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Jury picks starting in Fargo trial

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Three years after their arrests, seven people linked to a Puerto Rican terrorist group go on trial this week in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery the second largest robbery in U.S.

The defendants and their lawyers appeared in U.S. District Court today for the scheduled start of jury selection, which Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert S. Dabrowski said he expected to last one to three weeks.

The trial itself, delayed by marathon hearings on the admissibility of hundreds of hours of FBI tape recordings and other evidence, could last five to eight months, Dabrowski said. The defense predicts a much longer

Juan Segarra Palmer, a 38year-old Harvard-educated Puerto Rican nationalist accused of masterminding the robbery. said last week that he will not take the stand in his own defense and doubts the other defendants will

"I don't recognize the legitimacy of the court or the whole proceeding," said Segarra, who spent 30 months in pretrial detention before his release in March on \$1.5 million bail.

"All I am guilty of is opposition to colonialism, which is a crime against humanity like apartheid," he said.

The government contends that six of the seven defendants are salaried members of a militant nationalist group known as Los Macheteros, which has claimed responsibility for the 1983 West Hartford.

Authorities say the group planned to use the loot to finance terrorist acts aimed at overthrowing the U.S. government of

Puerto Rico. U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie, the judge who will preside at the trial, ruled last week that the juror's identities will be kept secret. He cited the defendants alleged ties to Los Macheteros and the barrage of postcards court personnel have already received from sympathizers of the defendants.

The defense denounced the ruling, saying it would poison jurors' minds against the defendents and make a fair trial impossible.

The only message it sends to the jurors is that the defendants are so dangerous and so desperate that they would attempt to intimidate or harm a juror," said Ronald Kuby, a New York

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

REMEMBERING OLD TIMES - Paul A. Cervini, the oldest living member of the Eighth District Fire Department, explains what it was like to work for the fire

department since 1925. The department will celebrate its 100th anniversary Sept. 18 with a gala parade expected to draw about 20,000 spectators.

A 'legend' of a firefighter recalls his career in the 8th

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

In 1925, Paul A. Cervini says he remembers having to manually unload a 400-foot water hose from a small fire truck during a fire and later carefully stretch the hose out in a parking lot to

He remembers hearing stories about the infamous 1888 fire that destroyed the Moses Scott building, the drug store owned by Charles Rose, the first office of the Southern New England Telephone Co., the post office, and the plant of the then-weekly Manchester Herald.

That fire, Cervini said, was the direct cause of the formation of the Eighth Utilities District Fire

Department, which will hold its 100th anniversary celebration Sunday, Sept. 18.

At age 89, Cervini said he probably knows just about every story there is to hear about the department. He is the oldest living member and has occupied every administrative office from clerk of the district's Board of Directors to president.

But this year, the department will celebrating without him.

Due to health conditions and a bad knee Cervini is unable to march in this year's parade. But he said he is somewhat disappointed that he wasn't asked anyway.

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MHS visit by Dukakis is uncertain

By Andrew Yurkovsky and Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis may or may not make an appearance at Manchester High School Wednesday.

Preparations under way this morning for a Wednesday appearance by Democratic candidate Dukakis were called off when school officials learned that Dukakis had canceled the visit because of a scheduling conflict.

But workers in Dukakis' campaign headquarters in Boston said later this morning that the visit might still be on, a secretary at the high school said. The secretery, Pat Garoppolo, said that the Boston office was trying to contact advance people for the campaign, who had left the high school after the apparent

Officials for Dukakis' campaign could not be reached this morning to determine for certain whether or not the Massachusetts governor would appear at the high school

The school was in flurry of activity this morning as school leaders prepared for Dukakis' visit. The officers of the Student Assembly had a sweatshirt made up for Dukakis, which read 'Manchester High School" on the front and "Duke 88" on the back.

James Ludes, vice president of the assembly, said the sweatshirt was given to Dukakis' aides instead

"He's obviously a very busy ing the visit with member man," said Mo Moriarty, co- Dukakis advance party. president of the Student Assem-The Student Assembly had

invited both Dukakis and his Republican opponent, Vice President George Bush, to address the students. An advance party from the Dukakis campaign was at the school this morning arranging details of the visit when word of the cancellation came along, apparently because of a change in schedule.

"I feel badly for the students because there was a good deal of genuine excitement," James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said after learning of the cancellation.

Earlier today, Kennedy said the expected talk by Dukakis was characterized as "a major statement on education."

"He (Dukakis) wanted a high school because he wanted to make a statement concerning education," Kennedy said.

Theodore T. Cummings, a Manchester coordinator for the Dukakis campaign, said Dukakis was scheduled to arrive at **Bradley International Airport at** about 9 a.m. Wednesday and was to be escorted to the high school by a motorcade of Manchester **Democrats, including Cummings** and Dorothy Brindamour, a cocoordinator for the local Dukakis

Cummings said that after his appearance at the school Dukakis was to be escorted back to Bradley airport. He said no other stops in Manchester were planned.

Cummings had said he would know more details about the escort later today after discussing the visit with members of the

Ludes said Dukakis had bly, after learning of the planned to speak with officers of

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One dead, two wounded in Hartford shootings

HARTFORD (AP) - Four drive-by shootings and a brief gun battle between police and a fleeing suspect in a Hartford park have left one person dead and two others wounded, police said

The drive-by shootings occurred within two hours Monday night and police said they suspect that the incidents are related because witnesses to each reported seeing the shots fired from a passing, large white vehicle.

'We're pretty certain they are connected. They seem to be gang-related, probably drugs," said Lt. Frederick D. Lewis.

Irving Rodriguez, 19, was fatally shot in the head about 11:30 p.m. Monday in the last of the incidents. Lewis said. He said Rodriguez was standing on Park Street in the city's Frog Hollow neighborhood when he was hit by shots fired from a passing car. Rodriguez, who was apparenty

an innocent bystander, was pro-

nounced dead at 12: 21 a.m. today at Hartford Hospital, Lewis said. In the police shoot-out, an officer returned fire when one of three men who were being chased

on foot through Keney Park turned and fired a gun at him, authorities said.

One of the suspects was shot in the back and was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, where he was in critical but stable condition, Lewis said. He said police were still searching for the other two

The night of violence began about 9:45 p.m. Monday when a large, white car containining four or five men drove by the intersection of Greenfield and Enfield Streets in the city's North End and opened fire on a group standing on the corner, Lewis said. He said no one was injured

in that shooting. At about 10 p.m. a man standing in front of a house on Sigourney Street in the Asylum Hill neigh-

borhood was wounded when shots were fired from a passing car, Lewis said.

Anthony Bremmer, 21, was shot in the side and taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he was in satisfactory condtion, Lewis said.

Lewis" xat 10:15 p.m., a man and woman sitting inside a car on Putnam Street, also in the Frog Hollow neighborhood, were fired upon from a passing car. The man

See SHOOTINGS, page 12



BACK TO SCHOOL - First-year student Norma Feliciano of West Hartford waits for her first class at Manchester Community College to begin today. The

college's 1988-89 school year began today with a slight drop in overall enrollment.

College opens year with enrollment drop

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Students mingled in the program center lobby of Manchester Community College this morning to renew old friendships and compare schedules as the college officially opened its school year with a slight drop in student enrollment. The first student in line to

register was 21-year-old Stephanie Walker of East Hartford Walker was attempting to sign up for a math class so she would be able to meet her requirements and graduate with a degree in general studies at the end of this semester.

"I'm excited," she said. "Every school year I'm excited, especially this year because I'm almost out."

Walker said she hopes to transfer to a four-year university after graduating from MCC. College officials said today that Walker was part of a slightly Nation/World_8-9 Weather

smaller overall enrollment. Manchester Community College's full-time student population has increased but the number of part-time students has decreased as the first day of classes began at the college, college officials said today.

Final figures will not be available until registration is completed on Sept. 13, said Harry Meisel,

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TODAY

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bage was being dumped by the company. He declined to com-

Weiss said Friday that the town was looking at what options i

had, but he would not reveal what

they were. He said that a report to

Tonight's meeting is scheduled

the board would be made tonight

for 7:30 in the Lincoln Center

Also on the agenda for tonight's

meeting is a proposal to increase

town funding for Visiting Nurse

and Home Care of Manchester

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said

today that he supported the

proposal and that there appeared

to be support for it from other

The money is needed because of

moving from the Highland

the visiting nurses' increased

operating expenses and the cost

Park School, which is to be

The Board of Directors in May

approved an allocation of \$100 195

members of the board

hearing room

Angelo Squillante, an official for the VNA to pay for health

Directors to get

report on trash

dumping probe

Manchester Herald

The administration is expected

to make a report tonight to the

town Board of Directors on the

alleged dumping of out-of-town

waste in the town landfill by a

Waste dumped by the recycling

company, Recycled Fibers of

pike, has increased from 158 tons

n April, around the time it

opened, to 2,200 in July. Town

officials are concerned that sim-

ilar recycling firms might open

At least some of the material

for recycling comes from out of

town Lee O'Connor the superin-

tendent of the town's landfill, said

last week. Although town ordi-

nances prohibit the dumping of

out-of-town garbage in the town

landfill, Town Manager Robert B.

Weiss has said that state law

requires the town to accept the

material remaining after

recycling

Connecticut, 206 Tolland Turn-

RECORD

About Town

First meeting scheduled

The first meeting of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will be Wednesday starting at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck dinner. The business meeting will

Members are reminded to bring food dishes for the dinner. Any mother, wife, sister or daughter of an Army and Navy Club member, in good standing,

Fall meeting planned

The first fall meeting of Delta Chapter of Masons will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. All members are urged to attend to plan the fall

Hispanics invited to meet

On Monday at 6 p.m. there will be a meeting at First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, to make plans for a weekly Bible study for Hispanics. The Rev. Al Pacheco, pastor of Iglesia Baptista in Villimantic will be the leader of the Bible studies. All Hispanics in the Manchester-Hartford area, who are interested in learning how to share their Christian faith, are invited to attend.

Grange meets Wednesday

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott Street. Members are reminded to bring items for the

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight

Manchester

Board of Directors Comment Session, Town Manager's office, 9 a.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room,

Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Conservation Commission, Town Office Building. 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Public hearing on a personnel ordinance, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Housing Authority, Orchard Hills Estates, 7 p.m. Town Council, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

 The term "offset" is most suggestive of HOSPITALS NEWSPAPERS ATHLETICS

2. Which one of these would probably be wearing a PLEBE CADET INTERN ROOKIE

3. Which type of liquid has no commercial value? MINERAL WATER BILGE WATER COLOGNE JAVELLE 4. Which saw is normally used by kindergarten

POWER SAW CROSSCUT BUCKSAW SEESAW 5. Which one of these is called an amphibian?

SHARK WHALE FROG TROUT 6. Match the entries at the left with the branches of

our military forces at the right to which they pertain. (v) K9 Corps (a) Track

(c) Spoot (x) Navy (y) Artillery (c) Trajectory

(w) Air Corps

(Answers in classified advertising section)

Lottery

(b) Wake

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 403. Play Four: 4450 Massachusetts daily: 8884. Tri-state daily: 773. Win Four: 2272



years, moving to East Hartford 35

years ago. She was employed by

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East

Hartford, for 26 years. She was a

member of the American Associ-

ation of Retired Persons, Chapter

2555, the I.A.M. District Lodge

No. 91 Retirement Club and the

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Club,

She is survived by a son, Ronald

. Larson; two daughters, Janet

Holmes and Sharon L. Aldrich.

both of Enfield; two brothers.

Fromerth, both of East Hartford

three sisters. Gladys White o

South Windsor, Edna Daley of

Wethersfield and Lena Whaples

of South Windsor; seven grand-

children and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 11 a.m. at the Samsel &

Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buck-

Albert Fromerth and Henry

Retirees Group.

Harmony in Hoboken, N.J., seems to be missing as this young tuba player

a band rehearsal for an outdoor performance.

Obituaries

Clark Standish

Clark D. Standish, 55, of Cape Cod, Mass., formerly of Fleming Road, died Sunday (Sept. 4, 1988) at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis. He was the husband of Dorothy

(Christiana) Standish He was born in Lebanon, Conn. on June 6, 1933, and was a resident of Manchester from 1963 to 1985. before moving to Orleans, Mass. At the time of his death, he was the owner and operator of the Farmhouse Inn, Orleans. He taught in the Manchester public school system for 26 years. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving with the U.S.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Clark J. Standish of Milford, N.H.; a daughter, Florence L. Standish of Springfield, Mass.; and two sisters, Ann Davis of Lebanon and Joyce Kadie in Florida.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Rose Roman Catholic Church, 33 Church St., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Helen McCaffrey

Helen E. (Murphy) McCaffrey 79, of Springfield, Mass., wife of the late Leo J. McCaffrey, died Sunday (Sept. 4, 1988) in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

She was born in Edgewood, R.I., and lived in Manchester 20 ars prior to moving to Sprin field 11/4 years ago. She was an active volunteer at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Center in Hartford She is survived by a son. Matthew McCaffrey of Manchester; a daughter, Catherine Ann Donais of Springfield, Mass.; four brothers. Robert Murphy of Old Greenwich, John Murphy of Detroit, Mich., Francis Murphy of Pawtucket, R.I. and Ted Murphy of Calif.: a sister. Kathe-

rine Jennings of Old Greenwich: and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Cranston, R.I. Burial will be in St.

Ann's Cemetery at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p-my and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to F.A.V.A.R.H. Box D. Avon, Ct.

Eva Larson formerly of Manchester and East

Collinsville. The Vincent Funeral Janet, in Enfield Born in South Windsor, she had Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, lived in Manchester for many Canton, was in charge of the

arrangements. made to the Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders, 800 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield

Joseph C. Claglo

Joseph C. Ciaglo, 86, formerly 854 Hillstown Road, died Friday (Sept. 2, 1988) at Middlesex Memorial Hospital,

Born in Hartford, he lived it Manchester most of his life. He veteran. Prior to retiring, he was employed as a machinist at Pratt Whitney Aircraft, East

He is survived by a sister-inlaw, Nellie S. Ciaglo of Hartford; of Manchester and James V land Road, South Windsor, with Ciaglo Jr. of Colchester and seven the Rev. Robert Lane officiating. The funeral was Monday with

Grace Hallock

Burial will be in Wapping Ceme tery, South Windsor. Calling burial in Mount St. Benedict hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. Cemetery, Bloomfield. The South and 7 to 9 p.m. Green Memorial Home, 43 We-Memorial donations may be thersfield Ave., Hartford, was in made to the Enfield Visiting charge of the arrangements. Nurse Association, 19 North Main

St., Enfield 06082.

Grace (Hebert) Hallock, 70, of Joseph N. Ruel Wethersfield, wife of the late Joseph N. Ruel, 93, of Hartford, Henry J. Hallock and sister of husband of Rose (Tardif) Ruel Robert Hebert of Manchester, and father of Roger Ruel of died Saturday (Sept. 3, 1988) at a Manchester, died Friday (Sept. 2, local convalescent home. 1988) at Hartford

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, Jack Jr. of Rocky Hill; two daughters, Ruel of Enfield; three daughters, Carol Fortier of Hartford and Madeleine Guertin of Hartford, Holly Alessi of Wethersfield: two Brunette Beaudoin of Fall River, other brothers, Albert Hebert in Mass., Claudette Tremblay of Maine and Joseph Hebert of West West Hartford; 17 grandchild-Hartford; three sisters, Yvonne ren; 12 great-grandchildren; and Gauvin in California, Bernadette several nieces and nephews. Massa and Helen Hebert, both of The funeral was today with West Hartford; and a grandson. burial in Mount St. Benedict The funeral was today. Burial Cemetery, Bloomfield. The was in Village Cemetery. The Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, James T. Pratt Funeral Service. 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, was in 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethers-

Henri O. Marois

charge of the arrangements.

Henri O. Marois, 81, of Canton, husband of Diana (Caissie) Marois and father of Norman Marois of Manchester, died Friday (Sept. 2, 1988) at Hartford

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by four daughters, Lor- Victoria Davidson of Manchesraine (Pligh) Mitchell of Rocky ter, died Sunday (Sept. 4, 1988) at Hill, Jeanne Ciriello of Annan- a local nursing home. dale, Va., Claire McCrae of Los Gatos, Calif., Gloria Marois of East Hartford; a brother, Ade- other daughters; numerous lard Marois of New Bedford, grandchildren and great-Mass.: a sister. Cecile Roy of grandchildren. Eva (Fromerth) Larson, 74, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.: 16 Burial will be in the Greenwood widow of Marshall C. Larson, grandchildren and 10 great- section of Scranton, Pa. The grandchildren.

Julia (Kaminski) Paczkowski of East Hartford, mother of 22:36-39) Besides her daughter, she is survived by three sons and three

field, was in charge of the

Memorial donations may be

made to the First Church of

Christ, 250 Main St.,

Julia Paczkowski

arrangements

Wethersfield.

Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, The funeral was today with 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury is in burial in Calvary Cemetery, charge of the arrangements.

Police Roundup

Cops arrest woman on drug charges

Police arrested a Manchester woman on drug harges Friday after the Tri-County Narcotics Task Force found evidence that the woman was operating drug factory from her home, police said.

Patricia L. Morse, 123 Hilliard St., was charged with operating a drug factory, possession of marijuana, cocaine, and various drug paraphernalia after the task force searched her home on a search warrant, police said.

According to police reports, Morse was placed under arrest and charged with possession marijuana after officers discovered a plastic container holding a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in her living room.

Upon searching the house further, officers seized padlocked metal box from Morse's bedroom which contained a triple beam scale used for weighing marijuana, a handscale, and a cocaineuse kit lined with residue, and a list of drug notes indicating first names and dollar amounts, police said. Officers also found \$4,320 in cash locked in the box, police said.

A stub of a marijuana cigarette was later discovered after officers searched Morse's car. which was seized for possible federal forfeiture proceedings, police said. A small amount of the drug was also discovered in her brother's bedroom police said

Morse was held on a \$5,000 bond and is scheduled

Half-way house resident charged in shoplifting

A resident of the Watkinson House, a half-way house for soon to be released prisoners in Hartford. was arrested and charged Sunday with sixth-degree larceny after attempting to steal a cassette tape from a department store in the Parkade only 31/4 hours after being released on a 12-hour furlough police said

was transferred in August from the Connecticut was a World War II Army Correctional Center in Cheshire to Watkinson He was granted a 12-hour furlough on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and was, picked up for

According to police, Donald Frank Hecker, 34,

shoplifting in the Sears store at the Parkade at 12:35 p.m., police said Hecker was held on a \$5,000 bond and is scheduled two nephews, William R. Ciaglo for arraignment today, police said.

Police charge man with robbing his ex-flance

Police arrested a local man Sunday on several charges after he attempted to drag his ex-fiance by her hair from his car into his apartment, police said. Jeffrey W. Caplinger, 22, of 102B Downey Drive. was charged with unlawful restraint, third-degree robbery, breach of peace, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, failure to return a license plate and operating a motor vehicle without insurance.

police said According to police, Caplinger picked up his former fiance in South Windsor after she agreed to meet with him. He then drove her to his apartm where a fight ensued and she began screaming from survived by a son, Henry Hallock, the car for help, police said.

After Caplinger failed to get her into his apartment by grabbing her by the hair and pulling her, he took her purse and ran inside, police said. According to his ex-fiance. \$27 was taken, police

Police said Caplinger is also wanted on a Manchester warrant for failure to appear in court and another warrant from South Windsor. He was released on \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled to be arraigned today.

Thoughts

When asked, "Which is the great commandment in the law?" Jesus Christ replied, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Matthew

It can be a great challenge to love others. especially if they have hurt us. But the commandment is clear: As the scriptures teach, charity, the pure love of Christ, means learning to truly love others, including those whom we may think of as different from us or difficult to love - the unkind, the unrighteous, the different, and the antagonistic. To those who love and serve these people, the Lord has said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matthew 25: 40) This is a great promise and blessing from the Lord that all of us should constantly strive to be worthy of

> Kathleen Field Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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through our actions toward others.

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9948 by 6 p.m weekdays and the New England for delivery in Manchester. Press Association.



Grous was up for the challenge the hill provided.

No witch hunt on for AIDS violators

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

Richard Ficks, the chief of public information for the state Department of Labor, said he doesn't want people to start fearing the agency is on a "witch AIDS virus hunt" to locate towns that are not complying with a policy that

HIGH ROLLER — Rich Grous of 104 Richmond Drive

requires lifeguards to be trained in AIDS prevention techniques. "I don't want people to start fearing that we are out there crawling around searching for violations of the AIDS prevention week. "That isn't how it's done. We look into everything, not just the debated policy issue.

Last month, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a division of the state Department of Labor, fined several communities for failing to provide the training and necessary AIDS prevention equipment to lifeguards.

This month. Manchester and other communities that face the possibility of fines are debating with the agency over the definition of the term "lifeguard." which the state considers to mean emergency medical response adding that if the agency has such

According to the state, all Connecticut towns were required by the agency to train lifeguards and other emergency medical one." he said. personnel in a resuscitation technique to avoid contraction of the

OSHA officials said the agency notified towns of the requiremen in a directive mailed out earlier this year. The directive, however, did not specify that lifeguard: had to receive the training.

Scott Sprague, director of recreation for the town of Manches ter, has said he knew nothing about the requirement until the last week of August when he read about the a \$300 fine issued to the town of Coventry. Sprague has said the town

employs between 40 and 50 vided with gloves, another AIDS prevention requirement, but al do not have masks and are not trained in the alternate resuscita

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Ficks said that he canno guarantee that Manchester will not be fined for lack of training.

"We haven't had an inspection are issued for several different in Manchester and we don't announce when we do conduct

"Our investigations are ongoing. Somebody from the depart-ment is out there doing something every day of the week. When

Tax board hears appeals Sept. 22

The Board of Tax Review will be in session from 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. 22 in the assessor's office in the municipal building to take motor vehicle complaints.

All people claiming to be aggrieved by the decision of the assessor or town on motor vehicle assessments only must appear lifeguards. All have been pro- and file their complaint at the

> **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

from Recycled Fibers, denied services provided by the nonlast week that out-of-town gar- profit organization to residents. Town asks OPM input things. But we are not out there looking specifically for towns that are not complying with the AIDS policies." Ficks said.

Sprague has said this spring's town resuscitation class, conducted by Joanne Cannon, the town's community health care nurse, did not include training in the alternate resuscitation technique because the American Red

> standardized training in it. The town has notified the state OSHA that Cannon will be taking the training within the next few months, and the town will provide

classes for the lifeguards.

Cross program does not yet offer

on best reval company

The town administration will division of the OPM, will not be in consult with the state Office of until then. Policy and Management before making a recommendation on where we are, and we want to which revaluation firm the town should hire to redo the botched 1987 revaluation, Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said today.

week, because Donald Zim- about whether it was done bouski, the chief of the municipal

make him aware of what we're doing." Spinelli said. The 1987 revaluation was scrapped by the administration in Spinelli said a recommendation March after questions were would not be made until next raised, by the OPM and others.



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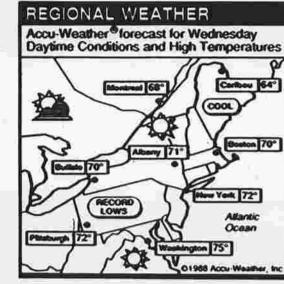
Spend Christmas Vacation In Las Vegas Dec. 25 (evening departure) - Dec. 30 Dec. 28 - Jan. 1

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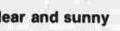
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Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Wednesday, sunny. High near 70. Outlook Thursday, sunny with a high of 70 to 75. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low near 50.

Outlook Thursday, sunny with a high of 70 to 75. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Wednesday sunny. High near 70. Outlook Thursday, sunny with a high of 70

will be fair and milder on chance of showers on Saturday.

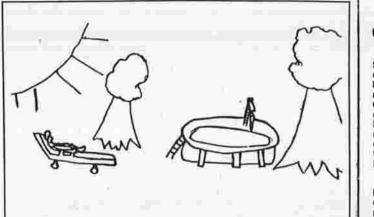


1988) at the home of her daughter.

Clear and sunny

Wednesday, sunny. High near 70.

Long Island Sound: Tonight winds will be west at 10 to 15 mph. The significant wave height will be 1 to 2 feet. Extended outlook: It Thursday and Friday and a



Today's weather picture was drawn by Katrina von Hollen, who lives at 142 Wyneding Hill Road and attends Martin School.

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Bolton slot attracting applicants

By Nancy Concelman

received more than eight applications for the recently vacated

Today was the deadline for applications, but First Selectman Sandra Pierog wasn't sure of the exact number received. Discussion on the applications

meeting of the selectmen, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Community Hiring a replacement for

former Administrative Assistant Karen Levine, who left in July to become assistant town manager in Avon, could be a sticky issue it light of changes in the town government proposed by the Charter Revision Commission. The Charter Revision Commisform of government be changed to a town manager-council form.

assistant position. The board discussed writing applicants and explained the changes proposed by the Charter

eliminating the administrativ

But the selectmen decided at the end of July to accept applications for the position until today because a referendum vote on the revision commission's proposa won't take place until at least January. If approved, changes But Selectman Michael Zizka said he didn't think it was a good

idea to "scare" applicants off by telling them something they may not fully understand. Meanwhile, the selectmen have taken over some of Levine's duties. At the August selectmen's meeting. Pierog said she's been

"We're barely keeping our heads above water." Pierog said

coming in every day after work

said he's been working some

and Selectman Douglas Cheney

Board to eye dog ordinance

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen is scheduled tonight to discuss a request for an ordinance on the treatment of danger-

Ross family of 81 Volpi Road in the form of a letter to the dog was attacked by another dog last winter, asked for an ordi nance similar to the one proposed Geoffrey Naab

Current state law says people cannot own dogs that are a nuisance because of "viscious disposition." Violation of the law results in a \$40 infraction for the first offense and up to a \$100 fine or 30 days imprisonment or both for subsequent offenses, said Dog Warden Judy Virchow.

A judge may decide to have the dog restrained or disposed of which can mean giving it away or destroying it. Virchow said. The law does not mention biting people or other animals.

The town uses the state law and also has a roaming law, which means dogs can be off the leash but must be under the owner's control. Virchow said. She said she hasn't heard of any other requests for dangerous dog ordinances from residents.

Virchow said the incident in-

volving the Ross's dog, which occurred six to eight months ago. resulted in an infraction for Francis Fiano of Bolton, the owner of the dog that attacked the Selectmen will meet at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

College kids drink heavily

majority of Connecticut State the Taftsville section of Norwich. University students use illegal drugs infrequently or not at all. but almost all drink and 20 died at about 11:35 a.m., Urban percent could be characterized as said. heavy drinkers, according to a A motorcycle accident also

Twenty percent of the 1.168 students surveyed last spring on the four state university campuses said they regularly had six once a week, a rate the survey committee classified as heavy

However, only 7 percent identified themselves as "heavy" or "problem drinkers."

Survey forms were returned by 1,168 students. 57 percent women, 38 percent men and 5 percent who



HELPER FOR THE DISABLED -William Williams of Utica, N.Y., picks out simulated fruit in the grocery store section of Easy Street at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford. Easy Street is a 5,000 square-foot recreation of a town designed to train people who have suffered debilitating accidents how to deal with their new handicaps and go back to the public world.

Easy Street helps make life a little easier for disabled

By Linda Stowell

WALLINGFORD (AP) - Easy Street, Determination Drive and Freedom Boulevard in Wallingford aren't on the map, bu they're three of the most popular streets in town for some people. Easy Street is the name of a 1-year-old, 5,000-square-foot recreation of a town that has a grocery store, bank, theater, restaurant, beauty shop, garage, ment program for Phoenix Mem-

tion Drive and Freedom

people who have suffered debili- getting in and out of a real car and iting accidents how to deal with get their hair styled at a beauty their new handicaps and go back

Gaylord a 121-bed rehabilitation hospital that opened in 1903. treats patients for stabilization after spinal cord injuries, traumatic brain injuries, stroke and general rehabilitation, said Jerry Main, director of marketing.

bags," Carolyn Morrone, director of occupational therapy, said as the post office because the pointing to bags that hang over counter is the same height fruit and vegetables in grocery

It gives them a preview so they're not sitting in the wheelchair wondering what to do," she said. Gaylord Hospital is the only nospital in Connecticut to have an

Easy Street, Main said. Sixteen hospitals around the country have Easy Streets, designed by Guynes Design Inc. of Guynes, which originally designed the Easy Street Environ-

telephone and newspaper orial Hospital, builds the program according to each hospital's measurements, according to David Guynes, company Visitors to East Street in Located in Gaylord Hospital Gaylord Hospital can order Easy Street is designed to train meals in a restaurant, practice

> At the grocery store, when a patient reaches into the freezer to pick up a gallon of ice cream, the package is wooden, but it is the "If you're sitting in a wheel-

chair, you'd be surprised how hard it is to reach into the bottom "Look at these stupid plastic of a freezer." Morrone said. The East Street's bank doubles

Morrone said. "We're trying to take the edge off the

She said one patient worked at a bank prior to his injury and his ob was opening the bank every day. But after visiting Easy Street, he realized it took him a long time to open the door from his wheelchair The patient decided he was too

vulnerable and when he went back to work he asked someone else to take over that duty. "To me, having someone make that decision makes this all worthwhile," Morrone said. She said the hospital used to take patients downtown to help them, but there were problems. "One time I was waiting for a

patient to open her apartment door and a man walking by said, 'You're terrible,' and opened the David Guynes said the Easy Street program has proven quite successful around the country.

ness of the plight of the handiciated with becoming functional again," he said.

"We suggest to patients that amount of well-being for the staff

stores, "Can you imagine getting they make eye contact when and patients," Guynes said. **BLOOD PRESSURE** they're further back from the "What it does is promote **SCREENING** Accidents, injuries increased on state police-patrolled roads

motor vehicle accidents in Con- for speeding, made last year, necticut this year than last and partly due to heavy rains that town fairs closed out the Labor Day weekend under fair skies on the state Sunday and kept after a day of heavy rains.

Fifty-nine people were reported injured in 279 total accidents on highways patrolled by the state police from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday compared with 42 injuries in 219 accidents last year, state police

There were three motor vehicle-related deaths reported n Connecticut, but only one on highways patrolled by state

orcycle rolled on top of him when lost control of it on an Interstate 395 exit ramp in Norwich died Sunday at Hartford Hospital, state police said, Propper Joseph Urban identified NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The the victim as Donald J. Heger of Heger was taken by helicopter

> took the life of 25-year-old New Milford man on Sunday morning. Billy Corbin, 25, was pro-nounced dead at New Milford Hospital. He was thrown from his motorcycle after he hit a rock on the front lawn of a home on Route

7. New Milford police said. Adrian Martin, 65, of Northhampton, Mass., was killed when her car crossed the dividing line and collided with a car driven by Mary Jason, 75, of Somers, according to Enfield police. paid through federal funds, pa-

over the holiday weekend Total arrests were running More people were injured in behind the 2,015, including 1,397 dumped nearly two inches of rain traffic light to moderate, state

> police said. There were a total of 1,634 total arrests made through midnight Monday, including 1,084 for speeding and sxi for not wearing seatbelts, state police said. Arrests for drunken driving 53 — surpassed last year's total of 48 for the holiday period.

Attendance at town fairs also picked up after a slow day due to the downpours on Sunday. On Sunday, a number of the Goshen Fair were rained out, ties spokesman said.

stock Fair fell far below Satur-The Woodstock Fair went ahead with many events, including horse and cattle shows and a pony pull, despite the weather

Aldrich, general manager of the 128-year-old fair. main stage, had to be postponed because of the wet conditions he said. Woodstock is in the state's

It's going very well," said Paul

northeastern corner. The rain was also blamed for two power failures Sunday afterthat left nearly 5,000 people

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establish in the three and four year old a sense of rhythm, build better coordination, establish right and left directionability and improve gross motor skills. Through ages four and five, a youngster's play is still a major channel for exploring, practicing and consolidating new nowledge. Dance class can provide part of the variety of stimuli necessarily needed, at this stage of development.

Schools in need of portable rooms

During the first week of school "Some of the superinten in Essex, one sixth-grade class have said we were overbooked met on the stage, one in the art and oversold. But the truth of the matter is that that's not true." room and another in the library. Students in the program for the talented and gifted met in a large

The board of education in Avon is using the library for meetings. School officials in New Britain were hoping 24 portable classrooms would be ready when school opens Wednesday. Across the state, officials in many school districts are scram-

bling to find temporary solutions

while they wait out delays in delivery and assembly of portable classrooms. Elementary school classes were crammed into temporary quarters because modular classrooms were not ready by the first day of school Thursday, said John H. Proctor, superintendent schools for Regional District 4 which covers Essex. Chester and

Deep River. Proctor said the classrooms were being built and should be completed in about a week. "The company - Arthur Industries Inc. - has been very busy with a lot of towns throughout the state," Proctor said. "Because of the booming enrollment at the elementary level and because they can't build additions fast enough, everyone needs modular

The Middletown, Portland and Avon systems were also awaiting modular classrooms as the school year began this week In Cheshire, school officials have been told that the modular classroom originally scheduled to

where between Atlanta and Among the reasons given by manufacturers and school officials for the delays on portable classrooms were subcontractors who are late supplying materials or delivering the portables to the slow pace of paper work through Thomas Morin, sales manager

for Terryville-based Arthur Industries Inc., said it's difficult to keep up with demand. In recent months, the company has undertaken projects in communities such as Glastonbury, Clinton, ter and Essex. "It's been a tough year for us,"

cost \$374,000, or less than \$48,000 Tirozzi sees gains in state

Morin said other reasons for the

delays include complex local and

state building regulations and

problems with subcontractors,

but he acknowledged that the

responsibility ultimately was his

"It's nobody fault but our own,

but we were confident that we

Chuck Savage, vice presiden

of sales for New Jersey-based

used to tell school officials to put

their orders in six to eight weeks

ahead of time. Now, they are told

to place orders several months

"Our work has probably tripled

in the last three years." Savage

The cost of modular classrooms

lepends on size and specifica-

ions. New Britain, for example,

paid about \$2.3 million for its 24

classrooms, or almost \$96,000

each, while Portland's eight units

could do them all," he said.

company's.

earlier, he said.

rald N. Tirozzi says the state has made dramatic strides in education in recent years, using as proof huge increases in teacher salaries and a doubling in state spending on schools in six years. The state is now in the third year of a three-year, \$300 million 'Education Enhancement Act' designed to boost starting teacher reduce student-teacher ratios in the classroom and, in general, improve education.

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti-

"I believe that teachers are the center of the educational universe and by enhancing teaching we are directly improving education," the commissioner said during his annual back-to-school news conference last week.

ranked fourth in the nation in 1987-88, according to the state Department of Education, The average was \$34,701. In 1988-89. Morin said, noting employees the current year, the average have worked late and on wee- minimum is \$22,206 and the kends to complete its contracts. average maximum is \$44,859.

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R-R.I., a leader in the medical

waste fight in Congress. "It has

probably been the best single

item to draw attention to abuse of

Since incidents of medical

waste pollution began making

headlines around the Fourth of

passed a measure by Sen. Frank

Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Chafee

to require hospitals, transporters

and disposal companies to adhere

to a manifest system that would

give investigators a paper trail to

ind the source of illegal

The pilot program would cover

New York, New Jersey and

Connecticut — states where much

of the dumping is suspected of

taking place. A similar measure

The Senate also approved

amendments to a sludge dumping

pill that would create crimina

penalties of up to \$250,000 in fines

and five years in prison for illegal

dumping. A House subcommittee

is pending in the House.

said Sen. John H. Chafee

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With uncharacteristic speed. Congress is expected in its final weeks to create a new law to combat what known but potentially more danhas become one of the biggest and gerous coastal pollution most emotional problems of the summer of '88 - medical waste that has invaded and shut down some of America's favorite

Intense pressure from outraged citizens has driven Congress to hold a series of public nearings, including one this week on Long Island's Jones Beach. At least one measure and maybe legislative year ends, lawmakers and environmental activists

Separate measures to create a waste tracking system and to establish specific criminal penalties for medical waste dumping passed the Senate before the August recess. Similar measures are pending in various House

"With all the publicity this has gotten, these will sail right through," said John Catena, a science policy analyst at the Oceanic Society, a national environmental group that focuses on coastal problems.

"The fact that you had one of the hottest summers in 50 years and tens of millions of people were unable to make use of the public beaches really drew the issue right home," said Andy Kass, a researcher at the Natural Resources Defense Council in New York.

Rep. Bruce A. Morrison. Democrat who represents part of the Connecticut coast along the Long Island Sound, said another reason for the unusual speed or Capitol Hill is the clarity of the

"There's no reputable other side of the issue." said Morrison. "No one can excuse the presence of medical waste in the ocean and the only way it can get there is from illegal dumping. ... There's not a lot of technical debate here. We know what we can do. Let's do

Environmentalists concede that the medical waste problem poses much less of a long-term health threat than other issues plaguing the nation's coastal waters, such as sludge dumping. that have languished in Congress "In terms of long-term survival

of the ocean, it's not a serious problem. In terms of impact on people's lives, it is," said Andrew Palmer of the American Oceans Campaign, another activist group.
Catena said medical waste

simply is "a much more visible issue. When t closes your beach down, that makes a lot more Many environmentalists see a

silver lining in the dirty syringes vials, bandages and other hosp

Water tests to use fleas and minnows

HARTFORD (AP) - State environmental officials will soon be testing water pollution levels with water fleas and fathead

By the end of the year, a test tube of the fleas and minnows will be dumped into a beaker of water taken from the industrial effluent of every town, city or commercial plant that discharges into the state's surface water If too many of the organisms

die, the plant involved will be ordered to improve its treatment system or face fines. "The old dictum says that simple things work best. Hopefully, that'll turn out to be true," said Lee Dunbar, who heads the new toxicity-testing program adopted in May by the state

Department of Environmental Protection. Previously the state has monitored water quality by setting limits on chemicals. "We discovered the biological effect was much more complex than adding up a bunch of

ions)." Dunbar said. Technicians are breeding about .000 fathead minnows and countess water fleas each week in a labaratory beneath the state DEP's headquarters for use in the testing program. The minnows and fleas will be

placed into full-strength samples of waste water from municipal sewage plants. If more than 10 percent die within 48 hours, a nore detailed test will be performed to determine a course of

The DEP will also use its minnows and fleas to test the water quality of the state's rivers

& REGION

Officer sees shootings

ORANGE (AP) - Robert Kenny Jr. has witnessed more violence toward fellow officers during his 21/4 years on the Orange police force than most other cops see in a

While off duty, Kenny, 24, was the first person to administer medical aid to "We're seeing it already, and I Milford Officer Daniel Scott Wasson, who think that's being translated to was shot and killed on the Boston Post Road last year, 200 feet from the Orange Catena said a bill banning sludge dumping off the New

Three weeks ago Kenny saw rookie state Trooper John Kucan brought out of the woods in West Haven on a stretcher, with a bullet through his forehead. "When I was going to the scene, I said,

'Oh, not again The chances of an officer seeing another officer shot are so remote. Kenny said. "It feels strange to have been at the scene of both incidences." Kenny, a paramedic, treated both and accompanied both in the ambulance to the same trauma room at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Kucan is recovering from his

Shooting suspect nabbed BOSTON (AP) - The FBI trailed one its

10 most wanted fugitives from Boston to Mexico before arresting the Texas native for allegedly shooting two Boston Police officers, one fatally, 11 months ago. Authorities said Ted Jeffrey Otsuki, 36 was being extradited to Los Angeles late Monday after he was arrested a day

earlier in Guadalajara, Mexico, as he

returned to his condominium.

"Otsuki is a very very violent and dangerous fugitive," said James F. Ahearn, special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston bureau. "I characterized him as one of the most dangerous I had ever

Creating wetlands

The experiment resulted from a

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) - The state Department of Transportation, which is an expert at filling in wetlands, is trying something new; creating swamps from

compromise with environmentalists over the Woonsocket Industrial Connector project, a \$28.5 million highway that will fill in 7.2 acres of wetlands An agreement that allowed the project to continue calls for DOT to create new wetlands areas just beyond the road's shoulders. "This is the first of its kind in Rhode Island," said DOT engineer Frank

But the process is somewhat more complicated than simply pouring water on

Procedure inspires law

HARTFORD (AP) - Procedures used to protect a 6-year-old rape victim from being intimidated when she testified at her assailant's trial could be used in similar situations if a proposed state law is enacted, the co-chairman of the legislature's Judiciary Committee says Keith DePastino, 27, was found guilty Friday of raping a 3-year-old girl and her 11/2-year-old sister three years ago and faces up to 70 years in prison. Assistant State's Attorney John Massameno says the conviction resulted in arge part from the older girl's testimony

courageous little girl," was identified only as "D" during the trial. When the girl, now 6, testified two weeks ago, she was sworn in with an informal oath and allowed to sit with a female lawyer she had gotten to know well.

The girl, whom Massameno called "a

Fraud probe begins

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Allegations of contractor fraud at a \$31 million federal construction project are being investigated after getting tangled in bureacracy for more than 11/2 years, federal officials say. The allegations, contained in a 74-page

nterview with an informant, stem from the troubled renovation of Pequonnock Apartments and Beardsley Terrace in

The project to renovate and construct 658 low-income apartments has been plagued by contract disputes, years of delay, sbestos problems, vandalism, drug trafficking and accusations of shoddy

On Dec. 18, 1986, the Connecticut lousing Authority, which administers the project, was told that the project's previous general contractor, Schnabel Associates Inc. of Pennsylvania, had submitted false invoices for payment

Inmate hangs self

CANAAN (AP) - A 21-year-old man arrested on disorderly conduct charges died Sunday when he apparently hanged himself with his shirt in his cell at a state police barracks, state police said. Michael W. Calhoun of Lakeville was found in his cell by a desk officer at 6 a.m. during a routine hourly check at the barracks in Canaan, state police spokesman Sgt. Scott O'Mara said. O'Mara said Calhoun was placed in a cell at 3: 25 a.m. after he damaged an interrogation room where he was being held during processing on the initial charges for which he had been brought to

Warehouse is home

the barracks.

the Post said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Some of the teen-age prostitutes who walk the streets at night sleep during the day in a city Sanitation Department warehouse where salt is stored for the winter, according to a report published today. More than 100 boys have lived at once in

the rat-infested warehouse, which they call the Salt Mines, at Gansevoort and West streets in lower Manhattan, the New York Post reported Atop a garbage-ridden mountain of salt

is a shantytown of mattresses and crates.

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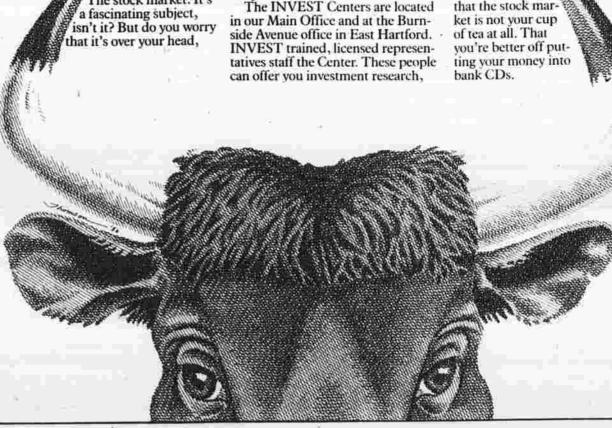
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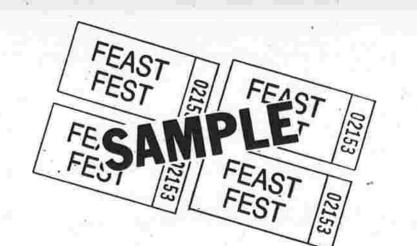


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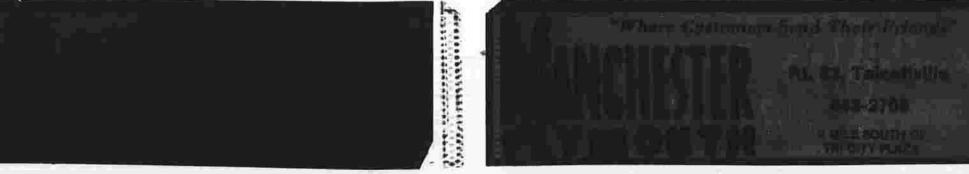
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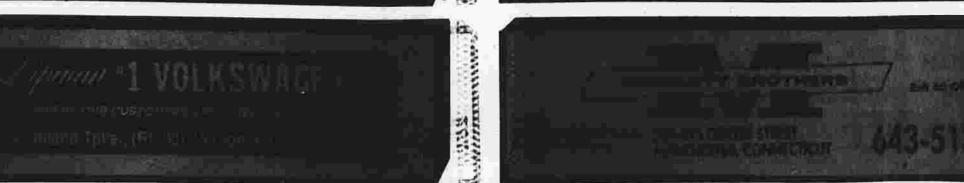
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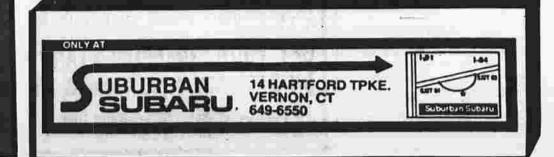
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Indians given tract

RAE-EDZO, Northwest Territories (AP) -Two native groups in the Arctic will become the largest non-government landholders in North America under a historic agreement

signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. The long-delayed agreement, signed in this tiny community 200 miles south of the Arctic Circle on the shores of Great Slave Lake, will give the Denes and Metis Indian nations nearly 4,000 square miles of land and special

rights to an area the size of Oklahoma. Mulroney said the signing marked a "day of justice" and heralds "new economic and political development" for the north. But native leaders say many specifics must be negotiated before a final pact is signed in two

Of wine and rip-offs

MOSCOW (AP) - Leonid I. Brezhnev's son-in-law peddled his influence to provincial officials looking for a Kremlin connection, taking huge bribes ranging from cash to cognac, wine and exotic fruit, prosecutors

Soviet citizens were given an eye-popping glimpse of corruption and cronvism in the highest echelons of power as the sensational trial of Yuri Churbanov, 51, and eight

co-defendants opened Monday But the reading of the lengthy indictment, a tapestry of high living and insider influence, caused a prosecutor and one judge on the three-member military tribunal to nod off in the courtroom.

Bakker short on funds

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - With the deadline today PTL founder Jim Bakker was \$1 million short in his bid to buy back the ministry he left in a sex-and-money scandal, but vowed to leave no stone unturned in coming up with the

Bakker and his attorney, Jim Toms, said Monday they're certain supporters will donate the money needed to satisfy PTL bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton, who wanted \$3 million toward Bakker's \$165 million bid by the end of the day. "To come up with \$3 million in a holiday

weekend I had to pray and say, 'God help me,"" Bakker said. He said friends and acquaintances contacted by word-of-mouth had contributed

close to \$2 million in cash and letters of credit

Explosion kills two

toward the \$3 million.

PERAMA, Greece (AP) - A blinding explosion split a Greek-owned oil tanker in two in this port near Athens today, killing at least seven people and seriously injuring 12, harbor authorities said.

The 10: 15 a.m. blast rocked the 86,000-ton Anangel Greatness while it was anchored off Perama undergoing routine repairs and 'produced a blinding light in the sky,' said a

ires, was apparently triggered in a fuel tank The vessel immediately began sinking, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said at least seven people were killed and at least 12 were hospitalized, some

Heading off fires

COOKE CITY, Mont. (AP) - Firefighters, worried it would start "raining fire" today, hosed down houses and bolstered lines against blazes that have blackened nearly 1 million acres in and around Yellowstone National

Southwesterly winds 20 to 30 mph were expected after relatively light winds Monday. The changing winds could send embers and flames into this community and nearby Silver Gate from the advancing 61,300-acre Storm Creek blaze and backfires set to deprive the

"We have about a 25 percent chance of holding the fire out of these two communities," David Liebersbach, incident commander in Silver Gate, said on NBC-TV's Today" show this morning.

Resignation rejected

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Hussein Musavi submitted his resignation after seven years as Iran's prime minister, but President Ali Khamenei rejected it today, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. Musavi had tendered his resignation Monday, saying in a letter to Khamenei that he wanted to step down primarily because he believed as many as eight of his Cabinet's 21 members would fail to win a vote of confidence in the Mailis, Iran's 270-seat parliament, the agency said. It was not immediately clear whether Musavi would accept Khamenei's action.

Accidents claim 400

CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend killed nearly 400 people on the nation's streets and highways By midnight PDT Monday, authorities in the 50 states had recorded at least 396 traffic

California, the most populous state, had the highest number of traffic fatalities at 45, followed by Florida with 27 and Texas with 25. Alaska, Delaware, North Dakota, Rhode Island and South Dakota reported no fatal

For counting purposes, the holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at

Flood waters recede; woes continue

By Earleen Fisher The Associated Press

RAJBARI, Bangladesh Flood waters receded today in some of the hardest hit parts of Bangladesh, but the country still faces massive problems in getting food, medicine and safe drinking water to millions of marooned people. "We will have to feed the people

for two months at least." President Hussain Muhammad Ershad said after a helicopter flight over villages and rice paddies swamped by flood waters that cover three-fourths of this impoverished nation of 110 million

The floods that started in June. then eased only to surge again last week, have killed at least 406 people by government count. But this figure is generally regarded as understated, and daily tallies reported by Dhaka newspapers put the death toll at 1,122.

The Health Ministry says more than 100,000 people are known to be suffering from diarrhea and 5.715 more from dysentery as a result of drinking contaminated

In Rajbari, a town of 50,000 people 45 miles west of Dhaka, people stood in chest-deep water as a motorboat carried Ershad past their flooded houses.

He disembarked at a relief camp set up in a government school and handed out new, bright pink 50-taka notes (worth about 1.55 cents) to people crowding around him. He plunged into the flood water that surged past his knees as small boys splashed and paddled in the muddy brown swirl around him.

About 800,000 people live in the Rajbari district, which includes hundreds of outlying villages. Munshi Abdul Latif, a member of Parliament from the district,

temporarily displaced by the flood and had sought refuge on higher ground.

He said at least 15,000 houses The biggest problem at the moment, Abdul Latif said, was a virtual absence of fuel that has left people without any means of cooking rice or any other food they had managed to save from

The government has used boats and helicopters to ferry food, mainly rice, to people stranded on bits of high ground. But with only a dozen helicopters in service, the task is proceeding slowly. The flood control center said 12

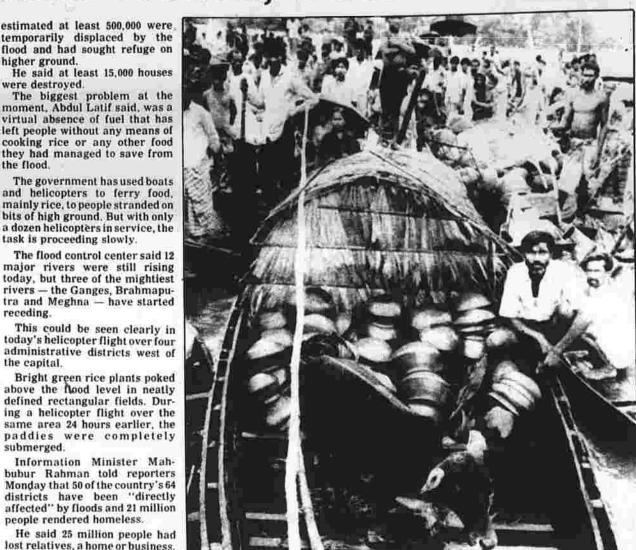
today, but three of the mightiest

rivers - the Ganges, Brahmaputra and Meghna - have started This could be seen clearly in today's helicopter flight over four administrative districts west of the capital.

Bright green rice plants poked above the flood level in neatly defined rectangular fields. During a helicopter flight over the same area 24 hours earlier, the paddies were completely submerged.

Information Minister Mahbubur Rahman told reporters Monday that 50 of the country's 64 districts have been "directly affected" by floods and 21 million people rendered homeless. He said 25 million people had lost relatives, a home or business, crops or other property.

The diarrhea cases primarily have hit the interior but were also reported today in Dhaka, a city of 6 million. Rahmat Ali, a municipal official, said flood waters had entere the city's drinking supply



LOOKING FOR SHELTER — A farmer whose home was destroyed by the floods that have inundated three-quarters of Bangladesh moves out on a boat to search for shelter with all of his belongings, including his cow. The death toll has reached at least 942 since June, when rivers began overflowing their banks in annual monsoon flooding.

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FIRST GENERATION — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, left, and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo talk on the ferry back to Manhattan from Ellis Island. The first-generation Americans participated in a Saturday ceremony paying tribute to the 17 million Americans who passed through Ellis Island.

Duke blasts GOP on economic views as Bush touts jobs

gotten poorer.'

of that?"

jobs have been replaced by

Republican rival Bush touted

economic gains under the Reagan

administration, saying the ad-

ministration has created "171/2

million jobs, more disposable

income for the American people

lower taxes. ... And all my

opponent can do is tell the

American people how bad things

The vice president said the

campaign is "about protecting

the gains we've made in jobs and

new breakthroughs in both

After full schedules on Labor

Day, the symbolic opening of the

with the exception of GOP vice

Bush was on the West Coast fo

appearances in Oregon and Wa-

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the

Democratic vice presidential no

minee, joined Dukakis at a Labo

Day picnic in St. Louis and the

Quayle was back in Washingto

About 125 anti-abortion act

vists, by police estimates, were a

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headed back to the South.

ethnic parade in Detroit.

several events.

presidential nominee Dan Quayle

- remained on the road.

By Donald M. Rothberg he Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush, offering starkly different views of nation's economy, headed today into the decisive two months of the 1988 presidential campaign, with Dukakis saying Republicans "love to blame 'American workers first.'

In a speech prepared for delivery to Polish-Americans in a Chicago suburb, the Massachusetts governor saluted the Polish nion Solidarity and went on to describe Bush as insensitive to American workers. Bush was campaigning on the West Coast and President Rea- peace and it's about how to mak

gan was hitting the campaign trail on his vice president's California ranch, Reagan was fall campaign, the Republican speaking in Nebraska and to the and Democratic candidates -

During Labor Day appearances and again today, Dukakis ecalled Bush's praise of Soviet tank mechanics during a European trip last fall.

"Send them to Detroit, we could use that kind of ability," Bush aid after being told of a troublefree Soviet tank maneuver. Later, he apologized to U.S. autoworkers, adding, "Hey give me a break; I didn't mean anything by it."

Dukakis said today, "Do you really believe we in America have anything to learn from a society where workers have no rights, consumers have no choices and even Mr. Gorbachev admits their economy is a sham-bles? Those Republicans in Washington love to blame American workers first.

At a Labor Day rally in Detroit, nearly eight years of a Republi-

a Dukakis appearance in Phila delphia. They waved signs an chanted, "Life yes, abortion no Duke of death must go.' People carrying Dukakis Bentsen signs stood at the back of the crowd at a Bush appearance in San Diego and shouted

Nevada, Florida voters picking Senate hopefuls

By The Associated Press

Democratic Gov. Dick Bryan's a "nuclear suppository" when he drive to oust Republican Sen. Chic Hecht, while six Florida Democrats and two Republicans ought over the seat of retiring Sen. Lawton Chiles.

Hecht and Bryan faced only token opposition in today's primaries, and for months they have been attacking each other. Hecht, who is seeking his second term, as criticized the governor as too pro-labor. Bryan, in the middle of second term, has charged lecht with lacking credibilit and being ineffective.

A poll taken in August for the gaming industry showed Bryan with a 14-point lead over Hecht, who six years ago narrowly defeated Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon after the incumbent was implicated in a Teamsters union scandal. Hecht has stopped releasing his own poll results but said he is closing the gap and onsiders the race a toss-up.

extremely conservative, has become known for his occasiona verbal miscues, once referring to meant "repository." A recent survey of Senate administrative assistants ranked him as the least effective senator in Washington.

Hecht's only primary opponer is Larry Scheffler, 38-year-old owner of a graphics business in press for reprocessing nuclear waste brought to Nevada so that only low-level, less radioactive waste would remain.

Bryan's opponents in the Denocratic primary are Manford "Cave Rock Manny" Beals, Patrick Fitzpatrick, and Larry

In Florida, a two-man Republi can primary matched Rep. Connie Mack III, grandson of the legendary Philadelphia A's baseball manager, against former

Poliner says GOP trend will continue

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- usually vote on," he said. cut, one of George Bush's "home states." has gone Republican in four of the last five presidential elections. For a couple of decades now, Connecticut has generally This year, that trend should

man Robert S. Poliner. ... and as I talk to people, more and 1984. and more are coming back to the this is a good economy, I have a Pelto said.

tor of the state Democratic Party. said Bush has lately received "a bunch of positive publicity," where the battle will be fought including the fact that President nationally and in Connecticut, Reagan has "said a lot of nice he said. things about him."

Dukakis said he vetoed the

based on a 1943 ruling by the U.S.

"People have now started to those Democrats who voted Refocus on the presidential election publican by the millions in 1980 said. basic issues: 'We are doing well, for Dukakis, Dukakis wins,"

Jonathan Pelto, political direc- "ethnicity factor." ethnic, non-urban voters. That's where the battle will be fought,

This year, that trend should The election, in Connecticut seen as (representing) Demo-continue, says state GOP Chair- and elsewhere, he said, will turn cratic values, including ethnic on the Reagan Democrats - values, then I don't think he has a problem in Connecticut," Pelto

> "If the Reagan Democrats go for Dukakis, Dukakis wins," grew up in Connecticut, went to Yale and is the son of a one-time Factors in Dukakis' favor in "has a galvanizing effect on

"If Dukakis continues to be

Witness to recite the pledge

Officials at Greenwich Day

School could not immediately

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and religion. The opinion was said Peter G. Briggs, the school's that a good value to teach

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violated his rights.

people, so many new voters that "We are looking at the more - one cannot depend on that" to carry Bush in Connecticut, he

acceptable to the voter in Connecticut is that he is a very steady individual and Connecticut voters tend to like steady individuals, people who stick to what they believe in, who stay the course, who are not necessarily

"Connecticut has a history of voting for people like that, Republican and Democrat," Po-

vice president had recited the

pledge when he was a student.

"The issue is not whether those

classes did it or not." said Mark

Goodin, a campaign spokesman

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"The answer is we don't know," a recitation of the pledge now. Is

The issue is should teachers lead

Classmate says Bush didn't have to pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub- fines on teachers if they did not Supreme Court that requiring a lican presidential nominee lead their classes in the Pledge of pupil who was a Jehovah's they did not know whether the George Bush, who has made Allegiance. mandatory recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance a campaign measure after getting any adviissue, wasn't required to say the sory opinion from the Massachupledge when he attended a setts Supreme Court that the bill private grade school in Connecti- violated teachers' First Amend- assertion. cut during the 1930s, a classmate ment rights to freedom of speech

Students at the Greenwich Country Day School in Greenwich, Conn., were not asked to recite the pledge, said William A. Riley, now a professor of history at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. Riley, a Democrat, is also a member of the New Hampshire legislature. "When Poppy and I were the

grade at Greenwich Country School Day, the pledge was never said," Riley, referring to Bush by his childhood nickname, said. "Nor as Poppy and I wended our way through the years to the eighth grade did it occur to

two youngest kids in the first

anyone that repeating the pledge would serve any useful purpose, have gotten richer; the poor have He said millions of high-paying The issue of the Pledge of Allegiance has been the subject of ow-wage positions, and asked: a series of sharp exchanges "Can we afford four more years between Bush and his Democratic opponent, Massachusetts

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

vetoed a measure that imposed FUEL OIL

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OPINION

Some aid to towns is 'pork'

Gov. William O'Neill has taken steps to reduce state spending in the face of projected budget deficits but his decisions leave doubts about whether the measures he has proposed will meet the need.

Among the areas within the \$6.3 billion budget for the current year that are exempt from cuts is the \$1 billion earmaked for aid to municipalities.

Those aid projects are closest to the hearts of state citizens and voters. To have suggested they be reduced in the economy drive would have been about as popular as suggesting an increase in taxes, something else O'Neill has vowed not to do.

But before an adequate solution is found for the deficit problem, which appears to grow with each new estimate, it may be necessary to eliminate or reduce some of the grants to towns and cities.

Robert Jackle, leader of the Republican minority in the House, has accused O'Neill of using sleight-of-hand tactics to address the state's fiscal ills. And he suggests that the true deficit picture will not emerge until after the Nov. 8 election.

Between now and election time, Republican candidates have the opportunity to campaign on the issue of fiscal responsibility in state government.

It would be refreshing if some of those candidates, particularly challengers, took stands against some of the municipal pork-barrel provisions in the budget that were included to benefit the municipalities in their constituencies.

Aid to municipalities makes up almost one-sixth of the state budget. Surely there are some projects to be financed by that aid that are less beneficial to the state as a whole than



"Let's put it this way - like Jesse Jackson, I am without salary, without title and without

ACED WITH DISASTROUS SHIFTS IN THE GLOBAL CLIMATE CAUSED BY EVER-INCREASING CONSUMPTION OF FOSSIL FUELS, HOMO SAPIENS WILL RESPOND TO THE THREAT WITH A HIGHLY EVOLVED INTELLIGENCE... EFFECT? HEY! IT OUGHTA BE GREAT FOR A

Victory for whistle-blowers?

By David Briscoe

WASHINGTON - A victory that could give \$800,000 to a fired government whistle-blower sets precedents that he and his lawyers fear will make it riskier for other federal employees to expose waste and hazards.

Bertrand G. Berube, fired in 1983 after he accused the General Services Administration of becoming "the nation's slumlord," said he will take early retirement in a settlement with the agency. He had been GSA's top regional government buildings in the Washington, D.C., area.

Despite the settlement ordered by the Merit Systems Protection Board, Berube said laws are comment on the agreement. needed to prevent the government who disclose overspending and dangerous conditions and that the federal system to protect such whistle-blowers actually worked

highest ranking civil servant ever fired for whistle-blowing, said federal employees should not hundred thousand dollars to spend he said. on attorneys. He was defended by

employers, he said. who think they can get help from discrimination, reprisal or any set up to protect whistle-blowers the agency or its officials. may find "they're going to the

The GSA had claimed that Berube, who earned \$64,000 a year tionalism" in describing GSA's problems. Herb Koster, a spokesman for

Gerald Carmen, a former GSA administrator who fired Berube. said Carmen would not comment director, overseeing all major on the settlement signed Aug. 18. Carmen now heads the Federal Asset Disposition Association.

> Thomas Devine, legal director for the Government Accountability Project which represents Berube and other government and private industry whistle-blowers, said rulings by the merit board during its consideration of Berube's case further inhibit whistle-blowing.

"Under the Berube standards. agencies have everything to gain think they can duplicate what he and nothing to lose by opening up a did unless they have several witch hunt on a whistle-blower."

Devine said that under the a public interest group that can precedent, government agencies afford to back only a fraction of are allowed to look after-the-fact those who go against government for reasons to justify a dismissal. The Berube settlement agree- editor. "If a government employee has ment with GSA precludes further that kind of money, they're appeal by either side and says the the point. They should be typed or usually not working for the settlement does not assume any neatly handwritten, and, for ease government," said Berube. Those "unlawful personnel practice, in editing, should be double-

the special government counsel' other unlawful or illegal acts" by Devine said neither the merit executioner when they think board nor the courts have done they're going to the doctor," he anything to discourage government reprisals against whistle-

Congress against him, saying to represent whistle-blowers, "acthere were other grounds for tually has been a Trojan horse for firing him besides his criticism of civil servants who commit the waste, fire danger and health truth," he said.

Berube said in a telephone interview over the weekend that problems with government buildings have gotten "worse rather overseeing 7,000 employees, en- than better" since he was fired. gaged in "irresponsible sensa- with many buildings in serious disrepair while money is wasted. In a May 1983 memo, he had said 25 unsafe and "for all practical purposes, we're becoming the nation's slumlord."

Berube said he agreed not to go back to the agency so he could continue his successful wood-GSA spokesman Paul Costello working business in Washington said GSA officials also had no and continue to fight for whistle-

A whistle-blower protection bill posed by whistle-blowers.

David Briscoe writes for The Associated Press.

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He says that policy is wrong. He says there is no

Makarenko says the Russian people still do not have enough bread to eat. And there are not enough Mini-editorial and, indeed: "Gorbachev, like his predecessors,

Makarenko says the number of political power, there may be more than 12 million.

Thus, the dissident claims the United States is in

fact supporting continued oppression in the Soviet Union. He thinks it should instead be supporting the people there. Makarenko says the people do not want the United States and Russia to be friends, they want them to continue to be firm enemies. The reason is simple. Makarenko says an isolated Russia is a doomed Russia. He says the people in the country are now engaged in what amounts to a national strike against the

communists, they are forcing all of the present conciliations, and, eventually, they will institute permanent reforms of their own. The sooner the better, too, Michail Makarenko says he hopes Gorbachev is the first to fail. He says it would be better to have someone like Josef Stalin in charge, or Leonid Brezhnev again, because they would show their real faces, and that would stiffen the people's resolve to bring the regime to its

Jack Anderson

Spending to save money

Two years ago, the General Services inistration decided to sell some of its ilitary-stockpile warehouses and consolidate the nventory. A prime target for sale was a seven-story warehouse in New Bedford, Mass. which was less than half full. The New Bedford sale went through, and GSA

boasted that it made \$2.2 million on the deal. The warehouse sold for \$2.8 million, and it cost only \$600,000 to move the inventory to another warehouse. It looked too good to be true, and surprise — it was.

Recently, a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee asked the General Accounting Office to take a second look at the figures. The GAO investigation revealed that the reported \$2.2 million gain was a slight exaggeration. In reality, the government went \$500,000 into the hole on this

A neighboring storage depot in Davisville, R.I., was the culprit. When the GSA decided to sell the New Bedford warehouse, apparently no one took into account the fact that the New Bedford staff ilso managed the Davisville facility. The GSA didn't want to hire a full-time staff for Davisville. which needed only occasional security checks. And without the staff at New Bedford, Davisville was too far from another warehouse to make long-distance management feasible. So the GSA got rid of Davisville, too. The property was sold for \$800,000, and it cost \$3.5 million to move the Davisville inventory - 96,319 tons of material. mostly ores and metals - to another storage

When the GAO counted the cost of losing the Davisville depot, the money-saving plan to close New Bedford ended up costing \$500,000.

percent of GSA buildings were On second thought

Worried U.S. officials are taking a second look at what they thought was a harmless, bloodless coup attempt in Guatemala last May. At first U.S. intelligence analysis thought only two of the 84 units in the Guatemalan army had staged the coup and were led only by disgruntled junior officers. Now, our sources say, more units were involved and Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo may have made the situation worse by his response. Cerezo insulted the military by calling it has passed the Senate. House a labor union. He also hesitated to punish the leaders are discussing whether to people who plotted the coup, which gave his consider similar legislation country the impression that he would not stand up passed by a House committee or a to the military., Cerezo didn't make any friends by Reagan administration bill op- comparing himself to Chile's Salvador Allende. His people must remember that Allende's socialist overnment was ended by just such a coup, and that Allende killed himself as a result. Cerezo's response did little to boost his stock with the military and the important private sector.

Interest will climb

Our sources inside the Federal Reserve Board The Manchester Herald wel- anticipate that interest rates will continue to creep up, affecting every American who buys on credit Approximately 4 million people in the United States have adjustable rate mortgages and will face higher monthly payments. The government, with its massive debt, is in the same boat. Higher interest rates will make it more difficult to balance the federal budget. Our sources don't expect that will slowly climb to about 12 percent within the next

Afghans suspected

When a midair plane explosion killed the U.S. ambassador, an American general and Pakistan's president on Aug. 17, some investigators looked across the border to Afghanistan to place blame. The Afghan secret police, known as Khad, had the means and the motive. Khad agents have recently been caught in Pakistan setting off bombs and committing acts of sabotage. They were believed to be sent by the crumbling Afghan government in retaliation for Pakistan's support of the Afghan guerrillas. The Khad agents have been trained by the Soviet KGB. The death of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq has left a power vacuum in Pakistan that, our intelligence sources say, could be filled by Pakistan's intelligence chief, Gen.

because of the number of adults who failed a geography test. The society assumes we don't inderstand our world if we don't know that Mexico City has a greater population than Tokyo. On behalf of all the folks who can't tell Vermont from New Hampshire or Iran from Iraq, we extend an apology to the National Geographic Society. But we don't agree with the society that lack of such knowledge is "shocking" or a "crisis." Sure, it would be nice if everybody could put their finger on the Persian Gulf, but isn't that why we pay George Shultz? The rest of us are still struggling with the elementary stuff, like 1040 forms and freeway

PENNY M. SIEFFERT

Tot 'missing' on school bus creates nightmare for mom

It was every mother's nightmare. After her second afternoon of kindergarten, Kerry Lapworth didn't get off the school bus

Her mother, Patricia, who had been waiting at the corner of Spring and Gardner streets for 10 minutes, looked up expectantly as her daughter's bus pulled up. Her look changed to one of puzzlement as five other youngsters got off the bus. Where was Kerry?

As the bus drove off, Lapworth called to the other children who'd just gotten off. Had they seen a little blonde in a pink corduroy jumper? The children weren't sure. They couldn't quite place who she

Lapworth wondered whether her daughter, 5, had taken the wrong bus home. So she hailed two other buses from Martin School as they pulled through the intersection. No, the drivers told her, there was no Kerry Lapworth on their buses. So mom left a neighbor to watch for Kerry at the bus stop, then headed home to telephone the school and the bus company

She was reunited with her daughter an hour later after the bus driver dropped the tyke off at the Lapworth's Spring Street home.

KERRY IS ONE of about 20 Manchester youngsters who ride past their bus stops on the first or second days of school every year, according to Mason Thrall, manager of the Manchester Bus

It can happen to students at any age, from 5 to 15, he said. "But usually when you lose a kindergartener, you know you've got a bad situation," he said. "You've got parents who are really in a panic. They're usually much worse off

than the kids." Pat Lapworth admits to "hovering on the brink of panic" during the time before she and Kerry were reunited. The worst moment, she said, came when she was told (incorrectly) that Kerry had disembarked at a point unknown, somewhere along

Was she walking along busy Highland Street. which has no sidewalks? Was she wandering the farther reaches of Birch Mountain Road? Lapworth says she had these, and other terrifying fantasies, as she drove the route looking for her She might have been spared these terrors had

Kerry been less overwhelmed by the whole bus ride. The bus company contacted the driver over his two-way radio, and the driver called out, "Is Kerry Lapworth on the bus?" Kerry said afterward that she heard him, but was just too frightened to answer. Receiving no answer, the driver told his dispatcher that she must

IT IS NOT UNCOMMON for children to be frightened of bus drivers, said Thrall, particularly

have disembarked.



Manchester Spotlight Nancy Pappas

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HIGH STAKES — With a glut of jobs

available, some businesses are offering

outrageously high salaries and bonuses

to attract potential employees. One

Manchester business located on Tol-

at the beginning of the school year. He said parents should strongly urge their children to greet the bus drivers each morning, and say goodbye at the end of the day.

This has nothing to do with etiquette, he said. "If the youngsters get used to talking to the bus driver, they won't be as frightened if there's a problem and they've got to speak up." Thrall said. Sometimes the bus drivers are willing to drop the

children at home, only to find that the youngsters don't know their own addresses. "We'll ask 'Where do you live?' and they'll say, 'Manchester.' And then we'll ask, 'Where in Manchester?' and they'll say, 'In a white house,'" said Thrall. "It would really help us if children knew their full

For the first few days of school, kindergarten youngsters could wear tags, or carry papers in heir backpacks, which give their names, addresses, bus number and correct bus stop, Thrall

MARTIN SCHOOL Principal Raymond Whinnem agreed. "A lot of times, especially with the afternoon kindergarten, if they miss their spot it's because they're asleep in the seat and the bus driver can't even see them," said Whinnem. "He doesn't know the kid is there until he gets to the end of the line and checks the bus. That's when it would really pay to have something pinned on or in the

Whenever possible, parents should ask an older student to watch out for small fry who don't have siblings on the bus, said Thrall. And a parent concerned that her child may still be on board a bus that's pulling away should feel free to call to the

"We don't stop long at intersections, because we know we're aggravating the motoring public," said Thrall. "We tell the drivers, as soon as they see the last youngster get off the bus, they should close the doors and pull away. But a parent who's waiting, and doesn't see her child, should shout in to the driver. We're always willing to stop and answer

Nancy Pappas is a reporter for the Manchester

Had any good stress lately?

Most of us have days when we would give anything to rid ourselves of the sources of

stress in our lives. Days when we would exchange our work deadlines, the conflicting

demands of our families, the countless minor irritations of everyday living, even our

attacks, our insomnia, our tension headaches, our upset stomachs, our minor depres-

sions. It's how we respond to the inevitable and often unpredictable stimuli of life which

excited by a professional challenge...what we treasure about a stimulating debate or

conversation...what we find energizing about a good exercise routine. Life without this

time to time. For some people, stress serves as a great motivator, and they do their best

work under incredible pressure. Others find that even a minor build-up of stress has

negative effects. In the last analysis, we must determine for ourselves if and when our

response to people and events in our lives is non-productive due to stress which we

simply by recognizing them, and taking simple steps to avoid them. Exercise, relaxation

techniques, and vacations are tried and true remedies, as are a sense of humor and a

some of it, life would lose its color and vitality, its ability to surprise and excite us.

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kind of "good stress" would be stagnant, boring, and ultimately unfulfilling.

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The special counsel for the blowing employees. merit board refused to take his The merit board's office of case and ended up testifying in special counsel, which was set up Box 591. Manchester 06040. Soviet exile believes glasnost is phony

America is singing the praises of the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev. Journalists trumpet the gentleman's domestic reforms, politicians admire his international acumen and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are led to believe that he's the noblest Russian since Peter the Great. But there are still a few skeptics around. One of

them is Michail Makarenko. He says the United States bas-been grossly misled concerning Gorbachev, and he holds his nose at the mention of the Soviet leader's name. He says a communist once is a communist always - regardless of however else he is packaged. Makarenko used to be a "social misfit" and government critic in the U.S.S.R. He was also a political prisoner there for more than a decade. He

was expelled from the country in 1977, and he now

directs a Washington organization called

Resistance International, which is a group of dissident Russian immigrants. Makarenko says it is true that Gorbachev has made some changes in the Soviet Union. But he claims that it has nothing to do with purity of motive. He says the Russian people are the driving force behind the corrections; Gorbachev is only acting to prevent a complete overthrow of the

And so, in this view, Gorbachev is just a modernized tool of totalitarianism. Makarenko says his goal is to keep the lid on another revolution: "He smiles, he says nice things, and he drinks champagne with Ronald Reagan, but he does not want genuine reform. In all truth, his job is to prevent genuine reform."

Makarenko is in his middle 50s. He is an intense man with a full beard, and he speaks through an interpreter (Gregory Burnside). He says he was born in the Ukraine, raised partly in an orphanage and began to question the communist way of rule



Tom

Tiede

after World War II. when he was a 16-year-old

factory worker. "I found that I did not like the existing relationships between people. There were bosses and there were slaves. The party leaders were the bosses and the rest of us were the slaves. And I couldn't hide my contempt, either. In other words I did not have the 'Soviet expression' on my face. I

couldn't pretend. Makarenko was arrested initially for nonconformist behavior. He says he was subsequently arrested 10 times, and served various jail sentences. He eventually became widely known for trying to organize a strike at a concrete plant, after which he was placed in a series of gulags for a total of eight years "Some of the jails were worse than others," he

says. "One bad one was at Vladimir, a town not far from Moscow. We had five people in a cell that was 10 square yards in size. The food in solitary was not as good as what the Nazis fed the Jews at Buchenwald. I was in solitary for 47 days in a row." Makarenko continued to protest after prison. For a time, he had to live incognito in Moscow. When he was told to leave the country, he went to Germany first, and then settled in Washington in 1978.

Makarenko founded Resistance International in

1982, and has used it to try to influence American

what. Gorbachev says he wants to have more

good reason to legitimize Mikhail Gorbachev: "What has changed in Russia? Really? I'll tell you

competition in the elections. That means rather than have one communist on the ballot, he wants to schools for the children. Worse, he says, the regime continues to be as contemptous of justice as ever.

thinks everyone is a criminal, if only some of them prisoners in Russia is growing. He says there were 3.3 million prisoners of all kinds during the bad old days of Nikita Khrushchev, but, with Gorbachev in

The National Geographic Society is all atwitter

Manchester Herald

Red Sox on top of the heap in AL East



DOUBLE PLAY — Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. forces Boston's Jody Reed at second base and fires to first to

inning Monday night in Baltimore. The Bosox won, 4-1, and took over first place

BALTIMORE (AP) - The But all anybody wanted to do hidden ball trick that has been afterwards was talk with child-was bonehead." Orioles manager been a Little Leaguer has stayed deception. with Marty Barrett. pulled the play right out of the bet I've been out there for eight or

The victory marked the first time since June 21 that the Red Sox won back-to-back games on the road and it gave the Sox an undisputed claim on first place in the American League East Div-

unsuccessful attempt to double ision for the first time since 1986. "Now we don't have to scoreboard watch as much," Barrett said. "If we keep winning, teams can't creep up on us. We've got half our games against Cleveland well against them and break even

against New York and Toronto." New York Yankees and Milwau- Traber out. kee Brewers, who remained games out. The Yankees were one percentage point ahead of the Brewers after their 7-2 victory

five straight and are 61/2 games in back of the Red Sox. by Larry Parrish and Dwight

tried by every kid who has ever like glee about Barrett's Frank Robinson said. "(You "Marty has probably done that The Boston second baseman 10 or 11 times over the years and I

dreams of every 12-year-old nine of them," said Smithson. Monday night in the Red Sox's 4-1 It came with the Red Sox victory over the Baltimore leading 2-0 in the second inning. Larry Sheets and Jim Traber opened the inning for the Orioles with singles. Sheets was forced at third on a bunt by Rene Gonzales.

> up Gonzales. "The key was when Wade threw me the ball," Barrett said. "If he doesn't get me the ball, we have no chance.

Barrett, still with the ball, walked to his position on second. Hanging tough just behind the second. Barrett threw to short-

"It's Jody's job if the guy comes off to go slowly over." "Traber had his back to me. I just lobbed it so Jody

Smithson has seen Barrett pull throw on the side. this sort of thing before. "That's worked all the way back to Pawtucket," he said. "The key to the play was when

"Then I started faking signs to Wade. I was watching (Traber) than two earned runs in any of his

have) to stay on the base and always know where the ball is.

Red Sox manager Joe Morgan only said, 'Get off the base' twice. The second time he did."

For Parrish, the home run was his fourth in five games and his sixth as a Red Sox. He has driven The play ended with Boggs in 18 runs in 29 gmaes for Boston throwing to Barrett at first in an after collecting 26 RBI in 68 games before being released by

> Evans added a two-run homer in the ninth inning. He came into the game with five hits in his last

The 6-foot-8 Smithson improved his record to 7-5, striking out When Traber took his lead off three and walking two batters. In his previous seven appearan-1-2 teams in the AL East are the stop Jody Reed who tagged ces Smithson was 0-2 with an 8.80

"Over that seven-game stretch. I wasn't getting the amount of work I was getting when I was going well." Smithson could just walk to him and tag said. "I've had two consecutive starts and I've had a chance to

"It helps if I get a chance to do the things I couldn't do in the past Orioles starter Dave Schmidt 7-4, was the loser. He allowed two

runs in seven innings. Schmidt has not allowed more

touchdown just 2: 13 later when he

scored after Pepper Johnson

ims with a blind-side hit on a

"I hope we can keen this un

Burt said. "This was a real big

game for us. This game reminded

me of San Francisco in '86 when

we came back (from a 17-0

Williams closed out the scoring

by hitting Kelvin Bryant with a

19-yard scoring pass with 11

"Give the Giants credit." Wa-

shington coach Joe Gibbs said.

"We didn't make the plays they

did, and there were key mistakes

For the Giants this was a double

measure of revenge. They were

embarrassed by Chicago in last

vear's season opener between

Super Bowl champions and they

also lost two games to Washing-

"This was a big big game. The

whole world was watching."

Giants defensive end Eric Dorsey

said. "The Redskins are a great

rivalry and the Super Bowl

Washington outgained New

halftime deficit."

seconds to play.

ton last season

jarred the ball loose from Willi

over Cleveland on Monday. The surging Brewers, meanwhile beat Chicago 5-2 for their seventh straight victory. The fifth-place Blue Jays, meanwhile, have won

in the American League East.

Lethargic Giants find way to upset Redskins

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

Some coaches say to never to goals of 26 and 25 yards. base a season on one game, but

1987, the New York Giants never gre. However, being down 13-3 at once rallied from more than seven points down to win a game. victory for New York which was and more often than not, the held to minus 2 yards rushing in trademark of the-then Super the opening 30 minutes and was Bowl champions was finding frequently in bad field position.

pionship form as Tom Flynn plays returned a blocked punt 27 yards Jim Burt scored on a 39-yard opening 27-20 NFL victory over offense the Super Bowl champion Wa-

shington Redskins. "Last year, there were so many times when we fell behind and lead in the fourth quarter and just couldn't hold it," Giants safety Kenny Hill said. "We knew this

Monday night in this matchup of quarter on a 9-yard touchdown the past two Super Bowl cham-run by Joe Morris that was set up pions was that they could come by a 20-yard punt by Steve Cox of back and that their defense is still Washington. 30-day suspension for substance New York fell behind 13-0 in the

During a dismal 6-9 season in 23-yard field goal by Raul Alle-

panic," Giants linebacker Harry The Giants on Monday night Carson said. "Defensively, we regained some of the 1986 cham- just hung together and made the Actually there were a lot of

offensive tackle Karl Nelson, who played in his first regular-season game after missing all of last couldn't come back or we had a season with cancer "Thank God special teams played lights out The offense did it when we had to and the defense did it when they year had to establish some had to and that was enough." The Giants closed their deficit What the Giants established to 13-10 midway through the third

rence Taylor, who is sitting out a ton on its next series and then the special teams took over breaking

opening 18: 42 as Super Bowl hero Doug Williams hit Ricky Sanders with a 29-yard scoring pass and rookie Chip Lohmiller added field The Giants did not score until

the final play of the half with a the half might have been a moral "When we came in here at

It was a far cry from 1986 when halftime we just stressed that we the Giants usually found ways to had to hang together, and not

for a touchdown and nose tackle plays made by New York in the second half and they come from touchdown waddle with a fumble the defense, the special teams to rally New York to a season- and even occassionally the "This was an ugly win." said

return to the Redskins 22. Allegre

HAPPY GIANTS — Tom Flynn has a big

fourth quarter of Monday's game with smile on his face and is surrounded by the Redskins at Giant Stadium. The New York Giants' teammates after Giants rallied for a 27-20 victory.

blocking a punt for a touchdown in the very capable even without Law- The defense stopped Washing- tied the score four plays later 9:59 was left and again it was the with his second field goal of the Giants special teams which scooped it up." said Flynn who carries, while Morris gained just game, this one from 32 yards with turned things around when Gary has now scored three touchdowns 24 yards on 16 carries. Phil

Tyson a threat to himself

Klores, a Tyson spokesman.

"He's still a little groggy because

York 386-218, but it turned the ball over four times Williams finished the game 24

champs."

of 50 for 288 yards passing, and running back Timmy Smith rushed 20 times for 100 yards The Giants rushing game "The ball just died and I picked up just 56 yards on 21 Reasons blocked a Cox punt and on blocked punts in his last Simms completed 19 of 37 passes

Turner thinking big-time with Connecticut footbal

The Associated Press

STORRS - University of Connecticut Athletic Director Todd Turner would be happy to oblige competing with big-time. Division I-A programs those at Penn State, Boston College and

"But it has to happen naturally." Turner said last week after announcing that the Huskies will travel to North Carolina for a game at the Tarheels' 52,000-seat Kenan Memorial Stadium

"I can't make it happen. The president of the university can't make it happen, (Coach) Tom Jackson can't make it happen. The entire state of Connecticut has to want it to happen," Turner The game with North Carolina will mark the

first time UConn has played a Division I-A opponent since opening the 1983 season with a 22-5

It will also mark another big step in the

direction Turner has been trying to aim the school's athletic program since he took over for former athletic director John Toner on July 1.

The 37-year-old Raleigh, N.C., native developed his philosophy about athletic programs as an undergraduate at North Carolina, a graduate at Ohio University and an administrator for 1 years at the University of Virginia.

4:55 left in the period.

The score remained tied until

"From a marketing standpoint, I see a corridor between West Point and Boston College without any Division I-A football and I wonder if it's in our destiny to fill that void. It's an exciting concept," Turner said. There would be numerous logistical obstacle

with which to contend if UConn eventually decides to make the move to Division I-A including the size of its stadium, access to the stadium and funding Turner can also point to several other universities that are having a tough time making

the transition, but thinks UConn would have a better-than-average chance to overcome most of the inherent problems, partly because it is a state "(But) if the president of the university came

to me tomorrow and said 'We want to be Division I-A.' it would take five to eight years for that to happen," he said

Turner would like the Huskies to begin by playing one Division I-A opponent a year.

Meantime, he will also be listening closely for a mandate from state football fans to go for it.

a news conference today to clarify Tyson's condition. "He's conscious." said Dan ago, had the bridge of his nose

By Rick Hampson The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, knocked out by a tree in a one-car wreck, will undergo more medical tests stable condition and generally as his representatives debate pretty alert." whether he'll be able to defend his title next month.

Tyson, fresh from a unanimous Bruno was recently postponed decision over boxer Mitch Green until Oct. 22 because of the hand on a Harlem sidewalk two weeks injury. Klores said it was not ago, was knocked unconscious for clear if the car accident would several minutes Sunday when the affect the fight, but Tyson man-BMW he was driving skidded into ager Bill Cayton told the Daily a tree in a friend's yard upstate. News that "the early reports I've Ewald home. The 22-year-old

Physicians at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York said they were keeping Tyson in the hospital for more tests today on his head and bruised chest. "Those tests should include an

ness for a brief period of time."

Doctors were scheduled to have

N.M.R., which is a state-of-the art brain scan, and other tests for heart and chest," said Dan Klores, a Tyson spokesman. "The reason for this is that he did suffer a chest wall contusion and a blunt nead trauma in the accident

call him 'Iron Mike ' "

two-hour drive north of New Tyson's championship bout York. Tyson had spent the night against British champ Frank at the home of Camille Ewald, an elderly woman with whom Tyson lived when he was a teen-age protege of trainer Cus D'Amato.

feated Tyson in the ring two years

split by Tyson Green claims it

was a sucker-punch; Tyson says

Sunday's accident occurred

gotten lead me to be positive boxer keeps more than 100 about his fighting ... next month." pigeons in a large coop in her back yard, Ms. Ewald said. In London, a member of Ty-Tyson seems to be at greater son's managerial team said the risk behind the wheel than in the fight was not in danger. 'He's been through worse

of the head trauma, but he's in he hit Green in self-defense.

Six months ago, when Tyson's things than this as a kid," said Bentley sideswiped a parked car Steve Lott. "The fight is on, Mike near the Manhattan entrance to will be fine. There's a reason they the Holland Tunnel, he told police he was distracted by an argument a son also has a broken bone in he was having with his wife. his right hand, the result of the actress Robin Givens. And last lone blow landed in his brief month Ms. Givens and Tyson ran encounter with fellow heavy- out of gas on Fifth Avenue. weight Green outside an all-night Bystanders helped them push the



GETTING READY - Dave Mayer, left, of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and Bob Leger, of the Manchester Police Department, hang a sign above Main Street today for the Manchester Herald's Waiter's Race, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Main and Forest streets. The race will be run on the day before the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's annual Feast Fest, to be held Friday through Sunday.

Zinsser suggests budget amendments

The Connecticut Constitution gone in the fiscal year. should be amended to provide for a balanced state budget and to set state Sen. Michael Meotti, Dlimits on spending the "Rainy Glastonbury, could not be Day Fund," former Republican reached for comment this state Sen. Carl Zinsser said morning.

ment today attacking Gov. Wil- for \$26 million liam O'Neill and the Democrati-

cally controlled General that the governor and the Legisla-Assembly for the budget deficit ture cannot be counted on to take now facing the state. said, "The O'Neill administration budget." and many of the Democrats in the Zinsser said 43 states have Senate and in the House have not constitutional provisions which

the last two years. Even when the legislatures. they would not listen."

said the budget is close to \$200,000

car and was fired on at least once chased the men, one turned and While the 3 percent cuts would In the police shooting incident, an officer attempted at 1: 24 a.m. The wounded man ran about 150 trial earlier this month when he Zinsser, seeking to recapture gain only \$65 million, O'Neill his seat in the 4th Senatorial plans other measures, including District, issued a campaign state- dipping into the Rainy Day Fund

Zinsser said, "The fact remains the courageous steps that must be

been honest with the people over limit spending by their

Legislature was warned by one of He said a balanced-budget their own, Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, amendment "would do what the D-Hamden, that the revenue Legislature is afraid to do and estimates were overly optimistic. that is make us live within our

Smoko is co-chairman of the "Instead of trying to please General Assembly's Finance, every special interest group and Revenue and Bonding to spend their way to re-election, a constitutional amendment O'Neill has ordered state agen- would restore credibility and cies to cut spending by 3 percent responsibility to state governto offset a projected deficit of \$121 ment," Zinsser said in the nillion in the current budget. But statement.

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Cervini

one because I've really done a lot

His wife, Mary, who answered

many of the questions directed at

Cervini because of his hearing

loss, said she was surprised her

husband wasn't "at least asked to

ride in one of the cars." Her

father, John Limerick, and a

brother, Francis Limerick, also

served as fire chiefs of the Eighth

Tom O'Marra, the town's zon-

ing enforcement officer and a

spokesman for the Eighth Dis-

trict - who called Cervini "some-

what of a legend" — said a recently published public notice

invited all former members of the

department to contact the dis-

patcher if they wished to be

"Our problem is that there are

so many former employees that

there is no way we could person-

ally contact each one individu-

ally," O'Marra said. "Cervini is

certainly welcome to write us and

department in 1925 and partici-

pated in each of the department's

our anniversary celebrations,

said he will be content this time

around to sit outside on the steps

watch the parade with his wife.

"This is going to be the big

one," he said. "People will be

spilling into the front yard, across

and just everywhere. This year is

The celebration, planned as one

of the largest parades in Man-

chester history, is expected to

attract more than 20,000

chester Herald in July, he re- Cervini said the parade will Street, north on Main Street to

ceived six inquiries on symbolize the public's gratitude North Main Street, and will

Before court convened today,

recordings made in Puerto Rico

during the FBI's two-year

The government plans to try

jury selection would start.

investigation.

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for the services provided by the disband at Robertson Park.

defendants who will be tried Among the nine is Filiberto

defense attorneys huddled in Ojeda, who the government

hallways. They said they had claims is a Cuban agent, spent a

several motions to argue before record 32 months in pretrial

ately after it appeals a decision to the Wells Fargo security guard

throw out 50 other tape- who authorities say was recruited

recordings. Prosecutors claim by Los Macheteros to carry out

the tapes are crucial to the case the robbery. He allegedly fled to

against the remaining Cuba with \$4 million.

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O'Marra said the parade will

going to be it."

But Cervini, who joined the fire

we'd be glad to include him.

included in the parade.

for the district " he said

sure the school was still inter-

ested in having Dukakis appear.

Officers of the Student Assem-

bly were to escort Dukakis to the

stage.
"I think it's exciting," Kennedy

can remember a national candi-

date visiting our school. I think it

would be a real capper if Vice

motorcade, among them state Sen. Michael Meotti of Glaston-

bury, whose 4th Senatorial Dis-

That office and the admissions

office, where advisers were stati-

oned, became swamped with

Some students, including first-

South Windsor, became lost in all

McCartan also said she was

"I'm just starting again," she

said. "They have a good two-year

program that can enable you to go

Mike" Koehler of Manchester

Monday, he spent his first night

"I don't know yet," Koehler said this morning about returning

in his new place on Love Lane.

to classes. "It hasn't quite hi

fired a gun at him. Hopkins fired

today to stop a car bearing a yards into a wooded area before refused to throw out 34 tape

He said police recovered two

handguns, one near the wounded

suspect and the other outside the

Police have only a tentative

collapsing, Lewis said

to transfer to a four-year school

of the confusion and couldn't find

year student Robin McCartan of of his home at 71 Main St. and

taking general studies and hoped the the street on the church steps.

was all smiles this morning. include more than 100 fire depart-

Koehler had had trouble finding a ments, 42 marching bands, 237

low-rent apartment close to the pieces of old and new fire

college, but once a story on his apparatus, and many civic and

back, hitting one of the men in the Cabranes cleared the way for

problem appeared in the Man-school organizations.

students early today.

upon graduation

he acceptance by Dukakis from trict includes Manchester, and

Gerald Tirozzi, Connecticut's Reps. James McCavanagh and

ner of education, who John Thompson of Manchester.

vas to be given in Bailey

100 parents to be present. Bailey Auditorium holds 1,200

From page 1

numbers, though, indicate full-

increased from 1.545 students to

numbers indicate a drop from

3.702 students to 3.546 students.

But the total number of stu-

dents, as of today, has decreased

from 5,247 students to 5,159

Melsel said

"We won't know until the 13th of

Last year, MCC's total full- and

part-time student population was

5.507. That rise in enrollment

reversed a one-year trend where

attendance dropped to 5,261 stu-

dents during the 1986-87 school

year from 5,352 students the year

before, college officials have

Students waited in line to

register for classes this morning

in the Lowe Program Center. At

8: 45 a.m., there were 13 students

later, the number of students in

Shootings

more, but there were no injuries,

vehicle description in state motor

Lewis said the car carrying

three men refused to yield to

Officer Christopher Hopkins' re-

the three men fled on foot, police ing to Lewis.

Lewis said.

who had been shot at chased the said. Lewis said that as Hopkins

quest to stop and headed for identification on the wounded

In the park, the car stopped and several different names, accord-

Keney Park in the North End. man since he gave authorities

where we stand,"

"They missed the boat on this fire department and the dedica-

tion of the firefighters toward the

attitude he said has not changed

"In my years, all the young

have any of today's modern

with what we had to work with

about 50 more men.

Now they have everything and

"I myself was never ambitious

enough to learn how to drive one

One of the projects that kept

Cervini busy was the develop-

ment of the department's Fire

men's Club, which he furnished

televison set and a pool table with

money obtained from parties, the

slot machine, candy and soda

As a utility fireman, Cervini

was in charge of opening fire

hydrants, holding the nozzle of

the 400-foot hose to direct the

water, and loading, unloading

Later, when Cervini was placed

on the inactive list, he continued

to help by covering the incoming

dispatch calls when firefighters

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THE WINNER — New York Mets pitcher David Cone shows off his winning form on his way to his 15th win of the season

Monday afternoon against the Pirates in Pittsburgh. The Mets won, 7-5, to stretch their lead to 10 games.

Mets like their chances, stretch lead over Bucs

By Alan Robinson The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The New York Mets have turned the race into a rout. "It's never over 'til it's over." former Mets Manager Yogi Berra once said. But it's becoming obvious the National League

East race is all but over. "We made a major statement today." winning pitcher David Cone said Monday after the Mets rode Mookie Wilson's three-run nome run in the eighth inning to a 7-5 victory over the fading Pitts-

The Mets beat the Pirates for the 11th time in 15 games to hike starter Dave LaPoint allowed their lead to a season-high 10 games with only 27 games to play. The Mets led the second-place Pirates by 31/2 games just two weeks ago and by a half-game six

"I'm not going to say something stupid .. like it's over, but I like the position that we're in." Cone said "If we had come in

"It's got to be demoralizing to West-leading Los Angeles.

Yankees surprisingly

them that they can't pick up any ground." said manager Davey can beat you from top to bottom. Johnson, whose Mets have won and they run a good pitcher out nine of their last 11 games. "It's there every day. ... But if we don't gotten down to where it's almost win it, we don't have anybody to evitable. We're not home yet, too many things can happen, and you can't take your foot off the the first against Cone, 15-3, on and concentrate on my game ... if

pedal until it's over. "But our level of play has been triple through first baseman raised the last two weeks ... it Keith Hernandez's legs and Andy didn't matter who we're playing. everybody's excited. They're all smelling something.

The Pirates, who have been scraping for runs for the last month, got five off Cone, the NL's earned run average leader, and two relievers. But after Pirates three runs in seven innings, the who hadn't lost since June 23. The Pirates are laboring, and not just because they lost on

tive singles in the eighth. Dave Labor Day, They have lost four in Magadan walked to load the a row and 26 of their last 41 and bases before Mazzilli's tieare hitting under .200 the last 21/2 breaking sacrifice fly and Wilson's sixth homer of the season. "The Mets have played good which gave him a career-high here and gotten swept (in two against us ... but they must have four RBI. games), that would have given played good against some other Randy Myers got the final six Hlasek. That left just four men's

Mets' 10-1 record against NL gle and Sid Bream's sacrifice fly

"The Mets have a lineup that

Mets got a run back in the second

in the fifth with his 31st homer.

Cone doubled in the seventh and

Pirates gained a brief 3-3 tie in

McReynolds and Carter

greeted Robinson with consecu-

Oberkfell's RBI pinch single.

in the eighth.

blame but ourselves."

six tournaments this year win over Tim Wilkison.

playing him," Agassi said. "I Cournament of Champions). Every week that goes by, your game takes new levels when you are so "It's unbelievable how much

short time I'm sure he's better now then when I played him The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in "I think for me to go out there

Barry Bonds' single, Jose Lind's Van Slyke's RBI grounder. The on Kevin McReynolds' double in the second round and Kevin Elster's two-out single before Darryl Strawberry tied it Open, the round of 16, it's a night match," Chang said. "I predict

combined them some hope. Now they've teams, too," said Pirates Man- outs for his 22nd save following seeds in the tournament, the really got to battle to get back in ager Jim Leyland, pointing to the Bobby Bonilla's run-scoring sin- fewest in the round of 16 since



NEWEST RAIDER - Jay Schroeder, traded Sunday to the Los Angeles Raiders by the Washington Redskins smiles as he's introduced to the press in Los Angeles

Focus on American kids at U.S. Open tournament

NEW YORK - Kids What's the matter with kids today? Nothing, if they're teenage American tennis players. Or a 21-year-old on the comeback

Andre Agassi, the 18-year-old from Las Vegas who is the hottest men's player in the world, and 16-year-old Michael Chang, advanced Monday to the fourth round of the U.S. Open. Tonight, they meet on the stadium court in what Chang called a "special"

Aaron Krickstein, who gained - struggled early before moving ame here as a 16-year-old in 1983, when he made it to the fourth round, is back. This time, after a framatic five-set night win over No. 3 Stefan Edberg in chilly, windy conditions. Krickstein is in the quarterfinals

For once, the focus of the U.S. Open is on the United States. Agassi, who has surged to fourth in the world and has won stretched his winning streak to 21 with a 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0 victory over start against Elna Reinach of Johan Kriek, Chang, ranked 48th. came from two sets behind Tim Wilkison for a 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5

"It isn't the first time I'm

your game can improve in such a

he can outdo me for three of our five sets, than he deserve to win." Chang had never won a five-set match before doing it twice here - he upset No. 13 Jonas Svensson "He's 18, I'm 16, it's at the U.S.

scored on Wilson's single. The It's going to be fun.' And the winner might have to their half on the inning on Ken play Jimmy Connors, who took on Jorge Lozano of Mexico today. Connors, seeded sixth, is 36 older than Agassi and Chang

everyone is going to come watch.

Three other men's seeds were ousted Monday - No. 9 Tim Mayotte by Rostagno, No. 12 Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina by Lozano, and No. 15

Two women's seeds lost to

other seeded players. No. 7 then woke up for a 6-4, 6-1 win. Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia "I probably shouldn't be tellin

The Associated Press

was beaten by No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-1, 6-3. Katerina's sister, No. 6 Manuela, eliminated No. 12 Barbara Potter

The Australian advance was halted on three fronts as Mark Woodforde lost to No. 2 Mats Wilander, John Frawley fell to Emilio Sanchez of Spain, and Jason Stoltenberg was beaten by Agenor, But Darren Cahill moved into the quarterfinals by beating Martin Laurendeau of Canada. Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova, the top two women,

> Graf, seeking the first Grand Slam since 1970, lost as many games in the first set against Patty Fendick as she had in her first three matches. The West German star won 6-4, 6-2. "I was really impatient." Graf admitted. "The first week went

too quickly for me. I'm happy to be into the second week." Navratilova, the two-time defending champion, had a sleepy South Africa, Navratilova dropped the first four games.

The three young Americans and Connors are causing most of the excitement in the men's draw. Krickstein wanted to make sure he wasn't forgotten by his countrymen. His showing here has ensured that. "People forget I'm only 21," he said. "They talk about Agassi and Chang. If I had won this match

just coming out of college, I'm the

next hero. I've been injured for

"I probably shouldn't be telling

you this," she said. "but I took a

nap before the match and I was

not quite awake at the

Also making the women's quar

terfinals, which will be held

Wednesday, were No. 3 Chris

Evert, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini of

Argentina. No. 11 Zina Garrison

and No. 16 Larisa Savchenko of

the Soviet Union.

the last few years. "If I had one tournament to pick to play well, it's here." he added after improving his record in Open five-setters to 6-0, includ ing 2-0 over Edberg, the Wimbledon winner. 'It's a great feeling with all the people in the



ADVANCES — Sixteen year-old Michael Chang fires a backhand during Monday's U.S. Open action against Tim Wilkison. Chang became the youngest man to reach the fourth round since 1983 with his five-set victory

Schroeder warns he is not a 'savior'

starter.

By The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - The Beuerlein and the Raiders Los Angeles Raiders' fall from opened 1988 with a 24-13 decision glory has been greatly precipi- over San Diego on Sunday, but tated by one fatal flaw - the lack only hours later it was announced Jay Schroeder cautions that he champion Redskins was shouldn't be considered a "sav-

or" for the Raiders "I'd like to think of myself as somebody that can play the the Raiders' offense. game," the former Washington quarterback said at a news conference Monday. "My style hours a day to see how fast he can seems to fit with the style here, pick things up." Shanahan said. and we'll go with that. But it's not one guy out there. It's 11 guys on start in Sunday's game at Housoffense, 11 guys on defense and all ton, but that he might play. the special teams."

Schroeder, who had asked out grasps the offensive system. of Washington after losing his starting job to Doug Williams last can throw the ball down the season, cost the Raiders offensive field," Shanahan said. "He has lineman Jim Lachey and several the qualities you want, he's conditional draft choices but they competitive. ... He's played in

had to do something. The Raiders slipped to 5-10 last he can get the job done." year, their worst record in 25 Schroeder, 27, was a Pro Bowl years, after finishing 8-8 the quarterback in 1986, then had an previous season. Coach Tom up-and-down season last year Flores retired after the 1987 before losing his job to Williams. campaign, and Mike Shanahan who was named MVP in the Super was hired to replace him. The Raiders cleaned house at The Redskins lost to the New

quarterback, letting Marc Wil- York Giants 27-20 Monday night son. Jim Plunkett and Rusty as Williams completed 24 of 50 Hilger go. But that left them with passes for 288 yards.

the regular season, as their

that the trade with the Super Bowl

Shanahan said that Schroeder

is going to get a rapid education in

"We'll start tonight, with the

numbering system, and work 18

He said Schroeder would not

depending on how quickly he

"He's big. strong, physical and

some big games ... and we think

charged that any incident marring the Games would be a United States-South Korean plot to create an excuse to invade the North.

during the Olympic Games, it will have nothing to do with us, and the United States and the South Korean authorities themselves should be held responsible for it." the North Korean Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

by the state-run (North) Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

-under-par 207 to claim the \$37,500 first prize and capture the tournament for the hird time in her last four appearances. Ward with a 71, finished second at 209 Sandra Palmer and Donna White — with a 72 and 70 respectively - were tied for

ALL AMERICAN WINNERS — The top four finishers in Monday's All-American Futurity cross the finish line at Riodoso Downs, N.M. The winner, Merganser, left, was ridden by Jacky Martin and won the \$2 million quarterhorse event. Sword Dance wins race Lendl's bid sidetracked DEL MAR Calif (AP) - Irish import WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional

Sword Dance, ridden by Chris McCarron found room on the inside in the stretch drive and pulled away to a two-length victory Monday in the \$300,000 Del Mar Invitational Boxed in briefly early in the stretch, Sword Dance slipped in the open near the Browns starting quarterback Bernie Kosar

rail, overtook Great Communicator, then drew clear. Great Communicator, who finished second in the turf event, set the pace most of the way but appeared to tire as Sword Dance came on.

Baba Karam finished third, another 11/4 lengths behind. Sword Dance, an Irish-bred son of Nijinsky II and Rosa Mundi, carried 114 pounds and covered 13/4 miles on the grass

in 2: 154-5. The winner, somewhat overlooked in the wagering by the Del Mar crowd of 16,549. paid \$13.60, \$6.80 and \$5.80, Great Communicator, ridden by Ray Sibille and carrying 120, returned \$4,60 and \$4,20. Baba Karam. ridden by Bill Shoemaker

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Two starters

Reed and linebacker Darryl Talley - were

According to Buffalo police Capt

Thomas Kinsella, Talley, Reed, Reed's

brother and sister and two other people

were celebrating the Bills' 13-10 victory

over the Minnesota Vikings at 2: 20 a.m.

Monday when they became involved in an

altercation with a bouncer at a club known

and carrying 115, paid \$7.20.

a fight at a local nightclub.

Schottenheimer said. Mike Pagel will serve as the backup. Bills arrested in brawl Danielson completed 18-of-29 passes for 170 yards in Cleveland's 6-3 victory over for the Buffalo Bills - wide receiver Andre

the Kansas City Chiefs. Kosar suffered a sprained right elboy when he was sacked by Lloyd Burruss on a safety blitz on Cleveland's third play of the second quarter.

SPORTS

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Coventry race Oct. 2

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COVENTRY - The seventh annual

Coventry Lions Vision Run will be held on

line at Coventry High School. The 10K race

Sunday, Oct. 2, with the start and finish

starts at 11 a.m. and the 5K race at noon.

Registration will be held the day of the

race starting at 9: 30 a.m. Entry fee is \$6

with all proceeds going to club projects.

Free T-shirts will be offered those who

For registration forms or further

UConn bows to ODU

Connecticut men's soccer team saw its

setback to Old Dominion University on

Sunday at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium

Brian Parker and Kevin O'Hara had the

UConn is back in action Wednesday at 7

record even off at 1-1 following a 4-2

p.m. against host Boston College in

Kosar out 4-8 weeks

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said

prognosis after Kosar underwent

"I'm obviously, from my standpo

after receiving the diagnosis. "The

showed a lot of character (Sunday).

Sunday's game, will take over as

quarterback in Kosar's absence

examinations Monday morning.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland

is expected to be sidelined four to eight

weeks because of an injury to his throwing

Kosar and Schottenheimer said Dr. John

Bergfeld of the Cleveland Clinic made the

pretty disappointed," Kosar said shortly

encouraging thing, though, is that the team

is solid and has a lot of depth. This will be a

true test of our team's character. The team

Gary Danielson, who replaced Kosar in

arm suffered in Sunday's season-opener.

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Moon out 4-6 weeks

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon will be sidelined four to six weeks with a shoulder injury suffered in Sunday's victory over Indianapolis, Oiler officials said Monday. "Obviously, I'm very disappointed to have this injury at this time," Moon said. 'When it happened, I thought it was a bruise, but the X-rays showed it was fractured.'

Moon suffered a fractured scapula in his right shoulder when he was tackled by linebacker Cliff Odom early in the third quarter of Sunday's season-opener. Moon, who had an outstanding preseason, completed 11 of 15 passes for

137 yards and had no interceptions before he was sidelined. Moon will miss Sunday's home opener against the Los Angeles Raiders and also will likely miss succeeding games against the New York Jets, New England Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles.

Cody Carlson, an Oiler rookie last season, played his first NFL game after Moon's injury and is the probable starter for Sunday's game in the Astrodome. Carlson was activated shortly before game-time Sunday instead of the team's third quarterback, Brent Pease.

N. Korea offers promise TOKYO (AP) - North Korea pledged Monday that it would not disrupt the Olympic Games in rival South Korea and

"If anything happens in South Korea

"We hereby make it clear that we do not have the slightest intention to obstruct the progress of the Games or threaten them by force of arms." said the statement, carried

third, another two shots behind.

bid to grant tennis star Ivan Lendl immediate American citizenship so he could play on the U.S. Olympic team failed because Czechoslovakian officials refused to provide the necessary waivers for their native son, lawmakers said. Lendl, the world's No. 1 ranked tennis player, has lived in Greenwich, Conn.,

since 1981 and wanted to represent his adopted homeland in Seoul this month. Enlisting the help of Connecticut lawmakers. Lendl in April won House immigration bill that would have waived

Moody upsets Seve

CRANS Switzerland (AP) - Chris Moody of England won the \$677,000 European Masters golf tournament by one stroke Sunday, upsetting favorite British Open champion. for 268, 20-under par on the alpine course. He had been three strokes behind going into the final round. Ballesteros finished in a three-way tie for second at 269.

arrested early Monday morning following NEW YORK (AP) - Teammates Eric Davis and Danny Jackson of the Cincinnati Reds have been voted National League Player and Pitcher of the Month for Davis batted .323 with six home runs and

24 RBIs and Jackson was 6-1 with a 2.23

by its address, 946 Elmwood Ave Flames acquire Gilmour

Gatorade 200 to Gant DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Harry Gant won his second straight Grand Nationa Gatorade 200 race Saturday at Darlington International Raceway and became the 17th different winner on the circuit in 24 races this season.

Gant, of Taylorsville, N.C., dominated the race from start to finish. He started second on the starting grid and passed pole-sitter Geoff Bodine on the sixth lap entering turn three. Bodine finished second. Michael Waltrip

subbing for brother Darrell, finished third, followed by Davey Allison and Morgan Shepherd.

Soviets to get cash

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviets who win medals at the Seoul Olympics not only will come home with their awards, but also will be paid the equivalent of up to \$19,000 for their winning performance, the head of the Soviet Olympic Committee said Monday. Marat Gramov, speaking at a news conference, denied such payments conflict with the purely amateur status that Soviet athletes purportedly possess.



Edberg slumps in defeat after losing to Aaron Krickstein in five sets Monday night in New York in the U.S. Open Tennis championships.

Judiciary Committee approval of a special the necessary five-year waiting period and

Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, this year's Moody shot a final-round 7-under-par 65

Davis, Jackson cited

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - The scorer, center Mike Bullard, to the St. Louis Blues Monday as part of a

seven-player NHL deal. Bullard and center Craig Coxe were traded to the Blues for for center Doug Gilmour, right wing Mark Hunter, center Steve Bozek and defenseman-right wing Michael Dark, said Calgary team spokesman Rick Skaggs. The Blues also received the rights to defenseman Tim Corkery.

Elliott wins Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Winston Cup points leader Bill Elliott held off Rusty Wallace over the final 32 laps on Sunday to win the Southern 500 NASCAR race at

Darlington International Raceway. Elliott passed Mike Alexander on lap 331 after the event's final caution period and then stayed just ahead of Wallace to win his fifth race of the year - the most of any driver on the circuit.

Fittipaldi drives to victory

LEXINGTON. Ohio (AP) - Emerson Fittipaldi moved past Mario Andretti 24 laps from the end Sunday to win the Escort 200 Indy-car race at Mid-Ohio Sports Car

Fittipaldi lost the lead to Andretti when the latter took advantage of the only full-course caution flag in the 84-lap. 200.5-mile race, but easily won the battle of former Formula One champions. The 41-year-old Brazilian picked up the fifth victory of his five-year Indy-car career and his first of the season, beating Andretti to the finish line by 7.7 seconds.

Merganser wins Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) -Merganser, a durable 2-year-old, survived The victory in the world's richest

In winning his fourth futurity of the season and 10th race in 12 starts. Merganser ran his first-year racing

earnings to \$1,321,049, tops in the nation for

all quarter horses

Hurricanes blow into No. 1 position

By Herschel Nissensor The Associated Press

nearly as excited about being No. in this week's Associated Press when they won the 1987 national

"We set our goals toward team success and working at getting better each week," quarterback Steve Walsh said Monday after the Hurricanes leaped from sixth place to the top of the poll following Saturday night's 31-0 easting of Florida State, which

"We got off to a good start, but we didn't play anywhere near as good as we can offensively (Florida State "held" Miami to 450 yards). We want to continue to improve each week and get better," Walsh said. "If that happens, then all the rankings and all that other recognition will take care of itself."

Nebraska remained No. 2 while Florida State skidded to 10th and Texas A&M and Tennessee propped out of the Top Twenty. Miami received 38 of 60 firstplace votes and 1,149 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and each of this season's three polls. received 14 first-place votes and 1.113 points following a 63-13 rout of Utah State.

Miami's players apparently have taken their low-key cue

Johnson said. "I wouldn't even address it one way or another. "We have a very young team

and a lot of difficult games to play. Our only concern right now is going up and playing Michigan (on Sept. 17) in a place that's very difficult to play in. All we've done

is win one game. Clemson, a 40-7 winner over Virginia Tech, climbed from fourth to third with three firstplace votes and 1,003 points. Oklahoma, which opens its season this week at North Carolina slipped from third to fourth with two first-place votes and 96

UCLA held onto fifth place by crushing San Diego State 59-6. The Bruins received two firstplace votes and 941 points. The other first-place vote went to Southern Cal which defeated Boston College 34-7 and rose from eighth to sixth with 878 points. Auburn, which gets under way

this week against Kentucky remained seventh with 768 points while Georgia jumped from 12th beating Tennessee 28-17. Michigan moved up from 10th

place to ninth with 639 points. The Wolverines open this week at Notre Dame, Florida State sportscasters, Nebraska, No. 2 in rounds out the Top Ten with 600

The Second Ten consists of LSU, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michig; aSouth Carolina, Iowa, Penn State, Texas and Washington, Texas and Washington made the Top Twenty for the "It's really too early in the first time this season although season for a coach to be con- neither has played a game yet

Green's wait pays off

The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario - Ken Green was standing in the 18th fairway, his hand resting on a 1-iron in his bag, watching and

He was watching Scott Verplank, on the green ahead, lining up a 20-foot birdie putt that could tie the Canadian Open. Green was waiting to make a decision on whether to go for the water-guarded green on the par-5

finishing hole at the Glen Abbey When Verplank's putt missed.

gone for the green. I'm glad he missed it." Green said. "It's a lo easier to hit a lay-up 8-iron and a wedge than a pure 1-iron." Green's par at the 72nd hole on Monday gave him a final round of par 72 and a 275 total, 13 under par. The one-stroke victory in the rain-delayed tournament was

worth \$135,000 from the total

purse of \$750,000 and pushed his

year's earnings to a career-high Verplank, who tied for second at 276 with Bill Glasson, had a closing 70 and was two under for the seven holes he played Mon-Green dropped the 1-iron like a day. Glasson finished off a 67 with wriggling reptile and grabbed the birdies on the three holes he

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Steve Beuerlein, a second-year Schroeder said he's been rean early bump to win the \$2.5 million All pro who had never taken a snap in questing a trade since February. King takes Rail Classic American Futurity over heavily favored and previously unbeaten Sig Hanson. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Betsy King Steffi Graf gets her wish with a tough match shot a 1-under-par 71 Monday for a quarter horse race was worth \$1 million for wind-blown two-stroke victory over owners Jerry Wells and Ronald Shalz of Margaret Ward in the \$250,000 LPGA Rail NEW YORK (AP) - All week But the West German wonder hard labor until the final, where record against the Maleevas, the Sulphur, Okla., and made the son reached first safely.

Henderson proceeded to steal had been asking Steffi Graf if she streaks and breezed into the Martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the Open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the open distribution of the martina Navratilova or Gabriela first sisters to reach the open distribution o trainer-jockey combination of Jack Brooks King finished with a 54-hole total of and Jacky Martin the only four-time is 6-6 against Evert, Graf has won winners of the rich futurity. LOSER — Wimbledon champ Stefan To get to the final, Graf must their last six matches in straight

record in games they trailed after paychecks." With ace reliever Doug Jones seven innings, the Yankees sent needing a rest. Edwards was nine men to the plate and scored forced to go with Gordon. six runs in the eighth to turn Ward greeted the right-hander around a 2-1 deficit. It was only with a single, was balked to their 13th win in their last 37 second, and then advanced to third on a sacrifice. Pinch-hitter Starter Rick Rhoden, 9-10, allowed two runs on seven hits in Jack Clark walked and Hendereight innings and Dave Righetti son followed with a grounder to second baseman Franco. While pitched a perfect ninth. Franco chased pinch runner

to do something, this is the time to *Coming off a 2-8 West Coast trip, the Yankees began a sevengame homestand Monday, and they opened with a striking 7-2 come-from-behind victory over the Cleveland Indians The victory kept them four games out of first behind the Boston Red Sox, who beat Baltimore 4-1 Monday night. "When you play as badly as

whole story." Yankees manager

Lou Pinella said, "If we're going

any kind." Don Mattingly said. 'We've stayed positive and hung in there this long. We definitely feel like there's an opportunity now. It feels more like a race now than it has all season." Entering the game with a 2-48

we've played, you have to feel

ortunate that you're in a race of

"Today was an example of what our team can do when our Roberto Kelly between first and pitchers hold the game in check." second, Ward scored and Hender-

many games slip away too early. single, and Dave Winfield singled the bases with a homer to left equaled that total in her first set "Now comes the work." home another before Ken Phelps center

in middle of the race

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite capped the inning with a threethe losing streaks and horrendous run homer. road trips, and despite the almost Ward, who ignited the rally two months of self-destructive with a single, said, "We played a pitching and untimely hitting, the terrific game. We did all the little New York Yankees are surpris- things that it takes to win. Now we ingly still close enough to make a have to do it consistently and move in the American League we'll stay right in this thing. I know we're not going to lay

"This homestand will tell the down." Don Gordon, who relieved starter Tom Candiotti to start the eighth and was one of three pitchers in the inning, took the loss and fell to 2-3

> scoring groundout in the first and Willie Upshaw's homer in the third, Candiotti kept the Indians ahead by a run through seven innings. He allowed five hits. including Mike Pagliarulo's homer in the fifth. But, making only his fourth start since returning from the disabled list. Candiotti was pulled

after complaining of a stiff shoulder and a tired arm. It was his longest outing since his activation on August 19 "He had done his tob." Manager Doc Edwards said. "It was up to the bullpen to earn their

Pinella said. "We've just let too son reached first safely. walked to chase Gordon. Mat- week long, she had been saying victory. Rickey Henderson's fielder's- tingly singled off Scott Bailes to yes. choice groundout scored Gary make the score 3-2 and Winfield followed with a single off Jeff Mattingly broke the tie with a Dedmon before Phelps cleared her first three matches, Graf first Grand Slam since 1970. Manuela Maleeva match.

Monday, she got her wish.

against American Patty Fendick.

Our offense can win games for us second and third, and Randolph wanted tougher matches. And all quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-2 Sabatini. easy," said Graf, who needs three After losing only four games in more victories to complete the

"The first week went very get by Katerina Maleeva in the sets. quarterfinals and then beat the Beating Navratilova is a more winner of the Chris Evert- formidable task. Graf won their

That shouldn't be difficult.

most recent battle for the Wim-Graf will probably be spared Graf has a combined 13-0 tilova beat her in last year's Open.

Bank promotes Grasso

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TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Mike Kominski-Walt Kominski 68, Ron Basile-Nick Patouiis 69, Ken Comerford-Steve Buscetto 70, Net — Frank Valvo-Dave Hanzeiko 57, Bob Resch-Gerry Blanchard 57, Don Gothers-Nelson Eddy 58, Chet Lukas-John Guard 60, Norm Pelletler-Ron Morra 60, Carl Mikolowsky-Steve Romeo 61, Dick Duanette-Paul Peoples 61, Pete Wrobei-Al Smith 61, Bill Maltzan-Paul Russillo 61, Phill Doly-Mike Parnett 61, Russ Davidson-Robert Thornto 61 61. 61 61.

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TWO MAN BEST BALL (selected 12 holes) — Gross — Nick Pahoulis Ron Basile 46, Ken Comerford-Jim Funderbunk 48. Net — Joe Barter-Tim Watson 40, Brian Guerrette 41, Bob Wahlberg-Kurt Hassett 41, Tony Steuliet-Bill Mustard 41, Chet Lukas 81 laine Hareld 42, John Guard-Chet Lukas 42, Roger Trole-Jim Bourn 42, Tim Watson-Bruce Skivington 42.

TWO MAN CRISS CROSS — Gross — Tony Steuliet-Gino Calderone 75, Stan Domian-Roy Bell 76, Leo Bravakis-Mark Dennis 79, Net — Dave Pistrito-Tom Malin 67, Bill Dowd-John Sutherland 68, Bob Resch-Gerry Blanchard 66, Star Myers-Frank Glatonio 68 68, Charite Corriveau-Jim Funderbunk 66, Wait Cormier-George Bennett 69, John Guard-Ted Blasko 69, Blaine Hareld-Chet Lukas 69, Mike Mislewicz-Ron Jeroszko 69.

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New England 28, New York Jets 3
Houston 17, Indianapolis 14, OT
Los Angeles Raiders 24, San Diego 13
Seattle 21, Denver 14
Cleveland 6, Konsas City 3
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Sundary, Sept. 11
Chicago at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New York Glants, 1 p.m.

Canadian Open golf scores

Glants 27, Redskins 20 N.Y. Glonts

First Quarter

Wash—FG Lohmiller 25, 4:54

Wash—FG Lohmiller 25, 9:03

Second Quarter

Wash—Sanders 29 pass from Williams, (Lohmiller kick), 3:42

NYG—FG Allegre 27, 15:00

Third Quarter

NYG—Morris 9 run (Allegre kick), 8:29

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5-Mark O'Meara, \$3,000

5-Brian Tennyson, \$3,000

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5-Davis Love III, \$1,776

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5-Tim Norris, \$1,976

Dillard Prutt, \$1,777

5-Ed Flori, \$1,560

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Washington, Smith 20-100, Monk 2-12. Bryant 2-5. N.Y. Glants, Morris 16-24. Simms 3-17, Manuel 1-12, Adams 1-3.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
New York Jets of Cleveland, 4 p.m.
New England at Minnesola, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rolders at Houston, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philodelphia, 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12
Dailas at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

PASSING—Washington, Williams 24-50-0-28. N.Y. Glonts, Simms 19-37-0-195. RECEIVING—Washington, Sanders 5-79, Bryant 5-41, Smith 4-31, McEwen 3-22, Warren 3-21, Clork 2-61, Monk 2-32. N.Y. Glants, Manuel 4-54, Ingram 4-8, Bayaro 4-28, Mawatt 4-17, Morris 1-24, Turner 1-17, Adoms 1-7. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. Top 20 college grid poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1988 record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-18-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking: LPGA Rall Charity Classic scores

Miami, Fl. (38) Nebraska (14) Clemson (3) Oklahoma (2) UCLA (2) Southern Cl (1) Auburn Georgio Michigan Florida State L SU SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — Finol scores and prize money Monday of the LPGA's \$250,000 Rall Charity Classic played on the par-72, 6,409-yard Rall Golf Club Course:

Betsy King, \$37,500 68-68-71-207 Margaret Ward, \$23,125 70-68-71-209 Donna White, \$15,000 66-75-70-211 Sundra Palmer, \$15,000 66-75-70-211 Club Eggeling, \$7,825 70-69-72-211 Dale Eggeling, \$7,825 70-73-71-214 Vicki Fergon, \$7,825 70-73-71-214 Vicki Fergon, \$7,825 70-73-71-214 Vicki Fergon, \$7,825 70-73-71-214 Sandra Haynie, \$5,001 70-73-72-215 Alice Miller, \$5,001 70-70-75-215 L. Rithenhouse, \$3,772 68-74-214 Marya Blackwelder, \$3,772 72-71-73-216 Ayako Okamoto, \$3,772 68-74-216 Missle Berteotil, \$3,772 70-77-71-215 Addel Lukken, \$2,876 70-77-217 Janet Coles, \$2,876 70-77-217 Addel Lukken, \$2,876 70-77-72-217 Missle McGeorge, \$2,202 71-77-70-218 Penny Hommel, \$2,201 Addel Lukken, \$2,201 Addel Lukken, \$2,201 Addel Lukken, \$2,201 Addel Lukken, \$2,201 70-77-217 Addel Lukken, \$2,201 70-77-218 Penny Hommel, \$2,201 70-77-218 Penny Hommel, \$2,201 70-77-218 Penny Hommel, \$2,201 70-77-218 Addel Lukken, \$2,201 70-77-218 Penny Hommel, \$1,600 70-77-218 Penny Homod, \$1,231 69-76-75-220 Jerliyn Britz, \$1,230 70-77-20 Deedee Lusker, \$1,230 70-77-20 Penny Homod, \$1,230 Penn State
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Washington

Soccer

MSC Cyclones

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 13 and under) participated in the Michael Kowall Memorial Soccer Tournament in Westpoor over the weekend. The Cobras defeated the Plainview (Old Bethpage, N.Y.), 1-0; beat, Greenwich, 3-1; shut out Weston, 5-0; and shut out the Waldarf Warriors (Maryland), 2-0. The final game versus the Lacey (N.J.) Patriots was canceled due to wet field conditions.

Scoring goals for the Cobras in the tourney were Brian Ruganis (4), Matt Roynor (4), David Glansante (2) and Andrew Nyman. Goolle Taharri Tuner allowed only one goal on a penalty kick in four matches. Also playing well for the Cobras were Matt DeMarco, Brian Kellogg and Mike Slena.

BUSINESS

Gold-investment swindles on the rise IN BRIEF

of jittery investors are jumping from the frying pan of a volatile stock market into the fire of gold swindles pushed by high-pressure telephone sales operations, state regulators said

The North American Securities Administrators Association, together with the Council of Better Business Bureaus, issued an "investor alert" warning of a rash of high-pressure, boiler-room telephone scams promoting various schemes to buy gold at pelow-market prices.

"We hope to alert the public to what is clearly the fraud du jour - one that as earned the title: the fool's gold rush of 1988," said James C. Meyer, president of the regulators' group and director of the Tennessee Division of

Project Goldbrick, a New Mexicobased task force established by the

scams in the spring of 1987. Since then, Meyer said, the number of known operations has mushroomed to 52. He estimated "tens of thousands of Americans in all 50 states will lose \$250 million" this year.

"It seems clear that the success of the new breed of gold swindle is attributable in large part to the the Black Monday stock market crash of October 1987," Meyer said in a statement. "Thousands of individuals fled the

victims ripe for exploitation." "dirt pile," works like this:

offers to sell, for instance, 100 tons of

markets," he said. "The result: a huge pool of potential, cash-rich The typical scheme, known as a

A caller working from a boiler room telephone operation in another state dirt for \$5,000. The con artist guaran-

least 20 ounces of gold, an effective price of \$250 an ounce vs. current spot market prices of about \$430 an ounce, reaus, said virtually all of the

"The problem is the gold doesn't exist beyond microscopic, economi cally unrecoverable levels," Meyer said. "The mine probably is nothing more than a godforsaken patch of desert scrubland." The regulators' organization tested

the ore in one New Mexico mine, billed by salesmen as the richest mineral deposit on Earth. It turned out to have no more gold than is found in sea water, Meyer said. In another case cited by the group, a

Wyoming inmate already jailed on a fraud charge used prison telephones to bilk investors in Minnesota and Wyoming into paying \$6,250 each for worthless dirt from an inactive Utah mine. When he was caught the second

James H. McIlhenny, president of the Council of Better Rusiness Ru-

swindlers operate by telephone. "It's easy to start; just rent a cheap office, install banks of phones, hire salespeople and start calling from sucker lists. ... If things get too hot, they simply close up shop, move to another town ... and start running a

new scam," he said. Why people will commit their life savings over the phone, when they wouldn't think of buying a car or a house sight-unseen in the same way, is a continuing and troubling mystery to those of us whose job it is to promote investor protection," Meyer said.

"Investors are going to have to learn that when someone offers to sell them a dollar bill for 60 cents, the correct response is to just say no," he

Connecticut house prices jumped 21 percent in '87

HARTFORD (AP) - The median price sof sales divided by the number of sales -

ing 90 percent, according to a state study. "These increases in the cost of housing when compared to the rate of inflation of 2.3 percent between 1986 and 1987 reinforce the importance of Gov. (William) O'Neill's housing initiatives throughout the entire state." O'Neill's budget chief. Anthony V. Milano, secretary of policy and management, said in a report released Saturday

of a house in Connecticut jumped 2i percent to \$136,000 last year, with the

median sale price in one rural eastern

Connecticut town skyrocketing a stagger-

O'Neill and the General Assembly have undertaken a number of programs aimed at easing the state's housing crunch during the last several years.

The state bond commission on Friday apaproved nearly \$20 million for housing rojects, including money for loan programs aimed at first-time homebuvers tatewide and another aimed at urban omesteaders in Hartford. The escalating cost of real estate helped

depress total sales, which dropped 1 percent, from 65,863 in 1986 to 65,092 last year. The total value of sales last year, owever, was a record \$11.4 billion, \$1.8 billion higher than the year before. The most dramatic changes in median sale price occurred in Eastford, where the price jumped 90 percent, from \$63,000 in

1986 to \$120,000 last year; and in Canaan, a rural, northwestern Connecticut town where the price jumped 72 percent, from \$105,000 to \$180,250.

By definition, half of the sales prices are above the median and half are below. The average sale price - the total value also rose 21 percent, to \$174,929, the study

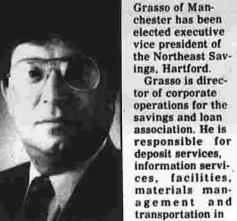
Ten towns had median sales prices of more than \$300,000: Easton, Darien, Greenwich, New Canaan, Redding, Ridgefield, Weston, Westport and Wilton in Fairfield County, and Roxbury in Litchfield County. Despite slower sales statewide, some

towns showed substantial increases. Sales in Mansfield jumped 161, reflecting new and converted condominium sales and the usual turnover of students and faculty at the University of Connecticut, Milano

Thomaston had a 104 percent increase Woodbury had a 43 percent drop, mostly because of the completion of two condomi nium projects during 1986, the report said. Both towns are in the greater Waterbury area, which has experienced tremendous change in real estate patterns. During the early 1980s when interest rates started to drop, the demand for relatively highpriced homes was great, Milano said. As the cost of housing continued to rise and interest rates inched upward, people began to look for more affordable town towns like Thomaston, he said. Among the other findings:

■ There were 301 sales of more than \$ million: 72 percent of those were in southwestern Connecticut, an area some times referred to as a suburb of New York

More than 50 percent of all sales were between \$100,000 and \$200,000. . The towns with the highest median prices were New Canaan, \$473,000: Greenwich, \$450,000; Weston, \$445,000;



state region. Grasso previously served as senior vice president, in human resources and information services, and as vice president and director of data processing. Before joining Northeast Savings, he was assistant vice president of systems planning at the Orion Group Inc. in Farmington. Earlier, ge worked for Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

the bank's tri-

Beijing gets a Pizza Hut BEIJING (AP) - Pizza Hut will soon join

Kentucky Fried Chicken in bringing American fast food to China's capital. The American chain will open China's first pizza restaurant by the end of the year, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. Kentucky Fried Chicken, which opened in November, was the first Western fast-food

chain to open in China. The restaurant has been a big hit with the Chinese, who daily buy the equivalent of 1,300 chickens. Business has been so good that two more restaurants are planned in Beijing.

Firm studies heart disease

WALLINGFORD (AP) - American Cyanamid Co. will conduct another study of heart disease among employees at its plastics plant, but company and union officials said the primary motivation is workers' peace of

The study, the third at the Wallingford plant in recent years, is being done to calm workers' fears of heart problems after two employees died within one month of each other last summer, officials said. "We do not believe there is any problem at

our plant here," said Richard Krakowski, plant manager. "We are doing this just to make sure there aren't any more concerns.

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its 15th anniversary of manufacturing in the U.S. California S&L bailout to be most costly ever

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's largest insolvent savings tax benefits arising from the bailout of American Savings and Loan Association of Stockton, Calif., will be the most costly rescue ever of a single savings

federal government's \$2 billion institution. The largest previous transaction.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced the plan on Fort Worth, Texas, will infuse Monday, with chairman M. \$550 million in private funds and Danny Wall saying the agency assume control of the California will provide \$500 million in institution, which is owned by promissory notes and at least Financial Corp. of America, another \$1.5 billion in cash Irvine, Calif. The bank board will assistance over the next 10 years. own 30 percent of the institution

Just two years after thousands of said.

machinists were being laid off,

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"It is kind of an odd situation,"

executive office for labor. The

state first moved into the Spring-

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series of plant closings and

systems plant here that cost 900

The first thought on the part of

state officials was to find differ-

ent work for the displaced machi-

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that while big shops were closing

or moving out of state, hundreds

metalworkers their jobs.

training programs.

rescue of a single savings and loan was the \$1.3 billion infusion last November into Vernon Savings and Loan Association in

Two years after the glut,

machinists in short supply

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - desperate for workers, Clark

they are now in such demand in small and medium-size shops had

western and central Massachu- entirely different skill require

the state for recruitment and ies," said Robert Forrant, former

said Jack Clark of the governor's rant now heads the state's Ma-

cutbacks, including the shutdown employee performed one job at

of a United Technologies diesel one machine. The small shops

of small machine shops had the papers for all-around machi-

sprouted in the region and were nists," Forrant said.

DRUM ROLL — Thuan Tron surveys a selenium drum for

an office copy machine at the Ricoh Electronics Inc.

manufacturing plant in Irvine, Calif. Ricoh, which exports

copiers built in Irvine to Europe and Japan, is celebrating

Wall said Bass and negotiators for the bank board struck a deal late Friday and the board ap-

The Robert M. Bass Group of

"The problem was that the

ments from the larger compan-

union business agent at the

United Technologies plant. For-

chine Action Project in Hampden

The big shops were largely

assembly line work where each

needed people capable of operat

equipped with the skills in mathe

matics and blueprint-reading

needed to take a job from start to

layoffs, there were want ads in

"Even at the height of all the

ing a variety of machines and

Wall said he expected the deal

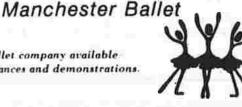
benefits in the transaction and California officials approve a state charter for the reconsti-Wall said regulators had

estimate of its ultimate cost of the rescue after it sells its stake in the to be signed within "a few days to S&L, which Wall said should a couple weeks" after the IRS occur in less than five years, and approves the distribution of tax reaps its share of the tax benefits.

proved the agreement shortly agreed to provide cash assistance after midnight on Saturday. He through the 10-year agreement. said the board decided to delay and that there was no upper limit announcing it so the news would

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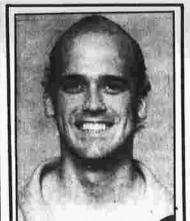
Here are some of the waiters and waitresses who will run in the 1988 Feast Fest Waiter's Race. Who do you think will win??



Be Sure to Come and Cheer for your Favorite Waiter or Waitress



Name: Glen Tiziani Town: Coventry Restaurant: Bidwell Tavern Training or Strategy to Win Run fast, take chances, and cheat whenever possible



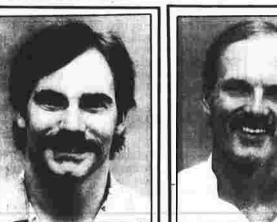
Town: Coventry Restaurant: Bidwell Tavern Training or Strategy to Win the Race? Comedy - serious diversionar tactics - I'll probably run in my underwear - all in that rich Bidwell tradition, of course.



Name: Stacy Poggie Town: Enfield Restaurant: Antonio's Training or Strategy to Win the Race?



Name: Catherine Stepanek Restaurant: Main Pub Training or Strategy to Win Being the best waitress!



Name: Michael Rooney Training or Strategy to Win My partner tackles everyor else while I run!



Name: Richard Andrulot Town: Manchester Restaurant: Highland Pack Mkt Training or Strategy to Win To win by any means!



Name: Kelley Sun Town: Manchester Restaurant: The Patio Training or Strategy to Win A year's supply of French Fries



Name: Janet M. Cratty Town: Manchester Training or Strategy to Win the Race? A day off with pay!



Name: Jim Corrigan

Training or Strategy to Wir

Boss will fire me if I lose!

Town: Vernon

Name: DeVaughn Jackson Town: South Windsor Restaurant: Fat Belly Deli Training or Strategy to Win the Race? We are a force beyond cont



Name: Douglas Quagliaroli Fown: South Windsor Restaurant: Fat Belly Deli Training or Strategy to Win the Race? We are a force beyond control



Jame: Cindy Kay Town: Manchester Restaurant: Adams Mill Training or Strategy to Win the Race? 7 years of waitressing



Name: Rener Lussier Town: South Windsor Restaurant: Adams Mill Training or Strategy to Win the Race? I specialize in peanut butter sandwiches.



Name: Mary Jubb Town: Rockville Restaurant: Adams Mill Training or Strategy to Win the Race? Does being a manager mean can't say no?



Name: Jennifer Lindsay Town: South Windsor Restaurant: Adams Mill Training or Strategy to Win the Race? I am adding 15% to the bill for this!



Name: Linda M. Mantie Town: Manchester Restaurant: Adams Mill Training or Strategy to Win the Race? I will try to keep my balance and run like the devil!



Name: Roberta Toner Town: Bolton Restaurant: Adams Mill Training or Strategy to Win the Race? Best peanut butter spreader in the East!



Name: Debbie Kermode Town: Rockville Restaurant: Adams Mill Training or Strategy to Win Is the baby running with me again this year? We're going to



Name: Susan Hale Town: Coventry Restaurant: Adams Mill Training or Strategy to Win the Race? Experience - from last year!



Name: Sean Gleason Town: Tolland Restaurant: Pic-a-dilly Deli Training or Strategy to Win the Race? Go as fast as I can and have a good time.



Name: Chris Bradford Town: East Hartford Restaurant: Goodtime Charlies Training or Strategy to Win the Race? Cross country runner - track



iame: Brian Childs Town: South Windsor Restaurant: Goodtime Charlie Training or Strategy to Win the Race? Running, hiking, multiple brewage drank.



Name: Denise Erdocio Town: East Hartford Restaurant: Goodtime Charlies Training or Strategy to Win the Race? Track & field runner

FOCUS

How to practice financial self-defense

Porter

offers protection against being de-

will attract a better class of con artist.

ums that con artists rush to fill.

When financially successful men

ofessional investment manager.

DEAR ABBY: This

physicians who told a patient

with a serious

respiratory

This is not only sad, it's scary.

What can we expect next? Doc-

tors who refuse to treat alcohol

doctors will drop patients who

professional integrity" you praised the physician for? I see it

as just another form of

WARY INSOUTHFIELD, MICH

DEAR WARY: Did I get mail!

DEAR ABBY: I smoked for 30

years. I quit 12 years ago — cold

turkey. I am tired of those

crybabies who say they can't

quit. There are only two things

INO PLACE LIKE HOME

Today, there are nearly

4.3 million home-based

businesses in the

United States.

Is this really the "courage and

refuse to wear seat belts.

ics, drug abusers or those who try

onths ago. He was described as a French lawyer and no doubt appeared cultured with a delightful accent. He was a crook.

A bogus investment with millions of dollars pelonging to his clients also was nabbed recently. He charmed his victims with an impeccable wardrobe

Anyone can be victimized by investment scams. The long list of Americans who have learned that expensive lesson includes prominent

Doctor's late?

Try a change

doctors and dentists making me wait up to six hours

to be seen. Don't they have a legal responsibility to

DEAR READER: Not to my knowledge. In

non-emergency situations, doctors (and dentists)

have a humane, social obligation to see people on

Unquestionably, doctors often are delayed for

perfectly valid reasons, such as emergencies. I find

that most patients accept this unexpected inconven-

ience, providing they are told about it. I rant and

rave about doctors who callously keep patients

waiting without a word. I think that professionals

owe their clients the courtesy of letting them know

that something has come up. A professional can

simply tell the office receptionist - by phone or in

person - that he or she is running late, and that

patients should have the option of coming back

office just before you leave for your appointment.

Ask the receptionist if Dr. X is running late: if he's

hours behind, ask the receptionist if your

appointment can be rescheduled for a later time

However, lateness shouldn't be habitual. I can

physician cannot inform his patients that he is Data Bank

think of few situations in which the courteous

delayed. In some cases, the healer is too arrogant or

time does not necessarily mean that your doctor is

smart, successful, busy, dedicated or involved in

insensitive and has overbooked his appointment

calendar because he is greedy.

saving lives; more often, it means that he is

Neither you nor any other patient has to put up

with long, unexplained waiting. Express your

discomfort to the receptionist, walk out of the office

and find a doctor who will treat you like a human

copy of my Health Report, "Choosing a Physician.

Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1

and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369.

Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

DEAR DR. GOTT: You had a letter from a mother

who wondered why her 6-month-old woke up

screaming at night. I'll bet the baby was hungry.

DEAR READER: You're probably right. Prob-

lems that seem complicated often have simple

Expecting a child that young to sleep through the

To give you more information, I am sending you a

inconsiderate to be kind to patients. A long waiting

that day.

If your doctor has spells of lateness, try calling his

time: I am not aware of any legal obligation.

provide service within a reasonable period of time?

best-selling authors and stars of stage, screen and television. They didn't expect to be defrauded any have a distinct advantage: their bad could recognize a flim-flammer mile off." Perhaps you expect a seedy little man in a plaid polyester jacket. Or a brassy woman wearing too much

stances. In the abstract, setting

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

ple, certainly you would rather double your money in one year than in six. But you are willing to risk everything for the sake of a possible (but improbable) quick payoff? Incomeoriented investors must make similar udgments. Should you go for broke, or is the highest possible return on your money less vital than the return of your money?

The development of realistic invest-

ment goals is worth the effort, not only for its own sake but also because the frauded. It merely means that you results promote a healthy skepticism m Select investments to fit your goals. Don't settle for what someone

pied to take control of the business of wants to sell you. Even in times of investing money, they create vacu- economic uncertainty, solid investment opportunities exist. But they won't come knocking at your door "Taking control does not necessar-You must seek them out yourself or require that you become a Choose a professional adviser as carefully as you would select a

Rather, it calls for the following steps," says Bert Zahn, vice president of the National City Corp. in Clevemillion-dollar investment. If you can devote only limited time to the business of investing, good advice is the best buffer against making big Develop a coherent investment strategy tailored to your own circum- mistakes. Summing up. Zahn says the follow-

personal investment goals in terms of ing eight points are most useful for income, growth and safety sounds everyone's financial self-defense. easy. In reality, it isn't. If you're a 1. Keep your guard up. Be mindful

leaves readers smoldering

Dear Abby

mouth. People who say they want

to quit but keep smoking are lying

to themselves. They really don't

Please notice that I use the

term "quit" - not "stop." When

you quit, it's over. When you

merely stop, you usually start

DEAR ABBY: I strongly dis-

agree with the doctor who told his

ing, you can find another doctor."

I am a physician. Some of my

old a real friend say, "Stop

smoking, or find another friend"? doctor for his "courage and

patient. "If you don't quit smok-

GEORGE SZILAGYI

want to quit.

again.

Of course not.

required to quit smoking - a patients smoke. I know that

sincere desire to quit, and never smoking is not good for them, and

putting another cigarette in your so do they, but I'm their friend as

espectable as anybody else. 2. The best defense is a good offense By taking control of your investment program and using whatever degree of professional assistance you may

require you'll leave con artists little opportunity to practice their tricks. 3. Never send money to a stranger on the basis of a phone call. 4. Before investing in a new stock issue, read the prospectus - especially if the promoter tells you not to

5. Don't take promises of extraordinary investment returns at face value. If the promoters knew an easy way to make a fortune, why would they share the secret?

6. Don't be hustled by high-pressure actics. The investment world is not going to run out of good opportunities 7. Beware of hucksters who claim

they're doing you a favor because

8. Don't assume that state and federal regulators can protect you fully from investment scams and

well as their physician and I care

Smoking is an addiction — one

of the worst - and it's very

difficult to overcome, so I d

everything within my power to

help them quit.

I take the sympathetic ap-

proach. I say, "My friend, I know

how hard it is for you to quit

smoking, but you are a strong person and I have confidence in

you. We are in this together.

good chance that you will develop

cancer, and I don't want that to

happen to you. The best way to

quit is cold turkey, so set a date

and with your strong willpower.

know you can beat this thing!"

Abby, most of them quit. And

when they do, my whole office

like a real winner. If the smoker

methods: stop-smoking clinics

support groups. Nicorette gum

You were right when you said.

CLAUDE A FRAZIER, M.D.

DEAR DR. FRAZIER: I didn'

realize how wrong I was until the

critical mail started to arrive in

As Lynn Ashby, editorial page

editor of the Houston Post, said in

an address before his newspaper

colleagues, "We all mke mis

takes. Doctors call theirs caday

ers. Lawyers call theirs inmates

Diplomats call theirs wars. But in

journalism, our mistakes are

So, thanks to all of you who

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Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and

noticed my mistake, and cared

enough to let me know.

spread out there for all to see.'

But abandon my patient — never

"No doctor wants to lose a patient

one way or the other." but you

professional integrity."

significant numbers.

backslides. I try various other

about what happens to them.

from Simon and Schuster, that he prefers the road to matrimony. Nelson met his third wife, Connie, in 1969. They married, had two children and lived in Westlake Hills on the shores of Lake Austin, Doc choosy about patients

But they spent much of their time arguing. Nelson, whose hits include "Mama, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys,"

PEOPLE

uining three marriages.

Life with Willie difficult

abies grow up to be restless, says Willie

The country music singer says in his

NEW YORK (AP) - Mamas, don't let your

Nelson, who blames his wanderlust nature for

utobiography, "Willie," due out next month



me wrong. This is a great job that I've got. I enjoy it

Manilow concedes that his own time in the potlight has been sporadic, by choice. "I've done it this way throughout my career," the Tony, Emmy and Grammy

winner said. Manilow, known for the hits "Mandy" and 'I Made It Through the Rain," is getting favorable reviews with the "Big Fun" tour, a lavishly produced stage show playing around

the world until New Year's Eve 1990 Philbin comes home

This week "Live With Regis & Kathie" will

feature an interview with Manhattan real estate tycoon Donald Trump aboard his funnyman Bob Hope at his Burbank mansion.

LONDON (AP) - The Prince and Princess of Wales canceled an appearance at the premiere of a film about a daring British train robber because its star, singer Phil Collins,

Collins, who plays train robber Ronald 'Buster" Edwards in the film "Buster," said Monday he wrote Prince Charles and Princess Diana that they should shun the Sept. 15 premiere.

as critics have claimed, Collins said. But, he said, in light of the controversy, he would probably be best if they did not attend." A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the written them and in the light of this they have

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Miss Arkansas, a blue-eyed blonde singer, has the best chances of winning the 1989 Miss America title, says a retired statistics professor. Patti Thorn, 23, has a 7-1 chance over the 50 other contestants vying for the crown Saturday, said George L. Miller, of Bellevue,

Miller's statistics gained credibility in 1980 would take the title.

Conception of child a complicated process

By Robert C. Park

through the penis.

night is unrealistic.

The development and birth of a baby is a wonderous thing. Part of the wonder is that a woman is able to conceive at all, given all of nature's requirements. There are at least six basic physical conditions that must be met for a couple to conceive a child, and, if there is a problem anywhere in this complicated process, infertility

can result. ■ The man must produce a certain number of normal live sperm. m His sperm must have an open pathway to pass from the testes out

He must be able to ejaculate the sperm into the vagina. # His sperm must then travel up through the cervix, the uterus, and into the fallopian tubes.

Woman's Health

■ The woman's ovaries must pro- released and fertilized, causing multiduce a healthy egg (ovulation) and ple births. release it into the tubes, where it must be fertilized by the sperm within 12 to

migrate into the uterus, where it attaches itself in the rich lining of the womb, which nourishes it. The woman is now pregnant.

Once fertilized, the egg must

About 40 percent of the time, infertility is caused by a problem with the woman's reproductive system. Some women are infertile because they do not ovulate. For these women, "fertility drugs" can be given that

the time, when these drugs are used, ovulation will occur within three months. Fertility drugs must be used with caution, though. Some of them can cause more than one egg to be

If ovulation does not occur after fertility drugs are taken, the doctor may increase the dosage. If the woman still releases no egg, then a drug known as human menopausal gonodotropin (hMG) may be recommended. Although it is more expensive and difficult to administer, the

of twins, though, is two and a half times as likely with hMG. If a couple suspects they have an will help he release of the egg. Most of infertility problem, they should see

rate of pregnancy after using hMG is between 50 and 70 percent. The chance

cians and Gynecologists.

Single, free copies of "Infertility: Causes and Treatments" (p-002) are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: the American College of Obstetricians 409 12th St. S.W., Washington, D.C.

both partners will help discover what

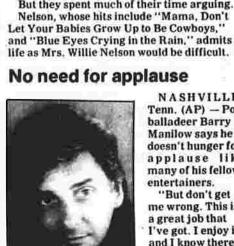
is causing the problem and what steps

are best to take. Talking to your

doctor could be the first step leading

to the arrival of a healthy bouncing

Robert C. Park, M.D., is president of the American College of Obstetri-



and I know there's a part of me that needs that loveme stuff," he said

NASHVILLE

Tenn. (AP) - Pop

balladeer Barry

Manilow says he

doesn't hunger for

applause like

nany of his fellow

"But don't get

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Talk show host Regis Philbin took seven years to make a coast-to-coast round trip from here to New York and back to introduce a new, nationally syndicated show.

Philbin left Los Angeles and his KABC-TV "A.M. Los Angeles" morning magazine show in 1981 for a similar job in New York City, only to return for the Labor Day debut of a new celebrity talk show with Kathie Lee Gifford. The format hasn't changed much from the

early days in Los Angeles, with the obligatory how-to segments, cooking demonstrations and cozy celebrity chats.

luxury yacht and a talk with ageless

Royals shun film debut

advised them not to go.

"Buster' does not in any way glorify crime"

wrote the royal couple "suggesting that it prince and princess were "aware of the contents of the letter that Phil Collins has decided not to go."

Winning the big title

For the past 10 years - to the displeasure of pageant officials - Miller has entered facts and figures about the contestants into his home computer and calculated their odds based on past winners and finalists. when he correctly predicted Cheryl Prewitt

LIKE SOMANY OTHERS BEFORE HIM, PIGGINS

Puzzles

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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55 Motoring asso

42 Wings 44 Nautical rope

which is working to establish the new station, as an intermediate step on the way to becoming a station offering Jewish programming, Vlock said. The strategy was determined to be the best way for the station to Club," said Michael Vlock, Bridgeways' preserve its FCC license. Investors have already raised and spent \$3

11 Odd Couple

22 News (Live)

38 M"A"S"H

(61) Love Connection

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

gluttonous man, James Masor Andrews, Olivia Hussay, 1982

12:00AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

5 Late Show (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

8 St. Elsewhere

(11) Star Trek

18) Mindpower

(26) Wyatt Earp

(40) Current Affair

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

26 Sea Hunt

(38) Twilight Zone

61) Gene Scott

40 Newlywed Game

(USA) Edge of Night

1:00AM 3 Love Boat

5 Financial Freedom

9 Joe Franklin

11 Twilight Zone

38 Jeffersons (CC)

B From Holly With Love

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

(ESPN) Running and Racing

12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'House' A young writer must face the horrors of his

past when his son disappears in an old fa-mily home. William Katt, George Wendt, Richard Moll. 1986. Rated R.

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

Helen Shaver, Patricia Charb dra Lindley, 1986, Rated R.

ited and the woman he loves engaged to a

(41) PELICULA: 'Una Chica para Dos' Mu

(61) Late Show (In Stereo)

HBO] MOVIE: 'Three O'Clock High'

[CNN] Moneyline

million to finance construction of the station's transmitter and antenna, located in Seymour An additional \$500,000 was just raised to finance development of the new format. Robert Adler, former president and chairman of Bic Corp. in Milford, has been hired to

raise the capital to finance initial operations. Vlock placed the total costs of establishing the station at about \$10 million. The station plans to offer programming in areas such as the arts, education, travel,

of modern surgery. First up: overcoming pain, infection and blood loss. (60 min.)

ICNNI PrimeNews

[ESPN] Surfer Magazine

HBO] To Be Announced.

[ESPN] Classic Summer

1) MOVIE: 'Coach of the Year' A para-

[DIS] Lawrenceville Stories: Prodigious Hickey Based on Owen Johnson's tales about young William Hicks (Zach Galligan) and his antics at the prestigious Lawrenceville prep school in turn-of-the-century Princeton, N.J. Also stars Edward Herrmann. (60 min.) Part. 1 of 3.

[TMC] MOVIE: '52 Pick-Up' Following an affair with an exotic dancer, a Los An-

8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) Just

when Joey gets a date to play with the Harlem Globetrotters, members of the household catch the measles (R)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Women of Valor

caine sample, a double disappearance an Virgil's reluctance to forget a grudge ar somehow linked together, (60 min.) Part of 2. (R) (In Stereo)

charms to gain access to a Russian-buil Iraqui jet. Mariel Herningway, Ben Cross 1988. (In Stereo)

ceptionw a sperm cell and an egg cell unite to form a baby. (85 min.)

:30PM [ESPN] Volleyball: Men's

10:00PM (5) (9) (26) [CNN] News

(8) (40) thirtysomething (CC) Elliot and

Nancy's separation touches everyone's lives, particularly Michael and Hope's, since Elifot temporarily moves in with them. (60 min.) (R)

22 30 Summer Showcase: It Isn't Easy

Being Teen (CC) Host Mans Shriver examines such problems facing teens today as drug abuse, coping with divorced parents and peer pressure. (60 min.)

(57) P.O.V.: Best Boy (CC) Director Ira Wohl's Oscar-winning 1979 portrait of his

2-year-old mentally retarded cousin Phil

ly's struggle to relate to the outside world

terprise travels back to 20th-century

San Francisco in an effort to save their or

(11) INN News

61) Star Trek

18 Police Story

(41) Noticiero Univision

9:05PM (24) Nova Capturing the con-

carry the station and convince advertisers that Jews will watch its programs. Vlock and his mother, Laurel Vlock,

chairwoman of Bridgeways, said they are confident that Jews will want to watch their programs and that cable networks will make room for Channel 43. "People are very concerned about their roots. It's a trend in America in all ethnicities

today," Laurel Vlock said Said her son: "We offer a large, focused loyal and well-educated audience ... What Laurel Vlock has a lengthy history in

more does an advertiser want." television, with 20 years' experience in Jewish programming and an Emmy to her credit in 1981 for "Forever Yesterday," a production she did in conjunction with



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz











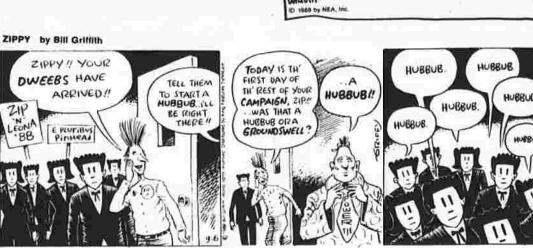
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay on top of matters today and tomorrow that can enhance your financial position. You're on a lucky roll, so make all of your moves count.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Develop-ments stemming from social encoun-(9) MOVIE: 'King of the Olympics' Fact-based account of the life of Avery Brundage, American athlete and longtime president of the International Olympic Committee, David Selby, Renee Souten-dijk, Sybil Mass. 1988, Part 1 of 2. ters could have favorable, peripheral effects today. If you sense something opportune occurring, follow through.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for personal gain look encouraglikely to come your way might arrive indirectly! GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something

team, provided you look and act like a gender. It's a pal who has good contacts with prominent people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Lady Luck

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Meaningful tends to favor you today and the things objectives can be achieved today and you already do well will be done even tomorrow where your career and fiwith her encouragement, espe- nances are concerned. If you're on to something that could yield a commis-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are extremely well-suited to play the role of a middleman today. Under your competent direction everyone involved at this time, if your plans are designed in ways that benefit others as well as

background may be uncovered when a government agent arrives. Orson Welles, Loretta Young. Edward G. Robinson. 1946. (Colorized Version) (CC) During World War II, a group of American Army nurses face three years interriment at the honds of their Japaness captors. Susan Sarandon, Kristy McNi-chol, Alberta Watson. 1986. (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'J.O.E. and the Colonel' (B) (40) Moonlighting (CC) David and Maddie are reunited, but Maddie is conmust stop terroristic threats against the nation's defense system. Gary Kasper, William Lucking, Terence Knox. 1985. (In fused by David's cool reaction to her star tling news. (60 min.) (R) [22] [30] In the Heat of the Night A co-

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24) Doctor Who: The Chase Part 3 of 6.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'My Dog the Thief' A kleptomaniac St. Bernard and a million-dollar necklace complicate the life of an

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Stranger' The pro

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41) Dos Vidas (57) Struggles for Poland (CC) Polish statesmen and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt recall events dur-(24) (57) Nightly Business Repor ing Wladysław Gomulka's tenure (1956-1970) as Communist Party first se-cretary, (60 min.) Part 7 of 9 (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [CNN] Larry King Live [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [DIS] MOVIE: 'Colour in the Creek' A 12-year-old boy recounts his family's move to outback gold country in Depression-era Australia Denis Miller, Judy Morris, Ken Talbot. 1987. "[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mannequin' A depart-ment store window dresser falls in love his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cat-trall, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. (In [HBO] MOVIE: 'Steal the Sky' (CC) Dur ing the 1960s, an Israeli spy uses he

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) [38] Cheers (CC) (18) Kojak 20 M'A'S'H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (26) Your Show of Shows 40 Win, Lose or Draw 41) Primavera

(61) Star Trek ICNN1 Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Check It Out! 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured: Jessica Hahn; comedian Martin Short. (5) Current Affair 8 (22) Jeopardy! (CC) 9) Barney Miller (1) (26) Major League Baseball: Cleve-land Indians at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (20) Barney Miller Part 2 of 2. (30) Win, Lose or Draw

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Living Daylights' (CC) James Bond battles villarious forces planning to arm the Russians in Afghanistan Dalton's debut as OO? Timothy Dalton, Maryam d'Abo, Jeroen Krabbe 1987, Rated PG. (In Stereo) (38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles (3 hrs.) (Live) (40) Hollywood Squares [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home' (CC) The crew of the Starship [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ice Station Zebra

(18) MOVIE: 'Think Dirty' An ad executive

discovers a sexy new TV star right in his own household. Shalley Berman, Marty Feldman, Judy Cornwell. 1978.

(20) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Knew Too Much' An American doctor and his wife witness the murder of a French secret ser-

(22) (30) Matlock (CC) A repugnant judge murders his lover and then presides over the murder trial. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(24) National Geographic Sophisticated photography reveals how the human body functions. (65 min.)

(41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar

(57) Nova Season Premiere (CC) This science series 16th season begins with a four-part examination of the development

Bared on Alastair MacLean's Cold War thriller about an American sub racing its Russian counterpart to the North Pole and a downed Soviet satellita. Rock Hudaon, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGoohan. 1968. Rated G. (In Stereo) moy, DeForest Kelley 1986, Rated PG (In 10:30PM (1) Odd Couple (20) Morton Downey Jr. reer is concerned should prove advantageous. Today you might get a preview of what to expect. 24 Nova Season Premiere (CC) This science series' 16th season begins with a four-part examination of the development 8:00PM ③ LifeQuest: One Nation Under Stress Topics relating to stress are discussed including the causes, the warning signals, and the ways people can cope with it. Host: Merlin Olsen. (60 min.) (26) INN News

38 Hogan's Heroes (41) Desde Hollywood [ESPN] Water Skiing: U.S. Open, from West Palm Beach, Fla. (60 min.) (Tapid) (5) MOVIE: 'Shampoo' A hairdresser, with a number of mistresses, is shattered 11:00PM 3 6 30 40 News when the women find out about each other and decide to leave him. Warren Beatty. Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn. 1975 (8) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) While Tony's temporarily confined to a wheel-chair, Angels springs into action as house-keeper and nursemaid. (R) (In Stereo)



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> [USA] Hollywood Insider :40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cheech & use an ice cream truck to peddle their goods. Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong, Stacy Keach. 1981. Rated R.

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Ja

(CNN) Newsnight Update

timid student agonizes through the worst day of his life after a foul-tempered bully challenges him to a fight. Casey Sie-maszko, Anne Ryan, Richard Tyson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 2:00AM (3) Wil Shriner 11:30PM (3) U.S Open Tennis High (5) Keys to Success 8) Divorce Court (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-8) (40) Nightline (CC). 9 38 Morton Downey Jr. (11) Twilight Zone (30) Robert Vaughn Discovers

[ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: '52 Pick-Up' Following an affair with an exotic dancer, a Los An-(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [USA] Oh Madeline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Ivanhoe' An adventure-some 12th-century Saxon knight returns from the crusades to find himself disinher-

2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Shadow Play' Plagued by writer's block, a playwright seeking some form of inspiration heads back to the island where her flance

2:30AM (5) I Love Lucy High Rollers (11) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Friend Irma' Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis make their film de-buts as a pair of soda jerks in this tele of a 20 MOVIE: 'When the Bough Breaks' child psychologist obsessively investi-gates a series of murders involving a group

scatterbrained woman with boyfriend troubles. Marie Wilson, John Lund, Diana [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Riptide 3:00AM (3) News (R)

(5) MOVIE: 'Murphy's War' A WWII trishman who, after the massacre of the crew of his ship by a German U-Boat, seeks reverge at all costs, Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips, Philippe Noiret. 1971. (1) MOVIE; 'Shadows Over Chinatown' When Chan is sidetracked at a bus station [TMC] MOVIE: 'Desert Hearts' During her stay at a Reno ranch in 1959 while awaiting a divorce, a straight-laced English professor drifts into a lesbian relationship. **[CNN] Headline News Overnight**

12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Born in East L.A.' (CC) A Los Angeles native is sent south of the border after he's mis-[ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA Grand Prix of San Antonio (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) 3:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Private Practices: The Story of a Sex Surrogate' 3:30AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

taken for an illegal alien during an immigra-tion raid. Cheech Marin, Paul Rodriguez, Daniel Stern. 1987. Rated R. 12:30AM (9) Alfred Hitchcock Pre-[USA] MOVIE: 'Let's Scare Jessica To Death' Voices from the dead haunt a woman recovering from a nervous break-down. Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman, Kevin O'Connor. 1971. (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter

3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mannequir A department store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that comes to life only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home' (CC) The crew of the Starship Enterprise travels back to 20th-century San Francisco in an effort to save their premoy DeForest Kelley 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)





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Church leaders, film studio cash in on 'Last Temptation'

The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD - "The Last Temptation of Christ" has proven to be a blessing for conservative

Denounced by its critics as blasphemous and profane, the movie about a Jesus with human frailties not only has energized the Christian right: it has revived stagnant fund-raising, Christian

ministry more than anything else before," said the Rev. Donald Family Association. Said Don Beehler, director of communications for Campus Crusade for Christ: "This gives us a wonderful opportunity to talk about the real Jesus Christ We're taking lemons and making lemonade At the same time, filmgoers are

fact, the controversy seems to have prompted more people to That price, though, might be a small one for Christian activists. Beset by negative publicity from the Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart scandals, conservative Christians have used "Last Temptation" as a lightning rod

Christian leaders had hoped. In

around which to organize and

tive Christian organizations. small and struggling, against a The Concerned Women for

America, in a fund-raising letter, said, "Your gift of \$100, \$75, \$50, \$20 - or whatever amount - is sorely needed. We need your financial help to fight these rich Hollywood moguls." Similarly, the American Family Association has said that those "giving \$15 or more to help AFA oppose the movie will receive a one year Journal '

"Jerry Falwell has been preaching about the movie for the last three weeks." said the Rev. Robert Hymers, a Los Angeles minister who has been one of the movie's most outspoken critics. "Falwell's doing a tremendous fund-rasing job through the

The American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property used a four-page, fullcolor attack on the movie to solicit small contributions, "People have put their money where their values are," said Raymond Drake, president of the organizaenough for a full-page advertisement in The New York Times against the movie

fund-raiser: It pits the conserva- ersy for less-than-noble purposes. "I've seen the fund-raising which often depict themselves as letters. (The movie) has become funds," said Cal Thomas, a syndicated columnist and former communications director for the Moral Majority

Universal Pictures, mean-while, appears to have benefited from the controversy. By telling Christian leaders may have encouraged the opposite response. Studio officials refused

Although "Last Temptation" is by no means a blockbuster, it has done respectable business for an art film, grossing more than \$2 million since its limited release Aug. 12. "It wouldn't have done anywhere near what's it's done without the controversy," said Alex Ben Block, editor of the industry newsletter Sow Biz News.

At the same time, production plans for at least one movie with a Christian theme are not being stalled by the flap: "Christ the Man," to be directed by Paul stages at Mel Brooks' production company. Described by company spokeswoman Randy Auerbach as a serious interpretation of



TALL AND SHORT - Becky McRae, left, Miss Montana, and Lee Beaman. Miss North Carolina, pose at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. McRae is the tallest contestant, at 6 feet, and Beaman is the shortest, at 5 feet, 2

Jesus' life, the movie will be It also may be true that some "absolutely unaffected" by criti-Rare parakeet finds a home in Bridgeport

about 50 feet up a fir tree on Battery Park Drive is not quite like taking a call is a raucous, screech. journey to the forests of South America, but thanks to a rare parakeet it's close. In that tree lives the only colony of

monk parakeets in Connecticut and. quite likely, in all of New England "It's like being under a big fruit tree in Argentina," said Milan G. Bull. director of field studies and ornithology with the Connecticut Audubon

birds' arrival is that they escaped years ago and flew off throughout the yard." metropolitan area.

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> The tree is at the edge of the property where Susan and Mike Kuta live, in a neighborhood of larger. "It's been a terrific experience

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warmer climate in South America, were killed by the cold winters. A colony in New Haven disappeared some years ago, Bull said. In the early 1970s, wildlife officials

mackerel. What's this?" were concerned for a time that the birds would become established in the Northeast and flourish, potentially damaging crops. In Argentina, they are regarded as a pest because they eat many crops, including fruits. The birds are communal, with several families sharing a nest. They

the late 1960s, small colonies of the two years ago by following birds along parakeets - small, slender parrots the coast at the end of the day. From

venture as far as six or seven miles -

"As soon as I came in from the road and I looked up at the tree. I said, That's it." The colony had dwindled several

thing.

grown again in recent years. Bull "We've had a few mild winters. That, plus there is a large increase in feeding. Everyone's feeding birds now. We sell birdseed up a

years ago with few of the birds

Audubon by the megaton. It's the in

making it through the winter, but has

Bull counted 47 parakeets this - but return to their nests in groups spring. With those that hatched this year, the number may be about 60 some of them 5 feet by 3 feet "This is the most that I have ever with tapered tails - appeared on afar, he saw the parrots fly to the fir counted here. For a long time, there Long Island and the southern Connectree. He hopped in his car and worked were 15, 18, 20," Bull said.

Elton John fans pay thousands for memorabilia

LONDON (AP) - Eyeglasses with blue and vellow lenses sold for \$5,400 today as a four-day auction began of rock star Elton John's belongings - from diamante-soled platform boots to Rembrandt etchings.

Sotheby's auction house predicted the 1,922 lots would bring in more than \$5 million. The sale catalogue alone costs \$67 and already is a collector's John, 41, singer, pianist and composer, is selling everything in the collection he put together over 20

years and kept at Woodside, his mansion near dsor, west of London The buyer of the eyeglasses, like all the early Mitch and Michele Phillips, of Cleveland, Ohio,

flew to London to bid for memorabilia. "I have been an Elton John fan for 15 years and keep trying to meet him, but with no luck yet," said Mitch Phillips, wearing a straw boater hat and glitzy, Elton John-style eyeglasses. Hundreds of telephone calls from overseas

oldders sent prices well above catalogue listings, Sotheby's said today. Four personalized car license plates went for \$4,056 instead of the \$422 listed in the catalogue. Three signed photographs of the Apollo 15 astronauts dedicated to the "Rocket Man," one of

John's biggest hit songs, sold for \$3,549, far higher than the expected \$304. A Wurlitzer jukebox expected to bring \$11,830 went for \$27,040. Also for sale are John's stage costumes Rembrandt etchings, Tiffany lamps, zany hats, peer advertisements, tartan bagpipes, soft toy

gorillas, art deco vases and statuettes, walking sticks, pottery mugs of Queen Elizabeth II furniture and jewelry. John, a millionaire many times over, rarely gives interviews but prepared a videotage to explain why

he is selling his collection. "People will say I need the money, which is ridiculous," he said on the video. "I just bought things that I liked whether they were cheap or

"I would rather people bought them and got pleasure from them than leave them sitting in cases . I am not too old to rock'n'roll but I am too old towear this lot again. Marcus Linell. Sotheby's senior director in

charge of the auction, said in an interview: "He has

no more room in his home and he wants to move and . have a complete change. He will start collecting : other things which are a novelty.' Asked where John acquired the skill to collect many things which are now in demand, like art deco jewelry, Linell said: "He's avant garde and he's got great enthusiasm. I had never met him until the sale was being arranged and only vaguely knew of him

as a singer who owned a football (soccer) team. I found him a hyperactive, intelligent, amusing man who came over terribly nicely as a person.' Linell said: "It's clear Elton got to know people who could give him the best advice on what to buy

and, just as in his music, he's on the cutting edge of taste and fashion all the time.' The sale is Sotheby's most ambitious international production since it sold the late Andy Warhol's collection in New York in April for \$25

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LEGAL NOTICE OFFICIAL MOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will be in session on Thursday, Seplember 22, 1988, from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. In the Assessor's Office, 41 Center Street. All persons claiming to be aggreed by the decision of the Assessor of the Town of Manchester on Motor Vehicle Assessments only must appear and tile their complaint at this meeting.

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NOTICE TO COVENTRY SCHOOL EMPLOYEES AND COVENTRY PARENTS:

The Board of Education will take action on September 8, 1988 on a recommendation to request a deferral to May 9, 1989 of the deadline for submitting an asbestos management plan pursuant to Section 203(I) of the Toxic Substances Control Act for the following school facilities within our jurisdiction: Coventry Grammar School, George Hersey Robertson, Capt. Nathan Hale, Coventry High School and the Central Warehouse.

Governor O'Neili requested a waiver of most of the provisions of the AMERA regulations on February 17, 1988, based upon the implementation of Connecticut's asbestos abatement program.

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No bid may be withdrawn for the period stated in the Bid Form without the written consent of the Building Com-mittee, Ellington Middle School. The Committee reserves the right to waive irregularities and to relect bids.

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