manager for the American Auto- rather than automatically getting mobile Association in Hartford. the oil or the tire pressure said he believes there still is a checked.

place for full-service stations Full-service stations have had

today because there are so many to adapt to survive, which is why many stations are a combination "creatures of habit" who are of full service and self-service. But the definition of full service Klein said. But there still is a need today is having an attendant who for full service stations for the pump. But Gustafson wants to pumps the gas and asks if you daily maintenance of cars, he call it quits now and he does not

Full service today means having full-service garage." Klein said "It's necessitated because the volume of calls immediately.

not see it that way. Ken Gustafson Station in Bristol for many years and has never had a self-service

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7.5 million units. The production of light trucks also decreased ago. many cases as useless swamps. ientists see them as a necessary link in an ecological chain nat results in fresh water supply. Wetlands provide flood storage areas, habitat for wildlife, rereation and research possibilifiltration systems, and some soils in wetlands can absorb hazardous ubstances, Schweisberg said.

"The economic value of the wetlands often equals or exceeds values of the developments prosed," Schweisberg said.

try and especially in high-growth areas such as southern New England continue to disappear, ie said. When the country was first settled, there were about 215 million acres of wetlands. In the mid-1970s, Schweisberg said, ere were only 99 million acres left. An average of 3,000 to 4,000 year in the country, he said. It's an uphill battle, but the EPA and other local and state agencies will continue to fight the destruction of wetlands. Schweis-

For example, the EPA has recommended that the state widen instead of rebuild Route 6. eliminating the need to fill in 77 acres of wetlands and rebuild them in a 60- to 80-acre area. A decision by the Army Corps of Engineers on issuing a permit to fill in wetlands for the Route 6 project isn't due for at least a few weeks, a Corps spokesman said

A permit to fill in 14 acres of wetlands for the Central Connecticut Expressway to connect Route 175 in Newington with Interstate 84 in Farmington was temporarily denied by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and work on the project halted in

Officials could not be reached this morning for comment on the status of both of those permits. The EPA "loathes to allow the creation of wetlands as a means of replacing wetlands because of the uncertainty," says

"Essentially we have nothing but mud holes," Schweisberg said. "To date, the failures have been far greater than the successes

Schweisberg said no one is sure exactly why recreated wetlands fail, but the creation of wetlands is an inexact science. The EPA is in the second year of a five-year research project to investigate ties. They also act as natural the effects of recreating wetlands.

mid-1980s, he said, creating we-Nutrients in some wetlands soils tlands was considered a viable also make them extremely solution to the problem of build-

"When scientists began looking at it, lo and behold we discovered it was more of a Pandora's box, Schweisberg said.

One of the problems in creating But wetlands across the counwetlands is that although some contractors specialize in welands work, there are no licensing requirements.

> Schweisberg said. "I guess it's a case of your record speaking for An even bigger problem is

evaluating the "functions and values" of wetlands, including the quality of the water and animal and plant life. To create wetlands, an area

excavated and the three components of wetlands - soils, water and vegetation - are added. Schweisberg said. Wetlands soils, which Schweisberg says have different proper

ties and components than uplan-

soils, are usually scraped from the existing wetlands. If done carefully, seeds and root stock from the soils are retained. Vegetation can be transplanted or bought from purseries, or nature can be allowed to take its

Despite the lack of success in recreating wetlands, protection tremely controversial," according to Schweisberg. An amendment recently passed in Connecticut requires all municipalities to enact local ordinances regulating development on wetlands, evidence that local and state laws are becoming stricter.

"It seems to be moving in that direction, but more at the local level." Schweisberg said

Weather

blackouts would take place, she

The National Weather Service predicts that today's temperatures would reach the mid to upper 90s with a possibility of a understorm by evening. The howers, though, are not predicted to make things more night is on the horizon, a weather

service spokesman said. Tonight, temperatures should dip to the mid to low 70s, the

weather service predicted. The town has not yet had a problem meeting water supply demands, said Patrick Kearney, water operations manager. If the

WATER GOLFING - Even the hin-

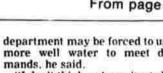
drance of the Manchester Country

Club's sprinkler system did not stop

department may be forced to use more well water to meet demands, he said.

think we're all set The next few days should also the weather service reported.

weather service spokesman said "I seriously doubt that."



tax water and electricity supplies as temperatures also are prelege, relying on her oldest daughter. Rochelle, now 17, to watch the as temperatures also are pre- ter. Rochelle, now 17, to watch the dicted to be in the high 80s to 90s, the weather service reported. took classes and studied at night There is a 30 percent chance of a morning thunderstorm Tuesday. ing for me to leave them in that Even though the official were leaks from the ceiling, the weather service forecast has second bathroom had collapsed.

predicted that temperatures could be as low as in the mid 80s Tuesday and Wednesday, a



Hackmatack St. spends part of this as temperatures are predicted to climb morning weeding her garden. She was into the mid-90s today.

New York welfare mother now a grad student in Iowa

with boxes of unpacked books.

"All the time it was just fear.

Her other children - Damian.

in school, having my nose in a

At Lehman, she studied Eng-

lish and the humanities in the

Adult Degree Program, carrying

She earned straight A's, gra-

Her accomplishment attracted

gars seems to have reduced the court."

national attention, which she

duating Phi Beta Kappa in June.

up to 52 credits a year.

found irritating.

. Hope, 10, and Kim, 9 - were

shaking fear.'

IOWA CITY, Iowa - There are no rats, empty crack vials or gang members outside at Elyse Sanchez' apartment, but the former New York welfare mother who's on a graduate fellowship at the University of Iowa still locks

Sanchez, who is working on her Ph.D. and has her sights on a career in academia, jokes about her new suburban life here. "I have to contend with a whole new set of problems, like getting grass stains out of my laundry

said Sanchez, 35. But three years ago, while living in the Bronx in a ratinfested apartment building fre

quented by drug users and gangs members, her problems were much bigger. Her husband left, leaving her to first act." she said.

month in welfare payments and Sanchez, who dropped out of New York's Hunter College after "I don't think we're going to be one year when she was 17 in that bad a shape." he said. "I decided on an impulse to return to She enrolled at Lehman Col-

three other children while she "It was horrible. It was terrifyapartment" she said "There We had the usual assortment of rats, mice and roaches.

"It was just ugly and dirty and living room in Iowa City strewn

these four golfers from having fun this

morning. They braved a record heat

Nov. 27, after years of attempts offenses. "The ordinance made it by some officials and downtown easier to prosecute. It didn't businessmen alarmed by pushy make it easier to enforce," he beggars. The law has served as a said. model for at least two other cities. "There has been a significant reduction in the amount of aggressive behavior along with Deschane, commander of the city's West Precinct, which includes the Pioneer Square district, where many confrontations took place before the ordinance went into effect. "Some of them were pretty frightening." said John Gilmore.

of a passerby who said no.

Downtown Seattle Association. "I don't see them there anymore. Still, on July 9, a man who told a woman panhandler to get a job was knocked unconscious by the woman's boyfriend, and died two days later, authorities said. James Nightwolf, who had a

charged with second degree murder, said homicide Sgt. Joe Sanford. The ordinance, which prohibits panhandlers from intimidating or blocking passersby, carries a

maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. Minneapolis enacted an ordinance in February making it illegal to use offensive language grab or follow someone if it reasonably tends to arouse alarm or anger." Violations are punishable by up to 90 days in jail

and \$700 fines. "It really hasn't been as effective an ordinance as it could be," said Van White, the councilman who sponsored Minneapolis' ordinance. "If (police) would jus begin to arrest and take them of

little plastic things she'd see on the porch and say, 'See Mommy. that's a crack vial.' When an 9-year-old knows what a crack

kept indoors while she went to "They looked imprisoned, pale and sickly." Sanchez said. "I, at least, had the advantage of being most of the schools in the Big 10."

Sanchez accepted Iowa's, where she will pursue a Ph.D. in English "I knew of Iowa's reputation because of its Writers Workshop. which is world famous," she said "I've always wanted to be a

support myself and my children.

because begging is lumped with

A similar ordinance, enacted in

Portland, Ore., in April 1987,

July 15, based on Seattle's, that

private property.

pedestrian's passage.

teacher."

SEATTLE (AP) - An ordi- the street, and get them a

number of confrontations be- Minneapolis police Lt. Michael

ans, but didn't prevent the death many arrests had been made

Seattle's law went into effect public drunkenness and similar

She still marvels at the direction her life has taken "I never thought I'd get to "They implied that well, this is graduate school," Sanchez said. it. Poor, Bronx mother on welfare "It never occurred to me that I makes good, end of story. The could go to graduate school way I look at it, that was just the because I never thought I could

"But people kept encouraging tion, there was plenty of advice ate degree poured in and Sanchez me at Lehman to try out. They about what Bush should do. knew she didn't want to stay in said I was just born to be a "The ticket needs something to give it some pep, something that would help the weak spots," said Illinois state Sen. Judy Baar Law takes pushiness opinka, a supporter of former

The newest name in the fast churning gossip mill was Howard Baker, the former White Hous chief of staff. Republicans out nance aimed at aggressive beg- warning that they can go to side the campaign were urging Bush to take another look at the former Senate leader, a source tween panhandlers and pedestri- Fisher said he could not say how

> dacy, saying he would appeal to not a dime's worth of difference in their political philosophies Attorney General Dick Thorn

wasn't specifically aimed at burgh, sworn in only Friday begging but prohibits interfering made clear he was available." with pedestrians or with people have a job to do for this president leaving and entering public or and until I've heard anything from the vice president, I'm The city commission in Tulsa, ready to go to work as attorney Okla., approved an ordinance general.' New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kear

makes it a violation to repeatedly said he talked with Bush on beg - more than once an hour - Saturday and that the vice for money or to obstruct a president is considering some people not frequently mentioned.

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with a 19-hit attack

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World Series.

on the road.

BOSTON - They are baseball's

omeboys, these Boston Red Sox.

Fantastic at Fenway, ruffians

on the road. But, hey, that's how

the Minnesota Twins won the

"I don't know if it's magic or

what. You get the feeling you're

Greenwell said while the Red Sox

set an American League record

with 24 straight victories at home.

important as physical, believing

expect to do well often do

is seeing. Players who think and

Boston's streak ended Sunday

when Detroit went on an 18-6

rampage. But the Red Sox still

own the best home record in the

majors at 40-19, compared to 26-32

We wish we could play all of

our games here, but every team

wants that," said rookie infielder

Jody Reed, who is batting .331 at

Fenway Park and .268 elsewhere.

"We'll just have to do better on

The Twins kept telling them-

selves the same thing last year. In

the end, they didn't need to; they

went 56-25 at the Metrodome to

win the AL West and then won all

six home games during the

"Some good things happen and

confidence builds," Minnesota

ace Frank Viola said. "We played

confidently at home last year and

went out every game and thought

In baseball, where mental is as

The Associated Press

BOSTON - It was baseball's version of

The Detroit Tigers applied a quick shock

'It's all over, a heck of a way to have it

end," Boston manager Joe Morgan said Sunday after the Tigers ended Boston's

24-game home winning streak with an 18-6

ment on Saturday, the Tigers struck back

After losing the first two games of the

"They got us back for yesterday, I guess,"

Morgan said after his first Fenway Park loss

since replacing John McNamara as manager

manager Sparky Anderson said. "It helps the

can lose four games in our next 46 which they

While handing Roger Clemens, 15-8, a third

consecutive loss as a starter for the first time

in his career, the first-place Tigers moved 31/4

Lemon, who drove in five runs, three with a

treatment; the Boston Red Sox never

GOP chairman Michael Leesque. "Otherwise, it would be

This fabled party town seemed anything but dull, with delegates packed into parties and brunches from the French Quarter to the private homes in the fashionable arden District. Visitors could parely go anywhere withou hearing jazz, the New Orleans

Alaskans threw a \$20,000-plu least featuring 1,000 pounds of seafood flown in for the occasion and exotic treats such as moose and reindeer sausage.

With tens of thousands of balloons suspended high in its ceiling, the cavernous Superdome was finally ready for the four-day Republican meeting. The president, eager to pass on power to his loyal lieutenant, used

give a preview of his prime-time invention address tonight. He called last month's Democratic convention in Atlanta "the biggest masquerade since last year's Mardi Gras."

welcoming rally Sunday to

"The masquerade is over. Reagan said. "It's time to talk ssues, to use the dreaded 'L' word, to say the policies of our opposition and the congressional eadership of his party are liberal, liberal, liberal."

The crowd chanted "four more years, four more years" for the difficulty Bush faces in trying to win the same enthusiastic support that Reagan enjoyed in two indslide victories. "Bush is not Reagan," said

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "I vouldn't say he would enjoy as lopsided victories as Reagan

here who wouldn't like to have Ronald Reagan on the ticket again," said James Proctor, a North Carolina delegate. "He's the grand old man of the GOP. In the aftermath of the Democratic convention, polls showed Bush trailing Dukakis by as much

as 17 points. More recent surveys show Bush has narrowed the gap, but his own staff believes he still is behind by about 8 to 10 points. A problem for Bush are his negative ratings, with upwards of 40 percent of people in most surveys having an unfavorable inion of him.

Bush, in an interview with Newsweek magazine, said his negative ratings were "manage able." He said his biggest prob lem was "getting my priorities spelled out so that it isn't just part George Bush feels."

Quayle promoted his candi-

we'd do well.' Viola won 19 straight decisions at home between May 22, 1987, and June 27, 1988. Most other Minnesota pitchers did better at home, even in a hitter's paradise Gary Gaetti, the MVP of the playoffs, hit 100 points higher a the Metrodome than on the road

last year and most Twins batters enjoyed similar success. But why does it happen?

After all, this isn't the NFL or dominates. In the big leagues, Fenway phantoms. even Atlanta can win two out of three at Shea Stadium — which play at their own park. We left-field legacy of Williams,



Tigers get back at Sox

mportant. The way they're playing here, if

they had won this one, it would have made

"It's a big swing," agreed Darrell Evans, who had five RBI with two singles and a

double. "It means we've outplayed them by

31/2 games in the last 10 days since we were

The game started with the temperature at

The Tigers built a 14-0 lead with four runs in

the first, five in the second and five in the

third. Eric King. 3-1, breezed for eight innings

before Paul Gibson mopped up in the ninth.

Dr. Arthur Pappas, team physician for the

lower back. He prescribed muscle-relaxing

medication and said he didn't know

Morgan said that Clemens told him the pain

away. The manager added that Clemens may

"He was reaching back for something extra

encountered early this month before the

Clemens might have to miss a start.

completing Boston's worst defeat since a 20-2

them that much stronger."

five hits and four walks

"This one is over, it's gone," Detroit loss to California on June 20, 1980.

"This was an extremly big win," said Chet be suffering more from fatigue.

players with their averages, but for me it Red Sox, said Clemens was bothered by "a

doesn't mean anything, except that now we slight muscle strain" on the left side of his

games ahead of Boston in the American pitcher's 26th birthday on Aug. 4 had gone

homer off Clemens in the first inning. "They today and his control was off." said Lemon.

had a chance to get within 11/2 games. This who bit a 3-0 pitch for his ninth homer in the

SORRY SIGHT TO SEE - Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan reacts in the dugout during the second inning Sunday at Fenway Park. The Tigers scored nine runs in the first two innings and went on to beat the Sox, 18-6.

New York Mets' 38-19 home Detroit's Ray Knight said. NBA, where the home team In Boston's case, blame the Saturday, easily winning both as the scoreboard went tilt. "You can tell they know how to Greenwell, following Boston's

record is second-best to the Red The Red Sox played pinball with Detroit on Friday and

The Red Sox hope to take advantage while playing their next nine games at home. After

Morgan said. "We'll see if it

just laid off his fastball early in the count." "There's plenty of time, baby, to make up 31/4 games or even four," Morgan said. "This club is going good. Tomorrow is a day off and Morgan said the Fenway Park winning streak, breaking the American League record of 22 set by the Philadelphia Athletics

"He's pitched a lot of innings (207 1-3), it's

hot and it's late in the year," Evans said. "We

97 degrees. Clemens was long gone before it n 1931, was "a lot of fun." The AL Cy Young Award winner the last "Heck, no, I'm not glad it's over." he said. two years was treated with little respect. "Winning games is all that counts and I don't lasting just 1 1-3 innings in the earliest exit of care if we win here or on the road. I hope we weekend series, including a 16-4 embarrass- his career. He was tagged for eight runs on

can get another streak going." With 46 games left, one more than Boston. the Tigers are four games ahead of the Red Sox in the loss column "If you go into a little tailspin later on, it's

nice to have these games under your belt,' Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell said "We could collapse, but the chances of us collapsing are less than anyone else." Anderson said. "That's our behavior. We don't take losses with us. This club is marvelous when it comes to character.' Morgan appeared to feel worse for catcher Rich Gedman than he did over the loss.

"Poor Geddy." Morgan said. "Here it was over 100 degrees in the shade and he caught a whole game in three innings. He was fried. I had to get him out of there before he had a Before being replaced by Rick Cerone after

his fifth. The drive in the third inning carried

tricky angles.

Detroit rampage ends Fenway streak fielded balls off the Green Monster and often decoyed Detroit runners on fly balls. The Tigers. meanwhile, misplayed several caroms and were confused by the

> "It's not easy to play here." Greenwell said. "It takes a lot of practice." The Twins enjoyed a similar advantage last season, especially

> in the postseason. Minnesota fielders, accustomed to the strange lighting spongy turf and baggy right-field wall, felt home at their Dome. Detroit in the playoffs and St. Louis in the World Series looked

"Nobody knows why we didn't do better on the road last year said Twins manager Tom Kelly who held a team meeting in spring training to talk about ismal 29-52 mark away from the Metrodome. "We were losing 4-3 and 3-2. We were playing good enough to lose.

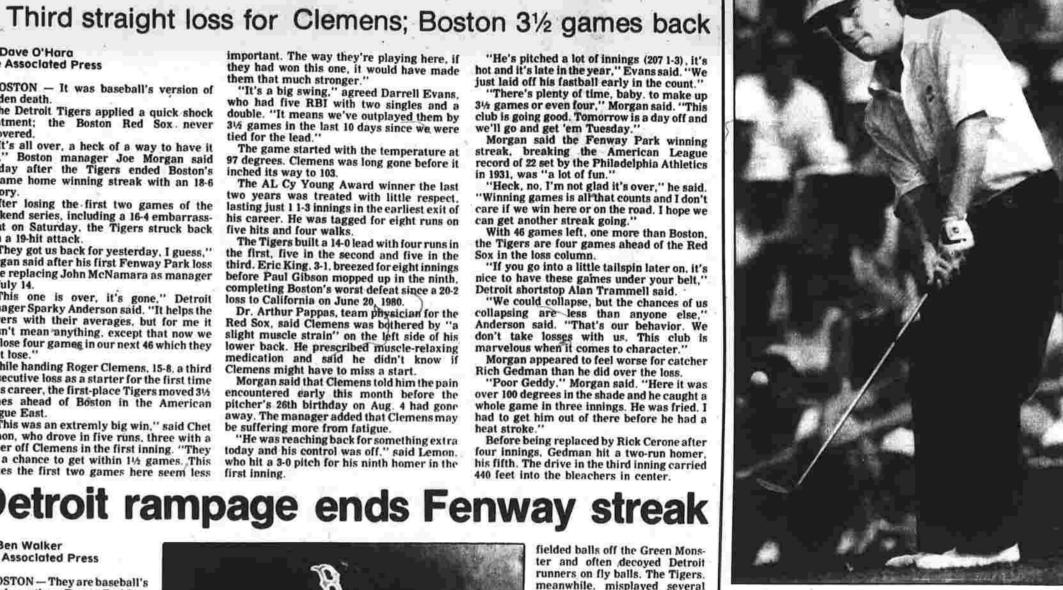
That's what Boston did during a recent swing to Detroit and Milwaukee. The Red Sox went 2-7. patted just .229 and fell out of a

"There should be no reason you can't do as well on the road as at home," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "You don't have as many distractions and should be able to concentrate better."

Maybe. But the Red Sox are hitting .313 with 50 home runs at home and .267 with 39 homers on the road. That should be expected, although Boston hit 88 ome runs on the road last year and only 86 at Fenway.

"This is a hitter's park and they have a team built to play here. Detroit manager Sparky Ander-

that, 23 of the final 36 are on the "I talk about mental toughness and that's when you need it."



WINNING FORM - Jeff Sluman chips onto the 18th

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green Sunday during the final round of the PGA Championship at the Oak Tree Golf Club in Edmond, Okla. Sluman's shot rolled to within 2 feet of the cup. enabling him to win the tournament by three shots over

Oak Tree club takes a beating

By Owen Canfleld

EDMOND. Okla. - Oak Tree Golf Club, considered the toughest par-71 course in the nation, took a beating during the 70th PGA Championship. A combination of soft greens and, except for Saturday, very little wind resulted in enough

records to make a Motown executive smile. "If the conditions stay like this, you're going to see some people shoot 64 or 65 out here. Bob Tway, who plays out of

Oak Tree, said on the eve of the During Thursday's first round, Bob Gilder shot a course-record 66. That same day, 31 players came in under par, tying a PGA Champion-

On Friday, Dave Rummells rewrote the books with a 7-under 64. That score was only one shot off the PGA mark set by Ray Floyd at the 1982

Friday was also the same lay 44 players came in under par, knocking the previous record into oblivion. Ten players had eagles, nine of them coming on the par-5 16th hole. record set by Bobby Nichols in Ironically, that was the 1964.

same hole Jack Nicklaus took nine strokes to finish. It was marked the first time the five-time PGA champion had ever lost two balls on one hole. Nicklaus wound up missing the

"I still don't think we're seeing Oak Tree at its toughest. It's probably at its easiest." David Graham said after shooting a 67 on Saturday. "They set the golf course up

very fair, so if the guys could play well, they could score well." Nicklaus said. The winds kicked up during

Saturday's third round, blow ing out of the south at 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. The scores went up considerably. still managed to hit holes in In all, there were four aces in

four days, and 25 eagles. Both are believed to be records for this championship. The tournament winner, Jeff

off the pace and win by three. That score tied David Gra ham's record for the best final round in a PGA, set in 1979. And Sluman's 272 total was just one stroke off the PGA

Masse ready for shot against Cuba in Olympics

By Paul Nowell The Associated Press

won't shed any tears if the U.S. Olympic baseball team wins the Games without having to beat

"We'll get our chance to play them in the World Championships (which open next Sunday in Italy)," the slugging right fielder said before the two teams took the field for a tuneup in Charlotte,

"We have an awesome team, and we really haven't shown our 3.00. talent against Cuba," said Masse, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound senior from to play their seventh and final Wake Forest who entered Saturgame at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the will the absence of the Cubans lay night's game hitting .365 with University of North Carolina- regarded by most to be the best

team's first 27 games. After beating Cuba 13-8 in the tuneup. first game of the seven-game series, the Americans dropped four straight. They rebounded Stanford to two straight College Saturday night with an impres-

sive 12-2 victory. run and a double. Right-hander Ben McDonald, a sophomore at Louisiana State, struck out eight and walked none - yielding solo homers to Victor Mesa and Orestes Kindelan — to improve

his record to 4-2 with an ERA of medal. Without them, South The two teams were scheduled Taiwan, the U.S. and Japan. ome runs and 21 RBI in the Charlotte as part of the Carolinas amateur team in the world - take

Invitational, a five-sport Olympic away from the victory? Mark Marquess, the U.S. it," said Marquess. team's manager who has coached

World Series titles, said the last thing on his mind was whether Second baseman Ty Griffin Cuba boycotts the Olympics in a paced the 14-hit attack with four show of support for fellow comhits, including a two-run home munist state, North Korea. some great teams there." he said. "We still won't be seeded first." If the Cubans were going to the Olympics, they would be the odds-on favorites to win the gold

> Korea is seeded No. 1, followed by If America does win the gold.

that he believes the bright red

uniforms of the Cuban players Korea, next month. "A couple of my coaches have talked to them (Cubans) and haven't been hitting, but our with their speed or slug it out," he "If they don't go, there will be some great teams there." he said. "They feel they'll

"There's no doubt in my mind that they'll be there," he said. For the time being, he's looking forward to taking them on in the World Championships, which begin a week from Sunday in

'We're ready to peak just about

The U.S. coach believes the the San Diego Padres. "No, it won't take away from team's hitting slump against Cuba was caused in part by a all-stars I've ever coached, and The U.S. coach quickly added 10-day layoff prior to the series, they're very dedicated," Marwhich opened Aug. 6 in Milling- quess said. "They work hard." ton, Tenn.

played (Cuba) right before we

went on the break," he said. "We pitching staff put in five great said. "Most college teams I've coached have relied on either Marquess, who still needs to cut their hitting or pitching.

"They can steal a run or two

three players to get down to the 20-man limit, said he has been haven't lost their will to win pleased with the work ethic of his despite four close losses to Cuba

The pitching staff has five might have become too cocky, too first-round draft picks, including complacent," he said. "We know Sunday's starter, Andy Benes, we can compete with them. This

"If we went 6-1 against them we who was drafted first overall by could help bring us along."

SPRINTS TO FIRST — Carl Lewis, the relay race in Hengelo, eastern Nethermultiple Olympic champion from the lands. The competitor at left is West U.S., races to the finish line with baton Germany's Peter Klein. during Sunday's 4 X 100-meter men's

Frantic finish for Rudd as he wins NASCAR race

at Talladega, Ala.

last giving Rudd his only lead of

Ricky Rudd had visions of sliding way, allowing a record 22 drivers backwards across the finish line. to finish on the lead lap. That He didn't care, though, as long broke the mark of 19 set two as the checkered flag was flying weeks ago on the superspeedway for him when he got there. Rudd managed to keep his

Buick headed in the right direc- different drivers account for a periods and the hot. humid tion, despite a jarring last-turn race record 13 lead changes, the meeting with Rusty Wallace. And the Chesapeake, Va., driver won the day as the final caution period the Budweiser at the Glen NAS- ended four laps from the dra-CAR stock car race by a mere .52 matic finish. seconds on Sunday at Watkins Darrell Waltrip led during the

It was a strange race, with 38 of smoke heavily and Rudd passed the 90 laps on the 2.428-mile. seven-turn road circuit run under

The eight full-course caution leader and winner of the three periods — a race record — kept straight NASCAR road races

The CART Indy-car star did

just that on Saturday to win the

inal round of the 12th Budweiser

In fact, he got the lead before

and earn his second IROC title in did.

Waltrip as the leaders took the green flag for lap 87.

Wallace, the Winston Cup point Unser Jr. follows plan,

in this year's IROC series.

be behind Rusty at the end." through the final three laps. takes second IROC title "I had Rusty outrun on threesection, from turn five to turn WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - N.M., is the son of a four-time seven," Rudd said, "He made a Al Unser Jr. had the right plan - Indianapolis 500 winner, who was try at me on the white-flag lap get the lead as quickly as possible another of the 12 all-star drivers (89) and it didn't work. But I knew

The caution flags also helped 10 lulled by the frequent caution

he was going to try it again. "Me and Dad discussed it in the "Going to that last turn, I took his line away from him. I went motor home before coming out to race." the younger Unser said. across the track right up into his line. I didn't give him the outside. "Dad said, 'Jump him,' so we I gave him the dirt. I knew he wasn't going to get by me unless he went out in the grass. He knew

blatantly pulled away coming off Wallace tried to squeeze his Pontiac past Rudd's Buick on the The field of identicallyoutside as the cars entered the The cars bumped hard. Rudd's flag. Unser again got a big jump. car slid sideways and Wallace's "Dad said, 'If they don't throw kicked up a cloud of dust as it skidded onto the grass and nearly into the guardrail only about five

That woke up the estimated

100,000 people, who had been

caution (flag) would come out

and Rusty would get another

we did at the end, but I thought

"I knew he had better tires than

chance to get us.

manager Buck Rogers said. "I really thought we were playing well enough to pick up ground here. But no one said it was going to be easy." Mets' starter Sid Fernandez, 7-10, sealed the nightcap, allowing only four hits in 8 1-3 innings while striking out 11. Reliever quickly charged from fifth during Roger McDowell, who won the the caution to second by the end of

> 5-2. got the last two outs for his 13th save Dave Magadan led a 10-hit attack with three singles and

midst of a heated pennant race,

Davey Johnson doesn't care

about first place or doubleheader

sweeps. At this time of the year.

he measures a team's character

by attitude, concentration and

Maybe that explains why John-

son is so upset these days. He sees

one that hasn't showed sustained

play sometimes," the New York

Mets manager said after his club

swept a doubleheader from the

Montreal Expos Sunday. "These

guys have got to understand that

nothing comes easy. Winning is a

constant grind. You have to give a

total effort everyday. Things

"I think the worst thing was

getting that big lead early. It only

nade us take things for granted

The Mets, mired in an offensive

slump since mid-May, increased

their NL East lead to five games

over Pittsburgh and 61/2 over the

Expos by rallying to win the opener 4-3 and taking the second

"Just look at our scores,"

Johnson said. "We're not pulling

away from anyone. When we win.

we just eke by. We don't scare

anyone - except maybe

The Expos won Friday and

Saturday in New York, pulling to within 4½ games of first and

moving percentage points ahead

"Now we're no better or worse

than we were three days ago -

and that bothers me," Expos

don't happen unless you make i

"I just don't like the way we

a team with enormous talent, but

character

game 4-2.

ourselves."

"On one of the late caution flags (on lap 68). Darrell and I stayed only two earned runs in five walked to open the inning, scored out while Rusty and a lot of the innings, lost for the first time the winning run by beating Dave other guys pitted for fresh tires." since June 19th and dropped to Martinez' sailing throw from Rudd said. "After that, Darrell final caution, but his car began to and I would jump out and get a pretty good lead and then-a

"He didn't have his sharp stuff fourth-inning homers by Hubie and made some bad pitches," Brooks and Tom Foley. But a with his 16th homer. One out Rogers said. "but we didn't help two-run shot by Gary Carter and him out much. We almost forced Kevin McReynolds' solo homer



'KID' CELEBRATES - Mets' catcher Gary Carter celebrates his 301st home run Sunday, the first in New York since he passed the 300 milestone last week. The two-run shot helped the Mets win the first game of a doubleheader, 4-3, and they the Mets took the second game, 4-2, to sweep the Expos.

evened the score as the Mets Homers by Tim Raines, his first game to raise his record to 11th, and Tracy Jones, his second. provided the only Montreal runs.

Johnson unhappy despite

sweep of doubleheader

In the first game. Tim Teufel's bases-loaded sacrifice fly off reliever Tim Burke broke a 3-3 deadlock in the bottom of the Dennis Martinez, who gave up ninth. Howard Johnson, who 4-8. He had won seven straight center field on Teufel's low liner. The Mets trailed 3-0 after

came from behind for the 34th time this season and won their 17th game in the final at bat. Neil Heaton, 3-8, was the loser despite his not giving up a hit in 3 1-3 innings of relief. McDowell McDowell

relieved starter Ron Darling to

start the eighth and pitched two

scoreless innings for the win. Miscommunication between center fielder Len Dykstra and right fielder Darryl Strawberry allowed Andres Galarraga's routine fly ball to fall in for a double in the fourth and Brooks followed later. Foley hit his third homer of

Piniella thankful for little "I had Rusty outrun on three-quarters of the track, but he was a lot stronger than me in that last things as Yanks beat Twins

ager Lou Pinella has become thankful for the little things his unpredictable New York Yan-Jack Clark's two-run single

broke a fifth-inning tie as the Yankees went on to beat the Minnesota Twins 9-6 Sunday. "We got a lot of two-out hits, and that's nice to see," Lou Pinella said. "Clark started it with a two-out single, and that's Rafael Santana led off the fifth with a single against Fred Toliver, 4-2, whose four-game winning streak was snapped. Rickey Henderson walked and both

runners moved up two outs later

Clark then grounded a single up the middle to put New York ahead

"We had a chance to get out of that one inning but (Toliver) threw one ball in the dirt to advance the runners to second and third and then Clark gets a " Twins manager Tom Kelly The Yankees put the game

away with five runs in the Henderson chased Toliver with

a leadoff double and scored on Claudell Washington's single. Don Mattingly and Don Slaught also had RBI singles in the seventh and Santana had a two-run single. The victory comes a day after

the Yankees lost by 10 runs to the Twins and two days after they won for te first time all seaso after trailing through eight Steve Shields and Scott Nielsen "We're just an unpredictable said right fielder Dave the second when Winfield doubled

clubhouse a couple of weeks ago, games and 10th of the season. and said 'In 1978, I had a feeling. This year I just can't get a feeling.' Well we just can't get a feeling either. The Yankees last won the World Series in 1978. John Candelaria, 13-7, scattered nine hits in six innings.

swinging pretty good when I got Lombardozzi's sacrifice fly in the second and Brian Harper's runscoring groundout in the fourth Kirby Puckett hit his 18th homer in the seventh. Harper had a

from pulling a muscle." said groundout Pagliarulo, playing his fourth "We hit the ball all over the game since his return from the field, we just couldn't string them disabled list, "It takes time to get together," Twins manager Tom back in the groove. I was Kelly said.



PLAYER'S FINAL - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia reacts after a shot during his match with Kevin Curren of the U.S. in the final of the Player's International Tennis Championships in Toronto Sunday. Lendi, ranked No. 1 in the world, won the match, 7-6, 6-2, and took the championship.

Registration for the the second annual Jim LeSure Tennis Tournament will be SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) - My from Sept. 6 through Sept. 9 at the Big Boy made the most of a groundsaving Mahoney Recreation Center from 3-5 p.m. trip to come from off the pace for a and from 6-9 p.m. Registration fee wil be \$4 one-half length victory in the \$121,000 for each category. Match play will begin on Grade I Bernard Baruch Stakes for Sept. 13 and will involve evenings and 3-year-olds and up at Saratoga on Sunday weekends to avoid weather problems. The 5-year-old gelding closed strongly Registration will be for men's or along the hedge under 113 pounds including women's singles and mixed doubles. Randy Romero to cover the 11/2 miles on For additional information, call the the firm turf course in 1-46-4 Manchester Recreation Department at Steinlen was runner-up, a neck ahead of 647-3084 or the Mahoney Recreation Center Wanderkin.

Boston's Greenwell injured

BOSTON (AP) - Boston's Mike Greenwell, tied for the major league lead with 92 RBI, left Sunday's game after running into the left field wall. He bruised his right elbow but is not expected to miss any games. Greenwell tried to catch a drive by

begining Sept. 6 at 647-3166.

IN BRIEF

MHS practice schedule

its fall sports practice schedules. The

p.m., Aug. 22 - conditioning week; boys'

soccer - Aug. 29, 8 a.m.; girls' soccer -

Aug. 27, 10 a.m.; girls' swimming - Aug.

29, 6 p.m.; girls' cross country - Aug. 29

(no time given); boys' cross country -

MHS Alumni Fun Run

and is open to former runners, alumni,

Manchester, parents of runners and

friends of Manchester cross country.

reserved for after the race. Runners

EC practice schedule

days and times for all the fall sports

girls' volleyball - Aug. 29, 2: 30 p.m.

programs at East Catholic High School:

football - Aug. 22, 6: 30 p.m.; boys' cross

country - Aug. 29, 3: 30 p.m.; girls' cross

country - Aug .29, 2:30 p.m., boys' soccer

Aug. 27, 5 p.m.; girls' soccer — Aug. 27,

9 a.m.; girls' swimming - Aug. 29, 5 p.m.;

All candidates should report to the rear

LeSure tennis tourney set

of the school at th dates and times listed

above with the exception of the swim tea.

which should report to Manchester High

Spectators are welcome and admission

to the park is free. A picnic area had been

The following are the opening practice

teachers or staff of the town of

should bring their own food.

Detroit's Dwayne Murphy in the third inning and dropped the ball when he jumped backward into the wall. Murphy wound up with a run-scoring double that made the score 14-0 Detroit. Greenwell laid on the warning track for about a minute and was helped from the field. Team doctor Arthur Pappas examined Greenwell and said he should be OK for Boston's next game Tuesday night

Griffith-Joyner attacked

against Seattle.

GATESHEAD, England (AP) -Florence Griffith-Joyner. America's 100-meter world record holder, was grabbed by a spectator Sunday after declining to give him an autograph before taking part in an international track meet. She was unhurt and went on to win the 100 meters in 11.54 seconds, more than a second outside the world best mark of 10.49 she set at the U.S. Olympic trials in Indianapolis. The race was run into a strong headwind.

Just before lining up for an international select team against Britain and Hungary at the Gateshead stadium in northeast England, Griffith-Joyner was approached by a middle-aged man, who had jumped out of the crowd and asked her for an autograph "I told him to wait until after the race,

but then he grabbed me. I was thrown by it." said the American, who was wearing a British flag on the front of her vest and had the Union Jack motive painted on her finger nails.

U.S. beats Cuba

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Andy Benes threw a seven-hitter and Doug Robbins singled to ignite a three-run rally in the third inning Sunday night as the United States Olympic team beat Cuba 5-2 in the finale of a seven-game series.

Benes, a 6-foot-6, 235-pound right-hander from Evansville who was taken by the San Diego Padres as the No. 1 in the June amateur draft, struck out seven, improving to 4-1. The United Sttes, which won 12-2 Saturday night, went 3-4 against Cuba, the

defending world amateur champion. Consecutive singles by Robbins, Ty Griffin and Mickey Morandi off Rogerlio Garcia in the third broke a 1-1 tie. Robin Ventura's sacrifice fly and Tino Martinez's run-scoring single made it 4-1. Sixth-inning singles by Martinez, Ted Wood and Billy Masse, a 1984 East Catholic Grad, put the Americans ahead 5-1.

My Big Boy cops Baruch Lewis leads U.S. surge

American 400-meter relay team, led by Carl Lewis, surged to victory in an international track meet Sunday, finishing in 38.64 seconds Meanwhile, Mary Decker Slaney won the 1,000 meters, covering the distance in 2

Johnny Grey won the 800 meters in while Willie Banks, the American holder of the current world record in the triple jump The order of finish was completed by reached 55 feet. 2 inches, more than three San's The Shadow, Milesius, Hittias, Silve feet under his world record.

Voice. Magna Plus and Jack of Clubs The win was the third in six starts this year for My Big Boy. He earned \$72,600 for Heide Doubleday and returned \$9.20, \$4.20 and \$3 to his backers in the crowd of 26,042. Steinlen

Orioles' owner dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Edward Bennett Williams, Baltimore Orioles owner and trial lawver who lost a long boo cancer over the weekend, dying Saturday in Georgetown. He was 68.

paid \$4.00 and \$3.00 and Wanderkin was

Williams purchased the Orioles on Nov 1, 1979, only a few weeks after they lost the World Series to the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was also noted for his legal career, which included the defense of such men as Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa and Frank Costello, model for Mario Puzo's "Godfather".

Hill wins his second SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Dave Hill won

his second tournament of 1988 in easy fashion, claiming the \$250,000 Syracuse Senior Golf Classic Sunday by five strokes over Bobby Nichols and Butch Baird. Hill, who put himself in a commanding position Saturday with a tournament record 8-under-par 64, shot a 4-under 68 in the final round to finish 16-under 200. Nichols, who started the day tied for fourth five strokes behind Hill, finished with a 4-under-par 68. He was 11-under-par 205 for the 54 hole tournament. Baird shot a 3-under 69 in the final round, also finishing Bob Charles and Doug Dalziel, the first-day leader, were third at 10-under-par

Homecoming is perfect

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) - The

Minnesota Vikings made it a perfect homecoming to the land of the historical Vikings Sunday, beating the Chicago Bears 28-21 in the first NFL exhibition game on the European continent. Playing on natural grass at Ullevi Stadium, the Vikings got the winning

touchdown 1: 27 into the fourth quarter on Wade Wilson's 4-yard TD pass to Reggie

Both easy winners

GATESHEAD, England (AP) -Florence Griffith Joyner and Edwin Moses ooth easily won races Sunday in their last meets before next month's Summer Olympics in Seoul. Griffith Joyner, the world record-holder

won the 100 meters in 11.54 seconds, and Moses won the 400-meter hurdles in 48.67. Britain's Fatima Whitbread, the former women's world javelin record-holder reappeared in competition after an absence of seven weeks and had a throw of 219 feet, 6 inches.

HENGELO. Netherlands (AP) - The

minutes, 34.65 seconds. 1: 43.10, the best time in the world this year.

U.S. beats Jamaica FENTON, Mo. (AP) - Frank Klopas

scored two second-half goals Saturday as the United States scored its most goals in 20 years, beating Jamaica 5-1 to advance to the final round of qualifying for soccer's 1990 World Cup. With the score tied 1-1, the United States

scored four goals during a 17-minute span. The United States, which tied Jamaica the home-and-home series, joins four other nations in the final round of qualifying from the North and Central American and Carribean region. The round-robin third round will begin late this year or early in 1989 and the top two teams will qualify for the 1990 finals in Italy.

Carbuilder Ferrari dies MODENA, Italy (AP) - Enzo Ferrari,

Italy's greatest sports car builder and racing pioneer, died at his home in Modena, his auto company announced today. He was 90. In a statement released to the Italian

news agency ANSA, the company said, "Enzo Ferrari serenely ended his earthly life Sunday, Aug. 14." No cause of death was given, but Ferrari was known to have been suffering from a kidney disease.

Boxer Aquino is arrested LOS ANGELES (AP) - Super

welterweight boxing champion Lupe

Aquino was arrested Sunday for investigation of felony manslaughter and drunken driving following an automobile accident that killed two, officials said. Aquino, 25, whose full name is Isaias Guadalupe Aquino, was freed on bail from the Van Nuys Jail following the 2: 20 a.m. PDT accident near the Brentwood area, said California Highway Patrol Officer Jill

Reactions, score differ

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The post-game reactions of Joe Walton and Bill Parcells seemed at odds with the final score, but they also illustrated the differences between two football teams

Parcells' New York Giants beat Walton's New York Jets 24-21 Saturday night in an NFL preseason game. But Parcells, who hopes the Giants can regain the championship form of 1986, was upset with his team's flat play, especially on defense. "We haven't played any pressure

defense in two games," he said. "We're going to have to start. Walton, however, said he saw positive

developments in the defeat. "We made some progress on both offense and defense, and that's what we're here for," said Walton, whose club is on a rebuilding project this year. "We want to look at a lot of people, that's what these games are for. We did that tonight, and we'll continue doing it in the next two games."

Olympians down **NBA All-Stars**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - It an admittedly tough chore. deciding which 12 basketball players will represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Seoul. But Coach John Thompson has discovered a few things that may lead him to his choices a lot

The U.S. Olympic team took two victories in this weekend's Carolinas Invitational at Charlotte, the latest a 95-84 victory Sunday over a team of NBA all-stars. It had been expected that Thompson would reach Charlotte with his mind made up. In a way, Thompson's mind was made up for him.

"I learned some things about some players ... that have influenced my thought, players that I might have cut before we played here in Charlotte," Thompson 4:26 left in the half. said, "You adjust to the competition. There was something/else

Thompson found out about the 16 players still on his roster. 'We need an awful lot of work. Some of our players are not able to accept substitute roles." Thompson said. "We still have a

lot to find out " Most of the Olympic hopefuls agreed that beating a team with Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley should help build confidence for Seoul. But it doesn't take away from the need for the

team to work on fundamentals. Thompson said. "We have to remember, getting back on defense and staying with your man are not things to be

confused about," he said The U.S. team was led by 15 points from Virginia Tech guard Bimbo Coles and 13 points from David Robinson, who will play for the San Antonio Spurs after completing his obligation to the Navy. Robinson said he's learned some things that he didn't get during his All-American career at Annapolis.

But Robinson, who took a players in the two games, said he thinks his game is getting into shape

"It's not like I did at Navy, but I'm starting to get into it a little better." he said. It was Coles who went on a streak that helped the U.S. team erase a five-point deficit in the

closing minutes of the first half Robinson, who scored six points in the previous exhibition, fought through the NBA's muscle gam and came to life in the second hal to help lead the U.S. to a runaway. Jordan, the Chicago Bulls scoring machine, had eight straight points to give the NBA team its biggest lead at 33-28 with

The Olympians began their comeback when Coles, fouled by Jordan, hit two free throws at the 3:32 mark. A Willie Anderson tap-in cut the deficit to one before Eric Floyd came back with two free throws with 2:46 left. Coles hit two straight baskets

the latter at 1:47, for a 36-35 U.S. lead. The teams swapped the lead once more before Pittsburgh's Charles Smith hit two free throws that gave the U.S. a 38-37 halftime

Robinson broke a tie at 41 with a reverse layup with 18:29 left, and an 8-1 run followed to get the U.S. started toward the victory. The lead grew to 78-61 after Danny Manning layup off the fas

break with 6: 10 left. One last run by the NBA team cut the deficit to eight, but it was the closest the stars could get. Manning, a first-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Clippers. finished with 11 points for the

Olympians Jordan, who arrived 10 minutes before the tip-off, scored 24 points. Charles Barkley of Phila-Lister of Seattle had 10.

The failure of Pablo Morales to

treated far more seriously at the

"It's a sad thing. It's a tragedy,

almost," said Bill Stapleton of

Edwardsville, Ill., who qualified

for the team with a second-place

in the 200 individual medley, an

ales, of Santa Clar

record to Dave Wharton of

Warminster, Pa., who was

American record-holder in the

"He's the type of guy that the

we're going to miss him." Quick

as part of their psyche for the

American swimmers are now confident

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - If it so David and I will eat together.' takes a bean burrito to make world record-holder David Ber- make the Olympic team was koff perform well in the Olympics, swim coach Richard Quick trials will get him a bean burrito. But also. Quick says, the U.S. Olympic squad needs to "keep the spirit of Pablo Morales" alive.

Quick, after the U.S. Olympic event in which Morales had held swimming trials had ended Sat-urday night, predicted that the American record. team will win more golds and more swimming medals overall failed to even make the final eight than any other country at Seoul, swimmers and lost his American Berkoff, the Harvard senior clocked in 2:00.98 seconds. Mo-

who pops to the surface after a rales, also the world recordlong underwater start, won the holder in the 100 butterfly and trophy for the best individual performance in setting a world 200 butterfly, was third in both of record of 54.91 seconds in the those events, with the first two in 200-meter backstroke.

Bean burritos, a Mexican-style food that consists of a flour people around him are better justortilla wrapped around beans because they're around him, and and cheese, is Berkoff's goodluck meal before a race, and he said. "I hope we can turn that said, "I'm going to take a few around and have people kind of microwavable ones in my bag to keep the spirit of Pablo Morales

"If David takes care of his job. Olympics, because they all know. I'll try to ship them in." Quick in small ways, he contributed to said. "I like bean burritos myself. some of their success."

Bowe hopes to follow in Breland's footsteps

CHARLOTTE, N.C., (AP) - Kelcie Banks of Chicago, a

Mark Breland and Riddick Bowe world champion at 125, had to get are couple of boxers from Brook- up from a knockdown to outpoint lyn tied together by the Olympic Jamie Pagendam of St. Cathespirit, if not yet by Olympic rines, Ontaria 2-1. Romallis Ellis achievment. Breland cashed a gold medal in

the 1984 Los Angeles Games into financial gold as a pro welterweight. Bowe, a super heavyweight, hopes to do the same thing at Seoul.

Breland was at ringside as a cable television commentator when six American Olympians and two alternates scored an 8-2 victory over the Canadian Olympic team, which included three alternates.

nursing a sore right hand which structed last April. "It will be OK just in time for

the Games," Bowe said. Also nursing injuries, none five medals would be a good considered serious, are Andrew Maynard, 178, of Fort Carson. Colo., and Roy Jones, 156, of inflamed elbow).

Only Maynard fought Saturday training at Fort Bragg since July

of Ellenwood. Ga., bothered by a chest cold, could not continue after two rounds against Asif Day of Scarborough, Ontario, at 132 "This is a very strong team." said Hank Johnson of Fort Bragg, N.C., assistant to U.S. head coach Tom Coulter of Syracuse, N.Y.

No one in U.S. amateur boxing expects the team to equal the harvest of nine gold medals by American boxers at Los Angeles The boxing tournament at Seoul will be the biggest in Olympic history with more than 500 boxers and more than 400 has troubled him since the middle fights. Cuba is not expected to knuckle was surgically recon- compete, but all the other top boxing countries will be presen People involved with this U.S. team say conversationally that

be an excellent showing. "I think we hae a pretty good Pensacola, Fla., hands; Kenneth squad," Bowe said. "I anticipate Gould, 147, of Rockford, Ill., we're going to get more gold sprained ankle, and Kennedy medals that most people in McKinney, 119, of Killeen, Texas. America think we are." The team, which had bee

performance and two golds would

night, scoring a 3-0 decision over Brent Kosolofski of Calgary.

26, will switch training to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., on Thursday. Huachuca, Ariz., on Thursday.

The first attempt to start the anybody in the 12-car field had race was aborted when Unser that, too. even taken the green flag. A year ago, NASCAR stock-car the turn before the flagstand. racer Geoff Bodine won the Watkins Glen race, and the IROC prepared IROX-Z Chevrolet Ca- final right-hander, about 100 title, by getting the jump on maros formed up again and the yards from the finish line. Unser at the start and running off next time around got the green "All I can say is Geoff taught me how to do that last year." the green flag the first time, next Jnser said.
Unser, 26, from Albuquerque,
That's what I did." Unser said.

Manzotti recovers and rallies to win thrilling Canterbury Cup SHAKOPEE, Minn. (AP) - probably knew what he was giving him some time off."

When Manzotti was still in fifth doing, He's a nice colt."
place more than half way through Said Stidham: "The the race, his trainer, Mike Stidham, "thought we were in When the 5-year-old got

stretch, "I didn't like it and I lidn't think he liked it," jockey So Maple popped Manzotti off between horses to catch frontrunning Valiant Cougar at the eighth pole, and guided Manzotti to victory in the \$150,000 Canterbury Cup Sunday at Canterbury

"He wasn't running good for me (early). At the five-eighths he was too lackadaisical." said Maple, who added to his career total of more than \$72 nillion in winnings.

were in trouble."

trapped at the rail at the top of the Instead, Manzotti, the 8-5 bet-\$90,000, winning the Grade III event for older horses by 114 lengths. Carrying 116 pounds. Manzotti completed the 11/4-mile course in 1:49 3-5.

Manzotti paid \$5.20, \$3.20 and Manzotti had finished second in his three previous races, including last month's Michigan Mile. first try at 11/4 miles. He has raced all over the country since the start of 1988.

van ride from Ohio," Stidham

make up)," he added. "But he shipped a lot. We're talking about been a bit too much for him."

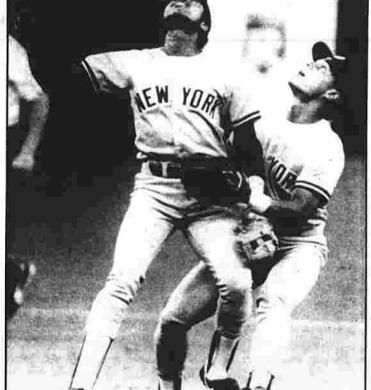
Stidham: "The horse out of the gate and outlasted usually breaks sharp, usually sprinters Who Doctor Who and pulls the jockey right out of the Power Boat most of the way saddle. I thought we'd be a little before holding on to finish second closer to the leaders. I thought we three-quarters of a length ahead ting choice, took the top prize of Cougar paid \$7.40 and \$5.40. away," Mills said.

Who Doctor Who, a local

Valiant Cougar took the lead of stretch-running Boyish Charm. Ridden by Jeff Mills, Valiant

"I thought I had (Manzotti) where I wanted him, but he got Boyish Charm, a 30-1 longshot with William Fox Jr. aboard, paid

favorite after several sprint victories, finished fourth in his "I thought I had (Manzotti) trapped," said Tom Greer, who "He just got in here Friday rode Who Doctor Who to a match morning at 5 a.m. after a 16-hour race triumph over Explosive Girl at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Neb., on "I never had this horse on the said of his horse, who has career July 23. "I just didn't have enough rail before. I was worried that he winnings of \$457,620. "It's been a horse to keep him trapped. A mile night have too much (ground to hard campaign. He's really been and an eighth just might have



LET ME HELP - Yankees' second baseman Randy Vilardi, right, gets tangled up with shortstop Rafael Santana as they both gop for a pop fly off the bat of the Twins' Gary Gaetti in the seventh inning Sunday. Santana made the catch and the Yankees went on to win,

The Yankees took a 2-0 lead in Winfield. "Even George (Stein- and Mike Pagliarulo followed brenner) came down in the with just his third homer in 59

"Lately, 've just been glad to two-run triple in the ninth and get into the lineup, and stay away scored on Tim Laudner's

Wit of the World

SCOREBOARD Figers 18, Red Sox 6

Baseball Seattle Saturday's Games Texas 12, Cleveland 3 Boston 16, Defroit 4 Minnesota 12, New York 2 Ookland 6, California 2 Toronto 2, Kansas City 0 Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 0 Chicago 7, Seattle 4 Sunday's Games Detroit 18, Boston 6 Cleveland 3, Texas 0 New York 9, Minnesota 6 Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 9 Kansas City 6, Toronto 0 California 6, Ookland 4 Seattle 11, Chicago 0 Monday's Games Minnesota (Viola 18-4) at Detroit (Terrell 6-9), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Kilgus 9-10) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 6-11), 8:35 p.m. Baltimore (Bautista 6-10) at Milwaukee (Hilguera 8-8), 8:25 p.m. Onity games scheduled Tuesday's Games California at New York, 7:30 p.m. Ookland at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Seattle at Baston, 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. Milmesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Texas at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m. Sellers. Umpires—Home, Cobie; First, Denkinger; Second, McClelland; Third, McCoy. T—3:19. A—33,757. Yankees 9, Twins 6 National Leaguestandings New York 4, Montreal 2, 1st game New York 4, Montreal 2, 2nd game Pittsburgh 9, Philodelphia 8 Cincinnal 2, Atlanta 0 Chicago 8, 51, Louis 3 San Diego 6, Houston 1 San Francisco 15, Los Angeles 4 Monday's Games Angels 6, A's 4 CALIFORNIA Atlanta (Smoltz 1-3) of Pittsburgh Walk 11-8), 7:35 p.m. Son Diego (Howkins 10-9) of Houston

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endary coach won his first of nine NBA championships. Who is he?

ANSWER: 11 + 20 - 12 × 3 - 57.

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Basketball

Manning 3-6 5-5 11, Howkins 3-5 0-1 7, Robinson 5-8 3-8 13, Coles 6-12 3-4 15, Anderson 3-7 2-2 8, Richmond 3-5 0-0 7, Shaw 1-3 1-2 3, C. Smith 1-6 2-2 4, Ellioth 2-4 2-2 6, Reld 1-2 1-2 3, C.D. Smith 1-2 4-4 6, Malerie 3-5 0-0 7, Lichth 0-0 0-0, Grayer 2-2 0-0 4, Mourning 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 34-67 24-34 95, Holfflime—USA 38, NBA 37, April 10 1, Totals 3-1 1, Holfflime—USA 38, NBA 37, April 10 1, Totals 3-1 1, Holfflime—USA 38, NBA 37, April 10 1, Totals 3-1 1,

24-34 95.

Holffime—USA 38, NBA 37, 3-point gools—NBA 5-11 (Barkley 1-2, Jordan 2-3, Lucas 1-2, Flovd 0-2, Webb 1-1, Perkins 0-1), USA 3-8 (Hawkins 1-2, Richmond 1-1, Ellioff 0-2, C.D. Smith 0-1, Molerie 1-2), Fouled out—Coles. Rebounds—NBA 3-6 (Lister 6), USA 36 (Anderson 6), Assists—NBA 21 (Barkley, Jackson, Jordan, Bogues, Schoves 3), USA 16 (Coles, Molerie 3), Total feuls—NBA 24, USA 23, A—20,475.

NBA (81)
Barkley 3-5 7-10 14, English 1-3 0-0 2,
Lister 5-6 0-0 10, Jackson 1-1 0-1 2, Jordan
8-16 6-8 24, Lucas 3-4 0-0 7, Boques 1-2 2-2
4, Floyd 1-5 4-4 6, Webb 2-4 2-2 7, Mullin
2-5 0-0 4, Schayes 0-1 1-2 1, Perkins 0-1 1-2
1, Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Tisdale 0-2 2-2 2, Totals
27-55 25-33 84,
USA (9)

Enfleid beat Botton, 12-5, in Summer Little League actionn Sunday at Indian Notch Park. Enfleid lumped out to a 6-0 lead and Botton never recovered. Shown Boothroyd and Max Schardt each had two hits for Botton while Harry Roar, Ron Morin, Ran Gross and Ryan Roth also hit safety. Botton play Manchster No. 3 tonight at Waddell Field.

Football

NFL preseason at a glance

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Cubs 8, Cardinals 3 STLOUIS

CINCINNATI Steelers 21, Eagles 16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Philadelphia, Gilmore 7-19,
Cunningham 2-18, Toney 5-17, Byars 8-16.
Teltschick 1-13, McPherson 1-8, Toutalatasi 1-1, Haddix 4-0, Pittsburgh, Hoge 726, Clark 2-9, Abercromble 4-8, Stone 4-6,
E-Jackson 2-4, W. Williams 4-1, Bono 3-0.
PASSING—Philadelphia, Cunningham ningham 14:24-0-180, Cavanaugh 49-1-48, McPherson 1-6-0-7. Pittsburgh, Bono 6-14-2-155, Brister

1-6-7. Pittsburgh, Bono 6-14-2-155. Brister 8-18-0-72. RECEIVING—Philodelphia, Spagnola 4-77. Byars 4-34. Giles 2-23. Toney 2-21. Quick 1-19. Haddix 1-15. R. Johnson 1-12. Garrity 1-11. Tautalotasi 1-9. Gilmore 1-7. Carler 1-6. Pittsburgh, W. Williams 3-73. Carter 2-21. Hoge 2-11. Lockett 1-56, Hin-nant 1-20, Lee 1-15. Abercromble 1-13. Zeno 1-12. E. Jackson 1-4. Stone 1-2. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Transactions

-from Colorado Springs of the American Association.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Wayne Tolleson, infielder, on the 15-day disobled list. Wolved Tim Stoddard, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Recalled Randy Velarde, infielder, and Scott Nielsen, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League. SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased the contracts of Mike Campbell and Terry Taylor, pitchers, from Calgary-offthe Pacific Coast League. Optioned Dennis Powell and GeneWalter, pitchers, from Calgary.

TEXAS RANGERS—Activated Mike Stanley, carcher, Assigned James Steels, outfleider, to Oklahama City of the American Association.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned Mike Copel, pitcher, to lowa of the American Association. Activated Les Lancaster, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned Shawn Hillegas, pitcher, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Activated Jeff Porrett, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Sent Tim Barrett, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. Indianapolis of the American Association.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded Barry Jones, pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox for Dave Lapoint, pitcher. Optioned Rick Reed, pitcher, to Buffolo of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Morris Modden, pitcher, from Buffolo.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Mike Krukow, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Karl Best, pitcher, from the Minnesota Twins and assigned him to Phoenix of the Pocific Coast League.

BASKETBALL National Bestschild Association PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Don Molerie, guard-forward, to a five-year contract.

Werds Bestschild It segue.

CHICAGO EXPRESS—Signed Will Scatt, guard, and Kevin Gamble, forward.

Golf

Tallwood

RED TEES-LOW GROSS-LOW NET—
Gross — Gordon Beebe 69, Jim Bidwell
70. Net — Len Belanger 63, Walt
Kominski 65, Chic Gagnan 65, Ted
Blasko 65, Ron Jereszko 68, Cheł Lukas
69, B Gross — Ray Solomonson 73, John
Clszewski 77, Net — Jim Collins 63, Bob
Felix 64, Bill Waad 64, Joe Walinski 66,
Mike Guldo 66. C Gross — Vince
Siedueski, Bill Dowd 63, Net — Ron Weli
61, Steve Romeo 63, Earl Norsworthy 64,
Mick Gyokerl 65, Brian Guerette 65, Ron
Danlels 65.
TWO MAN COMBINED — BasilePahoulis 144, Kennsean-Allen 158,
Bravakis-Dennis 160, Net — Sheets-Jan
Jayson 134, Rutz-Guldo 134, RameyReever 136, Sullivan-St, Louis 139,
Gonzales-Means 140, Russo-Seabeck
141, Brewer-Jayson 141, SmithCromwell 141.
LOW GROSS-LOW NET (exclude No.
1 and No. 18) — Gross — Nick Pahoulis
61, Ran Basile 63, Steve McCusker 65,
Augale Link 66, Net — Bob Reever 52,
Dave Rutz 53, John Sheetz 53, Gerry
Richmann 53, Jim Allen 56, Ray Daniels
57, Ray Demers 57, Sal Russo 57, Bob
Miller 58, F.N. Sullivan 58, Jim Funderbunk 58, Cromwell-Steeves Roger
Lenlocha.
TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —

Miller St. F. N. Sullivan St. Jim Funder-bunk 58, Cromwell-Steeves Roger Lentocha. TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Neligon-Belanger 65, Kominski-Mikolowsky 67. Net — Romeo-Siedleski, Well-Guido 55, Walinski-Gyokeri St. Beebe-Mawdsley 57, Anderson-Sajamonska, Dantels St.

PGA National Championship

Course: Jeff Siumon, \$160,000 6
Poul Azinger, \$100,000 6
Tommy Nokalim, \$70,000 7
Tom Kite, \$45,000 7
Nick Foldo, \$45,000 6
Bob Gilder, \$32,000 6 Bob Gilder, \$32,500
Dave Rummells, \$32,500
Dan Pohl, \$28,000
Raymond Floyd, \$21,500
Steve Jones, \$21,500
Kenny Knox, \$21,500
Fayne Stewart, \$21,500
Greg Norman, \$21,500
Mark O'Meara, \$21,500
John Mohaffey, \$16,500
Cralg Stadler, \$16,500
David Graham, \$11,500
Mark McNulty, \$11,500
Mark McNulty, \$11,500
Richard Zokol, \$11,500
Mark Calcaych, \$11,500

Kansas City vs. Green Bay at Mil-waukee, 8 p.m.
Denver at Miami, 9 p.m.
Buffalo at Seaftle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 20
Detroit at Cincinnali, 7:30 p.m.
New England at Philadelphila, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Glants, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Indianopolis, 8:30 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles Rams, 10 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles Rolders, 10 p.m. Richard Zokol, \$11,500
Mark Calcavech, \$11,500
Mark Calcavech, \$11,500
Nick Price, \$11,500
Joy Overton, \$11,500
Joy Overton, \$11,500
Joy Overton, \$11,500
Joy Don Blake, \$6,667
Jay Don Blake, \$6,667
Blaine McCollistr, \$6,667
Ronnie Black, \$6,667
Ronnie Black, \$6,667
Chip Beck, \$4,843
Sieve Elkington, \$4,843
Sieve Elkington, \$4,843
Garv Koch, \$4,843
Tom Warson, \$4,841
Tom Warson, \$4,841
Tom Warson, \$4,211
Joy Hoas, \$3,211
Joy Hoas, \$3,211
Joy Hoas, \$3,211
Corly Nelson, \$3,211
Dovid Ishli, \$3,211
Peter Jacobsen, \$3,210
Denis Watson, \$2,231
John Cook, \$2,231
John Cook, \$2,231
Bob Tway, \$2,231
Robert Wrenn, \$2,092
Ed Flori, \$2,092
Jodel Mudd, \$2,092
Jodel Mudd, \$2,092
John Imman, \$1,990

Rodger Davis, \$2,992
D.A. Weibring, \$2,092
John Inman, \$1,990
Peter Senior, \$1,990
Don Pooley, \$1,990
Bob Makoski, \$1,990
Steve Pate, \$1,930
Bruce Lietzke, \$1,930
Mike Reld, \$1,930
Gibby Gilbert, \$1,880
Jim Carter, \$1,840
Hai Sutton, \$1,840
Andrew Magae, \$1,800
Doug Tewell, \$1,800
Dick Most, \$1,800
Hubert Green

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Syracuse Senior Golf Classic

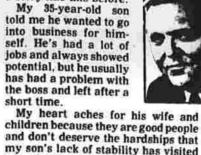
course:
Dave Hill, \$37,500
Bubby Nichols, \$19,650
Butch Balrd, \$19,650
Butch Balrd, \$19,650
Butch Balrd, \$19,650
Bob Charles, \$13,350
Doug Datziel, \$13,350
Harold Henning, \$8,408
Ben Smith, \$8,408
George Lanning, \$8,408
Lou Graham, \$6,762
Bruce Deviln, \$6,762
Bruce Deviln, \$6,762
Bruce Crompton, \$5,450
Gary Piaver, \$5,450
Ray Beatlo, \$4,425
Walt Zembriski, \$4,425
Walt Zembriski, \$4,425
Walt Zembriski, \$4,425
Ray Beatlo, \$4,425
Ray Beatlo, \$4,425
Ray Beatlo, \$4,425
Ray Beatlo, \$4,25
Ray Ball, \$3,600
Ken Still, \$3,600
Lot Ray Sifford, \$2,837
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$2,837
Chories Sifford, \$2,775
Jim Cochron, \$2,275
Jim Cochron, \$2,275
Joe Jiminez, \$1,875
Joe Jiminez, \$1,875
Joe Jiminez, \$1,875
Joe Jiminez, \$1,875
John Hatfield, \$1,600
Bob Erickson, \$1,600
Bob Erickson, \$1,600
Bob Erickson, \$1,600
Bob Bols Sid, \$1,383

FOCUS

Take care when investing life savings

You've probably heard a story like this before. My 35-year-old son told me he wanted to go into business for himself. He's had a lot of jobs and always showed potential, but he usually has had a problem with

short time.



s some way I can get it back. My other upon them. When my son came to me children all say I should go after him, with a business proposition he had but no one knows where he is. What found, I loaned him almost \$100,000. can I do besides cry? This was a major portion of the money my husband left me when he passed

My son agreed to make monthly payments to me at 12-percent interest, which was a little more than I was receiving at the time (1980) on my He did make payments for about six

months, but then the business didn't do so well and finally he just closed up. took his family and the things he owned in a truck, and disappeared. am barely making it on Social Security.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Hearing, speech

help is available

DEAR DR. GOTT: On several occasions you have

responded to readers' letters concerning a variety

of communicative disorders involving disturbances

in speech, language and/or hearing. Please let your

readers know of the American Speech-Language-

Hearing Association. This organization certifies

professionals who have completed a demanding

graduate curriculum, passed a national exam and

served a clinical fellowship year. It also publishes a

"Guide to Professional Services" for those seeking

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing to

mention this useful resource. I am sure that

nterested readers will find your printed material

DEAR DR. GOTT: While doing blood testing for a

joint problem, my rheumatologist discovered that I

am lacking an enzyme, which predisposes me to

lung disease/emphysema. He says this is genetic.

DEAR READER: I'm unable to tell you more

without knowing the name of the enzyme you are

lacking. The most common type of enzymatic

abnormality affecting the lungs is alpha-1 antitryp-

compounds present in lung tissue are not

neutralized, causing lung damage and - with time

genetic deficiency, patients can be helped by strict

compliance to good respiratory care: avoidance of

air pollution, not smoking and aggressive manage-

I suggest that you ask your rheumatologist to refer you to a pulmonary specialist for followup

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking a mainte-

nance medication for gout for 10 years. Recently,

however, a pharmacist refused to issue furthe

refills on the present prescription, even though

some allowed refills were unused. He said the

prescription was illegal - over a year old

Fortunately a local physician responded promptly

to prevent a lapse in dosage. Was the pharmacis

DEAR READER: I think so. Most state have laws

that prohibit a pharmacist from routinely filling

prescriptions that are more than a year old - unless

the doctor reauthorizes another supply over the

telephone or in writing. If your state has such a law,

ment of excess mucus and lung infection.

care and further advice.

- emphysema. Although there is no cure for this Data Bank

sin deficiency. In patients with this condition

help. Our address is 10801 Rockville Pike, Rockville

I am embarrassed to go to an attorney and tell him my own son stole to the store and then pick it up when my money, but I'd like to know if there the work is done.

DEAR READER: I can only cry with you, and for you. A child who would steal from his own parent is beyond redemption. Even if you were to find your son, the possibility of

The likelihood is that your husband labored through his life to acquire this money. To put it at risk for a child's

ABBY: I am

writing to

thank you for

an article you printed in The

September

1987, telling

your readers

long-lost relatives.

killed in World War II.

tion Army could help them find

I immediately wrote, asking if

they could locate my niece whom

I had not seen since she was 13

weeks old. Stella, who was named

for me, was the only child of my

The Salvation Army sent me a

form requesting specific infor-

mation to help them in the search.

I filled it out and mailed it

I heard nothing for 10 months.

telephone call from a woman in

fainted! The Salvation Army had

years old, and the mother of

Canada is a better

bargain than U.S.

Europe is a better

Mexico is a better

Stella said she was thrilled to and his family

Then out of the blue, I received a or any member of his family.

Stella? This is Stella." I nearly survived two cancer operations.

know that someone in her father's I hope and pray that in the

brother, Harry Selavko, who was

that the Salva-

Smart Money

move. I can only sympathize with you tempted to lend most of their assets to

DEAR BRUCE: I've always wanted to go into business for myself and I think I've found that niche you keep talking about. Nobody in this area picks up and delivers dry cleaning. You have to take your stuff

My idea is to buy a truck, make a deal with the dry cleaner, and then start a dry cleaning route. I would pick up the clothes from the customers' homes - even if they are not home, they can hang them outside and bring them back the same way.

I know I would have liked to have used a service like this when I was working (I am a young retiree and recovering any money would be slim. have no desire to hang around the Since he was ne'er-do-well for the first house), and I think lots of others would 35 years of his life, he probably won't like it too. What do you think? S.R., HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

DEAR S.R.: A service like this

 and hope that your story is remembered by others who are public in general. that we are representative of the

You must understand that services of this kind are expensive for the customer. Since you are retired, you

The reason most of these services bit the dust was simply because the cost of providing them was more than if you can find enough folks who will foot the higher bill for this convenience, by all means try it. Fairly estimate the cost of doing

Bruce Williams, America's top

A search-and-find mission

reunites aunt and her niece

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

family had taken the trouble to

look for her, because she had

always felt that her father's

Abby, it's a long story, but

while my brother was overseas,

John" letter, asking for a divorce.

However, the divorce never

killed before he could answer her

letter. His daughter, Stella, who

was 14 months old at the time,

I am especially grateful be-

Austin, Texas. She said, "Hello, cause I am 66 years old, and have provide essential information

My prognosis is good, but through

so I could tell her about her father

Looking For

TRAVEL BARGAINS

travelers believe. .

1987

American

13%

12%

never knew her biological father

materialized because Harry was

his wife fell in love with another

man, so she wrote Harry a "Dear

family didn't care about her.

probably remember when every neighborhood had a breadman or two.

Almost everyone had their milk delivered to their door, and it was quite common to have dry cleaning picked up and delivered.

business before you begin.

radio talk host, is heard each and work are based on rock and shock. weeknight on NBC stations. His Fifteen years ago he started the heavy column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 591,

have a lot of catching up to do.

Thank you, Abby, for all the good

DEAR STELLA: Don't thank

me - that's what I'm here for.

Thank you for sharing your story

Readers, the Salvation Army

operates a Missing Persons Loca-

tor Service in 86 countries of the

world. This service is available to

the public. Those interested

should be aware of the following

searching for a near relative.

Please do not request a search for

old classmates, sweethearts

wartime buddies, friends of

neighbors. And do not ask to find

runaway adult children, or some-

one who has left town owing you

3. The Salvation Army reserves

consideration of reasonableness

4. The inquirer is asked to pay a

5. The inquirer may secure

information and/or a missing

persons inquiry form by contact-

ing the nearest Salvation Army

office in his area or by contactin

the nearest Territoria

St., Chicago, Ill. 60610-3392; 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y.

10011: 1424 Northeast Express

way, Atlanta, Ga. 30329-2088

30840 Hawthorne Blvd. Ranche

Don't put off writing thank-you

notes, letters of sympathy, etc.

because you don't know what to

say. Get Abby's booklet, "How t

Write Letters for All Occasions.

Send a check or money order for

\$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear

"unearned" income, she can earn up

standard deduction for 1988 for

personal exemption of \$1,950?"

QUESTION: "How about her own

Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.

Addresses: 860 N. Dearborn

about the missing person.

feasibility or motive.

Headquarters.

it all, I kept praying that I would the right to accept or reject an

live long enough to find my niece request for services based upon

STELLA GURKOVICH

CLEVELAND

you do. May God bless you.

Manchester 06040. Letters of general

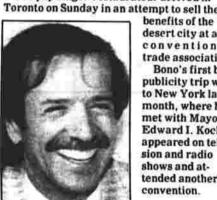
metal group KISS, which became known as much for its wild makeup and antics as its Now, he's managing Liza Minnelli's recording career and has started his own

PEOPLE

Simmons' shocking life

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gene Simmons' life

Sonny Bono is trying to drum up more business for his city.



Sonny Bono

won't

(AP) - Singer Huey Lewis says endorsements of beer of soft drinks are not for him and The News "No, we're not going to do anything like that in the future," the 38-year-old singer said.

against 'them ' to a worthy cause, I think that's OK. But I think when you're doing very well and you don't need the money and you endorse a

the artist, I lose them." Huey Lewis and The News, who sold a tour to support their new album "Small

Letterman melts butter

the best manners. A crew from the Letterman show last weekend searched the Ohio State Fair for acts, and selected the butter sculpture of Hanna holding a lion cub. It will deteriorate over a one-week period on the show, starting

The statue was sculpted by Dan Ross of

NEW YORK (AP) - John Lennon kicked a heroin habit with the help of a as he'd ever felt in the weeks before his murder, according to a new biography.

Lennon kicked the debilitating habit in 1979 with self-discipline and a cedarwood box filled with a warm saline solution in which he would float for up to half an hour in the dark, Albert Goldman writes in "The Lives Of John

The sensation reminded him of getting high, according to the excerpts of the book published in this week's People magazine. In November 1980, following the release of

"John was totally satisfied with himself mentally and physically," Douglas said. "He was starting to make a break. It had to do with his 40th birthday. He told me: 'I'm happy to be 40 years old. I'm in the best shape I've ever been in my life and I feel the best I ever felt."

Abby, Letter Bookles, P.O. Bo: 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 6105 bargain than U.S. your pharmacist was correct, although I agree that (postage and handling are in cluded). he was, perhaps, being a little rigid in his Knowing rules nets unexpected deductions

from college this spring, took some time off during the summer and now will begin working. As a proud parent, taxes are far from your mind. But sooner or later, you must ask yourself: Will I be able to claim my child as a tax dependent



Sylvia

this year? ANSWER: It depends. As a general rule, you can't get a dependency deduction for anyone who earns \$1,950 or more in gross income during the year. If, say, your daughter Sarah graduated in May and then started on her new career, she's likely to earn a good deal more than \$1,950 in 1988. So at first glance, it may appear that you've lost Sarah - at least as far as a

deduction is concerned. But there's an important exception to the gross-income rule that can be a big help here, says tax attorney Eli J. Warach of Prentice Hall Professional

apply for any year that your child is (1) a minor, or (2) a student. And for

Result: If Sarah's last college semester stretched from, say, Jan. 20 to May 20, she's a student for 1988. That may seem like four months to you, but it's five months to the IRS. So expenses probably will put you over you can claim her as your dependent

this purpose, Sarah is a student as long as she was enrolled full-time during any part of five different months during the year. The five months don't have to be consecutive

this year no matter how much she

applies or not, there's another re-quirement that must be met before to \$3,000 and pay no tax. This is the you and your deduciton are home free. You must provide more than half of Sarah's support during the year. Here again, this rule is not as tough as it may appear. To illustrate, Sarah graduates in May (and qualifies as a student for

1988). She will spend the summer at your vacation home and start working in September. Her 1988 college expenses cost you \$3,000. She earns \$4,500 from her new job before the end of the year. QUESTION: "I provided less than half of her support, right?"

ANSWER: You may have provided a lot more support than you realize. For example, the "fair market value" of Sarah's lodging while she is at your vacation home during the summer counts as support you provided for her. The value of the lodging plus the \$3,000 you paid for her college the half-support mark for 1988.

ANSWER: No way. Under the new law, if she's eligible to be claimed a your dependent, she loses her exemp tion. So the answer still is \$3,000. QUESTION: "Suppose Sarah works for a year or two and then decides to go back for more schooling.

ANSWER: Assuming she'll be in school for five months or more, and you provide more than half her support, you can again pick up dependency deduction for Sarah. To sum up: the areas of your tax return most likely to yield family tax savings don't receive nearly enough attention. Many taxpayers chea themselves out of perfectly legitimate dependency exemptions that can

yield automatic tax savings of

hundreds of dollars. Don't let thi

happen to you!

"My life is based on shock. I find the idea so interesting," Simmons said recently, "All of that has a lot in common with my working with Liza Minnelli. Great work should shock Promoting his city PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Mayor



convention o trade associations Bono's first big

publicity trip was month, where he met with Mayor Edward I. Koch. appeared on television and radio shows and attended another

Band

OK beer

"I'm from the '60s when it used to be 'us' "If someone does it and donates the money

product that you're not really into ... as far as combined 15 million albums with their last two hit LPs "Sports" and "Fore!," are on a world

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - David Letterman fans will watch a butter sculpture of guest Jack Hanna melt, making more of a mess on the set than most of the Columbus Zoo director's animal friends have left. Hanna has taken many of his animals on NBC-TV's "Late Night With David

Letterman," and they don't always display

Lennon kicked habit

sensory-deprivation tank and felt as healthy

his and Yoko Ono's album, "Double Fantasy,"

he called producer Jack Douglas.

QUESTION: "How much can Sarah

WAIT, NOW ... DON'T D

ANYTHING TO US ... I

KNOW I'VE GOT SOME

SOMEPLACE

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

OL' HIDDEN BAT PLAY ..

PSST, MANAGER .. DON'T LOOK

NOW BUT I'M PULLING THE

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

MECALL AND PIGGING GET MUGGEL

9 Inferior in size 1 Pronged

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

Answer: 4 1 0000 0000 00"

Answer: When it comes to love, an engagement ring is this—A "BUY" PRODUCT

Saturday's Jumbles: OCCUR STOOP PODIUM HYBRID

Nam back in stoot, Jamble Book No. 22 is available for ELES, ablab hislands postage and landfling, Iron Jumble, chi late merepapay. P.O. See 400, Ortands, Pt. 12057-4586. backdo your name, address and sip onde only make your chick payable to Neuropaparhouse.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

ARL ABYD WD XZSF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "He's a workaholic.

AMFER

POAYS

YAQUES

RECHOM

WCZBWWBL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HUM AEAR OS IOTA NOSE EE EMOGS SPAGTE EEN STY

LOP TEST ESNE KNOB MIRO LEO ANSER SETDOWN

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bunch of successful programs, you're going to do fine," said Stoddard. "NBC has more

successful programs than we do, and they're

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stawardess School' A motiey band of rejects enter the Wieder-meyer Academy in hopes of becoming flight attendants. Brest Cullent, Mary Cador-ette, Donald Most. 1986. Rated R.

11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.J. 12:00AM (Divorce Court (11) Star Trek (18) Health and Tennis

1) PELICULA: 'El Ojo de la Arana' Van

11) Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

12:35AM (3) Love Boat

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

9 (38) Morton Downey Jr.

(26) Wyatt Earp 40 Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Ladies Bowling: \$30,000 Tempe Open, from Arizona. (90 min.) (Taped)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Campus Man' An Arizona college student becomes a media sensation efter appearing in a campus cal-ender. John Dys. Stevs Lyon, Kim Dela-ney. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 12:30AM (6) All in the Family (1) High Rollers To Be Announced

till Wendy and Me (22) (20) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo) 6 Convention Coverage W Twilight Zone More Real People

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Let's Get Harry' Five friends join forces with a mercenary to res-cue a kidnapped buddy from South Ameri-can terrorists. Robert Duvall, Mark Har-mon, Gary Busey. 1986. Rated R. (ir-Stereo)

10:00PM (3) (3) News (II) INN News 10 Police Story 20 Morton Downey Jr.

LOS ANGELES - When the three major networks held their annual show-and-tell for television critics here, the question of the hour was what the writers' strike would do to the new fall shows. The strike ended midway through the critics' convention, and the networks are reassembling the 1988-89 television season. Underlying the immediate effects of the

the networks, more worrisome issue of The strike's effects can only steepen the seemingly inexorable slide in ratings and udience share for the networks. Fewer people are watching the networks because

By Kathryn Baker

The Associated Press

catch the eye of the roving viewer.

next 10 years? You won't hear the word 'cable' anymore. It'll be 'television,'" said Michael Fuchs, chairman and chief executive officer of Home Box Office. "They're not

material, has been relatively inexpensive. the networks. I think there's room for all of us," Fuchs said. "But we just don't feel minor league anymore, compared to the networks." The network executives who spoke to the TV critics, while not exactly putting on happy faces, at least put up a brave front. David Poltrack, CBS vice president for marketing.

TV Topics

doing quite well, considering. "We constantly hear that we are losing our audiences to the new alternatives and that somehow we are at fault," said Poltrack. "The fact is that in 1980, the average American household had five viewing options. The three local network affiliates were strike, however, was the longer-term and, for three of these five options. In other words, the network affiliates represented 60 percent of the viewing options. The networks com-

"Today," Poltrack went on, "the average American household has 20 viewing options. Three local network affiliates are still only three of the now 20 options. In other words, the network affiliates represent only 15 percent of

"I, FOR ONE, do not think we at the networks have to make excuses for that Robert C. Wright, president of NBC.

going to be able to distinguish between what was cable and what was the big three. "I'M NOT TRYING to climb up the back of

used numbers to argue that the networks are network programming would hold audiences.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [HB0] Leadfoot (CC) Philip McKeon and Peter Barton star in the story of the tragedy that follows when a temager gets his first car.

5:30PM [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Barnum' Flamboyant master showman P.T. Barnum recounts

his glittering career as circus impresario and creator of 'The Greatest Show on Earth' Burt Lencaster, Hanna Schygulla. John Roney. 1986. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jene and the Lost City'

Based on the comic-strip adventures of a beautiful British officer who races the Nazis to a fabled African city and a fortune in

diamonds. Sam Jones, Maud Adams, Ker sten Hughes. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo

6:00PM 3 8 9 4 News

Doctor Who Part 2 of 4

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dot and Keeto' A young

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Footloose' Teen-agers

in a small town fight for their right to dance and stage a prom despite opposition from

their conservative parents. Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer, John Lithgow. 1984. Rated

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (6) WKRP in Cincinnat

(B) (40) ABC News (CC)

(20) Too Close for Comfort

22 (30) NBC Naws (CC).

(24) Mister Rogers (CC).

(1) Naticlero Univision

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

(ESPN) Outdoor Sportsman

(I) (I) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

38) Family Ties (CC). Part 1 of 2.

26 Your Show of Shows

(57) Nightly Business Report

40 Win, Lose or Draw

1 \$100,000 Pyramid

7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Actress Rosanna Arquette. (In Stereo)

(18) Sports Page With Iry Goldfarb (Live

(61) Love Connection

(6) (61) Three's Company

(11) (20) Gimme a Break!

B) Rockford Files

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(5) (30) News

11) Cheers (CC).

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(61) Star Trek

[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

(1) INN News (1) Odd Couple

[CNN] Crossfire

B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC).

Win, Lose or Draw

(40) Hollywood Squares

(57) World of Survival (R)

MOVIE: 'Class' A prep school student

(B) (20 (38) Barney Miller

[CNN] Moneyline

(ESPN) SportsCenter

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T.J. Hooker

manded 86 percent of the viewing audience.

but says cable has had it easy so far because its programming, some of it old network

hey have more choices — cable, syndication Two weeks ago, the three-network share hit the average household's viewing options. Yet its lowest level, and cable sees itself the networks still command 68 percent of becoming a major player in the scramble to share of prime-time viewing on a full-year

"You ask me what's going to happen in the concedes the networks are losing audience

doing fine. ... I actually think the network programs are getting better, and as they get better, they're going to maintain share." Stoddard's counterpart at NBC, Brandon Tartikoff, sees a "cloud on our horizon" at his

own network - future absence of "The Cosby Show." Bill Cosby has said he would no continue the No. 1-rated series beyond this season. "Cheers," another top-five show for NBC, is also likely to leave the air in the next couple years.

"I THINK WE made the best segue in the history of broadcasting when 'Hill Street Blues' was in its last season, along came 'L.A Law.'" said Tartikoff

"So our hope is that we will have Bill Cosby next year. Our hope is that the 'Cheers' people will want to go one more and that the audience will want them to go one more.

"But the intent," Tartikoff said, "is to be in a flurry of development as soon as our doors open up tomorrow in the development of key 8 o'clock comedies and 8 and 9 o'clock dramas, because I think that is the necessary formula for NBC to keep this dynasty going."

'TANNER' GOING PUBLIC? - PBS is "As soon as they (cable channels) try to hoping to find an underwriter to pay for step up to a major increase in viewership, they're going to have enormous cost presseries "Tanner '88." The series, a collaborasures of their own. I think they're going to tion between cartoonist-writer Garry Truhave a very, very tough time," Wright said. deau and director Robert Altman, has ABC Entertainment President Brandon followed the political campaign of fictiona Stoddard said he was confident that quality candidate Jack Tanner, played by Michael

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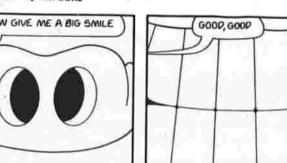




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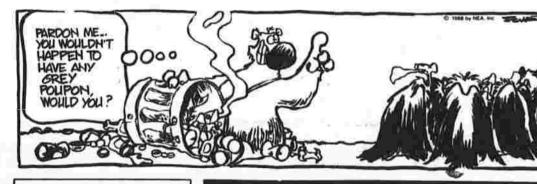






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Making it the hard way

By James Jacoby

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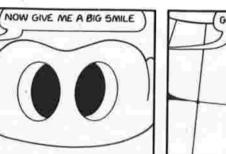
now exhausted of spades, he threw West on lead with the 10 of hearts. Poor West could take his three heart

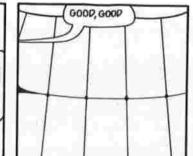
were played trom dummy, East won the king and returned a heart. With only two diamond tricks now avail-able, declarer had tough choices for his ninth trick. Defender West had thrown a club on U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

the second diamond. South won the Unfortunately declarer led the dia- tricks, but then he had to lead away mond 10. Of course West played the from the K-J of clubs to give South his queen. When the ace and then the jack three-no-trump contract.

INTHROP by Dick Cavalli









Astrograph



umber of important new interests will be developed in the year ahead. They will have a favorable effect upon circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ribbing or kidding pals may seem innocuous to you tidday, but be very careful about who you put on the griddle. One of your triends might take you seriously. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which stone are roman. where to look for romance and you'll you might have to deal with a person who is far shrewder than believed.

ARIES (March 21-April 18) Do not be so mindful of personal interests today

maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VMGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In financial matters you are usually rather disciplined, but today you might permit someone less prudent than yourself insomeone less prudent that you fail to recognize the needs and wants of associates. Your alliances are trappled and could easily be broken.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You realize you've been putting off certain responsibilities and this has not gone unnotated by a problem. fluence your thinking. ticed by another. You'd better start cor-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Indecision recting things before you are put on the could lead to your own undoing today.

There is a chance you may postpone a GEMINI (May 21-June 20) it's best, for matter for such a long time that you will your own sake, not to yield to peer preshave to make a snap judgment that sure today. Giving in against your better

ticed by another. You'd better start cormight not work out too well. judgment could lead to regrets later. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of CANCER (June 21-July 22) That little dealing with things as they are today. there is a possibility you may give too much credence to old resentments, creating difficulties with those with whom

you are involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A per-

son you can usually tolerate, or at least cope with, might put your patience to

the test today and prove to be too much to handle. Try not to overreact. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today if

you get involved in a competitive devel-

opment, don't let your guard down. If you relax or are indifferent, the opposi-

tion could prevail. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Subdue

(11) Supermodel of the World Young women from over 30 countries compete for a \$250,000 contract with the Ford Model Agency Contestants are judged in runway modeling, posing and swimsuit categories. Hosts: Dick Clark, model Elle Macpherson. (2 brs.) (Taped) (16) Portrait of the Soviet Union (CC) The modernization of the Central Asian region where ancient trade routes led to China: the influence of the West on the economies of the Baltic republics. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of

unaware that she's his roommate's

mother, Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset, Ardrew McCarthy, 1983.

(20) MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Sally Field. 1977. (22) (30) ALF (CC) Kate's friend, a known drinker, sees ALF in the kitchen and thinks

she's hallucinating. (May be pre-empted R) [3] National Geographic (CC) A look at southern Italy's Vesuvius volcano, focusing on the inhabitants of ancient Herculaneum and the fishing village of Pozzvolli. Narrator: Robert Foxworth. [60 min.) (R) Iln

(26) MOVIE: 'My Wild Irish Rose' Story of famous Irish singing star Chauncey Ol-cott and his involvement with Lillian Rus-sell. Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl, Andrea King. 1947. (38) MOVIE: 'Family Plot' A shady med-ium and her husband attempt to track down the heir of a wealthy client and their

search leads them to a criminal in hiding Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern, William De (40) Remo Williams (CC) A martial arts

on individual stories, 220 photographers and 23 film crews worked from midnight to midnight to midnight on May 2, 1986, to create this time capsule of America. (60 min.)

[CNN] Republican National Convention Coverage of the Republican National Con-vention, from New Orleans. Tonight: open-ing ceremonies; President Reagan. (3 hrs.) [DIS] Swiss Family Robinson [ESPN] Road to America's Cup (R)

[USA] WWF Prime Time Countdown to Summer Slam '88 8:30PM (3) The Cavanaughs Kit's feelings for her ex-husband are rekindled when he travels to Boston to appear in a play. (May be pre-empted) (22) (30) Hogan Family (CC) David allows

[HBO] MOVIE: 'North Shore' A naive teen-ager from Arizona challenges the per-lious waves of Hawaii's legendary coast-lins. Matt Adler, Nia Peeples, Gregory Har-rison, 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 9:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) Republican National Convention (CC) Coverage of the Republican National Convention, from New Orleans. Tonight: opening ceremon-ies; President Reagan. (2 hrs.) 24 Pioneer Family in Alaska

(57) Sgt. Pepper: It Was Twenty Years Age Today Celebrating the 1967 release of the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band' elbum through com-mentary by influential '60s celebrities and 7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Featured: Miss America 1988 Kaye Lani Rafko; Life the era's music. Included songs by Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Pink Floyd and The Doors. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

Carson's Comedy Classics [ESPN] Swimming: Visa International from Santa Clara, Calif. (60 min.) (Taped [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stand By Me' (CC) Four young boys face a journey of self-discovery when they attempt to locate the [DIS] Animals in Action A study of frogs [ESPN] Major League Baseball Mage 8:00PM (3) Newhort (CC) Dick refuses

to endorse Larry's candidacy for mayor. (May be pre-empted R) (5) MOVIE: 'The Star Chamber' An (§) MOVIE: The Star Chamber' An idealistic young judge, frustrated by legal loopholes, finds himself becoming the instrument of everything he's fighting against. Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook, Sharon Giges, 1983.

(§) Elvia' Greceland Priscilla Presley hosts a nostalgic tour of the mansion Graceland. Cips from performances and memorable events are included. (60 min.) Fraceland. Clips from performances and nemorable events are included. (60 min.)

lunch at the Algonquin Hotel (60 min.) (R) 41) Noticiero Univision National Geographic (60 min.) [ESPN] Cycling: International Classic (60 min.) (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Something Wild' ild-mannered executive is whisk on an exciting but dangerous adventure

(26) INN News

11:00PM (3) (5) (6) News (9) Benny Hill

11) Odd Couple Mission Impossible Part 1 (22) News (Live) (24) Alive From Off Center (CC) "In a G

(26) Crook and Chase (41) El Doctor Candido Perez (61) Love Connection [CNN] Convention Wrap-I

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris mission to mold worldly Remo Williams into the "perfect weapon." (60 min.) (May be pre-empted) (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar [MAX] MOVIE: 'The End' A terminally ill (67) A Day in the Life of America Focusing [USA] Affred Hitchcock Presents

(61) MOVIE: 'Force of One' Martial arts sind underword detective work are com-bined in this story of the California drug scene. Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Norris, Ron O'Neal. 1979.

(11) Honeymooners (20) Hunter Hunter's harassed by a nosy (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo [TMC] MOVIE: 'Thief of Hearts' (CC) A cat burglar steals the secret journals of a young wife and unlocks her hidden pas-sions. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams, John Getz. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo) (26) Rat Patrol

[CNN] Crossfire age his date's reputation. (May be pre-empted) (In Stereo) [ESPN] Yachting: Liberty Cup. from New York City. (Taped)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom' (CC) The globe-trotting archeologist battles an Indian cult for possession of a sacred stone in this prequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark", Harrison Ford, Kete Capshaw, Ke Huy Quan. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (41) Dos Vidas

[DIS] MOVIE: "Plymouth Adventure"
The drama of the men and women crowded aboard the small ship Mayflower, pitting themselves against the winter Atlantic to seek a new life. Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, 1952.

body of a boy hit by a train. Wil Wheaton River Phoenix, Corey Feldman. 1986 Rated R.

24 American Masters: The Ten-Year Lunch: The Wit and Legend of the Al-gonquin Round Table (CC) Heywood Hale Broun narrates this portrait of the celebrated group of writers, journalists and critics who met daily during the '20s for

keeps a close eye on the complicated 1:00AM (5) Personal Advantage: cret of My Su (9) Joe Franklin 1) Celebration of Caring

ter meeting a beautiful mystery woman. Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith, Ray Liotta. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 10:30PM (ii) Odd Couple

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Ivanhoe' An adventure some 12th-century Sexon knight returns from the crusades to find himself disinher-Hersey's Hollywood Previews of movies to be released and interviews with ited and the woman he loves engagluttonous man. James Mason, Ant. Andrews, Olivia Hussey, 1982. [HBO] Montreal International Comedy 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)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Death Before Dishonor' A Marine sergeant takes it upon himself to rescue a kidnapped superior from Middle Eastern terrorists. Fred Dryer, Brian Keith, Paul Winfield. 1987. Rated R. (In Stareo) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:30AM (1) INN News 30 Dating Game

[ESPN] Major League Baseball Ma [USA] Discover 1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM (5) Look at Me Now

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

(11) Secrets of Success (30) Robert Vaughn Disc [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MQVIE: 'Thief of Hearts' (CC) A cat burglar steals the secret journals of a young wife and unlocks her hidden passions. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams, John Getz. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo) [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series Los Angeles Dodgers vs man frantically searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life. Burt Rey-[USA] Credit Time Bomb

2:20AM [MAX] Wager of Three
Wives Diane Niederman, Valerie Rojan and
Pascale Pellegrin star in this tale of three
wealthy women who share stories of their
erotic indiscretions in 18th-century Paris. 11:30PM (5) (6) Late Show (in 2:30AM (§) MOVIE: 'Lolly Madonna XXX' Tensions mount as one Tennessee mountain family buys a meadow lost by another family in a tax foreclosure. Rod Steiger, Robert Ryan, Jeff Bridges. 1973.

[CNN] Sports Latenight [USA] Perfect Diet 2:35AM (3) News (R) [HBO] MOVIE: '8 Million Ways to Die'
(CC) While investigating the murder of a
hooker, an ex-cop and a prostitute are
drawn into a deadly game in the drugdrenched L.A. underworld. Jeff Bridges,
Rosanna Arquette, Alexandra Paul. 1986.
Rated R.

2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Neon Man-lacs' After the police disbelieve their story about monsters, three teens go after the victous creatures themselves. Allan Hayes, Leilani Sarelle, Donna Locke. 1986. Rated

3:00AM (I) MOVIE: 'Docks of New Orleans' Charlie Chan is confronted by the mysterious deaths of three men who

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: Budwelear at the Glen, from Watkins Glen, N.Y. (2 hrs.) [USA] Soloflex

3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 3:30AM [USA] Youth Secrets of the

3:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Somethi Wild' A mild-mannered executive is whisked away on an exciting but dangerous adventure after meeting a beautiful mystery woman. Jeff Deniels, Melanie Griffith, Ray Liotta, 1988, Rated R, (In Stereo) 4:00AM [CNN] Convention High-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Phymouth Adventura'
The drama of the men and women
crowded aboard the small ship Mayllower,
pitting thermselves against the winter Atlantic to seek a new life. Spencer Tracy,
Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, 1952. [USA] Discover 4:30AM (ii) Twilight Zone [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bay Boy' in 1930s Nova Scotia, the adolescent son of an im-

poverished family faces uncertainty about his future as a clergyman due to burgeon-ing desires and his involvement in a mur-der. Liv Ullmann, Kiefer Sutherland. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Success!

4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jawa the Revenge' (CC) While staying in Bermuds, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark that killed her son is stellting her family. Lorraine Gary, Lance Guest, Michael Ceins. 1987. Reted PG-13. (In Stereo) 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Blind Date' Using computer-sided vision, a blind ad executive plays a crucial role in solving a string of murders. Joseph Bottoms, Kirstie Alley, Keir Dullas. 1984. 12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Island of 4:42AM (1) I Love Lucy

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Connecticut man's '48 Tucker one of only 51 ever built

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STAMFORD - Jack Bart said one of the unusual things about his silver 1948 Tucker is that it has

His is one of only a few Tuckers still in existence and one of only 51 ever built.

"It's an unusual car - it was way ahead of its time with innovations like pop-out windshields, padded dashboards, seatbelts and a center turning headlight," Bart said. A movie about the Tucker.

"Tucker: The Man and His Dream," opened nationwide Friday. It is based on the true story of post-World War II visionary Preston Tucker who made a reality of the innovative car with a Cyclops-like third headlight. The car so alarmed Detroit with its advances that its creator was called a con-man.

Bart, who plans to see the movie, said he paid \$6,750 for the car 20 years ago, but believes it's worth much more now. He bought it from a broker who was representing former Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

"When I buy a car, it's like a love affair, but with a lot of people, it's strictly business. They want to make a fast buck.' Bart said, coceding that he, too. has a price - about \$150,000. "When I paid \$6,750 for it in

my rocker." he said

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Bart, owner of Universal At- and former secretary-treasurer York, keeps the car in a garage in Fairfield County. He declines to of his time. give any other details on the whereabouts of the car for security reasons

test of time," said Alex Tremulis, which are in museums. He said in a telephone interview from his one car was wrecked in Indianahome in Ventura, Calif. "All is polis during testing, another was going well with them. They're scrapped and another caught on

still running. first Tucker in Chicago in 1947. He variety of antique cars including said only 51 were built

former employee of a number of was acquitted of fraud charges. car companies, including Ford Motor Co., said he has given up working on cars because he is Cermak said. blind. He proudly says he was a "It (the Tucker) was so differ-"stylist," throughout his career. not an engineer. The cars of today, he says, "all ook alike ... They've lost their

originality somehow. Tremulis, who has a high school education, said designing the newfangled Tucker was easy. "I always considered anything on wheels could be a work of art. he said. "It just came very

naturally. "It had styling that didn't look company. He said Tucker died in anything else. It had good perfor-1956 at age 53. mance and high mileage. John Cermak, a former stockholder in the Tucker company

tractions Inc., an entertainment of the Tucker Topics newsletter, nanagement business in New said the Tucker business failed because Tucker was so far ahead

"There were so many innovations - that's why he had so many obstacles in his way." Cermak The man who designed the said in a telephone interview Tucker decades ago agrees with from his home in Roseburg. Ore. Cermak said he believes there "I think the car has survived its are 48 Tuckers left, several of

Tremulis said he designed the Cermak, who said he has a a 1959 Oldsmobile 98, two 1959 Tremulis began working with Fleetwood Cadillacs, a 1959 Buick cars in 1933. Now, the 74-year-old and two Packards, said Tucker But the year in court drained his business and his employees left,

ent, it couldn't be mistaken for anything else," he said. "There were three headlights and the one in the middle turned with the steering wheel and it shined its light the way you turned. "If he had kept going with the

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and Jerome Sehulster, Ph.D. UNITED Church directo-When emergencies happen, ries is looking for a you've only got a few critical seconds oriented individual to to make the right decision. How well do you react? Test your speed of sales/public relations thought with the following quiz. Allow two minutes or less to comof experience has plete it, circling one response per question. well as males are equally successful 1. You're having lunch with a friend You will be contacting when she suddenly starts to choke and grasps her throat. You:

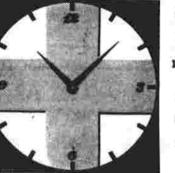
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... grab a nearby saltshaker and sprinkle it on the flames 4. You walk into your office and see a co-worker out on the window ledge.

. run forward and try to grab him b. remain calm and speak softly to the c. walk slowly towards the person 5. Your car stalls on a railroad track and you hear a faint train whistle off in the distance. You:



. keep trying to start it

roll him off the electric wire b. call the police

7. The passenger next to you on the train starts to sweat and complain of chest pains. You: . go through the train asking if anyone is a doctor b. go find the conductor c. pull the emergency cord

b. stay with her and call an ambuc. boil water 9. The car in front of you stops short and you realize you can't avoid it. There are cars in the opposite lane

Note regarding question 10: There are two types of poisonings and each requires a different action. If you suspect that your child has invested a caustic agent (lye, bleach, etc.) you to drink. If you suspect that pills have been swallowed, then try to in-

b. veer to the right as much as possi-

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Trade gap suffers major setback; dollar falls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit suffered a major setback in June, swelling to \$12.5 foreign currency markets

June's trading shortfall was the

worst since February's \$14.4 announced in April.

deficit was also negative as the The surge in the trade deficit, a dollar fell sharply against all sharp 28.5 percent worse than the major currencies in hectic tradrevised May imbalance of \$9.8 ing. Within an hour of the report's billion, came after three consecu- release, however, the downward

billion deficit, which triggered a 100-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average when it was The initial impact of the June

trade statistics.

has been a major blow to the sifying inflationary pressures in dollar's stability this year and the United States. shows financial markets are still vulnerable to unexpected jolts from the monthly merchandise

"The June trade figure is a big disappointment and the implications are very scary for financial markets," said Allen Sinai, chief Sinai said that the trade figure would likely push the dollar

a deficit of around \$10.9 billion. which would have matched the

The June deficit in merchandise trade was substantially worse than had been expected. Most economists had anticipated

deficit as originally reported for The May imbalance was revised downward to \$9.8 billion, making it the best performance

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Setzler says she was the only artisar

contractor to bid on the restoration of

the antique fireplace tiles which were

On each of the 40 fireplaces, the tiles

depict a different theme, such as fairy

tales, the Industrial Revolution, early

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illustrated tiles, with pictures done by

J. Moyer Smith, an artist of the era.

filthy or disappeared entirely. It

Setzler's task to remove, catalogue

clean and reset the tiles which remain

it is cut and allowed to dry, layered with

After the clay is mixed and rolled out.

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and reproduce the others.

Over the years, many cracked, got

manufactured in Stoke-On-Trent, Eng-

land, in about 1870.

Analysts said the markets were

ignoring the better May figure to focus on the widening of the June deficit, which was seen as a disappointment because of a big jump in imports and a drop in Exports fell by 2.4 percent in

\$26.8 billion while imports surged to an all-time high of \$39.4 billion. the problem facing U.S. policy-

Bush takes

reduce soaring trade deficits. While U.S. exports have shown improvements because of a substantial decline in the value of the dollar, imports have stayed at

The 5.7 percent jump in imports in June was laid to a sharp rise in

pensive for American

Finally, relief from the heat

The heat wave has ended

Today's early morning cool weather did turn And Wednesday and Thursday will be hot.

But a cold front will bring comfortable temperatures back for the weekend, says a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks. Temperatures tonight are expected to dip to the

Wednesday and Thursday will see more humidity A cold front will bring less humidity and lower temperatures on Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs will be between 75 and 85. Overnight lows will

The temperature on Monday set a new record for that date when it hit 97 degrees at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. The previous record of 95 degrees was set in 1970. It was the 14th day of 90-plus degree temperatures

this month. The previous record was 11 days set in Monday also was the seventh day in a row of temperatures of at least 90 degrees, with th being eight days in a row, the National Weather Service reported. So far this summer, the temperature has soared

above 90 degrees 30 times, the weather service As a result of Monday's temperature, Northeast Utilities officials said power usage was about 1 percent short of the record for Connecticut and

NU spokesman Emmanuel Forde said demand for electricity was "way down" today compared to the past few days

Power output was reduced by 10 percent Monday at NU's Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant on the Connecticut River in Haddam Neck, NU spokesman Tony Nericcio said. To maintain the plant's operational effeciency levels, the system begins to reduce its output when

the temperature reaches 90 degrees at the plant intake. Monday this temperature reached 90 degrees, causing the cutback to 513 megawatts of electrical output. Nericcio said Connecticut's three other nuclear power plants were running at full power. This was the first time in its 20-year history that Connecticut

Yankee cut back because of river water NU asked its customers to cut back on their power use to avoid voltage reductions, but cancelled the appeal at 6 p.m. after demand dropped throughout the afternoon because of increasing winds and lowering humidity. Kotkin said. Forde said some of the utility's larger customers had complied with the

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch until 5 p.m. Monday for for all of Connecticut except New London County. The forecasters said severe storms were heading into the state and could bring tornadoes, large hail, dangerous lightning and damaging winds. A tornado watch meant condition were favorable for tornadoes and severe

appeal, although use remained very high.

TODAY

Test your know-how

The seventh installment of the Herald's "Test Your Know-How" series highlights U.S. historic landmarks. Quiz on page 18.

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Some adults never lose their childish love of pushing, patting and playing with mud. For Bobbi Setzler, that childish love

should be finished in October.

IF I HAD A HAMMER — Bobbi Setzler of Hartford Road uses a

hammer and chisel to separate each antique tile from its slate

backing. The work she's doing on the state Capitol in Hartford

Her work is a feat of clay

in state Capitol renovation

of mud and clay has turned into a successful career in ceramics and a contract to restore 264 antique tiles in the state Capitol in Hartford. Her career as a potter gives Setzler ample opportunity to "muck about" in her studio on Hartford Road, up to her

elbows in the squooshy or firm clays she mixes herself. It also gave her the opportunity to undertake the ambitious project in Hartford. When the renovation of the building's

40 offices was planned three years ago

charge at convention The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS - George Bush, arriving to take command at the Republican convention and launch his uphill struggle for the White House, said today he has

He said the decision will be presidential nomination.

Before making the decision mill were the names of Sens. John public, Bush said he would notify Danforth and Christopher Bond the person he had selected, as of Missouri. well as others who were under consideration but were not chosen. Bush said of his decision, ton, was flying here to pick up the as he talked with reporters torch from Reagan. Trailing in aboard Air Force Two, on his way the polls, Bush pledged to "do my from Washington to the conven- level best to fill those big shoes of tion city, "I had hoped to do it by President Ronald Reagan." the time I got on this airplane and

On his arrival, Bush was to were crossing paths at a military have a brief public meeting with airport, pausing together for President Reagan outside New photos and then traveling their Orleans and then a rousing welcome in New Orleans.

on pages 4 and 5

As the gavel fell this morning opening the second day of the decided who will be his running Bush's running mate centered on Sen. Bob Dole, his wife Elizabeth, Sens. Dan Quayle, Pete Dome announced "before Thursday Richard Thornburgh, former night" when he addresses the White House chief of staff Howbaker and Rep. Jack Kemp Also churned up by the rumor

> Bush, after watching the con vention on television in Washing-Reagan and Bush, political

partners for nearly eight years,

See CONVENTION, page 10

Child-care panel to define its goals

Business owners must be enticed to attend an all-day conference on child care with an appeal to their pocketbooks and balance sheets, according to Pat Wilson, a director of human services, said co-director of the Nutmeg Branch she is concerned with the study

Her comment came at the first She proposed that the group official meeting of the The expand the conference to include Mayor's Study Group on Day consumers, or reach out to Care and Latch-Key Kids this parents in some other way. morning. Fourteen people met at ComFed Savings Bank at 1007 the group, said that he hopes to Main St., talked about surveying the needs of parents, and discussed plans for an all-day conference, probably in Febru- Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. ary or March, aimed at

"I'm not concerned about getting the large businesses, they'll send someone," said Wilson. "But there may be a problem getting small businesses to attend. They're already working too many hours, they know they center, and they don't think it's work with him on getting the really 'a problem that would concern them. We have to tell them what they will get, directly, from the conference

A brochure about the confertivity, which businesses have from Northeast Utilities.

documented after employees' child care problems have been solved, said Wilson, Maribeth Services said that these facts are readily available. Hanna Marcus, the town's

group's emphasis on businesses produce a parents' handbook on day care before the study group is disbanded. However, he said that

founded the group with the express aim of hosting a business-Because there were several other questions about the intent of the group, Hachey asked Sister Joan Reilly of St. James Church, Terry Bogli, of the Board of Education, and Michael Norman can't afford to start a day care a teacher at Keeney School, to

group's mission and objectives Another meeting, with the same format, is scheduled for this evening at 7, also at ComFed ence must cite statistics, such as Savings Bank. It is open to the the drop in employee absentee- public. The committee has reism, and the increase in produc- ceived \$300 to help fund its work

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