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illegal strikes have threatened Urban said there have been 49 anarchy in the country, an- detentions by police nationwide in Chilly way to start a day

Kiszczak, saying at least 20 trade federation.

Interior Minister Czeslaw ity, the outlawed independent

BABY BEA - The Duke and Duchess of

York and their daughter, the Princess

Beatrice Elizabeth Mary, pose Monday

at Balmoral Castle, the queen's summer

Poland to review policies;

curfews imposed in strike

Government spokesman Jerzy

economic situation and perhaps

Strikers have demanded higher

pay and reinstatement of Solidar-

price and income policies.

review its economic policies and wice, Szczecin and Gdansk areas. union.

Early last week the Manches- previous low was 46 degrees set in ter area was sweltering under a 1957. relentless attack of 90-degree temperatures and high humidity. dian high-pressure system cen- Solidarity sources in Wroclaw This morning it was, well ...

said it would continue measures

to stem the worst strikes since the

Authorities earlier announced

a curfew tonight on Jastrzebie,

the city at the center of strikes

that began a week ago and spread

to coal mines, factories, ports and

transportation facilities employ-

1981 imposition of martial law.

In fact, it was a recordbreaking cold. The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport between 55 and 60. The temperature at Bradley Thursday is more rain, with highs dropped to 42 degrees. The 70 to 75.

Manchester area school students.

All schools will open over the next two weeks.

Today, the Manchester Herald is publishing school calendars and bus routes for Manchester.

Bolton, and Coventry public schools and Howell Chency Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester. The information appears on pages 19 to 22, along with roundup stories about Manchester and Bolton.

will appear as it becomes available.

Here's the schedule of openings:

Manchester public schools: Classes will begin next Tuesday, Aug. 36, with a four-hour session for elementary school children and a full day session for turnion high and high session.

By Andrew J. Davis

tered over New England. Tonight will be cloudy with a 60 midnight. The lows will be sumed in the port city of Szczecin slightly warmer than today, today after police dislodged strikin Windsor Locks said a record Wednesday will be wet, there is according to PAP, but bus service low temperature for this date was a 70 percent chance of rain, with still was affected by a strike.

Blame it all on a large Cana- railroad car factory in Wroclaw.

School vacation almost over

mines Monday night and there was a brief work stoppage today at the Nowa Huta steel mill near

elementary school children. Full-day sessions will be held for all other students.

- Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School: Classes will begin next Tuesday, Aug.

RHAM (Regional District 8): The junior high school and high school both start classes or

high school and high school both start classes on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Andover Elementary School: The first day of classes will be Thursday, Sept. 1.

East Catholic High School: The first day of classes is Wednesday, Aug. 31. Freshman orientation will be held Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Assumption Junior High School: A half-day session will be held next Tuesday, Aug. 30, with the first full day of classes Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Cornerstone Christian School: A half-day session will be held next Tuesday, Aug. 30, with the first full day of classes Wednesday, Aug. 31.

St. Bridget School: The first day of classes will be next Tuesday, Aug. 30.

St. James School: Classes start next Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Manchester Community College: Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 6.

conference today, said the ses- said on a tape brought out of the

home in Scotland, where they are

staying with other members of the royal

family. The baby, fifth in line to the

Krakow, authorities said. The state-run news agency PAP reported that workers voluntarily ended a strike today at a Partial streetcar traffic re-

strikebound Lenin shipyard in

Gdansk where he spent the night.

"The present situation in the

country has become extremely

serious. The just protest of the

workers must not be ignored."

Urban told reporters talks with

Walesa were impossible while

New strikes began at two coal

strikes were going on.

highs 65 to 78. The outlook for Army troops were operating See POLAND, page 12

# Drought drives inflation higher

Consumer

Price Index

Today: back-to-school roundup, bus routes, calendars

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

WASHINGTON - The steepest one-month rise in grocery store prices in 41/2 years pushed consumer prices up 0.4 percent in July as the effects of the summer-long drought reached consumers, the government said today.

The gain in grocery store prices 1.4 percent — was led by a 9.6 percent jump in egg costs, a 7.4 percent boost in poultry costs and a 4.7 percent gain for fresh fruits July's overall gain, if it per-

sisted for 12 months, would amount to a yearly inflation rate of 5.2 percent The gains in food prices "re flect rising input prices, at least partially due to the adverse

summer weather," the depart ercent for the month as slower dvances of 0.5 percent and 0.4

Expect for food, the report nowed only moderate inflation in percent, largely due to a 0.7 percent increase in gasoline

lcoholic beverages.

session would be held Aug. 31 to to impose curlews in the Kato- between authorities and his

Urban, who announced the date of in its search for dialogue despite the parliament meeting at a news the growing social tensions," he

percent under its peak reached in ble for most of the declines.

posted for restaurant meals and offset higher charges for natural

Housing costs rose at a 0.3 Transportation expenses rose a 0.5 percent increase in whole-"Solidarity remains steadfast percent pace for the sixth straight 0.4 percent after a 0.2 percent rise sale prices last month should be

The Labor Department said prices. Despite the July increase, that larger than usual end-ofgasoline is still slightly cheaper season price reductions in than in December and 28.1 women's clothing were responsi-Medical care costs jumped 0.7 Excluding food and energy percent to a level 6.6 percent

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+0.3% +0.3% +0.4%

costs, consumer prices rose 0.3 above where they had been a year communist government today major industrial facilities and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa than the average monthly inpercent last month, slightly less ago. Hospital expenses were up

counter drugs gained 0.9 percent. the Boston Co. of New York, said

rate, the interest it charges fo overnight loans to banks, from 6.0 percent to 6.5 percent, out of ning to gain a toehold on the

New car prices were un-

changed while automobile financ-

ing costs gained 0.2 percent. Used

car prices were up 0.5 percent -

their second consecutive increase

Tobacco prices were up 2.7

percent, the steepest gain for any

major segment of the monthly

Despite the food price increase

meat costs overall decline

slightly as pork prices droppe

prices rose just 0.1 percent a

Cereal and bakery product

prices gained 1.1 percent while

cooking oil posted a 1.0 percent

The July increases brought the

consumer price index to 118.5,

selection of goods costing \$100 in

1982 would have cost \$118.50 last

month, 50 cents more than in June

The Reagan administration,

f Commerce - contrary to the

Federal Reserve Board - al

maintain that inflation remains

under control and that any

and \$4.70 more than a year ago

farmers trimmed herds.

at the end of 1987.

price compilation

# Housing cycle turns corner; prices finally start to level

Local realtors say housing prices in the Manchester area have leveled off and should hold steady, but disagree on whether sellers are asking reasonable nouses on the market Robert Blanchard, co-owner of

Blanchard & Rossetto Inc. of 189 West Center St., said in an interview Monday that prices in the Manchester area have gone up about 3 percent to 5 percent in "I don't see a change in this for the immediate future," Blanchard said.

starting to be more reasonable in heir asking prices. For about a year now, sellers have been asking too much, a trend in the real estate industry that occurs in But, Blanchard added, "It's already beginning to level off.

People are being more realistic in Sellers who ask too much usually end up keeping their house for a long time, sometimes up to nine months before the market catches up to the asking price, s aid Blanchard. For the people who have to sell their house, using last year's prices is a

Blanchard said. "It's so simple." In the Manchester area, for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1987, 93 two-bedroom houses were sold at an average price of about \$104,000 and 366 three-bedroom houses were sold for an average price of about \$144,000, according to sta-

See HOUSING, page 12



HOLDING STEADY - Local real estate brokers say prices for homes in the Manchester area have leveled off after a big increase last year and should hold steady. Pictured are single-family houses under construction at the corner of Center and McKee streets.

# RECORD

#### About Town

#### **Humanity Group to meet**

The newly formed Hartford area Habitat for Humanity Group will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, 153 Vernon St. It is a non-profit organization which is seeking creative solutions to affordable housing for low to middle income families.

The theme of the meeting will be "Housebuilding with Volunteers." Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information call Dottie McKay, 236-5823 or Laura Pirtel, 647-9021.

#### Group holding auditions

Manchester Community College Theatre Wing will hold auditions for its fall production of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," Sept. 8, 9 and 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the East Campus Auditorium of the college.

There are parts for nine men and five women, plus one fiddler-actor Performance dates will be Nov. 3, 4 and 5 and 10 11 and 19 To apply, call Clark Bowlen, theater program director at 647-6182

#### Rec department events

The Manchester Recreation Deprartment has scheduled several activites for the coming weeks. For more information about any of the events call 647-3089

Tennis lessons will start on Aug. 31: Jazzercise. Sept. 6; and golf lessons. Sept. 14. Registrations are

The department has also scheduled two holiday trips to New York City. There will be a two-day trip on Nov. 25 and 26 and two buses on Dec. 17. One bus will be for a holiday shopping trip only. The other bus will include tickets to Radio City .Music Hall and a deposit is required by Sept. 23.

#### Barbershoppers to perform

The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., a four-part barbershop music group, will perform Thursday, at the Columbia Arts Festival at 7 p.m. This free performance will be on the green in Columbia and is sponsored by the Columbia Arts Harper of Marlborough; a daugh-Council as part of its summer arts series. The rain date is Sept. 1

#### Agoraphobics meet Mondays

People who experience panic or anxiety attacks when leaving their homes are invited to attend the Monday meetings of the Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Evening Support Group. The meetings are at Concordia Lutheran Church, 80 Pitkin St., Room 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information and free literature call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut, 529-1970.

#### Participate in program

Christopher Chambers of 40 Tunxis Trail. Bolton and Stephanie K. Wesson and Matthew S. Wesson of 472 Tolland Tpke., recently participated in Eastconn's Young People's Institute, a residential summer program housed at Pomfret School in Pomfret. The institute offers workshops for gifted and talented youth from throughout Connecticut and the United States

#### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. An athlete would most likely be "beaned" by a KEGLER SOUTHPAW FULLBACK ANCHOR MAN 2. The "Garden of the Gods" is nearest which U.S. AIR FORCE NAVAL MILITARY MERCHANT

MARINE 3. The offspring of a Hereford could be a GILT JUDAS GOAT MUSTANG MAVERICK

4. Women employees would be most likely to use a MITER BOX STILLSON WRENCH METRO-NOME MICROMETER 5. Peat bogs suggests which capital city ROME VIENNA TOKYO DUBLIN

6. Match the creatures at the left with the branch of our military services they'd select if they were turned into human beings. (a) Shark (v) Chemical warfare (b) Mole ... (w) Air Corps (c) Skunk . (x) Submarine (d) Turtle .....(y) Trench (e) Hawk . (z) Tank Corps

Answers in Classified section.

#### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New Connecticut daily: 5-4-4. Play Four: 4-5-6-6. Massachusetts daily: 3-7-7-2. Tri-state daily: 9-4-0, 2-1-1-0. Rhode Island daily: 5-2-2-8.

#### **Obituaries**

# Lillian B. Morgan

Lillian (Brouillette) Morgan, 76, of Griffin Road, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (Aug. 21, 1988) at her home. She was the wife of the late Thomas V. Morgan.

Darius O. Gainey

Darius O. "Ben" Gainey, 80, of

58 Queens Court, died Monday

(Aug. 22, 1988) at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. He was the

husband of Thelma "Peg" Smith

He was born in Burlington, Vt., and had lived in Hartford and

Coventry before moving to Man-

worked as a plumber at Trinity

College for more than 10 years.

He had worked as an electrician

for Bauer's Electrical Co. for 20

years before that and worked at

Colt Manufacturing as a plumber

He was a former member of St

Peter's Church Men's Club, Hart-

ford. He was the former athletic

director of St. Peter's Boys

Brigade and had been active in

the Boy Scouts of America, Troop

Besides his wife he leaves a son

ord; two daughters, Jacquelyn

Dennis J. Gainey of West Hart-

M. Covey of Manchester and

Maureen H. Gainey of Manches-

ter; nine grandchildren; two

great-grandchildren; and one

niece, A son, Gary P. Gainey,

The funeral will be Wednesday

Baxter Funeral Home 1276 Berlin

urnpike. Wethersfield followed

by a Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Peter's

St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

field. Calling hours are today

Memorial donations may be

Edward V. Pyka, 42, of 120

Crystal Lake Road, Ellington,

formerly of Manchester and

Coventry, died Sunday (Aug. 21.

1988) at Rockville General Hospi-

tal, Vernon. He was the husband

He was born in Manchester on

April 23, 1946, son of Victor and

Frances Wandych Pyka of Man-

chester. He lived in Coventry for

eight years before moving to

employed as a computer systems manager at the Mal Tool &

Engineering Co. of Manchester.

He had been employed there for

He attended Manchester

schools, graduating from Man-

chester High School in 1964. He

was also a graduate of Hartford

State Technical College and at-

College. He served his apprent-

iceship at Pratt & Whitney and

also served with the U.S. Navy

Reserves. He was a member of

the Bay State Chevy Club, the

Late Great Chevy's and National

Besides his wife and parents, he

s survived by a son, Jeffrey T.

Pyka of Ellington; a daughter

Melanie A. Pyka of Ellington; a

sister. Shirley Halon of Federal

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At the time of his death he was

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Edward V. Pyka

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8:15 a.m. from the Dillon-

died during the Korean War.

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chester five years ago.

during World War II.

54, at the church

She was born in Lowell, Mass., Nov. 11, 1912, and had been a resident of South Windsor for eight years, previously living in Manchester for 45 years. At one time, she had owned and operated the Vogue Beauty Salon at Manchester Green.

She leaves a daughter, Beverly

. Pagani of South Windsor; a brother. Ernest Brouillette ernon; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in West Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to the charity of the donor's

Myrtle Ogden Harper, 81, of 95 Rene Court, East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday (Aug. 22, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late John W. Harper. She was born in Hartford and had lived in Wethersfield and Manchester before moving to East Hartford. Before retiring she had been employed at the

Travelers Insurance Co. She leaves a son. John O. ter, Mrs. Raymond (Janet) Tuo hey of East Hartford; four grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild. She was predeceased by a son, Donald Harper.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a Mass of Christian burial at a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in Village Cemetery, Wethersfield, Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to HARP, 170 Douglas St.,

**Betty Jane Messier** Betty Jane (Whitham) Messier, 62, of 71 Grandview St., died Monday (Aug. 22, 1988) at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington. She was the wife of Wilbur J.

She was born July 16, 1926, was raised in Windsor, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 50 years. Before retiring in 1986 she was a teacher at Bennet Junior High

School for 20 years. She was a

parishioner of St. James Church and president of the Ladies of St. James. She and her husband celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last January. Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters. Claudia Martin of Gilford, N.H., Kathryn Cagianello of Manchester. Mary Wrinn of Windsor Locks, and Susan Holland of Scotland; three sons, Kenneth Messier of Simsbury, James Messier of Vernon, and Thomas Messier of Halifax. Mass.; three brothers, George Whitham of Storrs, John Whitham of Bolton, and Richard Whitham of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Virginia Andrew of Eureka orings, Ark.; 13 grandchildren.

and several nieces and nephews.

be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in St.

James Church. Burial will be in

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

A Mass of Christian burial will

William N. King COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - William N. "Red" King, the first U.S.

paratrooper, died Saturday. He King, who served in World War II and in Korea, is credited with 350 jumps, including training jumps. He was supposed to be the

second member of the Army's St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to first parachute test platoon to go out the door on Aug. 16, 1940 at was 56. 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Fort Benning, Ga. Memorial donations may be made to St. James School, 73

**Deaths Elsewhere** pulled from the door, King stepped in and stepped out of the converted bomber circling above

Fort Benning's Lawson Field.

#### Lewis A. Mologne

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. Gen. Lewis Apsey Mologne, twice awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his leadership of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, died Monday of cancer. He

"The guy ahead of me, I won't who in 1983 became commander say his name, wouldn't jump," of Walter Reed, the military's King recalled in a 1982 interview. central hospital in Washington, so after the other trooper was retired from the military Aug. 1.

#### **Police Roundup**

Way, Wash.; and several aunts,

The funeral will be Thursday at

9:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

nours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

Bessie F.C.D. Flynn, 76, of East

Hartland, died Sunday (Aug. 21)

at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hart-

ford. She was the mother of Mrs.

Anna F. Saling of Manchester and

the widow of John Dietl and

Besides her daughter in Man-

chester, she is survived by two

other daughters, Mrs. Barbara D.

onohue of Granby and Mrs.

Faye E. Coiro of East Hartland,

with whom she lived; a brother,

Harry Culberson of Worcester,

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 1:30 p.m. at the Hayes-Huling

& Carmon Funeral Home, 364

Salmon Brook St., Granby, Burial

will be in Granby Cemetery.

Calling hours will be one hour

Memorial donations may

made to the Granby VNA, 248

Salmon Brook St., Granby 06035.

Florence Obuchowski

Florence Siemienski Obu-

chowski, 64, of 11 S. Lakewood

Circle South, died Monday (Aug.

22, 1988) at her home. She was the

She was born Sept. 19, 1923, in

Manchester most of her life. She

Church and a member of the

Besides her husband, she is

survived by a son, Charles

Obuchowski of Manchester: two

brothers, Leo Siemienski of Man-

chester and Stanley Siemienski of

South Windsor; a sister, Jean

Vecchio of Manchester; and eight

The funeral will be Thursday a

9:30 a.m. from the John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 V

Center St., with a Mass o

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

James Church. Burial will be in

hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

Memorial donations may be

ing memory of Clarence F.

and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F

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wife of Alphonse Obuchowski.

Mass.; and five grandchildren.

uncles, nieces and nephews.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bessle Flynn

Patrick J. Flynn.

before the service.

#### Man charged in car theft

lome, 400 Main St. Burial will be car that had been reported stolen Monday, police n St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling

Scott D. Burdo, 19, of 38 Mill Road, East Hartford was seen getting into a car in the Shop Rite parking lot at 214 Spencer St. at around 1:45 a.m. with another male and two females, police said. Police said officers identified one of the other

Police ran a check on the license plate and the vehicle and found the marker plate had been reported stolen to Vernon police on Monday and the vehicle reported stolen to Glastonbury police on Monday, police said. Burdo, who police said was sitting in the driver's

Police said Burdo later admitted taking the car but said the other three were not involved in the theft told them the car belonged to his friend's mother and Burdo took it from her garage in Glastonbury Burdo was charged with first-degree larceny and

#### **Current Quotations**

Superior Court on Monday.

Sugar Notch, Pa., and had lived in But there was no other choice. We are still waiting for serious talks." — Solidarity chairman Lech was a communicant of St. James sprung up in Poland.

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Department of imental Protection said air quality was good Monday and was expected to be good today

#### **Pollen Count**

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Tuesday that the pollen count was 13 and mold spores are low. A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is

#### **Public Meetings**

#### Andover

7:30 p.m. Bolton

Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Time magazine in the August 15, 1988 issue had a collage of pictures making up a picture of Jesus Christ. The caption read, "Who was Jesus?" A great question! One that at some time or another should

Jesus himself asked a similar question of his

people eternal life is also true (John 3). If the answer to the problem of death (or the offer of eternal life) is possibly tied up in the question "Who is Jesus?, doesn't it make sense to make the nswer to that question the passion of your life.

## Weather

# REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather®forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures Cartbou Hour York 76"

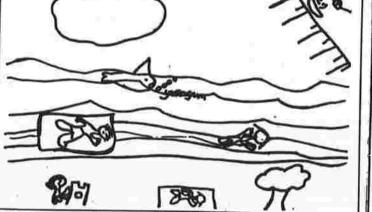
#### Becoming cloudy

Tonight: Becoming cloudy, a 60 percent chance of rain after midnight, lows 55 to 60. Light southeast winds. Wednesday a 70 percent chance of rain, highs 65 to 78. Outlook for Thursday: rain likely, highs 70 to 75. A large Canadian high-

pressure system is centered over New England early this morning and will move slowly out to sea. A large area of low pressure over the upper Great Lakes region will move slowly east during the next lew days.

Weather summary for Monday. Aug. 22, 1988: Temperature: high of 73, low o 45, mean of 59. The normal is 71. Precipitation: 0.00 inches for

he day, 0.22 inches for the month.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Maureen Call, 11, who lives at 43 Thayer Road and attends Martin School.

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An East Hartford man was arrested today and charged with larceny after police saw him get into a

males as having been involved in several stolen motor vehicle complaints in the past.

seat and had the keys in his possession, was

and did not know it, police said. Police said Burdo after being left alone in her house sixth-degree larceny. He was held on \$2,500 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester

"There are certain things in life that the mportance really transcends any danger that's nvolved or risk that's involved. The sense of privilege that I have in being a part of this and the ourpose very much overshadows any fear that I - Marine Lt. Col. Dave Hilmers of the shuttle Discovery's crew on the risks of Americans

"We shouldn't be striking. We should be working. Walesa, discussing the 20 strikes in a week that have

#### Air Quality

Elections Commission, Town Office Building,

Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall,

Coventry Library Building Committee, Booth and Dimock

#### Thoughts

enter the mind of every person who has been heard

disciples. Jesus asked, "Who do you say that I am?" Simon Peter answered, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matt. 16: 13-16) Peter was saying that he believed that Jesus was the Christ - the anointed one, the Son of God. If this is true, then Christ's claim that He had come to offer

#### Pastor Paul F. Knight **Trinity Covenant Church**

COOL CLOWN - Clown Marie MacDonald of West Middle Turnpike dips her toes while talking to Tammy Steuce, 8, of Oakland Street, at Swanson Pool next to

#### **Bolton fire blamed** Housing permits down sharply on extension cord permits have fallen by 4,858 units, or 29,7 percent

since 1982.

Manchester Herald

By Andrew Yurkovsky

BOLTON - An overloaded extension cord caused the fire that forced a family from its West Street home Sunday night. Fire Marshal Peter Massolini said

Meanwhile, one of the occupants of the home at 33-35 West Deborah Catolane, said that her family probably would not be roof. She said that one historic able to move back in for at least feature of the home, paneling in three months. The fire caused one of the bedrooms, had been extensive damage to a bedroom damaged. on the second floor and damage to the roof. Catolane said.

Massolini said that an official from the Bureau of State Fire Marshal determined Monday that the fire was caused by an overloaded extension cord in the second-floor bedroom. He said that a stereo, a lamp and two other appliances were plugged into the cord. Massolini noted that the fuse

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Aug. 25, 9 am-4 pm;

The fire was reported at 10:24 p.m. Sunday and was brought nder control about 11/2 hours later, officials have said. No one was reported injured. Catolane's teen-age son, Datson, was on vacation and was not in the bedroom at the time of the fire, Catolane said. She said that a

television set that was plugged into the extension cord may have had a warm-up feature that kept it on constantly "There had to be some flow of

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for the outlet had blown

Catolane, her husband, George, and a 4-month-old son and 5-yearold daughter are staying with her father-in-law, George D. Catolane of Manchester. Catolane said that they might live in a trailer on the site of the home while repairs to the home are

carried Catolane said that the home. which land records indicate was built in 1650, would need a new

#### Volunteers needed

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter will train people with medical backgrounds throughout September to serve as volunteer interviewers at blood The interviewers screen poten

tial blood donors for their health The following are eligible to

become interviewers: optometrists, emergency medical tech nicians, registered nurses, li censed practical nurses, medica doctors. licensed visiting nurses. dentists, medical students, nursing students and graduates and medical technologists. A current state license is not required. Local training will be held a the Connecticut Valley East Red Cross Branch, 20 Hartford Road from 9 a.m. to noon and 7 to 10

# ARINGUR

Robertson School. The two were at a outing celebrating

the Manchester Early Learning Center's 10th birthday

The number of building permits issued in

Manchester for housing units dropped by about

50 percent between June and July, while housing

Statistics from the Manchester Building

Department show that in June of this year, about

15 permits were issued, allowing for 20 housing

units. In July of this year, eight permits were

"Without adding up figures. I think there is a

slowing." said Building Official Calvin Hutchin-

State Department of Housing statistics show

Based on figures from local building depart-

ments, the Department of Housing estimated

that 1,786 housing units were approved through

permits in June, while 1.620 were approved in

The July figure is 37.5 percent lower than the

July 1987 figure of 2.591 for the state and the

lowest since 1982, according to the Department of

In the first seven months of this year, new

that 166 fewer housing units were approved for

building permits in July compared to June.

issued for about 12 housing units.

permits issued in the state fell to the lowest figure

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#### 2 workers, \$35,000 in equipment urged at Center Springs when a study of those facilities is completed by an outside Kenneth A. Rogala, a Improved maintenance at Cen-Stonington-based consultant

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

ter Springs Park would require two additional workers and about \$35,000 worth of new equipment, according to a plan outlined by the superintendent of the town's Parks and Cemeteries Division. The superintendent, Robert D. Harrison, presented the proposal in June to Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner in a memorandum in response to questions from the Board of Directors about what it would ake to clean up the park. The Board of Directors earlier this year approved the appropria-

tion of \$250,000 for capital improvements to the park, including the construction of a new park Werbner said today that the maintenance plan outlined by Harrison may be incorporated into a larger plan for mainte-

rom the same period in 1987.

nonth's decline, he said.

inor effect on statistics.

Department of Housing Commissioner John F

Papandrea said the July decline is probably th

result of the economic uncertainty of buyers and

developers before the November elections, the

possible rising of mortgage interest rates.

general softening of the housing market and the

Hutchinson blamed the July decline in

Manchester on a number of factors, but said

here's often no set pattern in building permit

The fact that many projects approved by the

Planning and Zoning Commission over the past

year aren't yet being built may account for last

But the size and timing of projects are a big

Hutchinson said the weather may only have a

Although the coming fall weather may scare

off homeowner-builders, who are often rejuctant

to build in the cold weather, professional builders

with an increase of 13.7 percent over the first

state for July of this year with 173 permits issued

seven months of 1987. East Hartford topped the

Manchester is not alone, state statistics show

Only Windham County surpassed 1987 figures

work right through the weather." he said.

variable in analyzing statistics, he added.

priorities are would determine whether Harrison's maintenance plan for Center Springs Park would be adopted. He said that Rogala's final report also would determine whether the same scope of work could be done with present staffing and equipment. Harrison said in his memorandum that new equipment for upgrading the maintenance at nance of all town park facilities Center Springs Park would cost a total of \$36,450 and would include a new truck, tractor, mowers and

issued an interim report on park

maintenance last month that

and Cemeteries Division of the

Public Works Department with

the Recreation Department. But

Rogala said that the town needed

to decide which parks and fields

were the top priorities before

putting together a maintenance

called for combining the Parks

rimmers He said that daily maintenance now being done at the park is trash pickup and the preparation of the baseball field for Little League use! Weekly mowing is carried out in the heavily used parts of the park, but there is no clean-up of the Center Springs

With the additional staff and equipment. Harrison said, the Parks and Cemeteries Division would be able mow all grass areas weekly and clean debri from the pond.

In his memorandum, Harrison said that the maintenance of parks and fields had been hin dered by the assignment of workers from his division to the Highway Division to help with the fall leaf pickup. That same point had been made in Rogala' preliminary report on park and ecreation maintenance.

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# IN BRIEF

#### **Balley memorial tonight**

A memorial service for former Manchester High School Principal Edson Bailey will be held tonight at Manchester High School. The service will be held at the Bailey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Bailey, 89, died on July 20. He was principal at the school from 1935-60. He also was a teacher, guidance director and vice principal of the school. Upon retiring from the high school, he was an assistant

professor of education at the University of

#### Safe Rides to start

Hartford from 1960 to 1969.

Manchester Safe Rides begins its fifth year of operation on Friday, Sept. 2. Safe Rides provides free and confidential transportation home to any youg person whose driving ability is impoaried or who is a passenger in a car whose driver is under the influence of drugs or

The service is open to any Manchester youth under the age of 21 on Friday and Saturday nights from 9: 30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 646-2180.

#### Welcker to speak

U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker. R-Conn., will be guest speaker at the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce "Chirpers" luncheon, scheduled for 11: 30 a.m. Sept. 22 at Lucian's Banquest Restaurant. 90 Route 5.

At the luncheon, which is open to the public, Weicker will talk about his campaign against Democratic candidate Attorney General Joseph Lieberman and answer questions The luncheon is part of a series of Chamber

meetings featuring speakers of national and

state prominence. Lieberman spoke at a Feb. 9 Chirpers breakfast. Lunch will be served at noon. Reservations may be made for \$15 a person or \$120 for a table of eight by calling the Chamber at

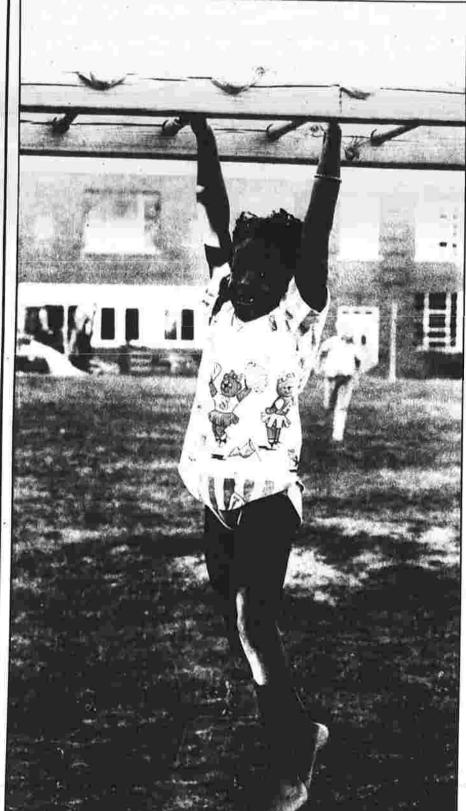
#### Fire flow test

The Manchester Water Division will conduct a fire flow test on New State Road for fire protection on Thursday from about 9 to 11 a.m. The test could cause decreased pressure and affect water quality in the areas of New State Road south to West Middle Turnpike, Hilliard Street east to Adams Street and Adams north to New State Road.

#### Food distribution stated

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute cheese and butter Thursday from 3 to 5: 30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church for those who registered in June.

New registrations will be accepted this month for 1988-89. Registrants must bring proof of income. For information on eligibility guidelines call 646-4114



JUST HANGING AROUND - Maghan Horn, 6, of Manchester, hangs out in the playground at Waddell School last Friday enjoying the unusual combination of sunshine and cooler temperatures.

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# Crew club draws mixed response on boathouse plan

COVENTRY - Representatives of the University of Connecticut crew club and members of the town's Park and Recreation Commission drew mixed reactions from the Town Council Monday night to a presentation of plans to build a boathouse at Patriot's Park.

that this is a club. It's an university. enthusiastic club, but it's a club. It's not a University of Connecticut sport," said council member of world we live in I hope we're Elizabeth Paterson, during the not going to abandon that," said meeting at the Town Office

holds its races at Coventry Lake. The team which was formed about three years ago has 80 members, men and women. They are coached by volunteers. Ken Donnelly, 24, an accounts administrator for the town of Newington, and his assistant. Tom Fairfield, 30, who works for the lartford law firm of Cummings and Lockwood. The team is seeking status as a varsity sport university, but currently

The team would like to build a poathouse at the park where it now stores four rowing sculls outside of a building there. Since it is not recognized as a varsity sport, the UConn crew does not receive liability insurance from the university's athletic department. That worries members of the council as well as Town Manager John Elsesser.

"I have concerns from a management point of view. With- with the town every year, and out the proper liability insurance. this could be a serious risk for the town," Elsesser said.

the boathouse is being built or

By Jacqueline Bennett

responsible. She raised anothe concern about the cost of mainte nance of the building to the town. Councilman Richard Paton vo iced additional reservation building at Patriot's Park, which is beginning to look like an park." Paton also industrial questioned Donnelly's qualification to coach as a volunteer rath "What most concerns me is than an employee of the

being used the town might be held

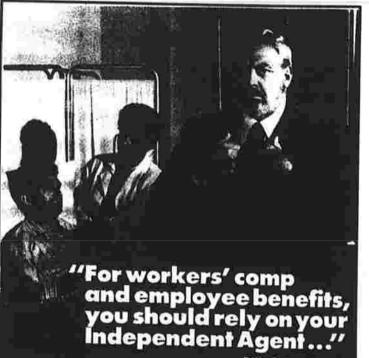
"This town was built on volun teerism. Just because of the kind council member Rose Fowler. " wholeheartedly support this plan. The crew team practices and It's an excellent use of the lake, and I hope we can see this through. Paton also asked "What's in it for Coventry?'

Members of the Parks and Recreation Commission, which supervises activities at the park support the plan. There's a lot in it for the town they said.

"We get alot of bad press for things that happen in this town. The UConn crew team using the lake is something good, something positive we can point to." said Commission Chairman Richard Goodwin. In addition others said the team plans to start a pilot program in crew at Coventry High School and set up a Coventry Scullers Association open to anyone who wants to row

Donnelly, who brought blueprints of the proposed boathouse with him, said the crew team signs a hold-harmless agreement would pay for any additional liability insurance necessary.

Council members agreed they Paterson said she is concerned want to take a walking tour of the that if someone is injured while park and inspect the site before making a decision.



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# STATE & REGION

Vernon woman shot

POMFRET (AP) - State police are continuing to search for a suspect in the shooting of a 25-year-old Vernon woman. State police said Janice Katilius was shot around 9: 30 a.m. and found by a passing motorist and in a car on the east side of Braynum Hollow Road off Route 97. State police said they were not sure what type of gun was involved in the shooting. A motive for the shooting is still under investigation, state police said. A dark colored pick-up truck was seen by

the shooting, state police said.

Cops find baby's mom

witnesses in the area around the time of

No arrests have been made, state police

SIMSBURY (AP) — Police are still considering what charges to lodge against a 21-year-old woman who abandoned her newborn baby in a trash container. No criminal charges had been filed Monday night against Sueann Check of New Britain. "Some charges will be lodged," against

her, Simsbury Det. Warren Hansen said. adding that police hadn't determined what charges to file. Hansen said the matter remained under investigation. The healthy baby girl was discovered Friday in a trash bin behind a Simsbury

shopping mall Hansen said Check had been admitted to the University of Connnecticut Health Center on Saturday and released. He said police hadn't determined why the woman abandoned her baby.

A customer at the Farmington Valley Mall discovered the baby. Peter J. LeGrande heard what he thought was a cat crying inside the trash container, and he discovered the dirty and blood-covered The baby has short, dark brown hair and was born at full term. She weighed 6

pounds, 8 ounces. The state Department of Children and Youth Services was seeking to gain temporary custody of the infant.

# Suspect is arraigned

NEW HAVEN (AP) - An 18-year-old New Haven man has been arraigned in New Haven Superior Court in connection with the shooting death of a state corrrection officer in what police said was a drug deal gone bad. Jamal Burruss, of New Haven, was

arrested on Sunday and charged with the

Demers said

fair condition Monday

the spine and paralyzed. Monday, suffered a gunshot

stopped Friday night, he was found to have a handcuff on one of his wrists and to be carrying a man for a motor vehicle violation. .22-caliber handgun. Kucan's The suspect also shot West 9mm service weapon was also Haven Detective Keith Sweeney.

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FACE IN A CROWD — A street entertainer makes his way through a crowd in downtown Boston Monday, wearing a large puppet mask resembling Marilyn Monroe. It was part of a shopping center promotion.

#### Suspects calling police murder of Arthur Arnold, 32, who was shot twice while sitting in his car, New Haven police Sgt. Carol A. Marci said.

Burruss was also charged with the sale

of narcotics and is being held on \$226,000

Arnold was found in the early morning

on Aug. 14 at a location that had been the

site of recent sting operatons against

Baby OK after abduction

WATERBURY (AP) - A baby girl is

The baby. Thrisa Deangelis, 11/2, was in

the back seat of her mother's car when the

car was stolen around 3 p.m. Monday from

Waterbury Police Det. Edward Demers

Deangelis, left the car running because of

battery problems, and went into a store.

The mother looked through a store window

and saw a man jump into her car and drive

Authorities found the car 21/2 hours later

and the suspect fled the car, leaving the

Police chased Eugene Cuddy, 45, of

Waterbury, into an apartment and

inharmed child in the back seat. Demers

off with her daughter in the back seat.

safe in her mother's arms after a brief

abduction, authorities said

a parking lot near Colonial Plaza.

Police said the mother, Marsha

would-be drug buyers, police said.

bond at the Bridgeport Correctional

Center, authorities said Monday.

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Middltown police have been deluged with telephone calls from an unlikely source - people seeking to surrender in the wake of a drug

Twenty-two people were arrested Friday in a raid, which was preceded by news that police were seeking 125 arrest warrants for drug trafficking.

"People are calling up to find out what their bonds are so they can make arrangements to pay it before they come in," Middletown Police Capt. David H.

Sgt. Frank C. Violissi, the head of the department's Street Crime Unit, said some of the people contacting the police department aren't even named in the arrest warrants

#### Rado case appeal denied HARTFORD (AP) - The state Supreme

Court has formally denied former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado Sr.'s request to appeal his bribery conviction. but Rado's lawyer said Monday he won't have to go to jail because the matter is still pending in two other courts. Attorney Timothy C. Moynahan said the

state Appellate Court has yet to rule on a request that Rado's two-year prison sentence be stayed while Moynahan waits to hear from the U:S. Supreme Court on whether it will hear Rado's appeal on

# Auto safety tests voluntary and free

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

EAST HARTFORD - Connecticut will offer free automobile safety inspections to motorists when they go in for their mandatory exhaust emissions test each

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Lawrence F. DelPonte said Monday he hoped the test results can be used to provide information to legislators debating whether safety tests, like emissions inspections, should be mandatory. For now, the computerized safety tests of lights, brakes, horns, tires and the like will be offered only in one of three lanes at the East Hartford auto emissions check station

DelPonte said they would also be offered when a new station opens in the Naugatuck Valley He said the safety tests would

be performed with "total confidentiality" so that a driver wouldn't have to worry about leaving the test station and getting pulled over immediately will simply be given to the driver. problems on his own.

provide to the decision-makers i erms of, will we or will we not get

involved with safety inspec-"Personally, as far as I'm concerned, safety inspection should be a prerequisite driving an automobile. The statis tics support that." he said "An automobile fatality is very sudden. If it results because of a

defective brake or a defective front end or a defective tire. (the test) just seems like such a simple and quick way to preven that from happening," he added The test takes about 12 minutes including the check of the emis sions system, which is required by law annually in Connecticut. The system is being run by United Technologies Corp., the

same company overseeing the emissions testing that began in UTC Control Systems President Michael Michigami said statistics on auto safety compiled by the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers' Association are

staggering "Some 45 million motor vehifor unsafe tires. The test results cles are involved in crashes on American highways each year. who can act to correct any As a result of these accidents 46,000 people lose their lives, and "It will provide us with statisti- another 3.4 million suffer percal information that we can sonal injury." Michigami said.

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# Trooper recovering better than expected

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A rookie 35, before being wounded tate trooper shot in the head while trying to make an arrest Haven officers. Sweeney suffered remains in an intensive care unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital, although officials say he seems to be making a better than expected recovery.

Trooper John R. Kucan Jr. flashed a thumbs-up sign to Gov. William A. O'Neill during a nalf-hour visit at the hospital Kucan's condition was up-

graded from critical to serious Monday but he remained in a neuorological intensive care unit and his doctor said he was "still quite ill." according to Paula Runlett, a spokeswoman for Yale-New Haven Hospital. Kucan was shot Friday night as

he was handcuffing a man pursued by car on Interstate 95 and then by foot into a wooded area off an exit in West Haven. Police were trying to stop the

a bullet wound just above the right ankle, and he was listed in The suspect remained in stable condition in intensive care. Ru-

gunfire from two other We

nlett said. Hospital officials said the suspect was shot in the upper body and was conscious and talking when he was admitted to the hospital. The New Haven Register, quoting unidentified sources, said he had been hit in Kucan, who was on a respirator

wound to the right forehead Runlett said. He was earlier reported to have been shot under the right eye. When the suspect was finally

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# Woman sues archdiocese to be repaid

HARTFORD (AP) - Mary M. Ramsbottom thought she was helping a friend in need when she paned \$195,000 to her priest to build a church and didn't expect that some day she'd have to go to court to get back the money. But after two years of negotia-

tions, Ramsbottom has filed suit against the Archdiocese of Hartford in a bid to regain her money plus interest. Ramsbottom declined com-

ment when reached by telephone at her home Monday. But she told The Connecticut Law Tribune in a copyright story published Monday, "I pray to God Archbishop Whealon will come to his senses and keep me from an early The 54-year-old West Hartford

resident claims in her lawsuit that she loaned the money to her former parish priest to construct St. Vincent Ferrer Church in 1981. She has never received any payments on the loans, and her attorney estimates she is now owed about \$400,000 due to accumulating interest.

"I think they really felt we would just go away and evaporate into the wind, but that's not the case. We're here and ready to go forward," said Richard W. Lafferty of Hartford, Ramsbottom's

"I would hope we would still have further talks and negotiations," he added on Monday. Archbishop John F. Whealon declined comment through a spokesman. The archdiocesan attorney, John W. Sitarz of Hartford, didn't return a telelphone call to his office seeking

Ramsbottom lived in Cheshire and was a communicant at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Waterbury. Her then-parish priest, Rev. Vito DeCarolis, asked her to lend money to construct a

new church in Naugatuck. Laf-When she sold her house, she loaned DeCarolis \$150,000 at 12 percent interest and she later loaned him another \$45,000 interest-free, Lafferty said. Payments on the first loan were to start July 15, 1982, while payments on the second loan

were to begin when the church But according to affidavits in the case, DeCarolis ran into

problems.

"At one point in time, during the course of the church construction operation, several of the nvestments I made with respect to raising additional money for church purposes went awry. and St. Vincent Ferrer Church." DeCarolis said in an affidavit. "At one point, in the depths of my dilemma ... I urged Mary to sign a statement saying that nothing was owed to her; Mary agreed to do this only out of compassion for me and sensitivity for my situation and the fact that she felt so sorry for me."

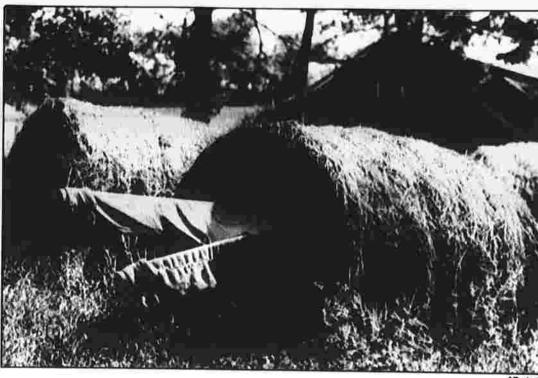
He continued to say that he felt sorry for Ramsbottom and be lieves "she is definitely owed the

DeCarolis, now assistant pastor of Immaculate Conecption Church in Waterbury, was not in his office Monday and was not expected back until later this week, a secretary at the church Lafferty said Ramsbottom

felt pressured into helping her priest. He said, though, that his client doesn't remember signing a paper forgiving the loans. 'She was under duress and he (DeCarolis) was in turn under duress from archiocese," Lafferty said. "She's a very unusual lady ... her religious dedication

who is a devout Roman Catholic

and implicit trusts in priests." contribute, "I said I'd do anything to help. I'd even sell my ... I felt I was loaning



HAY BALED - It appears that a farmhand got caught in the baler Sunday at this roadside farm near Harrisville, Pa., but the only thing caught

is a passer-by's attention. Paul Critchlow stuck a pair of old leans over sticks he put in the bale.

# Lottery in good shape now, but new twist recommended

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's lottery does better than people play is this confidence that billion, while New York was most others, but the state and and everything is working right and second with \$1.45 billion. the rest of the industry have got to that they're getting a fair shake." develop new games in the future he said. if they want continued success. according to a national survey. The survey's author, Saul F. Leonard, said Monday that Con-

nore commonplace.

"It's part of the entertainment your leisure sector. You're talking about disposable dollars. You've got to have new hopes and new ideas," said Leonard, an analyst and national partner with Laventhol &

one of the more fortunate lottery states.

"I think they've found a good telephone interview Monday from his Los Angeles office. 'What's helped Connecticut is the good economic climate ... and it's also a relatively urban state

he said. Leonard said he wasn't aware of computer problems that fiscal year's \$190.8 million. plagued the Connecticut lottery Connecticut did well in 1987 could spell trouble

"Part of the thing that makes tion with gross revenues of \$1.51

New figures compiled last for Connecticut's Daily Numbers. Play 4 and Lotto lottery games. necticut and other lottery states The games brought in \$59.1

> same period last year. The figures came from the first two months the computer system median of 49.4 percent of rewas run by General Instrument Corp. of Maryland, which replaced GTECH Corp. of Provi-dence, R.I.

Officials blamed computer problems, which forced the state So far. Connecticut has been to shut down the entire system. one day due to computer troubles. Connecticut's gross income in fiscet 1987 was \$489 million, up 14 formula for success." he said in a percent compared to 1986's \$429 million, according to Laventhol and Horwath.

In addition, the lottery's 43.8 percent profit margin tied Maryland for second place among the with a great deal of sophistica- 23 lottery states, just behind tion. That's the type of population neighboring New York's 44.1 mix that seems to help lotteries." percent profit margin. Connecticut's lottery earned

\$214 million, up from the previous

New York also operated the

most profitable lottery, netting \$666.7 million. Massachusetts. month showed a decline in sales meanwhile, earned \$467 million. The Connecticut lottery awarded 51.3 percent of its gross revenue to prizes, the sixth will have to come up with new million during the eight weeks highest total among the lottery twists and eventually bigger ended June 28, 8,6 percent less states. Massachusetts topped a jackpots as lotteries become than the \$64.2 million in sales the states, spending 60.3 percent of its gross révenues on prizes. Overall, the 23 states awarded a

> venues on prizes. Connecticut spent 4.9 percent of its revenue on overhead, such as advertising, promotions and salaries. That was the seventh lowest percentage. New Jersey spent the least, 1.8 percent of its revenue on overhead, while West Virginia spent the most, 18.9 The national median

> was 6.8 percent. For the nation as a whole, the Laventhol & Horwath report said returns from 1987 reflect a maturing lottery industry. While revenues rose 27 percent from 1984 to 1985 and revenue increased 32 percent from 1985 to 1986, revenues edged up a mere 3 percent while net income was flat

in the 1987 fiscal year. The nation as a whole spen even though two neighboring \$12.7 billion on lotteries, netting state switched contractors. He states were among eight states to the 23 states with lotteries a said any problems with a lottery gross more than \$1 billion each in combined \$4.99 billion, the report

residents of any other state. The

national median was \$60 and

The Massachusetts lottery was

created in 1972 with a weekly

game that cost 50 cents. Today,

Iowans spent the least: \$33.

#### Bay State gets, pays more "And with gross and per-capita Every step we take is done with revenues that both lead much that in mind."

BOSTON (AP) - The median payout for Massachusetts' state lottery is 60.3 percent, compared to the nationwide margin of 49.4 percent, a reason officials say the Bay State's lottery is the highestgrossing in the nation.

giving away more to the public. We feel by giving our customers more money, it's going to in-crease our sales." Louis J. Totino, deputy director of mar-

keting, said Monday "We're proud of the fact that in our particular industry, we're considered the leader," Totino A report by the Philadelphia accounting firm of Laventhol &

Horwath cited the same reason in explaining the lottery's success. 'Massachusetts deliberately She said when she was asked to pays out a higher-than average share to attract more players." accountant Saul F. Leonard said in the firm's 1988 report on the purpose was to maximize our

larger New York and California Massachusetts residents spent the strategy seems exactly a median of \$260 each on the right," Leonard said. lottery in fiscal 1987, more than

The Massachusetts lottery grossed \$1.52 billion in fiscal 1987 "We pay more of our prize an 8.4 percent increase from the money to our customers. We're previous fiscal year, according to

Of the 23 state lotteries. Massachusetts was just sixth in profits with a profit margin of 30.7 percent, Leonard said. He said the Bay State's strong economy and its status as primarily an urban state also contributed to the lottery's success

"Massachusetts has been the leader per capita-wise for a number of years," Leonard said. "They have a very strong

"We take our obligation seriously." Totino said. "When the lottery was created, the primary return to the 351 cities and towns.

the state offers four different one-half of 1 percent of the solid and paper liners used on medical games, most of which cost \$1.

waste generated each year in the examining tables

# Sex assault charge may be dismissed

DERBY (AP) - An attorney has been granted a special form of probation that could eventually lead to charges that he sexually assaulted a female client being erased from his record.

Prescott May, 46, of Southbury, was granted accelerated rehabilitation, a form of probation, for two years last Thursday during a hearing in Derby Superior Court. He was charged by police Aug. 5 by with third-degree sexual

ssault and second-degree unlawful restraint According to police affidavit used to obtain an arrest warrant. May called a 40-year-old woman at her home around 12: 30 p.m. on July 18, asking her to meet him at his office in Seymour at 6 p.m. so "they could discuss a case he is

May's secretary was not at her desk, the blinds were down and the shutters were closed when she arrived, the victim told police. She said May sat in a chair next to her as their meeting started. can and the Waterbury Republi and "came back and put his hand on her knee," the affidavit states.

May fondled the woman. "The victim became frightened. He kissed her on the lips and ter's questions about the probawas lying on her in the chair. One and was under her dress and his other hand was taking her breast out of her dress," the affidavit

Then, according to the document,

managed to free herself within about 15 minutes and went home immediately to her husband. The two later went to police to lodge a The affidavit doesn't say what comment on Monday. There was

Gill also ordered the attorney to donate an unspecified amount of free legal services to child victims of crime and undergo any psychological counseling that may be ordered by the Adult

Under the accelerated rehabilitation program, a defendant who has never been convicted of a crime doesn't enter a plea to charges and is placed on probation for up to two years.

If the defendant successfully

completes the probationary pe

riod without getting into legal

trouble, the charges are disrecord. If convicted at trial of the charges, May could have been

sentenced to up to six years in An unidentified woman claim ing to be the victim of the assault called the the Waterbury Ameri-He went out to see his secretary can newspaper offices last week and said an attempt was being made to keep the matter secret.

Assistant State's Attorney Frank McQuade, who handled the May case, responded to a reportionary hearing last Thursday by asking, "How did you hear abou

McQuade declined to discuss the case, saying the file was The document said the woman sealed. But the judge said the file was public information and the arrest affidavit was obtained Monday by the newspapers. May didn't return a telephone message left in his office seeking

# kind of case the woman and May no answer at his home phone New labels proposed for medicial waste

cal wastes, some of which have "Our investigations have not washed up on Connecticut beachesshis summer, could be made on some Connecticut beaches easier to identify under regula- come from illegal disposal by tions proposed by the state medical institutions," said DEP Department of Environmental

day that the wastes be placed in red plastic bags with floatable labels inside. The proposed regulations will be aired at a hearing in with environmental protection

They treat biomedical wastes Jersey in developing the as special wastes requiring those regulations. waste generators to maintain lists of waste types, packaging Refuse dumping cation, transportation safe-

guards and sterilization and incineration disposal methods. The regulations were required under a bill passed this year defining biomedical wastes as a separate category of solid waste. Those who generate biomedical wastes will be required to separate it from other wastes and see to it that it is disposed of by registered haulers and taken to facilities with the proper disposal

permits. Connecticut has 740 health-care facilities as well as 8,500 physigenerating as much as 25,000 tons ordinances.

indicated that the syringes found Commissioner Leslie Carothers. "But this is a good time to provide the public with greater assurance that Connecticut facilities will never be the source of

officials in New York and New

# brings \$350 fine

cleaning company fined \$350 for dumping trash bags containing medical refuse is still under investigation to see if it has violated any other laws regarding the hauling and disposal of trash. a Boston city official said. Four large plastic bags holding

15 smaller bags of garbage were found Saturday afternoon behind The Colonnade hotel in the city's Back Bay section, said Richard Iannella, director of the city's cians, 2,700 dentists, 525 veteri- Code Enforcement Police, which narians and 960 funeral directors enforces the city's waste disposal

of biomedical wastes each year. The bags contained needles according to the DEP. That is syringes, empty medicine vials

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# Story says Paula went to the FBI

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two former attorneys for one-time lobbyist Paula Parkinson say she told the FBI in 1981 that GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle propositioned her during a Florda trip, but she refused, accord-

ing to a published report. In a copyright story in today's editions of the Daily News of Los Angeles, the attorneys said Parkinson told the FBI the request was made when she, Quayle then a congressman - and two other legislators shared a cottage during the 1980 golfing trip, the

lawyers said. Quayle, an Indiana senator who has been married since 1972, has said he did not have an affair with Parkinson, and a campaign spo-

allegations.

The two lawyers represented Parkinson when she was questioned on March 28, 1981, by the FBI during an investigation of whether sexual favors were traded for votes against legislation. The lawyers reviewed their notes of the FBI interview for the Daily News during separate

telephone interviews Monday. Parkinson has said that at the time of the trip, she was with Rep. Tom Evans, R-Del., who lost his re-election bid in 1982. "Paula reported to the FRI during the investigation of the lobbying scandal that Quayle was interested in her, flirted with her

the newspaper.

and asked her to go to bed with him," said Washington attorney other," said Thomas, who joined Quayle's behalf. Glenn Lewis, referring to his notes from the FBI interview of his 17th birthday "She indicated at that time that

she couldn't (respond to his overture) because she was with Congressman Evans," Lewis told Washington attorney Roy Kin-And, unfortunately, I've been Quayle was admitted after meetsey, who also was present during borne out to be right." the interview, said his paraph

rased notes show that she told the FBI, "Quayle made a pass, and said he would like to sleep with" According to Kinsey's notes

Parkinson told the FBI that she THE FAIRWAY DEPT. rejected Quayle's suggestion saying, "No, I'm with Tom Mark Goodin, deputy press secretary for the Bush-Quayle campaign, was told of the lawyers' comments Monday evening "From the Basics to the Impossible to find,

rumor mill out there churning this stuff out, and until I have something laid before me that is I can't comment," Goodin said. The lobbying investigation centered on Parkinson, a lobbyist for an insurance industry group that opposed legislation to set up a national farm crop insurance program. The bill passed the House in September 1980, with Quayle. Evans and the third member of the Florida trip -Rep. Tom Railsback, R-III. voting against it.

"I think you've got a huge

## Shays backs GOP's ticket

FAIRFIELD (AP) - U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays has come to the defense of the GOP presidential ticket, characterizing reporters as "piranha" for questioning vice presidential candidate Dar Quayle's military service record. Shays, 42, a Republican representing Connecticut's 4th District, said Monday he chose not to serve in the Army during the Vietnam War period and instead joined the Peace Corps. Shays, who is seeking election

to his first full term in Congress, said he had no problem with Quayle joining the National Guard and praised the U.S. senator from Indiana for his six years of military service. Shays also said he found nothing wrong with reports that Quayle had his family pull strings to get him into the National Guard

days before he was scheduled to report for an induction physical before the draft board. "It absolutely doesn't disqualify him," Shays said during a "Everyone has someone they can turn to and he turned to anyone and everyone to get in the

National Guard," Shays said

"One of the tragedies of this is

that we have to relive this war all

over again. I don't see the issue here. I'm sorry." Regarding the man at the top of the Republican ticket, Shays said Bush probably shook his "wimp" image with his speech before the Republican National Convention last week a speech the congressman said was one of the best, it not the best, public oratory he has ever heard.



QUAYLE MEETS VETS - Republican Foreign Wars, and Jack Vecsey, a VFW vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle

officer, at the organization's national

is greeted by Earl Stock, left, outgoing convention in Chicago Monday.

# Leaders try to dismiss flap, Efforts to find Parkinson on Monday were unsuccessful, the newspaper said. but worry about Quayle pick

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Republican judge in a city where

While few Republicans went as

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders are trying to distant leaders miss the flap over vice presiden- make." tial nominee Dan Quayle as "much ado about nothing," but

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many also are questioning whether George Bush made the best possible choice for a running

chairman of the Bush steering committee in Florida, said Monday. before Labor Day, one way or the

the Marines in World War II on Gov. John R. McKernan of He was admitted to Indiana Maine said that when Quayle's University Law School in 1970 name first surfaced at the Repub- despite being by his own admislican National Convention as a possible Bush choice "I said I dent" in college. thought it would be a mistake...

Georgia GOP chairman John Stuckey said, "Personally speak- Quayle's family owned the local ing, there are other people I think newspaper.

the ticket, some Republicans Questions have centered on were wary that there could be additional disclosures. whether Quayle used his wealthy Asked if he thought Bush should family's connections to avoid being drafted for combat in consider dropping Quayle, House

At the height of the Vietnam nois, said, "If there was some-"I think Quayle should assess War in 1969, Quayle was called by thing additional that came up that and if he feels like he's hurting the his local draft board for a was a distraction or disqualificaticket, he ought to be man enough pre-induction physical. Before he tion, well, the option's always to step aside," Tommy Thomas, could be drafted, however, he there. But I don't see it at this joined the Indiana National juncture. Guard. A former employee of one "Everybody's kind of waiting to see if there's anything else out of the newspapers owned by Quayle's family has said he there," said Michelle Davis,

interceded with the Guard on executive director of the Republican Governors Association Quayle's admission to law school also has drawn attention.

Bush and Dukakis carried out can flag. long-distance attacks on foreign policy and defense, but the debate

Bush's vice presidential choice. In the first survey done entirely after the end of last week's Republican National Convention Bush and Quayle led Dukakis and

his running mate, Sen. Lloyd let me say that after these last 72 Bentsen of Texas, by 46 percent to hours no one can say I've never

The CBS News poll of 1,221 registered voters across the country had a margin of error of 3 percentage points. Candidates arms reductions with the Sotypically receive a boost in the viets," Bush said. But, he added, polls after their party's "I will not do what my opponent

believe Quayle. 41, has the bomber and two carrier battle experience to be a good president, groups. I will not make such and 28 percent were unsure. Thirty-nine percent wished Bush had chosen someone else.

drafted into combat in Vietnam, found a split jury in the poll. Forty percent said phone calls

**Duke feeling heat** to ease his admission: 40 percent

said such calls were acceptable warmth of a post-convention poll and 20 percent were unsure. showing him ahead of Democrat Reservations about Quayle Michael Dukakis but continued to were also expressed Monday by feel the heat over running mate Bush supporters, although they Dan Quayle and his military rejected suggestions he be

lropped from the ticket. But Bush went all out to defend Dukakis, meanwhile, met Mon- Quayle at a convention of the day at his home with CIA Director Veterans of Foreign Wars, telling William Webster and other law- the audience of about 4,500 in makers and officials involved in Chicago that the Indiana senator intelligence for a briefing on "did not go to Canada and he did national security and foreign not burn his draft card and he

damn sure didn't burn the Ameri-Quayle, in a hastily arranged appearance before the VFW, said was drowned out by the noise over no influence was used to get him

into the National Guard and none was needed because there were vacancies at the time. "My National Guard unit was

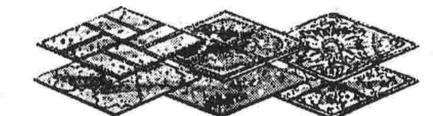
never called up to active duty, but faced combat." he joked. In his speech, Bush again hit

Dukakis as weak on defense. "I plan to negotiate strategic has suggested - get rid of the But half the respondents did not MX, the Midgetman, the B-1

Quayle, facing questions about sat there and did nothing while we whether he used his wealthy sold arms to the ayatollah can family's connections to enter the seriously talk about leadership in National Guard and avoid being the Persian Gulf is beyond me. The Democratic candidate was continuing his two-day annual

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#### Thousands on march

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Tens of housands of people marched through Rangoon today to denounce one-party rule in the largest protest in Burma's capital since rioting toppled hard-line President Sein Lwin, a diplomat said.

The Western diplomat said he saw more than 50,000 people march peacefully through downtown streets chanting anti-government slogans. It was the second major demonstration in the capital in as many days.

"Down with Socialism!" and "Welcome Democracy!" shouted a group of about 2,000 demonstrators outside the U.S. Embassy, said the diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity

#### Quake toll near 700

BIRATNAGAR, Nepal (AP) - Rescue workers coped with aftershocks and heavy rain today in an effort to reach remote regions of the Himalayas to help victims of an earthquake whose official death toll

Rumors predicting another large quake sent thousands of panic-stricken people fleeing from their homes in India and

Sunday's pre-dawn quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale and claimed at least 497 lives in Nepal and 200 in India. government officials said.

#### More attacks urged

JERUSALEM (AP) - Underground leaders of the 8-month-old Palestinian uprising today urged more attacks on Israelis and called on Arabs to set up independent institutions in the occupied

The calls came in a leaflet that also designated today a day of firebomb attacks to protest Israel's deportation of 33 Arabs since the revolt against 21 years of Israeli occupation began in the West Bank and Gaza Strip

The leaflet was distributed a day after Israeli troops shot and wounded 17 Palestinians in bloody clashes throughout Gaza. Ninety other Arabs were injured by beatings or overcome by tear gas. Western relief officials said

#### Soldiers slow fires

Dying winds and 1,200 soldiers flown in to bolster weary firefighters in Yellowstone National Park have helped slow the blaze that was threatening two Montana towns at the park's northeast end.

"The threat to Cooke City and Silver Gate is essentially over," Fire Operations Chief Steve Frye said today.

"With the break in the winds the last two days, firefighters have had an opportunity to make some significant headway" against the Yellowstone fires that have blackened at least 350,000 acres in Wyoming and Montana, Frye said in an America.

#### **B-1** options costly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force has a number of options if it wants to improve the B-1 bomber, and some of the plans could cost up to \$3.4 billion. according to a report by the non-partisar Congressional Budget Office.

The CBO report released Monday was the newest entry in the long debate over the plane, which is defended by the Air Force and attacked by critics who say it can't do the job for which it was designed

A chief critic is Rep. Les Aspin. D-Wis.. chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who said the study would be "a primer for the debate to come on the expensive airplane's future."

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conference at the Johnson Space Center in

Reagan tries to take credit for trade bill

manned space flight program could still are grappling with two problems

how we've done business. So I feel is joined to the external fuel tank. The

signing because of its importance in overseas trade. Port officials say 60.6 tion and Congress over the bill, which Reagan vetoed when it was first sent

Officials of the National Aeronau- three gaseous oxygen valves in the

Houston. From left are mission specialists

withstand another Challenger on

concerned that that's going to happen.

million metric tons of cargo crossed

Bentsen, the Texas senator who was

the bill's prime sponsor, said in a radio speech Saturday that "this

administration has been a reluctant

partner. They have clung stubbornly

to the status quo, ignored the

mounting deficits and resisted a trade

policy every inch of the way."

Long Beach piers last year, the most

ever recorded at a West Coast port.

In the last year and a half, I've seen

how we've modified that machine and

very comfortable with the flight."

"That's high stakes, but I'm not

STS-26 (his flight).

GENEVA - The Iran-Iraq peace talks starting Thursday are only one set of negotiations that bolster Geneva's century-old tradition as a city of

A day earlier, Greek and Turkish factions from Cyprus open two days of meetings in a new attempt to resolve the political future of the island divided by war.

Both sets of talks are brokered by the United Nations, which has its European base at the former League of Nations building. The Palace of Nations hosts about

3,000 meetings a year, helping make Geneva the world's conference The heavy U.N. focus is likely to overshadow a third major meeting on

the city's neutral ground: a U.S.-

Soviet review of the Anti-Ballistic

affect superpower arms reduction

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -

The dangers in returning Americans

to space flight are overshadowed by

the rewards, says one of five astro-

nauts scheduled to fly on the first

shuttle mission since the Challenger

the importance really transcends any

danger that's involved or risk that's

involved." Marine Lt. Col. Dave

Hilmers said Monday at the last news

conference he and fellow Discovery

crew members will hold before their

in being a part of this and the purpose

very much overshadows any fear that

The launch of Discovery, scheduled

for late September or early October,

will mark the nation's return to

manned space flight. On Jan. 28, 1986,

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after

liftoff, killing its crew of seven.

Navy Capt. Rick Hauck, who will command the veteran-crew on Dis-

covery's four-day mission said the flight is important to establish confi-

Although safety is important,

Hauck said he was concerned about people who believe all risks should be

If the United States becomes afraid

to take any risks then "we need to find

out who's going to lead the world and

The mission will be a test flight,

Hauck said, noting that the shuttle has

undergone 210 modifications since the

Challenger tragedy. Although me-

chanical failures could occur, he

doesn't believe any will be life-

"We clearly could not afford to lose

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -

The White House is trying to take partial credit for landmark trade

legislation, even though President

Reagan vetoed it once and Demo-

cratic vice presidential nominee

Lloyd Bentsen says the administra-

tion resisted the plan "every inch of

White House spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater announced Monday that

President Reagan would sign the bill

today before an audience of 1,000 or

more, ranging from dock workers to

dence in the space program.

follow them," he said.

threatening.

"The sense of privilege that I have

"There are certain things in life that

disaster.

The "Geneva spirit" saw a renais-

a U.S.-Soviet treaty scrapping the League of Nations. But in the Washington in last year, U.S.-Soviet signing of a U.N.-backed accord setting a Soviet troop pullout from

Those agreements took years to Iran-Iraq talks, called to settle points of conflict after both sides accepted a cease-fire in the 8-year-old Persian Gulf war. International negotiations have

marked Geneva's history for 116 years, since the settlement of a controversy arising from the U.S. have gone on for years in Geneva.

British-equipped Confederate frigate, the Alabama. The United States and Britain agreed to international arbitration and a Geneva tribunal ruled Britain should pay the United States \$15.5 million in damages. Nine years earlier, Henry Dunant, a

Missile Treaty, whose outcome could Geneva native, launched the idea for and Foreign Minister Eduard Shethe Red Cross. The International Red vardnadze returned to Geneva a Cross today is based in Geneva. Hopes were high in 1919 when the intermediate-range nuclear for-

intermediate-range missiles and the 1930s, the League could do little to prevent Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany or Italy's war in Ethiopia.

The United Nations made Geneva complete, a fate that may befall the its European center in 1946. Most U.N.-affiliated agencies have headquarters in the city, including the World Health Organization and the International Telecommunication

Superpower efforts to ban all

chemical weapons and nuclear tests At dispute in 1872 were heavy losses extolled the Geneva spirit after the inflicted on 22 Union ships by a first summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in 1985 signaled a new phase in superpower relations. In April, the superpowers signed the

still deliberating. Many meetings ended inconclu-U.N. agreement on Afghanistan after six years of negotiations. sively or in failure, such as an Secretary of State George P. Shultz 18-nation conference aimed at organizing free elections in both Koreas, the 1973-75 European Conference on Semonth later to settle final details of curity and Cooperation and a national

George (Pinky) Nelson, David C. Hilmers, John

M. Lounge, pilot Richard Covey and commander

this week.

serious, they still wanted to test both

systems. They hope they can an-

nounce resolutions and a launch date

The astronauts' main goal will be to

deploy a communications satellite

They also will conduct 11 science and

The other crew members are Air

continuing concern for protectionist

it's a good bill, that it furthers our

efforts at improving international

trade, increasing exports and cutting

sen's key role on the bill put the

replied, "Bentsen did a good job on

imports and that he signs it gladly,

"But overall, he'll say that he feels

trends" in today's remarks.

the spokesman said.

technology experiments.

Frederick Hauck.

crew," Hauck said. "I don't think the postponed launch because engineers they don't think either problem is

that developed during a test firing of

Discovery's engines on the launch pad

at Cape Canaveral on Aug. 10, Hauck

One is a small leak of hydrogen gas

detected in an area where the orbiter

other is the apparent sluggishness of

to him because it contained a

provision requiring 60-day notice to

employees of plant closings and

layoffs. Congress, however, promptly

passed the advance notice provision

as a separate bill, and Reagan -

trying to minimize its importance as a

Democratic election-year issue -

then let it become law without his

Reagan objected to many other

talks on cutting long-range nuclear

Earlier this month, representatives

of South Africa, Angola and met in

Geneva under U.S. mediation and

agreed on first concrete moves to end

the civil war in Angola and declare

independence for South-West Africa.

But a complete peace package still

Geneva was the launching pad for

international arbitration between

Chile and Argentina on the century-

old Beagle Channel dispute and between Egypt and Israel over

competing claims to the Taba strip.

needed before a Chile-Argentina

settlement was signed in 1982. The

Taba judges, inaugurated in 1986, are

arsenals are continuing.

seems a way off.

# **BUSINESS**

#### **CPEC** elects new trustees

Richard Meduski, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, is among seven candidates

named to the board of trustees of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council The other new trustees, elected by CPEC's executive committee, are David F. D'Addario. president and chief executive officer, D'Addario Industries, Bridgeport; Richard F. Freeman. president and chief executive officer. The Bank Mart, Bridgeport; Robert E. Broatch, vice president and corporate controller. Aetna Life and Casulty, Hartford; Brett Silvers, president, First National Bank of Connecticut, Hartford; Michael Critelli, vice president, secretary and general counsel, Pitney Bowes, Stamford; and Denise Davidoff, president and chief executive officer, Davidoff and Partners. Westport.

#### Company pays \$61,000 fine

THOMASTON (AP) - The Whyco Chromium Co. Inc. has agreed to pay a \$61,127 fine to the U.S. government for violations of hazardous waste management laws at its facility here. The federal Environmental Protection Agency alleged in a complaint that Whyco stored hazardous waste in a landfill without the required permit and didn't meet requirements for groundwater monitoring, liability insurance, closure and post-closure plans and security.

#### Software group moving

BOSTON (AP) - The \$100 million consortium Open Software Foundation, located temporarily in Lawrence, has chosen Cambridge as its permanent home after a three-month search. company officials said

The consortium had also considered locating n Washington; Pittsburgh; Austin, Texas, and California's Silicon Valley, according to Henry Crouse, president of the non-profit association. Digital Equipment Corp., International Business Machines Inc., Hewlett-Packard Co. and four other big computer makers formed the consortium in May to develop a software operating system that no single company would control and that many different computers could

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FARMINGTON (AP) - Emhart Corp. said Monday that its Advanced Technology Inc. the U.S. Navy for \$35.9 million. from the Naval Sea Systems Command for Va., will provide technical and engineering main propulsion systems of all ships.

A second, five-year, \$12.7 million contract is for support to the Naval Ship Systems

The third award, a three-year, \$6.2 million contract, is from the Naval Underwater

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - Union Carbide Corp. and Allied-Signal Inc. say they have completed the formation of a joint venture to supply technology and products to the petroleum industry.

UOP Inc. subsidiary and the Catalysts. Absorbents and Process Systems business of Danbury, Conn.-based Union Carbide

# Minkow, the young entrepreneur who turned his after-school business into a carpet-cleaning embefore he was charged with success and frequent TV com- the suburban San Fernando

#### **Emhart gets Navy contracts**

subsidiary has received three contracts from The largest is a five-year, \$17 million contract which Advanced Technology, based in Reston, services for ship design and fleet support for the The work will be performed in Crystal City.

Engineering Station in Philadelphia, Emhart

Systems Command in Middletown, R.I., Emhart

#### Carbide in joint venture

The joint venture combines Allied-Signal's

## Trial comes for Minkow, fallen carpet-cleaning kid LOS ANGELES (AP) - Barry Rothberg joins Minkowin today's But his world shattered las to last at least three months. pire that traded on Wall Street strength of his outward business company he started in a garage in

securities fraud, is getting his day mercials in which he personally

Minkow, 22, stands accused of epitomized a rags-to-riches fabricating building renovation American dream by amassing deals to defraud investors and more than \$100 million by age 21. banks out of more than \$24 million by claiming ZZZZ Best Co. was tody at Terminal Island federal riated funds. richer than it actually was. prison, has been described as a David Kenner, attorney for the hard-driving, fast-talking boss

"whiz kid" who founded the ZZZZ who had no patience with em-Best carpet-cleaning company ployees who dared to disagree when he was 15 years old. with him. "My way or the highway," was contends his client was forced to stage the elaborate fraud by Minkow's pet motto, said asso-organized crime figures who ciates who added that he dewrested control of his business manded they refer to him as Mr. and silenced him with threats. Minkow. Minkow faces a 57-count fed- His intensity on the job was eral indictment charging him blamed for causing him to

with conspiracy to commit secur- develop a bleeding ulcer by age ities fraud, obtain funds fraudu- 18. lently and falsify legal docu- He professed the belief that Roddy pleaded guilty to one ments. He also is charged with nothing could slow his rise to even count of conspiracy and three credit card fraud. greater financial heights, vowing Jury selection was scheduled to to build ZZZZ Best into "the begin today in U.S. District Court. General Motors of carpet prison and a \$1 million fine when

proceedings in the trial expected summer when allegations o fraud and impending bankruptcy Minkow rocketed to fame on the forced his resignation from the

> ZZZZ Best filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection within days, and sued Minkow and four million in allegedly misapprop-

Minkow was indicted with 12 others, 10 of whom have since pleaded guilty to various charges stemming from the alleged fraud

In his guilty plea Monday, Mark Roddy, 36, admitted taking accountants and lawyers on tours of buildings he said Minkow's firm was restoring when in fact no such restoration work was going on, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gordon Greenberg said.

counts of securities fraud. He faces a maximum of 20 years in

# Demolition starts for skyscraper

guaranteed quality service. He

Minkow, who remains in cus-

HARTFORD (AP) - Work on a demolition crew began razing on the first 46 floors. The upper 14 buildings to clear a site for construction.

will be 878 feet high when it is completed in th summer of 1992, according to Anthony F. Cutaia. chairman and chief executive officer of the Cutter Realty

Plans call for the \$375 million developers said. Hartford's talwhat will be New England's building to have a total of 1.24 lest building at present. Cittallest building began Monday as million square feet of office space yPlace, is 534 feet tall. floors will hold 102 residential

units. In addition, there will be 254-foot mural showing stylized The Cutter Financial Center retail shops at the street level and scenes of Hartford's Bushnel parking for more than 1,200 Park during the four seasons. The mural which faces Trumbu The Cutter Financial Center. Street, covers the fence around when completed, will be 88 feet the construction site. It was taller than the 790-foot John created by artist W.E. Duke of

# 'Big-ticket' orders fall 7% in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders for "big ticket" durable goods plunged 7 percent in July, the biggest drop in four years, as the manufacturing sector continued to be buffeted by the volatile transportation sector, the go-

vernment reported today. The Commerce Department said total orders fell to a seasonally adjusted \$116.6 billion last month, primarily because of a huge decline in orders for cars, aircraft and ships and tanks.

It was the biggest decline in 7.2 percent drop in April 1984. In June, orders had risen at the fatest pace in more than six years, climbing by 8.7 percent. The wide swings in both months reflected the volatile transportation category, which had soared by 33.3 percent in June only to plunge 21.2 percent in July. About half of the drop in

ransportation was attributed to a decline in defense orders for ships and tanks with the rest of the weakness coming from declines in orders for autos and aircraft. Analysts attributed much of the weakness in autos to the fact that factories were switching over to a new model vear. Without the big swings in transportation, orders would

have fallen 0.9 percent in July after rising 0.7 percent in June. Military orders fell by 43.9 percent in July to \$7.8 billion following a 68.8 percent surge in this volatile category in the previous month.

Orders in the key category of non-defense capital goods were basically unchanged in July at \$35.4 billion in June following a big 12.4 percent increase in June. This category has been one of the stars of economic growth this year as manufacturers have boosted investment spending to meet rising demand. Orders for primary metals

such as steel dropped 0.3 percent in July to \$12.2 billion, the second consecutive small monthly

Orders for the machinery category which includes computers fell 5.6 percent to \$20.7 billion while a second machinery cate-gory rose 3.8 percent to \$19.2 Orders in the transportation category totaled \$29.7 billion last

Shipments of durable goods dropped 2.6 percent to \$113.4 billion following a 1.5 percent

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initial features of the trade bill as this. He worked on it a lot of years and



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# month, down \$8 billion from the increase in June.

# **OPINION**

# Let's get on GRADALLE STANDARD BY MINER NEW with debate in 4th race

Early indications are that the race for election of a state senator from the 4th Senatorial District will will be a hotly contested contest. Republican candidate Carl Zinsser is determined to recapture the seat he lost to Democrat Michael Meotti. Meotti is just as determined to keep that seat.

Both are committed publicly to debate each other on the issues.

But by the time the debates come about, the constituents of the district may already have lost interest.

So far, most the news about the forthcoming debates has centered on who has been discourteous to whom in the process of arranging the debates and on what is the most appropriate format for them.

None of it is very meaningful Political junkies may have a deep interest in the protocols involved and they may be able to draw some meaningful conclusions about the merits of the two candidates from the manuevering over arranging the debates.

But most of those who live in the 4th Senatorial District are more interested in knowing where Mike stands and where Carl stands on the issues.

Continued wrangling over details is not likely to help either candidate.

It would be better for both of them, and certainly better for the people of the 4th Senatorial District, if the next headline on the subject is over a story that says simply when and where the debates on the issues are to be held and what the procedures for those debates will be.

# Wintry summer?

One of the nice things about living in New England, of course, is the change of seasons they change all the time without notice. If spring comes, can summer be far behind?

And if spring does not come at all, does that mean there will no summer? Of course not. It simply means that summer will come earlier and be more summery. And if summer comes more summery, does

that mean that fall is behind or ahead, or whatever? Maybe. Or could winter come without a fall, the way

summer came without a spring? Possibly. It is very silly the way we talk about breaking records for high temperatures or low temperatures. Around here we don't break records, really. We just keep making new ones, like this morning's record-low post-swelter chill.

Get the electric blankets out of storage now and check the antifreeze in the car. You never

#### Letters to the editor

his veto threats.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name. address and daytime (elephone number (for verification) The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

WASHINGTON - Republican vice presidential

nominee J. Danforth Quayle is well known here for

leading a fight against a plant-closing law that just

passed by a veto-proof margin. Reagan set aside

Sen. Quayle said it "would stifle the economic

growth of our dynamic free enterprise system"

year. It passed the Senate by 71-27. In May he

co-sponsors that he never put it up for vote.

proposed a voluntary notice bill, but got so few

"We encourage companies to give as much

mandatory. As evidence the approach works, he

cited the Massachusetts "Mature Industries Act"

plant-closing notification. Far more significant is

the help that has been given to 25,000 workers who

threatened with failure, to achieve a new stability.

businesses with 50 or more employees warned of an

impending layoff or shutdown in 1985. By last year.

To encourage compliance with the notification.

Because the requested 90-day notification of

Precisely what is that law, and what has been its

notice as possible," he said, without making it

Actually, its least important element is

lost their jobs to find new ones - and the free

consulting help given to companies which are

plant closing is voluntary, only 40 percent of

however, it had risen to 54 percent and was 61

Massachusetts offers both high-risk loans to

save 80 percent of the firms aided, with 14,000

business," says Louis Marani, president of

troubled companies and consulting assistance.

This element of the Mature Industries Act helped

"Without their assistance, we would not be in

Vanessa Manufacturing, which makes women's

signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis!

percent in the first quarter of 1988.

when the bill was part of the larger trade bill last



# Foreign policy: Who cares?

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON - Foreign policy is getting very little attention from the candidates as the campaign gets started. The Republicans seem to be content to play vaguely on George Bush's experience, while the Democrats are saying even less

Even so, the basic approach of the two parties is becoming clear. Bush and his running mate, Sen. Daniel Quayle, intend to sound the traditional conservative themes of a powerful military structure and keeping a wary eye on the

Dukakis and his running mate. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, are playing down ideology and playing up 'competence," being careful to strike a skeptical stance on the Soviets while sounding the peace

Both sides are bound to get more specific in the 21/2 months of campaigning ahead. It's likely to tion's secret arms sale to Iran kakis chose Bentsen primarily for treaty with Moscow to scrap while Dukakis' lack of foreign policy experience will be tested ties to conservative Democrats, over a wide range of issues. Don't look for foreign policy

treatises, though. Campaigning for president in the television age encourages snappy or catchy one-liners, not a thoughtful exposition of how the candidates stand on tricky arms control issues, the Arab-Israel dispute, leftist movements in Central America and foreign affairs, but what is really apartheid in South Africa. Besides, politicians and their Chicago,"

managers operate on the theory

overriding issue was whether to domestic issues, they will beat us. take a chance on changing Our only hope is to keep it on leaders. The voters stuck with Roosevelt. In 1972, on the other hand,

George McGovern, the Democratic candidate, ran primarily as an anti-war candidate whose opposition to American involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia was the central theme of his futile race against President Richard The 1988 campaign is just now

unfolding, but there is no reason to believe either the Republicans or Democrats will give that sort of weight to a single foreign policy In fact, the selections of Quayle and Bentsen suggest the presiden-

tial candidates intend to place the Bush's choice of Quayle is above get sticky. Bush will be challenged all a gesture to the GOP's most meetings with Soviet leader Mik-

> especially in Texas. In 1960, when Nixon was pondering a running mate for his first race for the presidency, he assembled 36 party elders at a midnight meeting in Chicago. The governor of Illinois, William Stratton, offered this advice:

"You can say all you want about important is the price of hogs in

Nixon picked Henry Cabot the voters are far more concerned Lodge, who had served as the U.S. with pocketbook issues such as permanent representative at the affairs for The Associated Press

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

clothing on a subcontract basis with better-known

name brands. The firm, with 160 employees, was

Like many clothing firms in the U.S., the New

Bedford company was hit hard by cheap imports.

Patricia Hanratty, director of "ISP," the state's

Industrial Services Program, recalls some of the

identify his market niche. We felt he needed to be in

better clothing and fashions, rather than the lower

"We worked with him on a weekly basis to

end of the market where it had to compete with

"And we worked with him on figuring out how

concentrating on sales volume rather than profit

able to pay off his creditors and re-establish the

"It was not clear why there were two separate

companies," says Hanratty. "Marco had to be a

drain on Marani. But when we suggested putting

firm on a sound basis. Meanwhile, his wife's

company, Marco Clothing, was going through

With a \$50,000 loan from Massachusetts, he was

high-volume, off-shore competitors. It was a

much he needed to make per item. He was

advice Marani received:

different market for him

similar import agonies.

margin.

already in Chapter 11 bankruptcy, trying to

Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, There have been striking excep- but Nixon's explanation, as retions and mixed results. Franklin called by former Undersecretary D. Roosevelt ran for a fourth term of State Warren Christopher, may as president in 1944 while the still be relevant: "If you ever let United States was still at war. The the Democrats campaign only on

> foreign policy. That doesn't mean, however, that the candidate has to be an expert on the pecking order in the Kremlin, the history of the West Bank or the strengths and weaknesses of the Nicaraguan economy

Ronald Reagan won in 1980 without any experience in foreign affairs. He lacked the background to be specific about foreign policy issues. But he had a welldeveloped image of opposing communism, and he relied on generalities whenever dealing with the Soviets - the primary foreign policy issue of our time came to the fore.

Reagan is leaving office on an entirely different note. He has held four summit

his experience in Congress and his intermediate-range nuclear Bush, his vice president, is trying to capitalize on the improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations, suggesting he is far more

capable than Dukakis to maintain The fact that Reagan - like Dukakis - was inexperienced when he ran for the presidency is not stopping Bush from questioning the credentials of his opponent.

Barry Schweid covers foreign

# jobs and inflation than with United Nations. They lost to John from the State Department. Politics and substance in plant-closing laws

#### the entities together, he said. 'It's impossible."" Why? The workers of the two companies were represented by different unions, but the Maranis had never sat down with union leaders to discuss a merger. Prodded by the state, they did so, and found that union leaders backed the idea, because workers would have a more even work flow. Last year, the merger was sealed with another state oan of \$300 000 In 1987, Marani Industries was profitable and

employing 220 people The new federal trade bill contains a \$1 billion provision to provide the sort of counseling which Massachusetts gives to workers whose jobs can't be saved. The money will be distributed through state governments, who might profit from looking

at the Bay State model since the funds will be enough to help only about a quarter of those in Massachusetts also had only limited state funds for counseling and retraining. So it asked the companies which were closing down to contribute to helping their workers evaluate themselves, take new training and find new jobs. While that request

was unprecedented, many have helped. General Electric, for example, laid off 1,200 workers at an engine plant in Lynn. So it contributed \$1 million to help (plus \$1.1 million for another GE layoff in Pittsfield). So far, 400 workers have been placed in jobs, a similar number are in training for new work, and another third are just

The Bush-Quayle campaign likes to talk of the 15 million jobs added since 1981. But 10.8 million lost their jobs from 1981 to 1987 That's one reason Dukakis is ahead in the polls. And Massachusetts has an impressive answer in

beginning job search workshops

both saving jobs and training for new ones. The mandatory federal plant-closing law is only a needed first step



Jack Anderson

# **Directives** set policies in secret

WASHINGTON - Nearly two years before the Pentagon procurement scandal erupted, a congressman began a paper chase for a document that he thought would prove the Reagan administration was deliberately side-stepping

needed reforms in the Defense Department. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., wrote to President Reagan in October 1986 with a simple request. He wanted to see Reagan's written response to the Packard Commission - a presidential commission that had recommended an overhaul of the military procurement process. Reagan had written a response to the commission's suggestions, but it was classified secret under the guise of "national security." just like nearly 300 other policy papers that have come out of the Reagan White House.

"Officials in your administration are misusing national security classifications in order to withhold information from Congress," Dingell wrote to Reagan. "This is unlawful and should be immediately investigated."

The White House wouldn't give Dingell the document he wanted. But he and his staff got a copy from a source they decline to name. Nov Dingell is convinced, as he wrote to Reagan, that the White House staff used the "classified" stamp "to conceal an agenda intended to avoid more sweeping congressional reforms of the defense procurement system."

Dingell's fellow Democrats, Reps. Jack Brooks and Jim Wright, both of Texas, demanded last year to see all of the secret directives that the Reagan nistration used to set national policy. They have not yet received a response. Reagan didn't invent the practice of making

policy decisions in secret. His predecessors were guilty of the same thing. But this year, the Democrats are closing in on Reagan in a deliberate attempt to change the atmosphere of secrecy that has pervaded his administration. Critics of the president say many of his secret directives should be open to public scrutiny, or at least should be shown to selected members of Congress, because the directives set national policy and commit government resources. To date, Reagan has used national security

decision directives to approve training for Nicaraguan Contras, direct the invasion of Grenada and start a disinformation campaign against Libya, Brooks said.

While some of the subjects that have been about the Reagan administraconservative elements, while Duhail S. Gorbachev and signed a
security, others appear to be classified as secret or political expediency The Packard Commission report is a case that

may have crossed that line. Reagan appointed industrialist David Packard to head a blue-ribbon panel in 1986 to study defense management. The panel reported back to Reagan that the defense procurement system needed a major overhaul. Reagan took plenty of bows for the conclusions of the commission, but wanted to keep the document that spelled out his response a secret.

Dingell, in his letter, said that the president's response, in some ways, negated the commission's

Along with Reagan's response, Dingell saw a memo from then-National Security Advisor John Poindexter to then-Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. The way Dingell sees it, Poindexter was recommending that the White House could get plenty of mileage out of the good publicity surrounding the Packard Commission. Poindexter wrote that the work of the commission "gives the president considerable leverage in dealing with the more radical proposals for reform that now abound

The White House told us Dingell's charges were unfounded because much of the president's response to the commission was made public. Still, the complete document is under wraps. Rep. Brooks also demanded to see it and is now negotiating with the White House Brooks has introduced a bill that would force the president to share his national security directives

with the speaker of the House and the president pro

Texas tug-of-war

The Democrats and Republicans are each counting on their respective Texans, Lloyd Bentsen and George Bush, to deliver that state on Election Day, Bentsen has the advantage of organization. All of the major cities of Texas are organized down to the block level by Bentsen loyalists, whose assignments are to get Bentsen-backers to the polls. Bush's organization is more geared toward raising money, and that worries the Bush staff. They have turned to the Rev. Pat Robertson for help. Robertson has a massive, grass-roots organization in Texas with captains in every precinct and 4,500 volunteers. He told us he will urge his organization to work for Bush.

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"Next question: Which of the following campaign promises do you actually

Open Forum

#### Legion baseball appreciates help To the Editor:

To the friends of Legion

On behalf of all the coaches and players from the Merchants, Junior Legion and the Senior Legion teams, we would like to extend our gratitude for all the help that made this one of the most successful seasons in Manchester in quite a while

We would like to tip our hats especially to Mrs. Ruth Stanford. the Moriarty Bros., Vic Helin, Jim Tierney (Herald), Matt Buckley (JI), Mrs. Mary Lou Roe, Carl Silver, Don Ponticelli, Dave Farr (Zone 8 commissioner), the Board

businesses that helped us finan- from people who enjoyed what one cially, and to all the parents and of the writers called a "nostalgic fans for their loyal support. I was particularly gratified with Z Dave Morency, Bill Di Yeso. a delightful telephone conversa-Steve Armstrong, Ernie Bottom- tion with Miss Catherine Shea who I remembered as a teacher in the

Right next to my desk at the Herald is a radio scanner that at times makes hearing difficult, and

While zoning and business news goes in one ear.

Hearing the calm, sometimes monotonous voices

emergency services, you might not pay attention to the report of a man driving around town naked. Or

reports of naked drivers, fires and gunshots go in

of the dispatchers who handle the nearly 200 calls

the elderly woman who drove a South Windsor

police cruiser to East Windsor before police got it

It's not that the dispatchers don't have feelings

sometimes frantic callers, says Laurance Warren,

"If you get your excitement level up it flows to

ncidents involving children. Warren remembers a

call when a man driving a stolen van ran a traffic

light in Manchester and hit two children, killing

Keeping emotions out of your voice can be

difficult, he said, especially when reporting

The calmness is necessary to deal with upset and

superintendent of communications at the central

per day for Manchester's police, fire and

Or the attempted suicide reports.

dispatch center since 1980.

of Education buildings and '20s and '30s," my thanks and

difficult circumstances), all the and telephone calls I received

concentrating even harder.

Which would you listen to?

Manchester Lot of response to 'Growing up'

grounds (for their care under

With reference to my recent article in the Herald about

"Growing up in Manchester in the

Mike Falkowski

Legion Conching Staff

She told me that she also taught at Lincoln School before transferring to Barnard. I also want to thank the Herald. and in particular Nancy Pappas,

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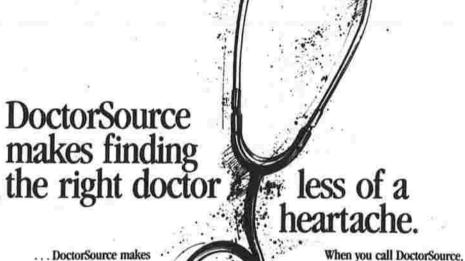
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#### Manchester Spotlight Nancy Concelman

"It was one of those things that makes you sad at first and then angry," he said. Robin Ruis, a dispatcher for nearly five years,

also remembers a call involving a child. Ruis said once dispatch received a call about a child who was ordered taken from her parents. The little girl spent about two hours at the police station before a state worker picked her up. She was returned to her parents several months later and died.

"We got both calls on my shift," Ruis said. In cases like that, Ruis said, "You cry later." The most common types of calls are lockouts. domestic disputes and vandalism, but some are more entertaining, Warren said. Like the case of the disappearing van.

Brian Garrison, a dispatcher for three years, remembers a call from a very serious woman who said she was watching her neighbor backing out of her driveway in a van loaded with children. "We're thinking it's serious because there are

hildren involved," Garrison said. The caller told Garrison her neighbor "reached over and pushed a button on the dashboard and the van disappeared," Garrison said. Warren said an investigation of the call revealed

"As crazy as it (a call) may sound initially, we're going to respond," Warren said.

Some of the codes assigned to these situations also belie the emotions involved. The case of the naked driver, for example, would likely be referred to as a 10-53, which stands for indecent exposure. That's one step closer to a 10-54,

or moral turpitude. That code would probably be used to describe the naked driver if he were winding down the road in convertible next to a bus filled with curious passengers Some of the codes used less frequently (I hope)

are 10-33, airplane accident; 10-46, body found; and 10-47, firebombing It's hard to believe that among the more than 90

codes used by dispatchers there's a code for uncodeable incidents, but people are unpredictable Like the man walking near the reservoir with a rifle in one hand and a beer in the other.

Sometimes, despite the codes and the necessary

calmness, feelings slip through. You can hear them in the voice of a policeman talking about his fellow officer's investigation of reported gunshots in a Or in the sirens that practically drown out a

harried-sounding paramedic at the scene of an For all the noise the scanner makes, I can't complain too much.

between the sirens and static, is the slice of life that some never get a taste of. Nancy Concelman is a reporter for the

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Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1988

Finals set

Finalists were decided in the Town Slow Pitch

Softball Tournament as play resumed Monday night

In the A Division, Glenn Construction eliminated

he Outdoor Store, 6-3, while Washington Social Club

edged Tierney's, 6-5, in B Division action. In the C

Only two teams - one undefeated and one with

one loss - remain in each division of the double

elimination tourney. If all three undefeated teams

win tonight, the tourney will be over. If not, deciding

games will be played Wednesday night in A and B

while C will play its rubber game tonight at 7:30.

Cafe: B - Allied Printing: and C- Gibson's Gym.

The undefeated teams left are: A - Sportsman's

A DIVISION: At Fitzgerald Field, Dave Romayko

led Glenn with three hits while Jim Grimes, Rich

Marsh, Rick Flaherty, Rick Sheehan and Bob

Goehring added two each. John Taylor and Jeff

Peck collected two hits each for the Outdoor Store.

B DIVISION: At Fitzgerald Field, Mike Winter

and Steve Scott cracked three hits apiece for Social

Club while Jack Lyon and Bob Mateya added two

apiece. For Tierney's, Mike Falkowski, Paul Mador

C DIVISION: At Robertson Park, Allstate

Business Machines survived an eight-run fifth

inning by Mudville Nine and hung on for the win. For

Allstate Business Machines, Al Watson had three

Charter Oak; C - Gibson's Gym vs. Allstate

NEW YORK (AP) - Many New York

Yankees not only agree with Don Mattingly's

criticism of owner George Steinbrenner. They

wonder why it hadn't been voiced a long time

"I think all of us have talked about it at some

Business Machines, 6 p.m., Robertson,

and Brian McAuley had two each.

Division, Allstate Business Machines outslugged

with one game in each of the three divisions.

tourney

Mudville Nine, 13-11.

# Housing

For the quarter ending June 30 of this year, 79 two-bedroom houses were sold for an average price of \$110,000 and 330 threebedroom houses sold for an average price of about \$163,000. That about 5 percent gain on the

two-bedrooms houses and about a 13 percent gain on the three-That's a small jump compared to the more than 20 percent increase in prices during 1987,

said Phyllis Jackston, co-owner of Jackston-Showcase Realty at 789 Main St. Because of that drastic in crease, Jackston said, prices will basically "stay put" for awhile. She expects prices to increase by

4 percent to 7 percent over the Jackston disagreed with Blanchard that most sellers are pricing themselves out of the

"I think we're just in a slow market right now," she said. But, she added, the combina tion of high prices for homes and

the increasing difficulty of getting a mortgage is probably pushing first-time buyers out of the market and they are the key. "It's getting steadily harder to get a mortgage," Jackston said. Mortgage rates vary, sometimes significantly, from com-

pany to company, said Tony Wasilefsky, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors But, he added, "The rates really haven't climbed that D.W. Fish Mortgage Co. lists

rates today at 10% percent for a

30-year fixed mortgage and 83/4 percent for a one-year adjustale, Wasilefsky said. The Savings Bank of Manches ter listed rates at 10% percent with two points for a 30-year fixed mortgage and 91/4 for a one-year

People's Bank Mortgage and Loan Center listed rates at 10% percent with two points for a 30-year fixed mortgage and 81/2 percent with two points for a

ne-year adjustable. Daniel Reale, owner of Daniel F. Reale Realtors of 175 Main St., said mortgages aren't any harder to get than they were last year,

are having the most trouble. "I don't see the mortgages getting increasingly difficult to get," Reale said. "The people nat could afford the mortgages last year can still afford them this year. I think the bottleneck right now in the market is the first-time

Eileen Vannie, manager Associates of 73 West Center St. agreed that mortgages are hard to get for the first-time buyer the (lost) funding." because of the 10 percent banks re as a downpayment

But, she said, for the buyer who has more than 20 percent for a income verification, the prospects of getting a mortgage are

Vannie said sellers were pricing themselves out of the market two to three months ago, but have been holding their asking prices

cated now," Vannie said. "Prices invaded by a devastating Asian are very reasonable now. They're bee mite.

cause buyers are afraid to buy. their internal fluids. especially with news of layoffs in

# **Poland**

The 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was announced for Jastrzebie, site of the first coal mine strike Aug. 16 and headquarters of the Inter-Mine Strike Committee, by Katowice provincial spokesman Ryszard Gil. The province is Poland's

industrial and mining center. In the first forcible action against strikers, riot police evicted scores from two streetcar depots and a bus depot Monday night in Szczecin, and strike leaders said more than 150 people were arrested.

On Monday night, Kiszczak said authorities were dutybound to prevent the return to "the situation before 1981," when they imposed martial law to crush Solidarity.

The speech came after workers at the Lenin shippard launched their second strike of the year. Dockworkers in the Baltic port also began a sit-in strike Monday. Solidarity leaders said they were joined by workers at several of Poland's largest factories, ncluding the Ursus tractor plant and the Huta Warszawa steel mill in Warsaw, the Cegielski turbine works in Poznan and the Stalowa Wola heavy machinery plant in southeastern Poland.



PAINTING FOR THE POULTRY -Kevin Kilpatrick of 16 Meadow Road, Bolton, paints bird huts Saturday at the

School Superintendent James

million in addition to the \$9.7

million guaranteed under the

Guaranteed Tax Base and educa-

Raymond E. Demers, business

manager for the Manchester

school system, said over the last

three years Manchester has

received \$400,000, \$800,000 and

teacher salaries. Monies to main-

tain salary levels are included in

available, thus negating the need

negotiations, that may change."

the new formula, he said.

tional enhancement programs.

# Zinsser claims Manchester is big loser in school funds

By Andrew J. Davis and Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Republican Senate candidate Carl Zinsser says Manchester has become one of the state's biggest losers under the new education funding formula, but local and state officials say comparisons to the old formula aren't fair. Zinsser, who is running for a

but agreed that first-time buyers P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, said today that Manchester will lose \$1.2 million because the General Assembly recently passed changes in education funding beginning with the 1989-90 school year. The numbers were prepared by the state Office of Fiscal

"The job of a state senator is to make sure your town doesn't Realty World Benoit-Frechette suffer," Zinnser said. "At some Besides Manchester, Glaston-

the new formula, while Bolton and Columbia, other towns in the P. Kennedy has said Manchester fourth district, gain. Coventry could gain \$1.5 million to \$1.6 also gains under the new formula, according to the figures by the Office of Fiscal Analysis. Meotti could not be reached for

comment this morning. But state and local officials say the comparisons to the present formula are not justified because the state is no longer funding Senate seat in the Fourth Senator-increases in teacher's salaries as \$1.2 million, respectively, to raise ial District against Sen. Michael in the last three years with the Education Enhancement Act.

"He may be speculating what would have happened," said Joan Martin, consultant for the school finance department for the state Department of Education. "You can say to someone in fiscal analysis 'what if,' but there is no grant money (for teacher salary improvement) for 88-89."

The new formula provides that tiate a new contract with teachers point, maybe not this year, the towns are guaranteed a mintowns (may) be asked to pick up imum grant equal to the one will probably not be as high as dervied through the old formula, when there was EEA money plus I percent in each of the four

# bury and Hebron also lose under phase-in years, she said. Bee quarantine sought because of deadly mite hope that's true," he said. "When you get into (teacher contract) negotiations, that may change."

NEW HAVEN (AP) - State tion newsletter. officials are seeking a permanent ban on the importation of honey- tine was issued on Feb. 29 to "They're (sellers) more edu- bees from at least 16 states prevent beekeepers from import-

Vannie said real estate now is a only since last year, pierces the hives in Massachusetts, state "different type of market" be- bees' fleshy areas and devours

Connecticut Beekeepers Associa- the bees and the mites.

An emergency 120-day quaraning bees from 11 states. Since then, the mite has crept closer to The mite, in the United States Connecticut, contaminating

officials said. Connecticut entomologist Louis Connecticut has 1,800 beekeep- A. Magnarelli seid Monday the "They're holding back." Vancolonies. The honeybees are used rate. He said a quarantine would ers who tend more than 10,000 mite is spreading at an alarming primarily to pollinate fruit and allow the state to seal off a vegetable crops, according to contaminated hive and kill the Larry Connor, editor of the mites with chemicals, or destroy

# From page 1 High court upholds ruling limiting podiatry practice

HARTFORD (AP) — The state board to court. In Superior Court, trists from treating ankle the Supreme Court.

The podiatrists had urged the for Court had correctly "relied on high court to accept a 1984 ruling common usage and the dictionary by the Board of Examiners in definition of 'foot' in construing Podiatry that "the ankle is part of (the law)." the foot and the foot is part of the "Had the legislature intended ankle" and, therefore, podiatrists to include the ankle in the could treat ankle ailments.

Supreme Court has upheld a the board's ruling was reversed, lower court ruling barring podia- and the podiatrists appealed to The high court said the Super-

definition of 'foot,' it could easily That conclusion had been at- have done so," wrote Supreme tacked by the Connecticut State Court Justice T. Clark Hull in the Medical Society, which took the unanimous opinion.

#### Lawyer faces ethics charge

Appellate Court has accused an Skuret's client, Russell Kus-Ansonia lawyer of violating his kowski, who lived in the Naugaprofessional code of ethics by tuck area, was arrested by state taking possession of a client's car police on narcotics possession and has asked for a Statewide charges. Grievance Committee investiga-

tion into his actions. from one of the lawyer's clients. documents.

Because the charges involved The court Monday accused use of the car in an illegal act, Daniel D. Skuret of unethical state police attempted to seize it. behavior by taking possession of Kuskowski, however, gave the a 1981 BMW sports car that state car to Skuret as part of his legal police were attempting to seize fees, according to court

## **Ancient artifacts** plundered at night at alarming rates By Stephen R. Wilson the Etruscan civilization thrived

The Associated Press

CERVETERI, Italy - They plunder Etruscan tombs in the dead of night, loot ancient Greek statues from archaeological digs and steal priceless works from artist Euphronius, known as the nuseums and churches Officials say thieves and "tom- by

paroli" - grave robbers - are sacking Italy's art treasures at ian authorities want the vase he rate of 130 objects a day. back, claiming it was removed Experts say there's little that can from Cerveteri in 1971, illegally e done to stop it. Only a fraction of the artworks States.

are recovered, and some of the

United States. For example, a 5th century stolen in Italy.

Italian authorities say the case vases and tombs. of the 71/2-foot Getty statue, allegedly taken from an illegal excavation in Sicily, is just one stack of reports on recent illegal slice of a thriving multi-million excavations in the area. "It's not dollar business involving thieves- just the loss of the items, but the for-hire, shady middlemen and

wealthy collectors According to figures compiled by a special Carabinieri art-theft squad, 1,466 robberies involving the loss of 23,128 art objects were reported in the first half of 1988. About half of the thefts were from churches, which generally have

Authorities recovered 8,469 stolen objects and made 417 arrests during the six months. artifacts illegally unearthed in places such as Cerveteri, 30 miles north of Rome, site of one of the most important Etruscan ceme-

"The situation in Cerveteri is dramatic and catastrophic," said tombs. In April, four tombaroli in archaeologist Daniela Rizzo, who Tarquinia were caught and armonitors the problem in Etruria, rested after a chase through the

the region north of Rome where cemetery.

wanted her estate used to reduce nephews. the national debt, but the bequest is only enough to offset the tuan debt for 21 seconds. The federal government and agreement on the distribution of

for the additional funds, Demers inheritance taxes. that Demers is correct when will get \$30,000, and the U.S. talking about negotiations, "I Bureau of Public Debt will get the hope that's true," he said. "When \$100,000 or so remaining after bequests to relatives.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - children, died in May 1984 at age

my country in this small way.

The agreement was recently Minnie Vogel, who had no Judge Edmund P. Karem.

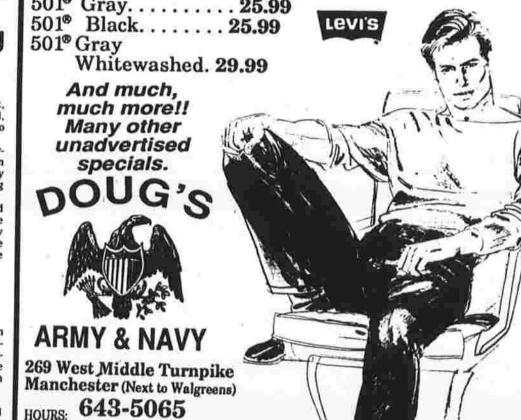
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#### from the 8th century to 4th century B.C. Cerveteri was at the center of one of the biggest art scandals in decades. A 6th century B.C. terracotta vase by the Greek calyx krater, was bought in 1972 Museum, where it remains. Italsold and smuggled to the United

The 670-acre Cerveteri cememost valuable wind up in the tery, like the tombs in nearby Tarquinia and Vulci, is a prime hunting ground for tombaroli. B.C. Greek statue now on display They locate unexcavated tombs at the J. Paul Getty Museum in during the day, using long pointed Malibu, Calif. was allegedly rods to probe the earth, and return at night to dig up pots.

"The damage is incalculable." said Ms. Rizzo, flipping through a damage to the tomb itself that is

Italian police now use helicop ters and mounted patrols to watch archaeological zones, and motorboats help track undersea treasure hunters. "It's difficult to stop these

illegal excavations because all of Italy is covered by archaeological sites. Many of these are in isolated areas where it is impossible to maintain surveillance,' said a senior Carabinieri investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity. In Tarquinia and Vulci, the

government has posted hired guards since October 1987, when floods uncovered unexcavated

# Bequest would offset U.S. debt 21 seconds

"If Zinsser says we're losing money, I don't know where he's coming from," Demers said. 'Maybe, maybe, ... he was looking at what we were getting before, but we're not going to pay out additional enhancement The school system will nego-

Uncle Sam will get about \$100,000 85. She left \$35,000 of her \$188,000 of the money left by a widow who estate to seven nieces and "All the rest ... I bequeath and

devise to my beloved country, the United States of America, to be used to reduce the national debt." Kentucky recently reached an Ms. Vogel said in her will. "The reason for this distribution ... is the money after a legal battle of because of the deep love I have for whether the state was entitled to appreciation and love in helping The national debt is \$2.5 trillion and grows an estimated \$100,000

Eric Hall will be inducted into the Manchester Hall of Fame on Sept. 23 at the Army and Navy

**SPORTS** 

Hall is aiming

at a possible

Olympic berth

"I've done it all as a professional and I would like

to compete in the 1992 Olympic Games in Spain."

Professional World Archery Tournament in the

The ruling body of the United States Amateur

state of Washington last month. And, in doing so, he

Eric Hall said after he withdrew from the 1988

relinquished his world championship won two

Archery Association has notified Hall that his

request to have his amateur status restored has

"The Olympics have always appealed to me and

now that the amateur body has agreed to honor my

request I think I will shoot to qualify in four years."

"I know that it will probably cost me lot of money

to pass up competing on the professional circuit but

now I feel that making the Olympic team in four

years will be my goal in archery." he continued.

and they spend lots of time training, different in

some ways than as a pro. but I feel that I can do

eligible for amateur events in January if I decided

archery have been in the 30-plus category and feels

Although shorn of his first world title. Hall is not

well against any form of competition. I'll be

to pursue my ambition at this time." Hall said

The 28-year-old Hall said the peak years for

The odds-on-favorite to repeat in the world

ompetition, which attracted over 900 entrants.

"I didn't get to Washington as my wife had a

complications but everything has now turned out

archery in the United States as a professional the

All was not lost on the world level by members of

the Hall family, which owns and operates Hall's

Indoor Arrow Range in Manchester, Hall's sister.

23-year-old Tricia Hall Johnson, captured her first

competition. The latter is also the current national

Succeeding Eric Hall at the top of the world pro

women's world championship in the Washington

ladder is his No. 1 rival, brother-in-law Richard

"Butch" Johnson, Tricia's husband. The Johnsons

are the first husband and wife team to gain world

miscarriage just prior to the worlds, then had

all right," he said. The couple has one child.

past six years and has won more than 90

Hall has been the most dominant figure in

tournaments, included four straight national

championships, 15 Connecticut and 15 New

Hall was a last minute scratch due to a crisis at

confident that he can still improve

downcast by any means.

England or Eastern crowns

indoor champion.

"The amateur archers are real serious people

years ago in Scotland.

been approved

Hall added

**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost

The biggest golf tournament in prestige on the annual calendar at the Manchester Country Club will take place Monday when the third annual Annulli Classic is staged. Co-Chairmen Roger Macaione and C.D. McCarthy note play will start at 1 p.m. with 33 Class A PGA Section pros heading as many foursomes with amateur partners. Proceeds will go to the IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped) program in Manchester. Last year, \$11,000 was raised for the Manchester Scholarship program. Macaione hopes this year's contribution to IOH will be the highest ever. Entry fee is \$75 with

the leading pro getting \$2,000.

Nancy Narkon McHugh was the lone Manchester golfer in the Connecticut State Women's Amateur Golf Championship last week at Simsbury Farms. The former leading player at the Manchester Country.Club competed unattached and finished in a tie for 20th place with a 54-hole score of 250. Doc McKee of Ellington Ridge and his son, Bill, of the Manchester Country Club took part in the annual Connecticut State Golf Association Father

and Son Tournament qualifying at Pequabuck Golf

Club in Bristol and turned in a four-over-par 73 Debbie Bray, a standout with the Manchester High girls' tennis squad last spring, was a second-round loser in the 18-year-old category of the New England Lawn Tennis Assn. junior sectional play at Trinity College last week.

# in softball

ONE SLIPS BY — Boston catcher Rich Gedman, right, stretches but doesn't put the tag on California's Brian Downing as the latter scores in the ninth inning of

Monday night's game at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won, 6-2, to pick up a game on AL East-leading Detroit.

hits while Jack Burg. Dan Guachione, Tim Cooney and Tom Aiello chipped in with two each. For Mudville, Chris DeCiantis and Gino Falcetta had two hits each TONIGHT'S GAMES: A - Sportsman's Cafe vs. Glenn Construction, 7:30 p.m., Charter Oak; B -Allied Printing vs. Washington Social Club, 6 p.m.

Hurst not playing hero By Dave O'Hara hard and down. Something "It's great picking up a game The Associated Press popped loose.

BOSTON - Southpaw ace Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red

Sox decided that precaution was more important than valor. "We don't need heroes right now, we need healthy pitchers." Hurst said Monday night after an lot of starts where my arm felt abrupt exit in the Red Sox' 6-2 victory over the California Hurst allowed only four hits and

retired 10 batters in a row when he gave way to reliever Mike Smithson at the start of the Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Boston

"felt sensitivity in his left shoulder" while striking out end the sixth. Armas tagged Hurst for a long

little deeper.

By Ben Walker

pitched game.

Athletics romped 9-2.

had a lot runs early.

The Associated Press

gave the Oakland Athletics ex-

Monday night and Glenn Hub-

bard drove in three runs as the

"Runs make you pitch more aggressively." Young said. "I

eight walks. The Athletics main-

The Yankees, meanwhile, lost

Hubbard's two-run double high-

a career victory high by hiking

'It was uncomfortable. I felt lose Hurst," Morgan said. "We'll the best decision I could make just have to wait another day or was to come out of the game after two to find out. Fortunately, the seventh and not risk hurting it "All I can tell you is it didn't feel

didn't feel good." one run in seven innings. He had wrong with Hurst but the pitcher inning, then driven out by three

"He's got a little something in team physician, reported Hurst doesn't think it's too much."

home run with one out in the fourth and with two strikes on the batter in the sixth, Hurst dug a "I wanted to make a good pitch." Hurst said after equalling

Roger Clemens appears OK after missing one start with his muscle tear and we have him down to normal. I've gone out there for a pitch Wednesday night."

realy good. This time my arm Boston Manager Joe Morgan league told him "he felt a little pop

his shoulder," Morgan said, "I and walked six, "I did everything don't know what it is, but the doc I can't do as a pitcher, that's walk Hurst struck out five and walked just one in going 6-0 in hit in the first, Clark threw a wild seven starts since returning from the disabled list on July 24 after Then Ellis Burks doubled for a 3-0 suffering from a viral infection. The victory also boosted his home

batting .333 and averaging 6 1-2

"We scored a couple of runs and

It fell apart for Charles Hudson.

innings and gave up five runs on

"You keep thinking you can

three hits and four walks.

record to 11-1 this year. Smithson gave up a run in the ninth before nailing down the Dwight Evans walked and Mike victory for Hurst that enabled the Red Sox to move back to within leader, tripled to drive in his 98th three games of Detroit in the AL and 99th runs of the year. Todd his record to 15-4. "It was a East race. The Tigers lost 7-0 to Benzinger doubled, scoring forkball that I wanted to drive Minnesota.

runs in that stretch.

Young limited New York to who was activated from the

three hits for seven innings disabled list earlier in the day.

Oakland coasted with 10 hits and then you think tomorrow."

tained their eight-game lead over the day off and Mark McGwire

Minnesota in the American going 0-for-2, the Athletics had

stayed six games behind Detroit Lansford was hit by a pitch,

but we definitely can't afford to Yankees agree with Mattingly

California rookie Terry Clark suffered his second loss after winning his first five major decisions. Clark was said he didn't know what was tagged for three runs in the first more in the seventh. "That was a terrible outing

point amongst ourselves." relief pitcher Dave said Clark, who gave up eight hits Righetti said. "I think it needed to be said by Before Monday night's 9-2 loss to the Oakland Athletics - the 10th in 14 games for the After two walks and an infield

Yankees - Mattingly said he didn't regret a pitch that scored the first run. closed-door meeting with manager Lou Pinella, who said Mattingly's outburst was the In the seventh, Wade Boggs singled and moved to second on Marty Barrett's sacrifice.

result of personal frustration. "I wasn't trying to start anything." Mattingly said. "I never intended on saying anything. It just came out. But it's been in my heart a long time. It's been building over the Greenwell, the major league RBI Saying he was not provoked by a recent event. Mattingly lashed out at Steinbrenner's

'disrespectful" treatment of the players. There won't be many in here who would disagree with that," third baseman Mike Pagliarulo said. "But he's the owner and I guess he can do whatever he wants."

Co-captain Willie Randolph, the longeststanding every-day player on the club, said, "We don't enjoy playing baseball here day-in and day-out. It's pretty much been that way since after '81. And Donnie's right, it won't change. It doesn't matter what you say, you can't change it. But Donnie has a right to blow Righetti called Mattingly at home earlier in

the day, "to make sure Donnie was all right and let him know I was behind him, that we all support him. He was just scared that it looked like he was complaining." Both Mattingly and Righetti signed three-

"We talked about our feelings when we both signed," Righetti said. "We knew what to expect here. I've seen the good and the bad in this organization, and I've probably seen more of the bad than Donnie. But, above all, I'm happy where I'm at. It's a great place to play if not for the distractions. But you could deal with the distractions when you're winning. Winning s the only thing that matters around here Winning is the best time to be around here." Steinbrenner, referring to himself as "The Boss" said in a statement Monday that he was confused by Mattingly's criticism because "I'm not making errors on the field, I'm not leaving men stranded in scoring position time and time again. I'm not carrying a 5.30 ERA since the All-Star break, and I was 2,000 miles away when we lost three out of four games to the Seattle Mariners, of all people."

The events have designated hitter Jack

"I am and have been feeling very drained and I haven't been here five, six, seven, eight 10 years," the Westchester Rockland Newspapers quoted Clark as saying. "It's only one season for me. I don't care whether you pay me five dollars or five million dollars. I can't change the way I feel.

buy, but that's where he it should be left. Now let the manager and players go on without the

Young adds to Yanks' woes Steinbach hit sacrifice flies and Doug Jennings' RBI single fin-ished Hudson.

NEW YORK — Curt Young gave up more than a few. You Hubbard greeted Steve Shields figure it's got to fall together at with a two-run double and Walt actly what the New York Yankees have been needing. A wellLou Piniella said.

Weiss hit a long triple for a 6-0 lead. off steam. He plays hard every day." Young, 8-7, ran into his only trouble in the bottom of the third. With two outs, Rickey Henderson Hudson, 6-4, lasted only 2 2-3 and Don Mattingly singled and

both scored on Dave Winfield's year contracts before the season. After that, Young retired the turn it around, but one person can't turn it around," Hudson linal 13 batters he faced. Gene final 13 batters he faced. Gene Nelson went the last two innings said. "You keep thinking it's and gave up one hit. Not even lighted a six-run third inning and going to get better. If not today, Mattingly's blast at Yankees owner George Steinbrenner could Even with Jose Canseco given rally his teammates, whose bats and pitching arms were lifeless. The Yankees are now 1-42 in enough to beat up the Yankees.

Luis Polonia walked, Dave seven innings while Oakland is their fourth straight game and Henderson doubled and Carney 10-39 in the same situation.

Still, Oakland manager Tony in the AL East. New York has lost loading the bases with no outs in LaRussa isn't counting out the

> Clark, who signed a two-year, \$3-million contract last winter, second-guessing himself "Maybe the Big Apple is not for a lot of people. It's borderline with me right now," said Clark, who left the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals to sign with the Yankees last Jan. 6.

"He has given people the best money can sideshow that goes on." Clark said.

#### 10 of the last 14 with opponents the third. Dave Parker and Terry Yankees. Moses is an inspiration to baby boomers By Bert Rosenthal

The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -Hurdler Edwin Moses never expected to become a symbol for a generation. "I have a cadre of fans - baby boomers - rooting for me. I give them an incentive to keep working out, to do what they want physically," said Moses, the two-time Olympic gold medalist who will turn 33 on Aug. 31, 17 days before the opening of the lympic Games at Seoul. "I'm tickled to be running against

guys 10 years younger and still winning. It's real satisfying," Moses

think I could run this well this long."

iate hurdles and set a Games record of 47.64 seconds.

League West

again in 1980, but did not compete in the Moscow Games because of the American-led boycott. Four years

122-race winning streak between 1977 haven't felt this good in years.

Moses has been running extremely well since 1976, when he won his first to make Olympic history by becoming the first to win three gold medals in the maximum amount of races (eight). Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter the same running event. He made the U.S. Olympic team

later, he won the gold at Los Angeles In addition to the two Olympic titles, Championships and three World golds in the 100, 200 or 400 meters. Cups, broke the world record four

"I hope I can do it," Moses said. "I haven't put it into historical perspec-"In the field events, the first one you

look at is Al Oerter (winner of four gold medals in the men's discus). But it is so much tougher to do in the running events.' So tough, in fact, that no male Moses won his speciality in two World sprinter has even won two Olympic

"It's right at my fingertips," Moses times and compiled a remarkable said of the third Olympic gold. "I Next month at Seoul, Moses will try been right. I'm going with the

a psychological advantage.
"I think that 47.3 at Indianapolis (47.37 in last month's Olympic trials) stunned everybody. They didn't think

"They" should have known Moses better. He has never failed to rise to the occasion in a big meet - or in almost any competition, for that

During a magnificent career, he has and owns the 13 fastest times ever. He has dominated his event like no other "My whole training program has in history, being on top for more than a

# Gooden proves to be right tonic for the Mets

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The The one previous earned run he struck out eight, including Kirk for us," said Keith Hernandez, Mets' 14 hits and Kevin McRey-York Mets. Dwight Gooden's streak continued.

The Mets snapped the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak with a 7-1 victory Monday night. ending a four-game losing skid of

And Gooden, showing no sign of recent shoulder problems, continued to dominate the Dodgers as he recorded his fourth straight win over Los Angeles. He is 7-1 lifetime against them, with a 0.34 eight hits in his first complete pitches." earned run average in his six game in seven starts, raising his

Los Angeles Dodgers' streak had allowed in Los Angeles came Gibson three straight times, and who drove in three runs with a nolds added two hits, including a lowed nine hits in six innings, Pedro Guerrero. Dodgers manager Tom La-

sorda said he wouldn't mind

having some Gooden clones, even felt in a long while," Gooden said. "If Gooden's got a sore shoulder, let me have a few more reach for something extra and I

The Mets' right-hander yielded record to 15-6. He walked one and and it's definitely been a concern

like him with sore shoulders," didn't feel anyth Lasorda said. "He threw the ball

"When I did feel something, I came back with an off-speed pitch and took more time between "His shoulder's been hurting,

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game.

two-run homer and a double. "It was a game we had to have, so it's nice to win a big game like that "The shoulder felt the best it's with him - which is something we're used to having him do." "I was trying not to overthrow New York Manager Davey and just try to throw nice and Johnson had left the team earlier easy. A couple of times I tried to Monday to fly to San Antonio, where his mother was to undergo surgery for a blood clot in her leg. Johnson will miss the entire three-game series, with third base coach Bud Harrelson and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre

Mookie Wilson had three of the

managing the team.

solo homer, as New York woke up from of an offensive slumber tha had netted only three runs in 42 innings and none in 14 innings prior to Hernandez's homer.

"We were very concerned, and management was concerned, be cause we know we have a good Wilson said of the Mets' brief losing skid. "This time of year, we don't want to see

striking out seven and walking

The Mets got all the runs they needed against Tudor, 7-6, in the fourth inning. Wilson led off with a single and Hernandez hit his seventh homer to right field.

gin to 5-0 one inning later with a two-out, three-run double and McReynolds added his 20th homer in the sixth inning. It was the 36th home run in 37 games for the start for the Dodgers since being Mets, who lead the league with

third straight 1,500-meter Olym-

rently suffering from a virus.

may yet get be on the plane to

Asked to guess whether Coe

would end up going to Seoul,

bling man, but if I had to bet. I'd

Palmer said he had written to

Samaranch saying the BOA

"would happily counter-sign an entry form for Sebastian Coe as a

wild card entry" for the

Palmer said Samaranch was

'quietly optimistic" that a place

could be found Coe, whose 800-

meter world record, set in 1981.

"If the IOC, which owns the

Games, decides it wants to have

one or two more athletes in

providing it hasn't offended the

The bypassing of Coe caused an

still stands

# IN BRIEF

#### **Bolton opens practice**

BOLTON - Bolton High School will conduct boys' soccer tryouts Saturday at 9: 30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. at the high school field. Girls' tryouts will be held on Monday Aug. 29, at 2: 15 p.m. Cross country tryouts will also be held Monday at 2: 15 p.m. All students must have a recent physical to participate. Any student needing a physical form may pick one up at the high school office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

#### Volleyball marathon set

A volleyball marathon to benefit the MACC Samaritan Shelter will be held Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wickham Park. Players and/or those wishing to make a pledge are asked to contact Mark Albert at 649-1535

#### Olympians rebound

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - After the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team lost for the first time. Coach John Thompson said he wanted to see how well his club would respond. It took just 24 hours to get an answer

The Olympians, playing the pressing. pesky kind of defense Thompson employs at Georgetown, smothered their NBA opponents early and then coasted to a 91-79 exhibition victory Monday night. Thompson, though, only got to see the first half due to what Georgetown publicist Bill Shapland said was a mild case of food poisoning. Assistant coach George Raveling directed the team after intermission, then met with the media

while Thompson recuperated at the team's

"Our shot selection was very good, and I thought we were very aggressive at both ends of the floor." Raveling said, "And we did a good job of rebounding on the defensive boards."

#### Patriots acquire Benson

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots, whose linebacker corps retirements, moved Monday to strengthen it by acquiring two-year starter Thomas Benson from San Diego. The Patriots sent an undisclosed 1989

draft choice to the Chargers. Benson, a second-round NFL draft pick by Atlanta in 1984. "has very good credentials as an experienced linebacker. inside and outside, and has played a lot of football games." New England Coach Raymond Berry said

"We've been working on it (the trade) for quite some time," he added. The Patriots were in desperate need of linebacking help when Steve Nelson and Don Blackmon retired after last season and Ed Williams, who became a starter when Blackmon hurt his neck last year. suffered a season-ending knee injury in the preseason opener against Atlanta

#### Gaetti out for year? MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Gary Gaetti.

one of the leaders of the Minnesota Twins drive to their first World Series title last year, may miss the rest of this season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery The operation was performed by Dr.

J.R. Steadman in South Lake Tahoe, Calif A piece of torn cartilage was removed and some cartilage fragments were shaved from Gaetti's left knee, the Twins said.

#### Rooney is failing

PITTSBURGH (AP) - As Pittsburgh Steelers chairman and founder Art Rooney Sr. remained in a coma following a stroke. his doctor described his condition as "grave" and his prognosis "poor."

Although he appeared to be improving during the weekend, he deteriorated Monday afternoon, said Dr. Theodore Gelet, a longtime Rooney family doctor The 87-year-old Rooney was listed in critical and unstable condition in the intensive care unit of Mercy Hospital in

Pittsburgh early today. His condition was downgraded Monday from critical but stable when he developed increased cerebral swelling.

#### Davis NL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) - Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds was named National League player of the week for hitting three homers and driving in 10 runs. Davis was 7-for-22 last week and had a .727 slugging percentage.



TOURNEY COMING UP - The annual UNICO Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club will take place on Monday, Sept. 19, with a 1 p.m. start. Dillon Ford is offering a Ranger truck for a hole-in-one at the fifth hole. Getting set for the tournament are, from left: Joe Riley, Dillon Ford owner; Bud Feshler, fleet manager; Rick Bottaro, UNICO president, and Jeff Gentilcore, tournament chairman. Tickets for the event are available from Gentilcore at The Stylist at 101 Main Street or by calling

#### Curry battles Honeyghan

NEW YORK (AP) - WBC super welterweight champion Donald Curry will defend his title against WBC welterweight champion Lloyd Honeyghan in Britain this fall, it was announced Monday by Top Rank Inc., and British promoter Frank

Warren Honeyghan won the welterweight title from Curry with a sixth-round TKO Sept. 27, 1986

#### Jets trim roster

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Linebacker Bob Crable, who will undergo reconstructive surgery on his knee, was among 11 New York Jets players placed on injured reserve Monday as the NFL team's roster was cut to 60. In addition, 12 players were waived by

the Jets. The waived players were receivers Kwante Hampton and Eric Lewis: defensive linemen James Eaddy and Jerome Foster; linebacker Keith Williams: running backs Dave Romasko Eddie Hunter and Mark Konecny: quarterback Tom Flick: kicker Chris O'Brien; punter Tom McCarthy; and offensive tackle John Thomas

Placed on injured reserve besides Crable were tight ends Jamie Kurisko (hamstring), Bill Sanders (knee), Glenn Dennison (back) and Rocky Klever (back); linebackers Tim O'Malley (ankle) and Bobby Curtis (ankle); offensive guard Mark Krerowicz (shoulder); cornerback Michael Martin (groin); and safety George Radachowsky (knee). A player placed on injured reserve during training camp must miss at least the first six weeks of the season.

#### Sanchez beats Durie

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) - Sixteen-year old Arantxa Sanchez of Spain beat former tournament champion Jo Durie 6-2, 6-2 Monday to advance to the second round of the \$200,000 United Jersey Bank Classic at Ramapo College Sanchez, of Spain, will face top-ranked Steffi Graf, the 1986 tournament champion,

"I'm learning more in every match. I'm only 16," Sanchez said. "I'm looking forward to facing Graf."

#### **Britsox top Pittsfield**

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Catcher Todd Pratt singled in the sixth inning to drive home Doug Palmer from third and give the New Britain Red Sox a 1-0 Eastern League victory over Pittsfield Monday night, despite a triple play by the Cubs. Scott Skripko, 3-4, the first of three pitchers, went six innings, giving up three hits and walking one batter.

#### Patriots trim roster

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Center Guy Morriss, who had played in more NFL games than any other active player, was waived Monday by the New England Patriots as they reduced their roster to 61

The Patriots released five players and placed 15 others on the injured reserve l The league deadline for cutting down to 60 players is Tuesday. Morriss, whose long snapping ability

helped him keep his job with the Patriots in the past, started 173 of his 217 NFL games. The emergence of tackle Danny Villa and the potential of others to snap on punts and placekicks made Morriss, 37, expendable. The Patriots also cut rookie free agents Ron Burton, a running back from Northwestern, Lee Hull, a wide receiver

Cornerback Joe Peterson of Nevada-Reno. a replacement player during last year's strike, also was waived. Veterans placed on injured reserve wer running backs Elgin Davis and Bruce Hansen and cornerback Eugene Profit

from Holy Cross, and Mike Walker, a

defensive end from Fresno State.

#### Cowboys win again

IRVING, Texas (AP) - For the first time since 1985, the Dallas Cowboys have won two consecutive NFL preseason games and they've done it with opportunistic defense.

The Cowboys turned six Chicago miscues into a 17-9 exhibition victory over the Bears on Monday night, upping their favorable turnover ratio to 14-3 in three

"Our defense is young, but they hustle and that's how you win games, getting turnovers," Dallas Coach Tom Landry

Manny Hendrix was the unlikely hero. Relegated to third-team defensive back Hendrix made the Cowboys rethink their cut list by returning a Jim Harbaugh pass 34 yards for a touchdown with 39 seconds

#### Musselman to be named

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Bill Musselman, who achieved success at the University of Minnesota in the early 1970s but may be best remembered for an on-court brawl and off-court NCAA violations, reportedly will be named coach of the NBA expansion Minnesota

The Timberwolves, who begin play in the 1989-90 season, called a press conference for today and all speculation centered around Musselman, 48. Both daily Twin Cities newspapers, the Star Tribune of Minneapolis and the St.

Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch, say in today's editions that Musselman "will be named" Timberwolves coach this afternoon.

#### Coe in Olympics LONDON (AP) - It could wild card entry by the IOC, never happen to just an ordinary allowing him to seek a record

Samaranch wants

But in the eyes of the man who pic title. runs the world's most famous British Olympic Association international sports festival, Seb- chairman Charles Palmer con-

astian Coe is no ordinary firmed reports that Coe, cur-Two weeks after Coe performed disastrously in the British South Korea. Olympic trials and appeared to bring down the curtain on his illustrious running career, Inter- Palmer said: "I'm not a gamnational Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Sama- say yes." ranch is waging a personal campaign to allow the two-time 1,500-meter champion to defend his title in Seoul Even with a record 161 nations

taking part, Samaranch wants Coe in Seoul, even if it means slightly bending the rules. According to British press reports. Samaranch is considering a unique "wild card" invitation that would allow 31-year-old Coe to compete at next month's

British track chiefs "politely but national Olympic committee, the firmly" rejected an unprecenational federation or the international federation, it has every plea by Samaranch to select Coe, omitted from the right to do so," Palmer said. country's Olympic roster after a dismal performance in the naoutery following the British trials tional trials two weeks ago, where he finished Samaranch made a plea for

The move came two days after

fourth in his 1,500-meter heat, Coe's inclusion in a letter to the failed to make the final, and then British Amateur Athletic Board. skipped the 800-meter event describing him as a "great Olympic champion." The Board described the request as extraordinary and said it could not find allow Peter Elliott to run in both room for the 31-year-old middledistance star. But the Board also informed Coe's sparkling international ca-

averse to Coe getting a back-door records

British Board Council decided, reportedly by one vote, to leave Coe out of the team and events at Seoul, a move that appeared to signal the end of Samaranch that it would not be reer that has reaped 12 world

# Wersching gets boot from 49ers

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers won't have Ray Wersching to kick around anymore. all-time scoring leaders, was released. granted an unconditional release Monday at his own request along with running back Joe Cribbs. They were among dozens of players released as NFL teams moved to meet the league's requirement of a 60-man roster center who failed to pass his

physical after a long holdout Rimington, 27, a contract holdout who has missed all of preseason training, finally signed with the Bengals over the wee-Wersching, the placekicker kend. But on Monday, Rimington who ranks ninth among the NFL's failed his physical and was

Center Bruce Kozerski has excelled in Rimington's absence and appeared to have won the starting job. Elsewhere, the New York

Giants signed Pro Bowl punter by today. Among the others Sean Landeta. His signing left released was Dave Rimington, tight end Mark Bavaro and the Cincinnati Bengals' veteran linebacker Carl Banks as

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6-13), 7:35 p.m.
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Cleveland (Yeft 7-4) at Milwaukee (Wegman 10-10), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Aquino 1-0) at Texas (Russell 10-5), 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Taranto, 12:35 p.m.
Oakland at New York, 1:00 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Seattle at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
California at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

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(LaPoint 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
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Atlanta (Smaltz 1-3) at 51. Lauts (Forsch 7-4), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (K.Gross 11-9) at San Diego (Whitson 10-8), 10:05 p.m.
New York (Cone 12-3) at Los Angeles (Martinez 0-9), 10:35 p.m.
Mantreal (Perez 9-6) at San Francisco (Krukow 7-4), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games Wednesday's Games
Houston at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Altanta at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
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New York at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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LEAGUE CHAMPS - Glenn Construction won the A Central League title this summer. Team members, from left, front row: Bob Goehring, Rick Sheehan, Jim Flaherty, Lyle Eastman, Dave Romeiko

Back row: Dave White, Rich Marsh, Mike Mistretta, Jim Grimes, Lou Wellington, Merrill Myers. Missing: Jim Loss and Bill Jenkins

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BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Don Buford director of field operations and instruction for the minor league system.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Gary Gaetti, third baseman, on the supplemental 15-day disabled list. Recalled Eric Bullack, outfleider, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Charles Hudson, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Hal Morris, outfleider, to Columbus of the international League. Named George Bradley director of player development and Babby Hofman director of minor league operations.

Transactions

FOOTBALL National Football League

National Football League

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Acquired Thomas Benson, linebacker, from the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed 1989 draft choice. Walved Guy Morriss, center; Ron Burton, runningback; LeeHull, wide receiver; Mike Walker, defensive end, and Joe Paterson, cornerback. Placed Eigin Davis, Bruce Hansen, Mike Oilari and Rick Calhoun, running backs; Eugene Profil, cornerback; Darryl Usher, Kevin White and Barry Parker, wide receivers; Troy Wolkow, offensive guard; LaRoy Brantley, defensive end; Chris Davis, Gerold Dickens and Todd Rundle, linebackers, and Neil Galibrath and Gerrick McPheorson, defensive backs, on injured reserve.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Cut Poul Coffman, light end; Bob Sims, guard; Clarence Nunn, cornerback; Todd Santos, auarierback; Joe DeForest, linebacker; Mike Crawe, punter; Herbert Harris and Stacey Davsey, wide receivers, and Dave Solon, tackle.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed Bob Crable, Tim O'Malley and Bobby Curtis, linebackers; Jamle Kurisko, Bill Sonders, Glenn Dennisonand Rocky Klever, light ends; Mark Krerowicz, offensive guard; Michael Martin, cornerback, and George Rodachowsky, safety, on Injured reserve. Walved Kwante Hampton and Eric Lewis, wide receivers; James Eaddy and

Walved Kwante Hampton and Eric Lewis, wide receivers; James Eoddy and Jerome Faster, defensive linemen; Keith Williams, linebacker; Dave Romasko, Eddle Hunter and Mark Konecny, running backs; Tom Flick, quarterback; Chris O'Brien, placekicker; Tom McCarthy, punter, and John Thomas, offensivetackie. Montreal 000 200 000-2
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Galarrana IP H R ER BB SO NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Sean Landeta, punter, to a two-year contract, walved Robert Abraham, Andrew Martin and Keith Davis, linebackers; Conrad Goode, center; Eric Hickerson, defensive bock; James Mediock, running back; Dan Morgan, guard; Steve Dominic, defensive end; Stanley Howard, wide receiver, and veno Belk, tight end, Placed Mike Perez, quarterback; Danto Whitaker, tight end, and Henry Brown, nose tackle, on injured reserve.

and Henry Brown, nose tackle, an injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—
Released John Spagnola, tight end;
Garry Cobb and Joe Possenti, linebockers; Gerald Abraham, Alan Dial and Cedric Brown, defensive backs; Gordon Brown, Eddle Myers, Corey Gilmore and Tapper Clemons, running backs; Bob Landsee and John Robertson, guards; James Loving and Bruce Tiller, wide receivers; Kelly Widmeyer, affensive tackle, and David Folkerisma, defensive tackle, Acquired Ron Heller, tackle, from the Seathle Seohows in exchange for an undisclosed conditional 1999 draft choice and Mark Traynowicz, affensive lineman. PHOENIX CARDINALS—Walved Mike Bates, quarterback: Ron Brown and Anthony Hardy, wide receivers; Wil-ilom Harris, flaht end: John Clement, Ron Duncan and Carlos Scatt, offensive linemen; Mike Prindle, placekicker; Lee Jones, defensive end; Terrence Mack

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MocEsker, tackles: Mike Floop, tight end Johnny Taylor, linebocker, and Pa Franklin, running back. Placed Joen Howard, tackle; Demetrious Johnson safety: Alvis Safete and Ken Woodard linebackers; Kevin Scott, running back and Stocy Searels, guard, on Injured reserve. reserve.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Released Monte Robbins and Bill Smith, punters; Mike Hold; quarterback; Doug Allen, Everett Crawford and Andrew Jackson, running backs; Peter Casparriello, Harcer LeBel and Adrian Wright, tight ends; Al Williams and Clay Whitehurst, wide receivers; Dole Janes and Pete Nalarian, linebackers; Paul Tripoll, safety; and John Carney, place kicker, Placed Don Smith, running back; Mike Simmonds, offensive guard; Victor Janes, linebacker; Dan Graham, center; Ray Seals, defensiveend; and Randy White, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

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Country Club

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# **FOCUS**

# Euro-sedans are making a big splash

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Several European automakers have made their mark with fast luxurious and refined sports sedans Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Jaguar sell models from about \$30,000 and up A few others, such as Audi, Saab and Alfa Romeo, offer cars starting at about \$20,000. Recently, the Japanese have copied, and in some cases mproved on, the idea of the "Euro-

Not long ago, Consumer Reports' auto engineers road-tested two Japanese sports sedans — the Mazda 626 4WS Turbo and the Mitsubishi Galant Sigma. Both were more technologically advanced than the two Euro-The Mazda 626, for example, has electronic four-wheel power steering.

pean sedans tested at the same time. At highway speeds, the rear wheels steer in the same direction as the front wheels; but at very low speeds, they move in the opposite direction Four-wheel steering can ease parallel parking, although it does add complexity and expense.

1960 accident

not a concern

DEAR DR. GOTT: I got a bad electrical shock in

1960, but didn't know how bad until I ran into one of

my buddies who was working on the same job then.

He said I was unconscious for 10 to 15 minutes. I

don't remember being out and received no medical

DEAR READER: If you have suffered no ill

effects from your electrocution 28 years ago. you

needn't worry that problem will develop at this late

date. However, your family doctor should be made

aware of this information as part of your medical

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had severe endometrio-

sis and had a complete hysterectomy. A recent

X-ray showed a "bi-lobed cystic mass in the area of

the left ovarian fossa." Is it possible the ovary grew

DEAR READER: No. the ovary did not grow

space where the ovary was. Since, despite some

people's assumptions, the ovaries are not usually

removed at the time of hysterectomy. I suspect that

the X-ray picked up the remaining ovary, which

in your case - appears to be irregular and cystic. Of

course. I may be wrong: the tissue could be a series

of blood clots left over from the surgery, part of a

I believe that you can easily solve the mystery by

asking your gynecologist about the X-ray findings

Because your gynecologist performed the surgery

and knows precisely what was removed (or left in).

he or she should be able to answer your question

DEAR DR. GOTT: What value do the skins of

DEAR READER: Some dietitians believe that

Unquestionably, the coverings of fruits do supply

the skins of some fruit contain high concentrations

of vitamins and minerals. However, I have not read

a good source of fiber that is healthful. If you

horoughly wash fresh fruit before you eat it, you

will get rid of any superficial contamination such as

pesticides. In this way, you'll be able to enjoy the whole fruit and you may pick up an additional

techniques, a surgeon can attempt to approximately 75 percent of couples

remaining tubes, how long ago the not possible or is not successful.

more about this procedure, locate a is one reason why men are counseled

is an area where experience and until they are absolutely certain that

expert skills are important for an they want no more children.

any scientific studies that prove or disprove this

fruits have? Do their nutritional values outweigh

he dangers of pesticides or contamination?

satisfactorily.

NISCH: Is it true that a

male who has had a

vasectomy can have it

DEAR READER: It's

Using microsurgical

reconnect the vas deferens (the tubes

that carry sperm from the testicles to

vasectomy. Chances for success vary.

vasectomy was done and the skill of

If you're interested in finding out

accurate assessment of your situa-

tion. Most medical schools or large

hospitals have a fertility clinic if you

cannot find one listed in your local

true that he can try, but

reversal is not always

have children?

successful.

partially removed ovary or some other structure

back. The X-ray showed some kind of tissue in the Data Bank

attention. Should I be alert for any problems?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

#### Consumer Reports

The Mazda also has an automatic transmission that lets you change its shift points by selecting a power mode or an economy mode. A hold button lets you keep the transmission in first. second or third gear. The Mazda sports automatic front shoulder belts: when you open the door, an electric motor slides the belt forward, out of

the way, on an overhead track. In addition to its technoogical razzle-dazzle, the Mazda gave anexhilarating performance. According to including destination charge. the auto testers, you could easily spend \$30,000 or \$40,000 on a electronic tour de force. Its power Mercedes-Benz to get a car taht does steering has two settings: normal (for

everything as well as the Mazda 626. light effort at low speeds and higher The Mazda's engine started and ran effort at high speeds) and sport (for testers had seen in years. But a word optional electronic suspension; you price came to \$20,120, including of caution: The turbo's power comes on make it stiffer or softer, and raise

ABBY: I've

been dating a

man for nearly

a year. We are

tracted to each

other, enjoy

each other's

company and

generally have

them down easily.

house for dinner.

We have even talked about

are discrepancies between his

examples: He told me that he was

dating only me, and I found out

that he had been dating others.

His excuse: "I was dating a lot of

girls when we met, and I had to let

out at his health club one evening.

I later learned that he and his old

girlfriend went to her mother's

Authentic antiques

Early-American style

Modern such as

Casual such as wicker

rodesign,"High-Tech"

Classic old-European

Exotic style such as [

Chinese or Oriental

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

achieve a pregnancy following the

husband's vasectomy reversal.

Another good reason to work with a

depending on the condition of the recommend other options if surgery is or both epididymis tubes and effective

more complicated (and more expen-

sive) than getting a vasectomy. This

fertility clinic or fertility expert. This to use other methods of contraception chlamydia trachomatis and neisseria

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 22 and

have a painful swelling in one testis.

My doctor said it looked like epididy-

When the most highly skilled amoxicillin and an antibiotic called sperm count could easily tell whether you are currently producing normal

A vasectomy often cannot be reversed

He told me he was going to work

ctions and his words. Some

extremely at

on very abruptly if you step down hard. That can be disconcerning, especially at low speeds in aturn or on slippery roads.

four-cylinder engine, four-speed over

drive automatic transmission, power

four-wheel steering, anti-lock brakes,

automatic front shoulder belts and a

stereo cassette system. The testers

also opted for air conditioning and an

Half-truths tell whole story

He's a great guy in most respects football game with "some guys.

and has professed his love for me. I found out he took his old

marriage. The problem: There that the relationship with her is

sure.)

love enough.

Percent of all

He told me he was going to a enough to marry him, but I'm

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Types of furniture

college-educated adults own

22%

fertilize an egg.

fertility clinic is that they can infection (called epididymitis), in one

Reversing a vasectomy is much mine exactly which infectious orga-

mitis and gave me a prescription for be worried about long-term effects. A

perform the operation, doxycycline. She did not test for VD. you are currently producing normal safely use condoms.

Type of furnishings college-educated adults owning

about how much to trust him

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

girlfriend. (He keeps telling me

strictly platonic, but I'm not so

He can't understand why I don't

I'm 30 years old and have had

two long relationships - one for

two years, and the other for six

years. Both men wanted mar-

riage, but I wasn't ready - or in

I love this man I'm dating now

53%

45%

40%

35%

was really gonorrhea will this cause

I still feel a scarlike place in my

testis and this worries me. Is there

any way to test for long-term effects?

DEAR READER: Each epididymis

is a tiny 12- to 15-foot-long tube that is

coiled in a structure shaped like a

sausage on the back side of each

testicle. As sperm slowly pass through the epididymis they mature

and gain the ability to swim and

Many different problems can cause

treatment depends on tests to deter-

nism or physical condition is involved.

In men under age of 35, the most

common cause of epididymitis are the

gonorrhoeae organisms. Because

both of these can be sexually trans-

mitted, treatment should include

One result of epididymitis can be

treatment of sexual partners.

trust him. He accuses me of being

insanely jealous and in need of

alarm system. List price was \$18,989.

The Mazda had powerful and The Mitsubishi's smooth V6 was a dependable braking, responsive hanslick performer, but the car was dling and surprisingly good fuel biased more toward luxury than economy, about 24 mph overall. Its sport. The handling, though certainly front seating was excellent, with room competent, was't as crisp as the enough for a tall driver. Reliability is Mazda's. The driving position was much better than average comfortable only for short people. Standard equipment for the Mazda especially if there's a sun roof 626 includes a 2.2-liter turbocharged

Standard equipment for the Galant Sigma includes a three-liter V6. five-speed manual transmission. power steering, automatic air conditioning, anti-theft system and a stereo cassette system. For the test car, the The Mitsubishi Galant Sigma is an auto engineers opted for the Eurotech package (which includes anti-lock brakes and electronically controlled suspension), four-speed overdriv automatic transmission, power sun without ever missing a beat, and its higher effort and more road feel at all roof and an upgraded stereo with acceleration was the quickest the speeds). The test model also had an remote controls. As equipped, the

tonic" friend and his propensity

for half-truths. I would appre-

DEAR WHAT: You already

know what to do; you are just

looking for someone to tell you to

quit kidding yourself - and do it!

Since I am a woman of very few

goodbye. The only situation that

is more miserable than dating a

person who can't be trusted is

DEAR ABBY: I need your

advice about something - sales

clerks. I can't stand them! They

aggravate me beyond belief

if they really get to me. I try not to

ask for their help because when I

do, they stick to me like glue until

I leave the store. If I go to try

something on, they will be wait

ing for me to tell me how good I

Abby, when I try something on

like to look at it alone and think

about buying it, not feel like I'm

pressured for time to get out of

the change room. If sales clerks

want to sell something, they have

to give the customer space and

In the meantime, do you know

of a way to tell these salespeople

that their help is appreciated, but

you would like to be left alone?

DEAR TOO MUCH: You have

answered your own question

What's wrong with saying. "I

appreciate your assistance. Now

make a decision"?

"Maggie."

How dangerous is epididymitis? If it levels of healthy sperm, but might not

decreased fertility, so you are right to refrain from sexual activity with a

I'd like to be left alone so I can

And while we're on the subject,

first-rate salesperson will ap-

proach a prospective customer

with: "Please take your time

indicate whether you still have some

degree of infection that could cause

scarring and fertility problems later.

should be rechecked by a physician to

determine whether treatment has

eradicated the organism. If your

testicle is still swollen or painful, ask

to be seen as quickly as possible. Do go

to a physician, however, even if the

testicle now seems better, since

chronic infections of the epididymis

can exist without producing

Consider going to urologist or a

diseases, because testing involves

specialist in sexually transmitted

distinguishing between several differ

ent organisms, some of which are

very difficult to detect. If you are

found to have an organism known to

be transmissible by intimate contact,

insist that any sexual partner be

Until it has been established that no

danger exists of giving an infection to

sexually transmitted disease and

partner until a physician tells you

otherwise or instructs you how

Anyone with an infectious organism

TOO MUCH ATTENTION

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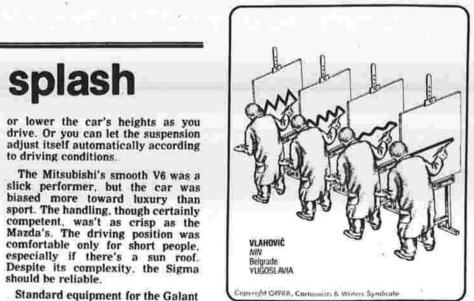
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drive. Or you can let the suspension

Despite its complexity, the Sigma

to driving conditions.

should be reliable



KEY WEST. Fla. (AP) - Gov. Bond's eye, but the governor had to put on a legendary secret agent's attention. Martinez, playing a uniformed Customs Service agent, filmed a cameo role here Monday in the latest 007 thriller 'License Re

Wit of the World

**Bob Martinez** 

urgent tones to a policeman. Bond, played by actor Timothy Dalton, asks an airline ticket seller why there's such

The lanky, Republican governor said he'd take care of any walking or running. "Climbing and jumping I can't handle.

#### Lemurs named for stars

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country music stars Rosanne Cash and Rodney Crowell say they look forward to seeing their namesakes at a Virginia zoo - two tree-dwelling lemurs. The small primates, which are related to monkeys, were named by country music radio station WCMS in Virginia Beach, Va. WCMS owner Marjorie Crump donated

ville, Crowell and Cash thanked WCMS for thinking about them. "We look forward to one day visiting the

#### Hayes going home soon GRAND JUNC-

TION, Colo. (AP) Academy Award-winning actress Helen Hayes, who was hospitalized last weekend for an irregular heartbeat, plans to go home soon, her son says. The 87-year-old actress planned to

look as long as you wish, and if you need any assistance, please return to Nyack. N.Y., today, her son, actor James MacArthur, said Monday. Hayes became ill Sunday while

> Doctors initially suspected the elevation was bothering Hayes. She had attended the Republican National Conventin in New Orleans last week and "had gone from a lower elevation to a higher elevation and her body wouldn't tolerate it," said nursing supervisor Crested Butte is around 10,000 feet above sea level. Grand Junction is 6,000 feet above.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Ann-Margret. Ann-Margret will perform Nov. 9-21 at Caesars Palace to start an exclusive two-year Caesars World hotels at Lake Tahoe and Atlantic City, N.J. The 47-year-old entertainer was one of Las

Streetcar Named Desire," and "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles."

# **PEOPLE**

Governor in Bond cameo

Bob Martinez caught James uniform to get the voked. In the gover-



nor's scene, Bond, driving to Key West International Airport, spies a concerned Customs agent - Martinez - speaking in

heavy security at the airport, and is told police are looking for escaped drug smugglers. Before filming, Martinez was asked if he'd

do his own stunts if the script called for any.

\$10,000 to acquire the lemurs for the Norfolk,

In a letter to the station released Monday by Norfolk Zoo and actually seeing our namesakes," they wrote.

let me know. My name is CONFIDENTIAL TO TALKS TOO MUCH IN OMAHA: Commit to memory this wise advice. credited to Sen. Ed Muskie: "Do not speak unless you can improve

Helen Hayes visiting MacArthur in Crested Butte. She was flown 100 miles from the Rocky Mountain town to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction. "I guess I am getting older," MacArthur quoted his mother as saying.

#### Ann-Margret due back

who began her stage career here as a teen-ager, plans to perform in this desert resort this fall after a five-year absence. contract that includes performances at

Vegas' hottest acts until she quit to spend nore time with her husband, Roger Smith, and to pursue other interests. In the last six years, she has received critical acclaim and three Emmy nominations for "Who Will Love My Children." "A

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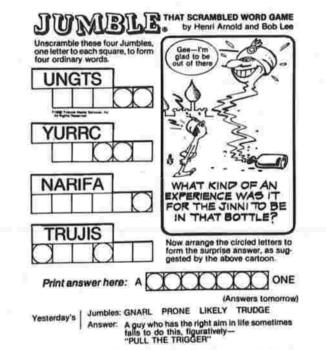
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#### Astrograph



New friendships develop in the year ously felt you had nothing in

relationships. fore the day is over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ARIES (March 21-April 19) Act in harchances for success will be greatly enhanced today if you approach your in-volvements methodically. Try to lay out a game plan before you start. Know applicat where to look for romance and you'll TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll tind it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who have the ability to capitalize on small have an opportunity to purvey knowledge about something interesting that you have recently learned. The recipient will find it extremely useful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you have the ability to capitalize on small

CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're like- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companly to be more comfortable today partici-pating in activities that stress the men-tal rather than the physical. Associate with pals who have a similar mind set.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

those you are involved with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be alert for little progress might be measured in small ways to economize today. If something steps today rather than leaps and is broken, see if you can mend it yourbounds. Be satisfied with what occurs, self or have it repaired instead of buying as long as you are moving forward. a new one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) News you have been hoping for could be forthcoming today. It should ease your

anxieties. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use both logic and intuition in your commercial dealings today. Together, they should supply you with the edge you'll need.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to get along well with others. This attribute may produce some special benefits be. 22 Jeopardyl (CC). 8) (20) (38) Barney Miller 11) INN News (26) Carson's Comedy Classics may produce some special benefits be Win, Lose or Draw (i) Hollywood Squares CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge, final round From Portland, Ore. (2 hrs.)

HBO] MOVIE: 'Just You and Me, Kid' An elderly ex-vaudevillien takes in a 14-year-old runaway despite the protesta-tions of his meddling relatives. George Burns, Brooke Shields, Burl Ives. 1979. Rated PG. knows you can be trusted not to repeat confidences might reveal something to-day he or she dare not talk about to that size is not more important than 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea 8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Alice in Wonder

land' (CC) Young Alice enters the magical world of Wonderland when she follows a white rabbit through a strange woodland passageway. Natalie Gregory, Red But-tons, Carol Channing, 1985. Part 1 of 2. (R) (5) MOVIE: 'The Thirty-Nine Steps' An nocent man tries to stay one step ahea of German assassins and Scotland Yard. Robert Powell, Karen Dotrice, David War-(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony is

LOS ANGELES - The best place to

discover old movies isn't on "The Late, Late Show" anymore. It's on "CBS This Morning. Every Thursday on the CBS program, irector Peter Bogdanovich praises classic ilms available on videocassette. Through the ive-minute pieces. "CBS This Morning" viewers have been presented with the works of George Cukor, Howard Hawks and Preston

The Associated Press

Tom Cruise and Eddie Murphy, so far, have been left alone.
"I don't think a film is an old film just because it was made many years ago," logdanovich said.

"If it's a good picture, it's still new for those people who haven't seen it before. There are so many films that I wish I could be seeing again for the first time. ... Part of the impetus voice out there helping people enjoy themselves and see something good The director of "The Last Picture Show

"Paper Moon" and "Mask," Bogdanovich has spent much of his career discussing film history. "I've always been interested in tradition of Hollywood and the past. I've always written about all the directors, and

that was something I was interested in before l ever started directing. As Bogdanovich looks at it, today's filmgoers have been blanched by a stream of mediocre movies and empty television shows. Furthermore, films from Hollywood's

#### TV Topics

Old films rediscovered on CBS

lden era now are considered old-fashioned and, therefore, avoided. "I think this whole generation - people in

their teens and early 20s - doesn't know about old movies at all," Bogdanovich said. "Kids don't like things that their parents like. So asking somebody to watch a black and white movie is as though we're asking them to listen to Glenn Miller or something. Given the choice between Ernst Lubitsch's 1942 film "To Be or Not to Be" and Alan ohnson's 1982 remake, which one will most

video shoppers choose? "The new one,

because it's in color and stars Mel Brooks,'

Bogdanovich said. "Nobody knows who

Carole Lombard and Jack Benny are.' When a movie is seen on a television screen, not in the theaters, the film's impact is reduced. Bogdanovich said. "There is a tremendous difference between seeing a movie on video and seeing it on a big screen. But I guess it's better to see a reproduction of a painting in a book than to never see the

painting at all.

challenged to a pool duel by his ex-girlfriend's jealous husband. (fi) (In Stereo)

(11) MOVIE: 'Independence Day' An in-dependent, talented female photographer dreams of rising above the limits of her small hometown. Kathleen Quintan, David Keith, Dianne Wiest. 1983.

(18) MOVIE: 'The Last American Virgin

Teenage buddles try to cure their growing pains. Lawrence Monoson, Diane Franklin, Steve Antin, 1982.

20 Lights! Carnera! Fashion! Fashion de

igners and celebrities discuss their clo

Interviews include designers Gianni Ver-sace and Bill Robinson, and actress Dina

(22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock represent

a mentally unstable heress who's charged

with the murder of an accountant responsi-ble for handling her trust fund. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(24) Nova (CC) The carpenters, masons

weavers and engineers of the animal world are observed at work. (60 min.) (R)

26 MOVIE: 'Cisco Pike' A narcotics

agent blackmails a washed-up rock star into selling \$10,000 worth of manjuana

Gene Hackman, Kris Kristofferson, Keren Black, 1971.

(38) MOVIE: 'State of Siege' A U.S. offi

cial is assassinated in Uruguay Yves Mon-tand, Benato Salvatori. 1973.

(41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza

(57) G.I. Jive: A Salute To The Entertainers Of World War II The historic Roseland Ballroom in New York City is the setting for a musical tribute to the entertain

ners and service organizations that gave

their time and talent to boost morale during

(61) MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon' Two teenager

elope but differences in their backgrounds cause problems. Matt Dillon, Cindy Fisher, Christopher Connelly. 1982.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hot Pursuit' Misadven-

tures abound when a student scrambles to

World War II. (3 hrs.)

[DIS] Fuzzbucket

9 Evening Magazine

lerrill. (60 min.)

What I have been trying to do is convey to the consumer when he walks into a video store and is confronted by all these titles, 'How do I know what to get?' It's tough to know. If you see a shelf of John Wayne pictures, there's 'Rio Grande' and 'The Searchers' and 'Tall in the Saddle.' So how do you know if 'Tall in the Saddle' is as good as the others?

(61) Jacques Cousteau (60 min.)

(11) Odd Couple

38 Hogan's Heroes

(41) Desde Hollywood

11) Odd Couple

(20) Jeffersons

(22) News (Live)

38 M\*A\*S\*H

Mission Impossible

26 Crook and Chase

Mala Noche...No

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'My Friend Irma' Dear

Martin and Jerry Lewis make their film de-buts as a pair of soda jerks in this tale of a

26 Racing From Plainsfield

35 Morton Downey Jr.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Moneyline

(26) INN News

10:30PM (9) Major League Baseball

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experimen

11:00PM (3) (8) 30 (40 News

certain advantages over magazine columns. his usual forum for film criticism. "At some point, early on, it struck me that

while five minutes on television isn't much five minutes in a movie is a long time. So I've been approaching these as five-minute movies. I try to use the visual — the video clips — and the audio as two separate things The visual gives you information that I am not repeating in the audio. So you are getting twice as much information as you normally

Bogdanovich does not devote each "CBS This Morning" segment to one director. He has also looked at political films, screwbal comedies, Oscar losers and MGM musicals Two contemporary directors - Elaine May and John Cassavetes — have been profiled Which is not to say, though, that Bogdanovich is swept away with the contemporary cinema: he said "there is no question" that it's far inferior than movies of the '40s and

"I'm not saying there are not some goo ture makers around," Bogdanovich said. 'But ... since the early '60s, the golden age of American film has ended as I see it.' If, as Bogdanovich hopes, he returns to feature film production, he may no longer have time for his "CBS This Morning" series. Bogdanovich said he plans to direct Texasville," Larry McMurtry's sequel to 'The Last Picture Show," next spring, with a cast that includes Cybill Shepherd, Jeff Bridges, Cloris Leachman and Eileen

Until then, he'll look to the past.

#### TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Baseball Bunch: Host: Johnny Bench (Taped) [HBO] UFOs: What's Going On? This 5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Last

ne Allies during the Battle of the Bulg 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

(5) (61) Three's Company (1) Gimme a Break! Part 2 of 2 18 Rockford Files (20) Gimme a Break! Part 1 of 2 (22) News (Live)

26 Charlie's Angels 41 Noticias (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today

DIS] MOVIE: 'Napoleon and Saman ha' Two children and their pet lion brave the elements in an attempt to reach a friend's mountain retreat Foster's film de-but Michael Douglas, Jodie Foster. Johnny Whitaker, 1972 Rated G [ESPN] SportsLook

HBO] MOVIE: 'The Monster Squad Adolescent monster-hunters prepare for an invasion when they learn that Dracula tephen Macht. 1987. Rated PG-13. (I [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Fringe Dweller

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(26) Your Show of Shows

(57) Nightly Business Repor

(30) Family Ties (CC)

41) Primavera

(61) Star Trek

**[CNN]** Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(40) Win, Lose or Draw

catch up with his vacationing giffriend in the Caribbean. John Cusack, Robert Log-gia, Jerry Stiller 1987. Rated PG-13. (In States) (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons Part 2 of 2 [USA] First Olympics: Athens 1896 (20) Too Close for Comfort Based on a true story. Baron de Coubertie (22) (30) NBC News (CC). (Louis Jourdan) organizes the first modern Olympics with help from Princeton profes-(24) Nightly Business Report olympics with help from Princeton profes-sor William Sloane (David Ogden Stiers), who recruits 13 American athletes, after rigorous training, the Americans and their foreign competitors depart for Athens, Greece. (3 hrs.) Part 1 of 2. 41 Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection **[CNN] Inside Politics '88** [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

8:30PM (B) (40) Full House (CC) Danny 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Mark Harmon. (In Stereo) embarks on his first date since the death of his wife (R) (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid 9:00PM (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddie's father confronts David about his plans for Maddie and baby (60 min.) (R) 11) Cheers (CC). Part 1 of 2. (18) Kojak (20) M'A'S'H Morton Downey Jr. (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

(20) Pro Beach Volleyball (60 min.) (22) (30) In the Heat of the Night Gillespie (24) Menuhin at Hart (41) Dos Vides

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Running Brave' The story of Sioux Indian Billy Mills, a long-distance runner who won the gold medalin the 1964 Olympics. Robby Berison, Pat Hingle, Claudia Cron. 1983. Rated PG. [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Lost Boys' (CC) A young boy recruits the help of teen-age. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gentleman's Agree-ment' A crusading journalist experiences bigotry firsthand when he poses as a Jew for an article on anti-Semitism in America. Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Gar-field. 1947. young boy recruits the help of teen-age monster hunters when his older brother falls in with a group of adolescent vam-pires. Jason Patric, Corey Haim, Kiefer Sutherland, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo) 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured: Mickey Mouse's 60th birthday; a disabled boy who's fighting to stay at PTL's Heri-tage USA house for handicapped children. [MAX] MOVIE: 'It's My Turn' A liber-ated professor finds she must choose be-tween her easygoing boyfriend and a charming ex-baseball player. Jill Clay-burgh, Michael Douglas, Charles Grodin. 1980, Rated R.

9:30PM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Nicky Walker vs. Jorge Amparo A super middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Lake Tahoe, Nev. Walker is 34-3-2, 21 KOs. Amparo is 13-9-1, 4 KOs. 12 hrs.) (Live) KOs. (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Thief of Hearts' (CC) A cat burgler steels the secret journals of a young wife and unlocks her hidden pas-sions. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams, John Getz. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:00PM (3) National Geographic A search is undertaken for the fulfillment of Sioux holy man Black Ells's prediction that (5) (1) (CNN) News (8) (40) thirtysomething (CC) Ellyn and her boyfriend's weekend is nained when they are forced to beby-sit. (60 min.) (R) (11) INN News 20 Morton Downey Jr.

(2) (3) Summer Showcase: Showcase Magazine (CC) Host Connie Chung looks at famous people and special events fo-(24) An Evening at Bel Eden (41) Noticiero Univision

rors featured in this trilogy of Stephen King tales Lois Chiles, George Kennedy, Drothy Lamour, 1987, Rated R. **IUSAl** Riptide 11:35PM 3 Magnum, P.I.

12:00AM (8) Divorce Court (11) Star Trok (18) Hope for the World's Children (60) 26 Wyatt Earp

K.O. Kippers (CC) Martin Von Haselber and Brian Routh are Harry and Kipper, burn 40 Newlywed Game (41) PELICULA: 'Las Cautivas' La influer de dos bellas mujeres. Jorge Rivero, Jo **ICNNI Newsnight** 

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 12:30AM (5) All in the Family 8 High Rollers 24 Talking Sports With Rod Michaud (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter 26 Sea Hunt 38 Twilight Zone

40 More Real People 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Running and Recing [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM (3) Love Boat

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier [HBO] Warning: Medicine May Be Ha-zardous to Your Health (CC) Interviews 12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'I, Desire' 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cover Girls' A pair of high-fashion models dou bling as American agents are on the trail of a refugee embezzler. Jayne Kennedy, Cor-nella Sharpe, Don Galloway. 1977. he interaction of medications (In Stereo [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Secret of My Success' (CC) An ambitious Kansas farmboy makes his way up Manhattan's corporate ladder by masquerading as a junior execu-tive. Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater, Richard Jordan. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Open

House' Real estate agents and their clients fall victim to a demented serial killer. Jo ILISAL Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Extremi 1:00AM (5) Financial Freedom ers her assailant knows her address, and (9) Kiner's Korner

1) Twilight Zone 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (in (CNN) Inside Politics 'RR (R) **IESPNI** Rest of Scholastic Sports **IUSAl Search for Tomorrow** 

20 Diamonds An old admirer bequeaths \$1 million to Christine and Michael - with the condition they remarry and have a child: (70 min.) (R) 1:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'No War Out A job at the Pentagon leads a career Navy officer into a deadly game of cat and mouse. Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman Young 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo 1:30AM @ Benny Hill (11) INN News

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles 30 Later With Bob Costas Alice Robert Vaughn Discovers [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Belles on Their Toes scatterbrained woman with boyfriend troubles Mane Wilson, John Lund, Diana [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

[USA] Hollywood Insider [HBO] MOVIE: 'Creepshow 2' (CC) A wooden Indian, a deadly mass of goo and 1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM (5) Look at Me Now

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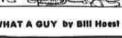














ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook















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The defense

prevails By James Jacoby

Bridge

By James Jacoby

al defensive understanding. When the king of spades was led, East played the queen. That announced possession of the jack and commanded West to "Lesson on Responding to a Takeout underlead the ace. So East won the Double." Kantar has an unusual idea second trick with the spade jack so in bridge publishing — 20 lessons on various topics for \$2 a lesson plus 50 that he could switch to a club. When cents postage. Each lesson is about 15 clubs to set the contract.

What if East had Q-10-5 of spades or you want to cover to become a better place of the properties of t

player. For further information, write Eddie Kantar, P.O. Box 427, Venice, CA 90291-0427.

After the takeout double of one West would know to underlead the ace spade, though South had only six high- to his queen, but he should not be surcard points, the six-card heart suit prised if West continues with ace and was worth extra, so he was justified in another.

jumping to three hearts as a game in-vitation. North was happy to go to game, but the contract foundered

game, but the contract foundered when East-West employed a tradition-al defensive understanding. When the

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves

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LAST WEEK! I HAVE THE FEELING THAT SOMETHING MARVELOUS IS WINTHROP. ABOUT TO HAPPEN IN MY





By Andrew J. Davis

dell schools are safe for students opening of school, said James P. Renovations are continuing at

the two schools and at Manchester High School. Renovations are almost completed at Nathan Hale School and Verplanck School, the two other schools that are part of the \$8.8 million bonding project. "They'll obviously be inwill be the very first criteria."

spected," Kennedy said. "That Schools open next Tuesday with

Making sure Bowers and Wad- predicted that there will be 6,940 cipal Jacob Ludes III. He said his Because renovations are not school's cafeteria would be able

have said

Letters discussing the prob-Kennedy said.

Manchester High School .

Keeney Street School .

Bennet Junior High School.

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tary schools and full-day sessions for junior high and high school students. School officials have students. School officials have lunches for a while.

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7,084 last year, Kennedy said. complete at Bowers, a kinder- to serve hot lunches in a "few garten class will have to be temporarily moved for about a month to Illing Junior High School. Also, two classes at a time days."

Ludes also said that the school's anti-smoking policy will be easier to enforce this year will be moved to temporary since it is the second year it will classrooms in the school so be in existence. The policy, installation of windows can begin enacted by the, Board of Educa-**Building Committee officials** 

lems have already been sent to rials on school property. Renovations at the two schools parents of Bowers School children and will be sent to parents of

any problems."

later this month, school and tion at the beginning of the last tember, said Kennedy. school year, made it a violation of school policy for students to members out of 525 in the smoke or carry smoking mate-Manchester school system this

only in designated areas. Waddell School students. It will be easier to enforce this ney Street School also will be year. Ludes said, because stu-receiving an accreditation report Because kitchen renovations dents have grown accustomed to from the Commission on Public

There also will be a new principal at Waddell School this year. William Freeman, a retired elementary principal who served most recently at Robertson School, has been named as interim replacement for Gail Rowe, who resigned her position at the end of the last school year. A permanent replacement could be chosen by the end of Sep-There will be 22 new faculty

year, said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Faculty members can smoke assistant superintendent. Nathan Hale School and Ken-

Bus 8

ton, assistant superintendent for being accredited, school officials curriculum and instruction. After also will continue with plans to

the report is issued around The other seven elementary next school year because of schools are involved with the effective schools program. The two junior high schools, Bennet and Illing, also will become involved with the program this year, Chesterton said. The program focuses on how to said.

Manchester High School will receive an accreditation visit in Chesterton said. The high school school year." Kennedy said.

program to the former Bentley School on Hollister Street, he The schools also will have more money to work with in 1988-89, as looked at are instructional leadership, a good home-school rela- a school budget of \$36,897,857 was approved earlier this year. The

projected increases in elemen-

transferring the day-treatment

"All signs indicate a very busy and, hopefully, a very productive

Trip 3 — Keeney Street School
8:30 — 150 Spencer, Sauire Village (at
basketball court), Hartford Road and
Wilfred, Hartford Road and Bidwell,
Harace and Packard, 8:40 — Keeney
Street School.
All students from: Sauire Village,
Hartford Road, Spencer, Wilfred, Bidwell, Chalmers, Horace, Overland,
Packard.

Trip 1 — \$1. James Schoel
6:55 — Main and Wadsworth, Bigelow
and Lberty, Summit and Perret Place,
Summit and Green (via Hudson to Main
to) YWCA-North Main (PM only),
Ookland and Rachel, Oakland and
Beacon, Bryan and Carman, Carman
and Boldwin, Concord and Elberta,
Adams and Hilliard (PM only), Woodland
and Turnbuil, Woodland and
Broad, Adams and Jarvis, Adams and
Oicott, Folknor and Oicott, 7:45 — \$1,
James School.
All students from: Avery, Bigelow,
Brent, Carman, Columbus, Concord,
Deepwood, Delmont, Edison, Edwards,
Elberta, Falknor, Hawthorne, Hemlock, Homestead, Loomis, Main, North
Elm, Oakland Terrace, Pond, Rachel,
Summit, Wadsworth, West Middle
Turnpike.

Trip 2 - Headstart C - Verplanck

Trip 3 — Verplanck School 8:30 — Squire Village (at basketball court), Ruby and Imperial (at sand pit). 8:40 — Verplanck School.

Bus 13

school budget increased by \$4.2

#### **Manchester School Bus Routes**

Here is the reoute schedule for Manchester school buses for the 1988-89 school year:

Bus 1

Trip I — Manchester High School
7:15 — Prospect and Hackmatack,
South Main and Lakewood (South),
South Main and Fern, South Main and
Southfield Green, South Main and
Shallowbrook, Gardner and Wyneding
Hill, Gardner and Fern (high end).
Gardner and Carriage.

Notice: No stop at South Main and Spring. Trip 2 — Bennet Junior High School
7:50 — Birch Mountain and Sharon,
Blue Ridge and Birch Mountain, Blue
Ridge and Bette, Highland and Wyllys,
Spring and Spring Street Extension,
Timrod and Timber, Timrod and
Gardner, 8:10 — Bennet Junior High
School All students from : Bette, Birch Moun tain, Blue Ridge, Highland, Highwood, Kimberly, Bobby, Duncon, Gardner, Hampton, Joy, Kingswood, Lookout, Phyllis, Spring, Timber, Timrod.

Bus 2

Trip 1 — Bennet Junior High School
7:40 — Wetherell and Waddell, 522
Wetherell, 350 Hillstown (south end of
property near sidewalk), Bramblebush
and Redwood, Raiph and Galaxy
(East), Raiph and Redwood (West),
Hillstown and Barnwood, 770 Bush Hill,
260 Bush Hill, 310 Bush Hill, Bush Hill
and Garnet, Bush Hill and Glendale,
Keeney and Bush Hill (on Keeney),
Keeney and Santino, Keeney and
Garden Grove, 8:10 — Bennet Junior
High School.
All students from: Gardner, Grove,
Keeeney (376-701), Leland, Linwood,
Barnwood, Bramblebush, Bush Hill,
Cedarwood, Galaxy, Hills, Hillstown,
Joan, Lorraine, Raiph, Redwood, Santing, Stillfleid, Wetherell (216-up).

Trip 2 — Keeney Street School
8:30 — 350 Hillstown (south end of property near sidewalk), 56 Redwood, Redwood and Debble, Raiph and Galaxy (both ends), Hillstown and Barnwood, 796 Hillstown Road (turn around left on Great Swamp, left on Skyvlew, left on Opal, right on Hillstown), 61 Bush lett on Opal, right on Hillstown), 61 Bush Hill, 170 Bush Hill, 310 Bush Hill, 8:45— Keeney Streef School, All students from: Bornwood, Bush Hill (0:331), Galaxy, Ralph, Redwood, Stilifield, Hillstown (706 and up).

Bus 3

Trip 1 — Manchester Nigh School
7:20 — Keeney and Primer, Waddell
and Dudley, Waddell and West Center,
South Adams and Olcott.
All students from: South Adams,
Avon, Bridge, Bunce, Campfield, Carol,
Chalmers, Coolidge, Dudley, Foley,
Hartford, Hyde, Keeney, Litchfield,
Lucien, Lyness, McKee, McKinley,
Olcott, Preston, Planeer, Seaman,
Thampson, Trebbe, Tyler. Thampson, Trebbe, Tyler.

Trip 2 — Bennet Junier High School
7:45 — Gardner and Carriage,
Gardner and Fern (low end), Gardner
and Wyneding Hill, South Main and
Shallowbraok (on South Main), South
Main and Southfield Green, Keeney and
Primer, Horace and Packard, Watherell and Litchfield, 8:10 — Bennet
Junior High School.
All students from: Brendon, Carriage, Clover, Fern, Haystack, Holyoke, Masters, Sunnybrook, Wyneding, Bridge, Chalmers, Deepwood,
Diane, Francis, Hackmatack, Horace,
Keeney (66-234), Litchfield, Overland,
Packard, Server, Wetherell (46-102).

Trip 3 — Keeney Street School
8:25 — Crescent and Saddle Hill
(North), Crescent and Saddle Hill
(South), Lamplighter and Valley View.
Briarwood and Nutmey, Brairwood and
Huckleberry (West). 8:40 — Keeney
Street School.

St. James School . Cornerstone School .

Trip 3 — Verplanck School
8:25 — Fountain Village (at tennis
court), Channing and Ruby (at rental
office), Hartfard Road and Wilfred, 8:40
— Verplanck School.
All students from: Downey, West
Middle Turnpike (1208), Imperial (78),
Queens, Wilfred, Ruby (50-56).

Martin School ...... 10, 15, 16, K-1 Nathan Hale School ...... 15, 16 11(SE), 20, 21, 22, K-Robertson School ..... Waddell School ...... 21, 22, 23, K-4 ROTC ..... . 10, 12, 13, K1, K2, K Headstart ..... YWCA Kindergarten program ......K-6, K-7 Assumption Junior High School . ..... 21, 22, 23. St. Bridget School ..12-15, K-6, K-7

Manchester bus index

Bus 4

Scott and Kennedy.

All students from: Cliffside, Cushman, Deer Run, Dorsat, Eastland, Fellen, Indian, Kennedy (24-122), Lake, Leo J. Lydali, East Middle Turnpike, Mantclair, Overlook, Richmond, Scott. Trip 1 — Manchester High School
7:20 — Keeney and Portland, Notmeg
and Strawberry, Briarwood and Keeney, Bush Hill and Glendale (go around
Winthrop-Garnet to), Bush Hill and
Keeney, Keeney and Primer.
All students from: Braeside, Briarwood, Bush Hill, Curry, Garden Grove,
Heather, Keeney, Huckleberry, Lamplighter, Ledgecrest, Leland, Linwood,
Nutmeg, Saddlehill, Strowberry, Valley
View.

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...6, 7, 8, 9, 14, 17, 18

.....2, 3, 4, 12, 19, K-3

. 8, 14, 18, K-2

......6, 24, K-5

Trip 2 — Hiling Junior High School
7:45 — East Middle Turnpike and
Ferguson, East Middle Turnpike and
Ludlow, East Middle Turnpike and
Ludlow, East Middle Turnpike and
Ferguson, East Middle Turnpike and
Hinley, 73 New Bolton, Loke and East
Middle Turnpike (at church), 220 Lake
St., 271 Lake St., Lydoli and Deer Run,
Lydali and Vernon, Scott and Ambossodor, Scott and Kennedy, 8:20 — Illing
Junior High School.
All students from: Ambassador, Arnott, Bridlepath, Cilifalde, Dole, East
Middle Turnpike, Esquire, Ferguson,
Finley, Loke, Leo J, Lexington, Montclair, Mountain, New Balton, Overlook,
Putnam, Scott. Trip 3 — Buckley School

8:30 — East Center and Plymouth,
East Middle Turnpike and Welcome
(left on Plaza, left on Hillitop), Vernan
and Knallwood, Kent and Sass (East),
Kent and Sass (West), 8:40 — Buckley
School.
All students from: Cook, East Center,
East Middle Turnpike (512-553), Plymouth, Riverside, Welcome, Kent,
Sass, Knallwood (165-225), Vernan
(570).

Trip 2 — Hiling Junior High School
7:55 — Center and Jarvis, Fountain
Village (af tennis court), New State and
Pine Ridge, Hilliard and New State,
Hilliard and Adams, West Middle
Turnpike and Deerfield. — 8:1p — Hiling
Junior High School.

All students from: Adams, Center
(693-up), Crestwood, Deepwood, Deerfield, Dover, Downey, Edmund, Englewood, Falknor, Foxcraft, Linmore,
Love, New State, Olcott Drive, Salem,
Wedgewood, West Middle Turnpike
(422-up).

Trip 1 — Manchester High School
7:25 — Parker and Charis, Hamilton
and Grissom, Hamilton and Kennedy,
Kennedy and Woodstock East,
Kennedy and West Vernon, Vernon and
Knollwood.
All students from: Carpenter, Elvree,
Esquire (16-43), Grissom, Hamilton,
Kennedy (166-359), Kent, Knollwood,
McDivitt, Sage, Sandra, Sass, Shepard,
West Vernon, Wildwood, Woodstock.

Trip 2 — Illing Junior Migh School
7:55 — Woodland and Turnbull,
Hilliard and Fleming, Hilliard and
Broad, Broad and Windemere. 8:10 —
Illing Junior High School.
All students from: Bilveu, Bolton,
Brent, Broad, Canterbury, Castle.
Chambers, Duval, Fleming, French,
Griffin, Hortland, Hilliard, Horton,
Lockwood, Loomis, Margaret, Oliver,
Schaller, Tower, Trumbull, Waodhill.

Trip 1 — Manchester High School
7:30 — West Middle Turnpike and
Wedgewood, Dover and Salem, Center
and Folknor, Adams and Linnmore,
Deerfleid and West Middle Turnpike.
All students from: Adams (473 up),
Center (597 up), Crestwood, Deepwood,
Deerfleid, Devon, Edison, Edmund,
Englewood, Falrylew, Folknor, Ferndale, Foxcroft, Futton, Jarvis, Love,
West Middle Turnpike (426-482), Marse,
Olcoft Drive, St. John, St. Lawrence,
Thomas, Wedgewood, Whitney.

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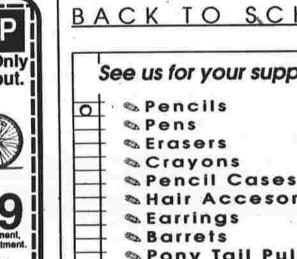
Trip 3 — Martin Scheel
8:30 — Ansaldi and Virginio (southeast corner), Ansaldi and Autumn,
Charter Oakand Sycamore (both ends),
Spring and Spring Extension, Gardner
and Joyce, 8:45 — Martin School.
All students from: Ansaldi, Autumn,
Battista, Charter Oak, Gardner (241),
Joyce (0-73), Philip, Spring (712),
Sycamore, Virginia.

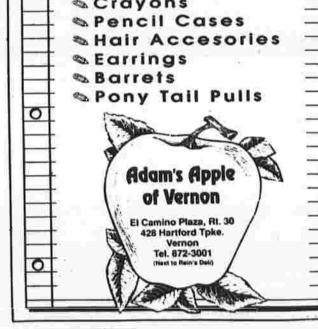
Trip 1 — Manchester High School
7:00 — Adams and Hilliard, Fountain
Village, Croft and Windsor, Croft and
Burnham (PM only), 49 Buckland.
7:20 — Tolland Turnpike and North
Main, 795 Tolland Turnpike, Tolland
Turnpike and Slater, Demina and
Imperial, Baldwin and Bryan, Bryan
and Carman, Concord and Elberia.
Okland and Oskland Heights.
All students from: Adams (215-368),
Avery, Baldwin, Bryan, Buckland,
Carman, Cornwall, Croft, Downey,
Hilliard, Imperial, McIntosh, West
Middle Turnpike (1163-1208), New State,
North Main (611-729), Oak Forest,
Oakland (359 up), Tolland Turnpike.

Trip 2 — Robertson School
7:50 — Summit and East Center,
Spruce and Birch, School and Clinton,
Charter Oak and Kane, Pine and Ridge,
Center and Griswold, Center and Fairview, Ruby and Queens, West Middle
Turnpike and Essex, Irving and Congress, Irving and Woodland. 8:45 —
Robertson School.









BACK TO SCHOOL

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#### Manchester School Bus Routes

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Lakewood Circle North and Hillcrest, South Main and Southfield Green, Gardner and Carriage, Gardner and Jayce, Gardner and Spring, Spring and Tem, 76 Wyllys, 94 Highland, Chorter Oak and Virginia, Porter and Steepholiow, Parter and Pitkin, Autumn and Oak, 7:45 — St. James School.

All students from: Adelaide, Autumn, Bobby, Butternut, Dartmouth, East Eldridge, Elwood, Grandview, Hackmatack, Highland, Kensington, Lakewood, Mayfield, Meadow, Patriot, Phillip, Phyllis, Porter, Puinam, South Main, Spring, Sycamore, Thayer, Timrod, Waranoke, Wyllys.

Trip 2 — Illing Junier High School 8:90 — North School and Golway, North School and Oakland, Oakland and Rachel, Parker and Charls, Colon-lal and Scatt, 8:10 — Illing Junior High School.

Trip 3 — Buckley School
8:20 — Vernon and Taylor, S18 Taylor,
152 W. Vernon, 85 W. Vernon, Kennedy
and Woodstock (East), Kennedy and
Woodstock (West), Homilton and Carpenter (South), Grissom and Sheppard
(North), 193 Grissom, Grissom and
Sheppard (South), Hamilton and Grissom (southwest corner), 8:40 — Buckley School.
All students from: Carpenter, Grissom, Hamilton, Kennedy (100-up),
McDivitt, Sage, Sheppard, Taylor,
Vernon (852), West Vernon, Wildwood,
Woodstock.

Bus 15

Trip 1 — St. James School
7:25 — Ferguson and Garth, Parker
and Nye, Parker and Jensen, Parker
and Bilss, Vernon and Scott, Vernon
and Knollwood, Carpenter and Hamilton, Parker and Mather, Princeton and
Henry, Benton and Durkin, 7:50 — St.
James School. Henry, Benton and Durkin. 7:50 — St. Jomes School.
All students from: Benton, Bilss, Eastfield, Ferguson, Garth, Goodwin, Green, Grissom, Hamilton. Jensen, Jordt, Knollwood, Mather, Mauntoin, Nye, Parker, Porter, Scarborough, Shepard, Vernon, Wellington, Westfield, Westminster, Wildwood, Franklin.

Porter and Lancaster, Porter and Grandview, Porter and Adeialde, Ook Grove and Meadow, 8:15 — Nathan Hale School.

All students from: Westminster, Wellman, Parker, Porter, Jean, Scarborough, Adeialde, Piljarim, Oak Grove, Munro, Grandview (0-100), Meadow, Kensington.

Bus 17

Trip 1 — Eas 7:00 — Sturnpike, St. Munro, Grandview (0-100), Meadow, Kensington.

Trip 3 — Martin School
8:20 — South Main and Sunset, South
Main and Lakewood (North), Bruce
and Lakewood (North), 41 S. Main
(Southfield Green), South Main and
Shallowbrook, 586 Gardner, Gardner
and Wyneding, Gardner and Fern (low
end) 8:40 — Martin School.
All students from: Brendon, Bruce,
Gardner, Lakewood, Nike, Shallowbrook, South Main, Sunset, Village,
Warren, Wyending.

Trip 1 East Catholic High School
7:10 — Porter and Oak Grove, Oak
Grove and Autumn, Ansold and Virginia, Spring and Tam, Gardner and
Haystack, South Farms and Dartmouth, Fern Street (at fark), South
Main and Shallowbrook, South Main
and Southfield Green, South Main
and Southfield Green, South Main
and Haystack, Main and Wells,
Main and Pearl, 7:40 — East Catholic
High School.

Trip 2 Nethan Hale School
8:00 — East Center and Munro, Pitkin
and Boulder, Pitkin and Putnam,
Autumn and Wellington, Autumn and
Lyndale, Autumn and East Eldridge,
Autumn and School, 8:15 — Nathon
Hale School

wood, Putnam, Wellington.

Trip 3 — Martin School

8:15 — Porter and Butternut, 94
Highwood, Birch Mountain and Sharon,
536 Birch Mountain, 688 Birch Mountain, (furn around at Vito's), Blue Ridge
and Bette, Blue Ridge and Carter,
Highland and Highland Park Market,
235 Highland (West Drive), Highland
and Candlewood, Gardner and Gardner
West, Gardner and Spring, 8:45 —
Martin School,
All students from: Bette, Birch Mountain, Blue Ridge, Butternut, Carter,
Dougan, Duncan, Gardner (10-209),
Highland, Highwood, Kimberly,
Somersel, Spring (338-442), Cobb Hill,
Timrod (14-112).

Trip 1 — East Cathelic High School
7:00 — Summit and East Middle
Turnpike, Summit and Hollister, Sum
mit andGreen, Oakland and Sheldon,
Oakland and Rachet, Bryan and Carmen, Concord and Elberta, Talland
Turnpike and Union, 826 Talland Turnpike, 7:30 — East Catholic High School. Trip 2 — Illing Junior High School.
7:40 — Oakland and Tudor, Oakland and South, Baldwin and Bryan, Elberta and Avery, 230 Deming, Slater and Tolland Turnpike, Tolland Turnpike (of Oak Forest), 259 Buckland, Croft and Drexet, North Main and Oak Forest.
8:10 — Illing Junior High School.
All students from: Avery, Baldwin, Beacon, Bryan, Buckland, Burnham, Carman, Cornwall, Croft, Deming, Jefferson, Kenny, Marble, McInfosh, Oakland (312-up), Tolland, Tucker, Union, Windsor, North Main (611-646).

Trip 3 — Keeney Street School
8:50 — 56 Strawberry, 149 Strawberry,
Strawberry and Briarwood, Briarwood
and Huckleberry, Bush Hill and Garnet,
Bush Hill and Glendale, Keeney and
Bush Hill (on Keeney), Keeney and
Santina, Keeney and Garden Grave.
8:40 — Keeney Street School.
All students from Briarwood (to 117),
Bush Hill (56-up), Huckleberry, Garnet,
Garden Grave, Winthrop, Markwood,
Santina, Keeney (321-up), Strawberry. Bus 18 Trip 1 — East Cathelic High School
7:00 — Blue Ridge and Bette, Finley
and East Middle Turnpike, East Middle
Turnpike and Ludlow, Vernon and
Knollwood, Hamilton and Kennedy,
Hamilton and Grissom (PM only),
Hamilton and Kennedy, Kennedy and
Scott, Scott and Colonial, Parker and
Lydall, Parker and Hetaine, East
Middle Turnpike and Earl, 7:35 — East
Catholic High School.

Trip 1 — Assumption Junior High
7:20 — Keeney and Portland, Nutmeg
and Briarwood, Briarwood and Strawberry, Briarwood and Keeney, Keeney
and Santina, Hilistown and Barnwood,
Redwood and Raiph (West), Bramblebush and Hilistown, 350 Hillstown
(south end property near sideway),
Hilistown and Woodside, Spencer and
imperial, Hartford Road and Wilfred,
8:00 — Assumption Junior High School. Trip 2 — Illing Junier High School
7:50 — Vernon and Knollwood, Vernon and Taylor, West Vernon and
Kennedy, Hamilton and Grissom, Hamilton and Kennedy. 8:10 — Illing
Junior High School.
All students from: Bishop, Carpenter,
Grissom, Hamilton, Kennedy (180-up),
Kent, Knollwood, McDivitt, Sage, Sass,
Sheppard, Taylor, Wildwood,
Waodstock. Trip 2 Martin School 8:30 — Timrod and Timber (West), Timber and Kingswood, Kingswood and Timrod, Timrod and Hampton, Haystack and Gardner. 8:40 — Martin School. Trip 3 — Buckley School

8:15 — 62 Arnott, Garth and Ferguson,
East Middle Turnpike and Mountain,
East Middle Turnpike and Dale, East
Middle Turnpike and Finley, 811 E.
Middle Turnpike, Greenwood and Indian (turn around use 5t, Paul, Plaza to
East Middle Turnpike), Lake and East
Middle Turnpike, 109 Lake, 186 Lake, 230
Lake, Lydall and Deer Run, 640 Lydall.
8:45 — Buckley School.
All students from: Arnott, Briddle,
Path, Dale, Deer Run, Eastland (6),
East Middle Turnpike (811-up), Fergu-

**Bus 21** 

Griswold, Proctor and West Center, Channing and Ruby (at rental affice), Hartford Road and Wilfred, Nutmeg and Curry, Nutmeg and Briarwood, Kennedy and Portland, 7:50 — St. Bridget School,

Trip 2 — Waddell School
7:55 — Huntington and Wadsworth,
Wadsworth and Moin, Main and Lilly,
Flower and Elro, Summit and Flower
(an Summit), West Middle Turnpike
and Oxford (AM), Oxford and Cambridge (PM), 8:15 — Waddell School. Trip 3 — Rebertson School
6:20 — Summit and Delmont, Summit and Hollister, Oakland and Mill, Boldwin and Bryan, Baldwin and Carmen, Cornwall and Pond, Parker and Charls, 881 Parker, 6:40 — Robertson School.
All students from: Baldwin, Bryan, Carmen, Charls, Delmont, Elvree, Hollister, McIntosh, Mill, Parker, Pond, Washington. Trip 3 — ROTC
7:40 — West Middle Turnpike and
Parkade Apartments (at middle entrance), Summit and Strant, Brookfield
and Durkin (PM only), Spruce and
Florence, Oak and Main, Walnut and
Pine, McKee and Summer, Waddell and
Ploneer, 8:15 — ROTC.

Trip 1 — St. Bridget School
7:25 — Spruce and Oak, Parker and
Academy, Parker and Nye, Parker and
Jensen, Woodbridge and Green Manor,
Parker and Helaine, Lydall and Saulters, Vernan and Knollwood, Kennedy
and Hamilton, Kennedy and Richmond,
Parker and Mather, Green and Princeton, 7:55 — St. Bridget School.

Trip 2 — Waddell School
8:00 — Russell and Liberty, Liberty
and Bigelow, Hemlock and Lodge,
Lodge at parking lot, 8:10 — Waddell
School,
All students from Main (even
numbers), Russell, Liberty, Anderson,
Armory, Alpine, Haynes, Edgerton,
Lodge, Bigelow, Hemlock.

Trip 3 — Rebertsen School
8:20 — Tolland Turnpike and Jefferson, Tolland Turnpike and Union, 743
Tolland Turnpike, Tolland Turnpike
and Oak Forest Condos, 251 Buckland,
Croft and Drexel, Croft and Burnham,
Burnham and Windsor, Windsor and
Croft, 726 North Main (Wee Care),
North Main and Stock, 8:45 — Robertson School,
All students from: Buckland, Burnham,
Croft, Jefferson, North Main,
Stock, Tolland Turnpike, Union.

Bus 23

Trip 2 — Weddell Scheel
7:55 — Woodland and Joseph, Strong
and Strickland, 33 Englewood, 51
Wedgewood, New State and Pine Ridae,
Adams and Hilliard (on Adams), West
Middle Turnpike and Parkade Apartments (at middle entrance), 8:15 —
Waddell School,
All students from Woodland, Strong,
Strickland, Englewood, Wedgewood,
New State, Adams, Hilliard (365-up),
West Middle Turnpike (424-up). Trip 3 — Robertson School
8:25 — Oakland and Tudor (turn
around-South Oakland Terrace to),
Beacon and Oakland, Oakland and
Oakland Heighth. 8:35 — Robertson
School.
All students from: Oakland, Tudor,
Oakland Terrace.

Bus 24

Trip 1 — Cheney Technical School
7:10 — Center and Linden, East Center
and Spruce, East Center and Parker,
East Middle Turnpike and Ferguson,
East Middle Turnpike and Finley,
Woodbridge and Green Manor, Green
and Princeton, Princeton and East
Middle Turnpike, Main and Henry (PM
7-11), 7:40 — Cheney Technical School.

Trip 2 — Cornerstone School
7:50 — Squire Village (at rental office), Bramblebush and Cedarwood, Bushnell and Bell, Keeney and Linwood, Blowell and Horace, Wetherell and Bridge, 216 Fern, Autumn and Ook, Spruce and Pearl, Park and Chestnut, Center and Knox, Center and Alexander, Deerfield and West Middle Turnpike, Hilliard and Duval. 8:40 — Cornerstone School.

Cycle II - A Freshmen/Juniors (shop) Sophomo-

res/Seniors (academic)

Second marking period

Third marking period

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Cycle I-B - Aug. 30-Sept. 16

Cycle II-A - Sept. 19-Oct. 7

Cycle I-B - Oct. 11-Oct. 28 1

Cycle I-B - Nov. 21-Dec. 16

Cycle II-A - Dec. 19-Jan. 20

Cycle I-B - Jan. 23-Feb. 10 \*

Cycle I-B - Mar. 13-Mar. 31

Cuycle II-A — Apr. 3-Apr. 28

Cycle II-A - May 24 - June 14n\*

Cycle II-A - Feb. 19-Mar. 10 \*

Cycle II-A - Oct. 31-Nov. 18

First marking period

Trip 1 — Cheney Technical School
7:45 — Squire Village at rental office,
Hilistown and Redwood, Keeney and
Nutmeg, Keeney and Hackmatack,
Spring and Comstock, Spring and
Gardner, Highland and Gardner, Autumn and School, Autumn and Oak,
Vernon and Lydali, Vernon and West
Vernon, Kennedy and Hamilton, Scott
and Kennedy, Oakland and South,
Elberta and Avery, 259 Buckland,
Pleasant Valley and Croft, 7:40 —
Cheney Technical School.

#### School Calendars

#### Manchester public schools

Aug. 29 - Preschool conference. Aug. 30 - Four-hour sessions telementary Oct. 10 - Columbus Day

Nov. 8 — Staff development. Nov. 11 - Veterans Day. Nov. 16-17, 21-22 - Four-hour sessions (elementary)

Nov. 21-22 - Four-hour sessions (elementary) Nov. 23 — Four-hour sessions (all schools). Nov. 24-25 — Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 26-Jan. 2 — Holiday recess. Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King Day Jan. 20 — Staff development. Feb. 13-17 — Midwinter recess.

Feb. 20 — Washington's Birthday. March 8-9 13-14 - four-hour sessions (elementary). March 24 - Good Friday. Apr. 17-21 — Spring recess.

May 18 — Staff development.

June 15 - Last day of school.

May 29 - Memorial Day

Coventry schools

Aug. 29-30 — Teacher meetings Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — Half day (elementary)

Sept. 5 — Labor Day Oct. 10 - Columbus Day Oct. 19 - Inservice with half day (all schools)

Nov. 11 - Veterans Day Nov. 14 - Half day (K-8)

15 - Conference (K-8) and inservice (9-12) Nov. 23 — Half day (all schools)

Nov. 11 - Veterans Day. Nov. 24-25 — Thanksgiving recess Dec. 26-Jan. 2 — Christmas recess. Ja. 16 — Martin Luther King Day

Feb. 13-20 — Winter recess. classes all grades)

April 17-21 - Spring recess. May 29 - Memorial Day. June 15 - Last day of school.

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Nov. 11 - Veterans Day

Nov. 24, 25 - Thanksgiving recess

Dec. 26-Jan. 2 — Christmas recess

Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King Day

Cycle I - B Freshmen/Juniors (academic)

Feb. 13 - Lincoln's Birthday

Feb. 20-24 - Winter recess

Mar. 24 - Good Friday

Jun 15 - Staff meeting

Apr. 17-21 - Spring recess

May 29 - Memorial Day

Jun 14 - Last day of school

Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King Day Aug. 24, 25, 26 - Orientation Aug. 29 — Staff meeting Aug. 30 - Classes begin Sept. 5 - Labor Day Oct. 10 - Columbus Day

Feb. 14 - Veterans Day. Feb. 20 - Washington's Birthday. March 1-2 - Conference (K-8) and inservice

March 15 - Half day (all schools) March 24 - Good Friday. March 31 - Teacher meetings. April 17-21 - Vacation. May 16 - half day (all schools) May 29 - Memorial Day, June 13 - Last day of school June 20 - Teacher meeting

Nov. 24-25 - Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 23 - Half day (all schools)

Dec. 26-Jan. 2 - Holiday recess

### Bolton public schools

Aug. 29 - Teacher orientation Aug. 30 — Professional development day. Aug. 31 — Classes begin. Sept. 5 - Labor Day. Oct. 19 - Professional development day (no

classes all grades)

March 15 - Professional development day

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**Bolton School Bus Routes** 

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BOLTON - Schools will open Aug. 31 The elementary day will begin at 8:50 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. The high school day will

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

Packman.

year in the history of Bolton's

schools, according to School

Superintendent Richard E.

With a two-room classroom

addition being built at Bolton

Elementary School, and the

Board of Selectmen's recent

approval to hire an architect to

plans, this year will be of major

schools, he said. This year will

High school bus runs start at 7:15 a.m. Elementary bus runs start at 8 a.m. Please be aware that for the first week of school adjustments may be made for starting times. You should have your students ready 5 to 10

minutes earlier.

High school bus 1

92 Camp Meeting Road, Bolton Center Road at Dimock Lane, Mount Sumner Drive at turnaround, Mount Sumner Drive and Dean Drive, Tunks Trall, Mohegan Trall and Iroquois, Box Mountain Road at Lake Street, Goodwin Road, Brookfield Road at Gaylord Road, corner of Lake Street and Clder Mill Road, Botton Center Road at Riga Lane, 219 Bolton Center Road.

High school bus 2 West Street at Rocco Road, 191 West
St., 195 West St., 231 West St., 105 West
St., 33 West St., 21 French Road, 115
French Road, 17 Lyman Road, 33
Lyman Road, 45 Lyman Road, 393 West
St., 222 West St., West Street at School, 23 School Road, School Road at
Tumblebrook Lane, 41 School Road, 55
School Road, School Road at Brandy
Street, 133 Brandy St., 128 Brandy St.,
Brandy Street at Alexis Drive, 119
Brandy St.

High school bus 3

leased the federal government's

eligibility guidelines for free or

reduced-price meals and milk for

Parents of eligible students are

encouraged to fill out applica-

programs. District with schools

that participate in the programs

send applications for the pro-

grams to students' homes. Addi-

tional copies are available in the

school principals' offices. Infor-

mation on the applications is used

only to determine eligibility and

Listed below are this year's

gross income guidelines for de-

termining eligibility for free milk

or meals (breakfast or lunch) and

reduced price meals. It should be

noted that application forms for

meals list only the eligibility

guidelines for reduced-price

For each additional family

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Number in family

Reduced price meals

Gross income

\$ 7.501

\$10.049

\$12,597

\$15.145

\$17,693

\$20,241

\$22,789

\$25,337

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Free meal or milk

partment of Education has re- member: plus \$3,626

15 Birch Mountain Extension, Birch Mountain Extension of Converse Road, Birch Mountain Road at corner of Camp Meeting Road, 8 Birch Mountain, Volpi Road at Rosewood Lane, Volpi Road at Carter Street, 44 Volpi Road, corner of

Hebron Road at Westview Drive, 21
Hebron Road, 43 Hebron Road, Hebron
Road at Brian Drive, Hebron Road at
Green Hills Drive, 275 Hebron Road,
Hebron Road at Webster Lane, 99
Shoddy Mill Road, 69 Shoddy Mill Road,
252 Hebron Road, 232 Hebron Road, 244
Hebron Road, 136 Hebron Road, Bolton
Center Road at Meadow Road, 33
Watrous Road, corner of Watrous Road
and Steele Crossing Road, 2 Brandy St.

to live with minor additions or space, among other concerns.

architect to study the costs as year there will be 817 students.

what they already have, he said.

system is at a crossroads,"

Packman said. "(It will be) one of

the most important decisions

educationally in Bolton history."

Classes will begin Wednesday.

Earlier this month, the Board

well as make schematic drawings

of proposed long-range needs

recommended by the Facilities

report. The study will focus on

or whether the system will have rooms and additional lunch October, said Anne Rash. K-8

"This year, the Bolton school

Elementary bus 4

State lists guidelines for milk, lunch For each additional family information. Deliberate misre-

> applicant to criminal prosecution National School Lunch, School gram is available to schools not is dissatisfied with the decision, he or she has been discriminated participating in the National he or she may be discuss it

> > make a formal appeal, which is generally handled by the district National School Lunch Program

The forms require a statement of total household income, house hold size and names of all household members. A Socia Security number for each adult household member or a state ment saying he or she does not have one must be included. An adult household member must sign the application certifying that the information is correct Parents are required to report ncreases in income of at least \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size. In some cases, foster children are also eligible for the benefits. A foster child who is a ward of the state who lives in the household is

School Lunch and/or Breakfast

Programs. It is also available for

split-session kindergarten in

schools on the School Nutrition

Programs, providing the kinder-

garten children do not have

access to a meal.

monthly income from the state must be reported. If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make children eligible for reduced price meals, free meals or

considered a family of one, and

Gross income Applicants must certify the accuracy of the information provided on the forms and include signature. Applicants are warned that because the form i used in connection with distribut ing federal funds, school or other \$36,057 program officials may verify the

#### Youth 'staying younger longer' WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri- said. "They seem to be becoming

ca's young people are the most educated in history but not ecessarily the best educated, and they're taking longer to become self-supporting adults, a new government report

Assistant Education Secretary hester E. Finn Jr., who released he report Monday, said the percentage of 18- to 24-year-olds living with parents increased from 43 percent in 1960 to 53.6 "American young people seem

ious, self-supporting ind viduals at a slower rate than was once the case."

The report, entitled "Youth Indicators 1988," was compiled from existing data dating back to 1950 from federal agencies and private organizations During that time, the percen tage of college graduates among Americans age 25 to 29 increased

from 7.7 percent in 1950 to 22.4 per

cent in 1986. The 1986 total of those with some college, 44 percent, is greater than the percentage with o be staying younger longer," he only a high school education

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would be needed at the elemen-

School to handle a projected

yet materialized. Only one addi-

tional student will be in school

There will also be 11 new staff

replacements at the high school.

That wave of students has not

tary school and Bolton Center

increase of 158 students by 1997

The committee has predicted a lot of shuffling around of

A second-grade class will be

housed in the music room, while a

third-grade class will call the

all-purpose room home. Add to

that the fact that desks for the

physical education, art and music

teachers are in the all-purpose

Road, 43 Watrous Road, 66 Watrous Road at turnaround, 14 Watrous Road, 10 Watrous Road, 8 Watrous Road, 4 Watrous Road, 22 Brandy St., 37 Brandy St., 45 Brandy St., Brandy Street of Alexis Drive, 135 Brandy St., 137 Brandy St., 149 Brandy St., 140 Hebron Road, 122 Hebron Road, 98 Hebron Road, 77 Loomis Road, 80 Loomis Road, 88 Loomis Road, 96 Loomis Road.

Elementary bus 5

Elementary bus 6

Elementary bus 2

Elementary bus 1

12 South Road, 9 Stonehedge Lane at corner of South Road, South Road at Fernwood Drive, 40 South Road, 70 South Road, 70 South Road, 70 South Road, 841 Hop River Road, 448 Hop River Road, 468 Hop River Road, Notch Road at Notch Road Extension (Inc. Cook Drive), Wall Street at Notch Road, 32 Notch Road, 49 Notch Road, 70 Notch Road, 116 Notch Road. 173 Bolton Center Road, Toomey Lane of Summer Road, 15 Birch Mountain Road, Converse Road Into Shoddy Lane, Converse Road at end of turnaround, 12 Birch Mountain Extension, 2 Birch Mountain Extension, 52 Bolton Center Road, Boston Turnpike of Preuss store lot, 168 Boston Turnpike at trailer park, 322 Loke St., 384 Loke St. Gaylard Road at Brookfield Road, corner of Cider Mill Road, 100 Cider Mill Road, 66 Cider Mill Road, 26 Hilicrest Road, corner of Carpenter Road at Bolton Center Road, 87 Bolton Center Road, 87 Bolton Center Road, 88 Bolton Center Road, 169 Bolton Center Road, 88 Bolton Center Road, 169 Bolton Center Road, 169 Bolton Center Road, 169 Bolton Center Road, 169 939 Boston Turnpike, 1079 Boston Turnpike, 1159 Boston Turnpike, 1266 Boston Turnpike, 1266 Boston Turnpike, 1266 Boston Turnpike, 1268 Boston Turnpike, 25 Toliand Road, 71 Toliand Road, 81 Toliand Road, 11 Toliand Road, 11 Colonial Road, 11 Liynwood Drive, Toliand Road Into Plymouth Lone, Boston Turnpike at North Road, 966 Boston Turnpike, Bolton Center Road at corner of Toomey Lane.

Elementary bus 3

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the second- and third-grade classrooms will move to the classrooms vacated by the first-

of Education voted 4-3 to hire an this year, Packman said. This room, and it means the room is not useable for activities. Rash just that we have no facilities for about facilities. art, music and PE," she said. members in kindergarten The physical education instructhrough Grade 8 and three tor will teach gym outdoors when possible and in the classroom school board voted down her man said when the weather is bad, Rash how much it will cost to build a The new classrooms will not be said. Also, the art and music support massive school additions gymnasium, additional class- available until at least mid- teacher will walk to classrooms proposal in favor of the architec-

"I'd like to believe they have a

principal. Until then, there will be Once the classrooms are ready, long-range plan. In the meantwo first-grade classrooms will that nine additional classrooms students and activities, she said. move to the new classrooms and

classes housed in temporary school will receive a report from mentary Schools from the New England Association of Schools All these temporary moves will and Colleges of Winchester, make for an interesting first few Mass Rash said the report should months of school, Rash said. "It's include suggestions on what to do

An accreditation visit by the Rash also wanted two more association also will take place at classrooms for next year, but the high school this year, Pack-

This year's school budget will be \$4,569,283, compared to

18 Hebron Road, 54 Watrous Road, 14 Watrous Road, 5 Watrous Road, 4 Watrous Road, 5 Steele Crossing Road, 48 Steele Crossing Road, 121 South Road, 75 South Road, 15 Fernwood Drive, 20 Stonehedge Lane, 970 Boston Turnpike, 1067 Boston Turnpike, 1064 Boston Turnpike, 15 North Road.

Kinderparten van — A.M. session — starts af 11:20 homebound from A.M. session and stops at 90 Notch Road, 40 Clark Road, 10 Box Mountain Drive, 34 Box Mountain Drive, 84 Cider Mill Road, 1147 Boston Turnpike.

Kindergarten van — P.M. sessien — starts af 11:55 to pick up P.M. session and stops at 45 Hebron Road, 90 Hebron Road, 100 Shoddy Mill Road, 20 Rocc Road, 96 French Road, 40 Flora Road.

Classes will begin Aug. 30 at

Please note: Cheney Tech bus will start at 6:40 a.m.; home-

p.m.; returns to Bolton Elemen-

tary School and students will be transported home on elementary

Starts at 8:10 o.m. and picks up elementary school students at 10 Box Mountain Road, 28 Box Mountain Road, 34 Box Mountain Road, 39 Vernan Road, 45 Vernan Road, 190 French Road.

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17 Clark Road, 25 Clark Road, 31 Clark Road, 57 Clark Road, 37 Flora Road, 40 Flora Road, 31 Flora Road, 40 Flora Road, 71 Flora Road, 33 West St., West Street Info Rocco Road (2 stops—one in middle of road and one at the end of road), 191 West St., 209 West St., 239 West St., 243 West St., 45 Lyman Road, 59 Lyman Road, 150 French Road, 129 French Road, 110 French Road, 111 French Road, 83 French Road, 79 French Road, 38 French Road, 46 Clark Road, 40 Clark Road, Elementary bus 12

17 Hebron Road, 43 Hebron Road, 45 Hebron Road, 101 Hebron Road, Hebron Road at Green Hills Drive, 149 Hebron Road, 141 Hebron Road, 171 Hebron Road, 171 Hebron Road, 173 Hebron Road, 173 Hebron Road, 174 Hebron Road, 175 Hebron Road, 239 Hebron Road, 175 Hebron Road, 239 Hebron Road, 175 Hebron Road, 239 Hebron Road, 175 Hebro

Kindergarten buses

Parents of kindergarten students please note that A.M. students will be picked up by the regular buses or a van, and P.M. students will be returned home on Van 1 the regular buses or a van.

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AM — Coventry High School — Start :20 — Route 44 all stops between Route 11 and Cedar Swamp Road, Cedar Swamp Road all stops, Route 31, No.

Capt. Nathan Hale School — Start 7:05

Route 44 all stops between 31 and Cedar Swamp Road, Cedar Swamp Road all stops, Route 31, No. 3331, 3410, 1216 Roads March March 1 Ceventry Grammer Scheel — Starts 8:05 — Sam Green Road all stops. Richmond Road all stops. Route 44 all stops to North River Road, North River Road all stops, Broadway all stops. Corpenter Road all stops. Trowbridge Road all stops.

PM — Coventry High School — Same s A.M. Capt. Nathan Hale School — Same as Coventry Grammar School — Same a. A.M.

#### Bus 2

AM — Coventry High School — Start 6:20 — Silver Street all stops, South Street all stops between Silver Street and Route 6, Woodbridge Road all stops, South Street all stops between Bishop Lane and Daiy Road, Daiy Road all stops.

Cept. Nethan Hale Scheel — Start 7:05
— Silver Street all stops, South Street all stops between Silver Street and Route 6, Woodbridge Road all stops, 11 Bishop Lane, South Street all stops between Bishop Lane and Daly Road, Daly Road

Coventry Grammer School — Start 8:05 — South Street all stops between Daly Road and Woodbridge Road, Skinner Hill Road, Route 6, South Street all stops between 6 and Sliver Street,

# PM — Coventry High School — Same as A.M. In roverse. Capt. Nathan Hale School — Same as A.M. In reverse. Coventry Grammar School — Same as A.M. In reverse.

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s AM. Capt. Nathan Hale School — Same as Robertson School — Ride Bus 9in PM. Coventry Grommar School — Same is AM in reverse.

# AM — Coventry High School — Start 6:30 — Talcott Hill Road all stops, South River Road all stops, Route 44, all stops between North River Road and Route 31, Wrights Mill Road all stops, stops along Route 31.

Capt. Nothen Hele School — Start 7:05 — Lewis Hill Road, 33, Raute 44, Route 44 all stops from Lewis Hill Road to Route 31, Wrights Mill Road all stops, South River Road all stops, stops along

AM — Coventry High School — stort 6:25 — North River Road all stops, Broadway all stops, Carpenter Road all stops, Trowbridge Road all stops, Capt. Nathan Hale School — Start 7:10 — North River Road all slops, Broad Way all stops, Caroenter Road all slops, Trowbridge Road all slops.

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— South Street from Hinklemae to Judd Road, stop 31/Springdale Ave. Rebertson School — Start 8:00 — South Street all stops from Cross Street to Judd Road, Judd Road all stops, Nathon Hole Drive all stops, Bunker Hill Road all stops, Parker Bridge Road PM — Coventry High School — Same as AM-Springdale Ave, first.
Capt. Nathan Male School (1st run) — Same as AM.
Capt. Nathan Hale School (2nd run) — South Street all stops from Daly Road to Judd Road, Hop River Road (Hop River Road on M1 in AM).
Robertson School — Same as AM.

Capt. Nathan Hale School - Start 7:30

Capt. Nathan Hale School — Start 7:05 — Harlette/Maryanne, Alice/Mark, Bread & Milk Street all stops, Dunn Road all stops, Grant Hill Road all Coventry Grammar Scheel — Start 7:55 — Bread & Milk Street all stops, Satart Drive all stops, Dunn Road all stops, Grant Hill Road all stops, North School Road all stops, Lathrop/Alice, Harlette/Maryanne, Maryanne/Mark,

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# Hill Road all stops, Geroldine Drive all stops, Grant Hill Road between Broad Way and Route 44.

Way and Route 44.

PM — Ceventry High Scheel — Judd Road all stops, Nathan Hale Drive all stops, Bunker Hill Road all stops, Hop River Road.

Windham Tech — stop 31/Mason, 31/Lake Street, Robertson school, One Stop Store on South Street, Dale/Route 31, remaining students will be dropped at the Coventry Grammar School and board buses there to home.

Coventry Grammar School — All stops lower Grant Hill, Goose Lane all stops, Cassidy Hill Road all stops, Geraldine Drive all stops, Geraldine Drive all stops.

AM — Coventry High School — Start 35 — Goose Lane between North River oad and Merrow Road, Merrow Road Il stops, Brigham Tavern Road all Capt. Nathan Hale School — Start 7:05
— All stops on Route 31 between Wells
Agency and Plains Road, Depot Road
all stops, Old Eagleville Road all stops,
Pine Lake Shores (at the dam),
Stonehouse Road (Route 275) all stops,
Roat Road all stops, Cooper Lane all
stops.

Ceventry Grammer School — Start 8:05 — Lewis Hill all stops, 33 Route 44, Bripham Tavern Road all stops, Jones Crossing, Merrow Road all stops, Route 44 all stops between North River Road and Route 31, Barnsbee Lane (at Cornwall Drive). Students ride M1 in PM-Barnsbee Lane rides Bus 12 PM.

PM — Coventry High School — Same S AM in reverse.

Capt. Nathan Hale School — Some as

AM-Root Road and Cooper Lane ride

# AM - Coventry High School - Start

Capt. Nathan Hale School — Start7:10
— Brewster Street all stops, Swamp
Road all stops, Northfield/Forge, Fieldstone/Ookwood, Love Lane all stops. Coventry Grammar School — Start 8:00 — Route 44 all stops between Route 31 and Tolland Rood, Boltan Branch Road all stops, Cedar Swamp Road all stops, Vernan Branch Road all stops, stops on Route 44 toward school.

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Capt. Nathan Hale School — Love
Lane all stops, Swamp Road all stops,
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AM — Coventry High School — Start 5:30 — Flanders Road all stops, Pucker Street all stops, Babcock Hill Road all stops, Flanders River Road all stops, Flanders Road all stops, High Street all stops.

Capt. Nathan Hale School — Start 7: 10
— High Street all stops, Flanders Road all stops, Flanders River Road all stops, Kinos Road, Babcock Hill Road all stops, Pucker Street all stops, South Street all stops between Pucker Street and Cross Street.

PM — Coventry High School — High Street all stops, Flander's Road all stops, Pucker Street all stops, Babcock Hill Road all stops, Flander's River Road all stops, Flander's Road all stops, Capt, Nathan Hale School — Same as AM. Robertson School — Same as AM In

AM — Coventry High School — 6:35— South/Hinklemae, South/Beverly, South/Fitzgerald, South/Lakewood, Judd Road all stops, Nathan Hole Road

Coventry Grammer School — Brewster Street all stops, Swamp Road all stops, Love Lane all stops, Fieldstone Lane all stops, Forge Road all stops, No. 2411, Route 44. PM — Coventry High School — All stops along Route 31 from Guldo's to Plains Road, Old Eagleville Road all stops, Pine Lake Shores (at the dam), Stonehouse Road (Route 275) all stops, Cheney Tech — stop 44/Fowlers, 44/Brewster Street, 44/Twin Hills, take remaining students to Coventry Grammar School to board buses home.

Coventry Grammar School — Barnsbee Lane (at Cornwall Drive) Route 44, No. 1459, 1466, Forge/Ashbrook, Fieldstone/Northfield, Fieldstone Lane all stops, Brewster Street all stops, Swamp Road all stops, Love Lane all stops.

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Capt. Nathan Hale School — Root Road all stops, Cooper Lane all stops, Judd Road all stops, Nathan Hale Drive all stops, Bunker Hill/Hop River Road.
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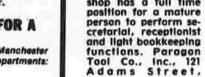
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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

# Town man heads state's Gaming Policy Board

Manchester resident William V. Hickey was sworn in today by Gov. William A. O'Neill as the new chairman of the state's Gaming Policy Board. The board is responsible for overseeing the state Division of of the policy board is a part-time Special Revenue, which handles

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Eschmann has been involved in the festival for

susband wouldn't miss it for anything. Robert

"It's just great serving the people," Esch-

Preparations for the the festival typically

begin early in the morning, at about 7 or 8 a.m.

when volunteers begin peeling the peaches, Eschmann said. Workers start whipping the

cream at about 5 p.m.

Many of the volunteers come from Mayfair

Gardens, the housing complex for the elderly on

"I just like the older ladies just coming over

and helping out. That is great. That's an

experience in itself," Eschmann said.

Eschmann, her husband and a district fire

captain, is chairman of this year's festival.

the past 18 years. She said that she and her

Roland H. Lange, who resigned the post earlier this month. Road, works full time as a labor agent for the Connecticut State Police Union. The chairmanship In a written statement released Bulkeley High School in Hartford.

member of the board last year. leadership to the Gaming Policy replaces the former chairman, knows the issues it faces, and he has developed a strong working relationship with staff there " Hickey has lived in Manchester for about 21 years and is a former member of the Democratic Town Committee. He is a native of

department." he said.

given to reporters.

"We're just going to try to boost settled. the sales of the lottery and maintain the integrity of the Hickey said that his appointment

operations of the policy board or said he hoped a strike begun in the the Division of Special April by jai alai players at

Hickey said today he planned Hickey said that those problems cratic State Committee.

served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 tion of a new computer system for

no immediate changes in the appear to have been resolved. He

Though he

the sale of lottery tickets, but chester, a member of the Demo-

Hickey's appointment marks frontons in the state could be the second time in the last week been named to a major state post. was not a political one. He was. Butler Road was named the new

# Strike shuts Gdansk port; police convoy on its way

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Strikers closed down the last section of the Gdansk port today and a convoy of more than 60 police vehicles and water cannons headed toward the city along the main road from Warsaw. Riot police smashed barricades to break up

a strike at a southern coal mine and cleared strikers from an idled bus depot in Szczecin, but opposition sources said a coal mine and a cement factory joined more than a dozen workplaces on strike Confronted by an 8-day-old series of job actions posing the stiffest challenge to its rule

since 1981, the Politburo urged Communist Party members "to counter attempts to stir illegal strikes," the state-run PAP news

The stoppages have idled coal mines and factories employing about 100,000 workers. The strikers demand legalization of the and at two nearby shipyards

technique in preparation for the Eighth

Utilities District's annual Peach Festival.

Take 110 baskets of peaches, 45 gallons of

cream and 250 dozen biscuits and what have you

The Eighth Utilities District's annual Peach

This year's festival will be held on Friday.

Peach shortcake will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

district firehouse, at the corner of Main and

Williams streets. Music will be provided by

But it's a different kind of festival from the one

that was started 37 years ago, organizers past

"It's gotten bigger and bigger, it sure has," said Judy Eschmann, a member of the district's

ladies' auxiliary who is in charge of preparing

Last year's estimated crowd - 3,000 people -

was six times the size of the gathering for the

first festival in 1951. Joseph McCooe, a district

organizers, said that about 500 people showed up

When the festival was started, visitors paid 75

firefighter who was one of the origina

There have been other changes, too.

Johnny Prytko's Good Times Band

the peach shortcake this year.

at the parking lot across the street from th

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

and present agree.

for the first festival

ment of workers fired for union activity and wage increases. PAP said the Politburo also decided convene an extraordinary meeting of the

policy-making Central Committee "in the

nearest future. Section 2 of the Gdansk port, a cargopading division which was the only one in the city still working, joined the strikes today, ernment and opposition spokesmen said. Near Elblag, about 50 miles southeast of Gdansk, a long column of police vehicles assembled along the main highway leading to Gdansk, said Western reporters driving to

Warsaw. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, taking part in a strike since Monday at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, rallied today with strikers there

"It is you, the young people, who will renew Solidarity and renew the country," Walesa exhorted vouthful strikers at the repair shipyard, according to a tape of the rally

In Szczecin, police today routed strikers

from a bus depot, said Jozef Kowalczyk, spokesman for the Inter-Factory Strike Committee in the Baltic port, PAP said strikers left the Klonowice depot "at the call of security forces," leaving only the Dabie depot still on strike. On Monday, police raided three depots around the city and arrested

mine in the Silesian town of Walbrzych in an assault Tuesday evening, said Robert Kozak of the Solidarity Information Commission.

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# Quavle ignores the flap

CINCINNATI (AP) - Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle began his first solo campaign trip today by ignoring the controversy over his Vietnam-era military service and instead urging creation of "real jobs" for millions of needy Americans. The Indiana senator also told

an audience of Midwestern state

legislators that "Congress could stand a little bit of perestroika" reference to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of economic restructuring - in the way it drafts the federal budget. Quayle made only an oblique reference to the persistent controversy over his 1969 entry into the Indiana National Guard and weekend he spent in 1980 with a

female former lobbyist. "Those of you thinking of running for vice president,' said. "I want you to know that taking out your trash is a photo opportunity. It was while Quayle was taking

out his trash at his McLean, Va.,

home in the Washington suburbs

Tuesday that waiting reporters and cameramen pounced on him for comment about the controversy swirling around him. Quayle denounced the allegations as rumor, gossip and "outright lies" which were prepublic how he intends to work with George Bush to promote GOP goals of "jobs, peace, In his Cincinnati speech, at the

the campaign trail, Quayle that's occuring in the southern sought to do just that. He stressed his support for a job training bill he co-sponsored in the early 1980s, which he said had created millions of jobs for women, minorities and disadvan-

taged workers. makeshift type of jobs," he said. "They are real jobs."

See QUAYLE, page 12 market," said Anne Miller,



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

FENCE MENDER — Albert VanGasbeck of 393 Summit St. takes advantage of the good weather Tuesday to paint the picket fence that surrounds his home. VanGasbeck estimated that it would take two days to do the job.

# Plenty of condos waiting for buyers

With an adequate supply of condominiums and houses and a shortage of buyers, now's the But Manchester isn't expeoutset of his first foray alone on riencing a glut of condominipart of the state, according to

The July "Economics Watch." published by People's Bank in Bridgeport, says it may take the market more than two years to absorb the current inventory of "These aren't make-work, condominiums in some areas, especially southern Connecticut. "It's a great time to buy. There are a lot of condominiums on the

owner of Anne Miller Real Estate at 985 Main St. But, she added,"I don't feel like there are too many The current market in Man-

against each other for units, she "Last year, you looked at at condominium and you had to buy

chester is a far cry from the

condominium market last year.

when buyers were bidding

Last year, Miller said, condominiums sold "in a week to two weeks." This year, "It's going to take at least a month to two

Prices on condominiums are

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