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Hurricane

packs winds

of 175 mph

By Chris Angelo

Service said.

The Associated Press

MERIDA, Mexico - Hurricane

Gilbert slammed into the resort

island of Cozumel with 175 mpl

winds today, and thousands o

people on the nearby Yucatan

Peninsula fled coastal areas for

Residents along the gulf coast

of Texas, 560 miles to the north.

stockpiled food and supplies and

prepared to evacuate. The hurri-

cane, one of the strongest in

ous," the U.S. National Weather

Oil companies evacuated thou-

sands of workers from rigs in the

reports from New Orleans.

Gulf of Mexico, according to

The National Weather Service

in Miami said the eye of the storm

was near the island, 12 miles off

the Yucatan coast, at 9 a.m. EDT.

Gilbert was reported at latitude

26.4 north and longitude 86.6 west

moving west-northwest at 15

Gilbert pounded the Dominican

Republic, Jamaica and the low-

lying Cayman Islands Sunday,

Monday and Tuesday, At least 11

people were reported killed, and

at least 60,000 were left homeless

worked desperately to restore

utilities and communications in

In a telephone call early today,

receptionist Pablo Torres of the

Carrillos Hotel in Cancun said

tourists, were crowded in the

Trade gap

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

U.S. merchandise trade deficit

shrank to \$9.5 billion in July, the

lowest monthly imbalance since

said today in a report that sent

The Commerce Department

December 1984, the government

said the dramatic 28 percent

stock prices higher.

lobby on sofas and chairs.

is lowest

since '84

in Jamaica. Rescue teams Cancun was evacuated to inland

about 150 people, most of them know how many tourists were in

Cool, wet weather helps fight fires /10

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1988

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"We are full, and there is not

one tourist now in the beach hotel

zone," he said. "The sound of the

wind outside is horrible. You

couldn't leave even if you wanted

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City to Cozumel and Cancun later

was at latitude 20.2 north and

longitude 86.0 west moving west

northwest at 12 mph. It was 68

niles east-southeast of the resort

island of Cozumel aiming at the

upper portion of the Yucatan

Peninsula, where it was to his

Gilbert was expected to pass

Cozumel and hit the peninsula

near the sparsely populated area

of Puerto Morelos, 30 miles south

of the resort area of Cancun

Merida is 175 miles west of

west-northwest course and had

slowed down a little from its 15

mph speed, but retained its

The entire seaside hotel zone in

representative of the U.S. Consul

riencing heavy wind gusts and

Ms. Valdez said she did not

See HURRICANE, page 12

sporadic rain

around 2 p.m. EDT.

Telephone lines from Mexico

The Mexican Weather Service

rain were hitting the city.

Chemicals crisis plan up for OK

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The Local Emergency Planning Committee is poised to accept the most comprehensive plan ever developed to handle chemical emergencies in Manchester, but some companies have yet to report what chemicals they store.

Fred Weil, committee staff assistant said today that the majority of companie in town storing highly hazardous chemica materials have reported what chemicals they store. But he said there may be others the committee does not know about.

Eight companies have reported to the committee that they store highly hazardous materials, and there are "one or two" companies that the committee knows about and must obtain information from, Weil

companies who have not reported to the committee because the committee is unaware either of their existence and their use of chemicals, and the companies do not know they have to report "I believe we have all the ... companie that we are aware of," Weil said. "There may be others that have not informed us." The comprehensive emergency response

approval Thursday, Well said. The report. which defines what chemicals are stored at certain companies, must be submitted to the state in a month. Ronald Kraatz, town health director, is

chairman of the committee. The committee is comprised of town health, fire, and police officials as well as representatives from some of the major corporations in town "You can't suddenly respond to (emer-

gencies)." Kraatz said. "You have to be prepared." The emergency response plan is a result of the federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986. The act also certain types of chemicals used at their sites to local, state and federal

governments. While the state, which is coordinating local planning efforts, does not have a computer system to maintain chemical storage information, Manchester will have one soon, Kraatz said. The \$16,800 IBM computer and software package has been

ordered, he said. The town is still looking for an emergency nformation manager to maintain reporting requirements that will go into the computer, Kraatz said. That job will become very important next year when reporting requirements become broader and more chemicals will have to be reported, Kraatz said.

The committee also has not decided whether special chemical-fighting equipment will have to be purchased, and such a decision would not be made until the completion of the report, Kraatz said. Currently, firefighters have air bags and protective suits to deal with emergencies,

By Nancy Concelman

The A&P grocery store in the Plaza at Burr Corners will

square-foot Waldbaum's Food

the North End that include the

Pavilions at Buckland Hills, the

stores, offices and industrial uses

center on the Manchester-South

A spokesman for the Spring-

field Mass based Northeast

Group of A&P said Tuesday the company decided to make the

The plan is the latest in a series

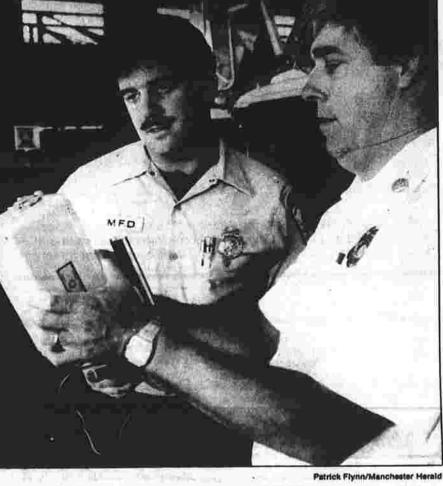
commercial developments in

Manchester Herald

See CHEMICAL, page 12

give his name.

■ Firms report chemicals, page 10



PROTECTION — Town of Manchester firefighter John Rivosa Jr., left, and Training Officer Capt. Jack Hughes study a radiation detector monitor today that could be used in the case of a chemical disaster. The firefighters will be using the equipment Oct. 6 during a simulated radiation-leak drill at Wickham Park with the East Hartford Fire Department and Manchester Memorial Hospital.

What would happen if a disaster strikes?

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A truck barrels down Main Street on an ordinary afternoon. In its cargo is a hazardous chemical that, if released, could pollute the air around the center of town and ace residents in jeopardy If an accident occurred and the chemical

was released, what would town officials do? Who would be in charge? Firemen, police or the town manager? Where would people be evacuated? First, the accident would have to be

evaluated. A Type III accident, the most serious of three levels, would call for evacuation and require the combined expertise of local, state and possibly ederal officials, according to the town's interim Emergency Response Plan. Ronald Kraatz, town health director and chairman of the town Local Emergency Planning Committee, said a Type III

incident does not happen very often "Those are rare," he said. "It's not likely o have them occur. At the same time, we know the potential is there. be the recent chlorine factory fire in Springfield, Mass., which is about 30 miles

knowledge of state officials, who have more of a background in dealing with such ncidents, he said. After the chemical is identified through such sources as shipping papers, or through the help of the responsible company, th town manager, currently Robert B. Weiss, would determine whether the inciden requires an emergency response, accord-

According to state law, the fire depart-

nent is in charge of all such emergencies

Kraatz said. On the other hand, the fire

department would be dependent on the

ing to the response plan. If people needed to be evacuated, the Senior Citizens' Center would be the first place they are sent to, while Manchester The senior center can accommodate 160

people for sleeping and 400 for interim relocation, while the high school can handl 940 people for sleeping and 3,500 for relocation, according to the response plan The Red Cross would staff the facilities Kraatz said. School buses or private An example of a Type III incident would automobiles would be used to transport

See DISASTER PLAN, page 12

modification allowing the expan-

improvement in the trade deficit reflected a small increase in exports and a big decline in The latest trade deficit was

certain to cheer Republican presidential candidate George Bush, who has been trying to deflect charges from Democrat Michael Dukakis that the country's soaring trade deficits demonstrate a major flaw in the Reagan eco-The July deficit was substantially better than economists had

expected. The government did, however, boost the June deficit to biggest trade shortfall since a \$14.4 billion deficit in February, a figure that had sent the Dow

bling by 100 points. The July deficit had the oppo-

See TRADE DEFICIT, page 12 COVERAGE.

Rows of martial arts devotees form an interesting pattern as they perform Wednesday for the opening of the Summer Olympic the Olympic Stadium. Turn

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93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS 1981 SHASTA 15' Pop-up

Food Mart will move into A&P site Waldbaum's is better known in or May. the Greater Hartford area and "It's very difficult to do it, but mission Sept. 7 approved a would have more of a "regional" the customer needs to be served." wetlands permit and site plan \$13.2 billion from the originally appeal. The spokesman would not Morin said.

> A&P owns 95 percent of Waldbaum's Inc., the company that The grocery store expansion project is part of a \$5 million expansion and renovation of the

prises Corp., the company that ought the plaza a year ago. The name change will not affect the planned expansion. Morin said today the store will remain services proposed for the ex- Mart early this year, a shoe store, immediately hailed the big deopen during the expansion, which panded A&P, including a phar- a bed and bath shop and a

Morin said he's not sure when

owns the Waldbaum's Food A&P originally had announced from 29,000 square feet to a 57,000 square-foot A&P superstore, said Dennis Morin, president of the Turnpike. Farmington-based White Enter-

should be completed by next April macy, bakery and delicatessen. discount women's clothing store.

sion of the store. Original plans the name will be changed. A&P officials could not be reached for comment on the name change this morning.

plaza, located off Tolland Morin said the Waldbaum's Food Mart at Burr Corners will be Rocky Hill. It will have the same

for the plaza approved in March expansion, but did contain a free-standing bank and restaurant in front of the A&P. The bank and restaurant were removed from plans at A&P's request, Morin said.

The Burr Corners Food Mart won't be the first in Manchester. patterned after a new store in Parkade closed in 1985. Three stores moved into the old Food

Jones industrial average tum-

New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average was up nearly 10 points on heavy A Food Mart in the Manchester trading. At one point, the average had risen more than 17 points. The Reagan administration

RECORD

About Town

Women to meet Thursday

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ. The evening will consist of a pot luck supper and social followed by a business meeting.

Peach Festival in Bolton

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Fire Department will sponsor a Peach Festival Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the firehouse on Bolton Center

Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Class on breastfeeding set

A breastfeeding preparation class for expectant parents will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital in the Rockville section of Vernon. All couples are welcome to attend the class whether or not their infants are to be born at the Rockville Hospital.

The class will be conducted by International Lactation Consultants Karen Berg and Judith Gubala of Breastfeeding Consultants, Inc. The fee for the class is \$15. Registration can be made by calling the hospital's maturnity department at

Sock Hop to benefit schools

St. Bridget's Church will sponsor a Sock Hop and Classic Car Rally Saturday from 8: 30 p.m. to 12: 30 a.m. The proceeds of the function will benefit the xpansion of local elementary and middle schools. A \$10 donation will include set-ups and

Workshops to continue

Chapter 56 of the Service Corps of Retired Executives will resume its Pre-Businness Workshops on Sept. 20 from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Room of the Greater Hartford Community College.

The workshops will address matters of concern to

small business entrepreneurs. Topics will include the key elements of buisness plainning, marketing, financing, record keeping, accounting and lega requirements. Pre-registration in not necessary and a fee of \$10 is payable at the door. Workshops are offered on the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 240-4640.

Bridge game results posted

The Manchester Morning Bridge Club results from the game played Aug. 29 are as follows: NS1 - Al Berggren and John Green; NS2 - Ellen Goldberg and Irv Carlson; NS3 - Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield; EWI - Frank Bloomer and Harvey Sirota; EW2 - Frankie Brown and Marilyn Jackson; EW3 - Lettle Jane Glenn and Pat

Results for the game played Sept. I are as follows: NS1 - Peg Arsenseaux and Linda Simmons; NS2 -Jim Baker and Hal Lucal; NS3-Frank Bloomer and Harvey Sirota; EW1 - Tom Regan and Marilyn Jackson; EW2 - Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence: EW3 - Ann DeMartin and Bev Suanders.

Brochures being malled

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Manchester and area towns. Residents can add their names to the mailing list for season tickets by writing to the Manchester

lymphony Orchestra and Chorale, P.O. Box 861, Manuel Alvarez will start as new music director College Notes and conductor on Nov. 5, the date of the season's first concert. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 and \$4 for students and senior

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. College athletes called "harriers" compete in SWIMMING WRESTLING CROSS COUNTRY BOXING

2. A "pick-off" suggests which type of "artist"? CULINARY SARTORIAL TONSORIAL SLAB 3. Which term suggests the production of steel? SHAVINGS GROUNDS SLAG FINDINGS 4. Which sound usually issues from a city pound?

BELLOW TRILL ARF HEEHAW 5. The sound "Quack, Quack" indirectly suggests REAM CUBIT BRACE EM

Match the entries at the left with the game to which they usually pertain. (a) Rifle (b) Hound. (c) Shotgun

. (z) Deer

Answers in classified section

REGIONAL WEATHER

Weather



Beside his wife, he is survived

Gary W. and Grace Carlson of

Manchester: a sister, Doris Pre-

ntice of Manchester: two nieces:

AFTERNOON CHAT — East Catholic High School students David Elliot, left, of 194 Twin Hills Dr., Coventry, and

Rene Allard of 1591 N. River Road, Coventry, enjoy an afterschool soda and conversation Tuesday on Center Street.

Obituaries

Albert Carlson, long-time musician

Albert B. Carlson, 68, of 72 by a son and daughter-in-law, Hemlock St., husband of Josephine (Massolini) Carlson, died Tuesday (Sept. 13, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. and a nephew. Born in Manchester, March 19, 1920, he was a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1976, he was an Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be industrial engineer at Pratt & in the East Cemetery. Calling Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and was employed there for 39 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes years. He was a U.S. Army

veteran of World War II, serving with the 47th Tank Battalion. He attended St. Mary's Episcopal the funeral home. Church, was a member of the Memorial donations may be Army and Navy Club, the Ameria made to the American Leukemia No. 102 and the Society, 40 Woodland St., Hart-

American Association of Retired Persons.

and was an accomplished planist and organist for over 40 years.

Anthony Sipala, 77, husband of Constance (Rizzo) Sipala, formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday (Sept. 13, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 Besides his wife, he is survived a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal by three sons, Richard Sipala of Orlando, Fla., Roy Sipala of Mansfield, and Allen Sipala of hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 Manchester: a daughter, Sandra Giudice of Colchester: and 10 Funeral Home, 400 Main St. There will be an American Legion grandchildren. service Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at

a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Burial will ford 06105, or to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's family. Calling hours are Friday

Connecticut. They were:

UConn awards advance degrees

He organized Al Carlson's Trio Episcopal Church.

Several Manchester residents were awarded advanced degrees at the traditional commencement excercises held at the University of

Mollie L. Braun, 51 Jensen St., master of arts; Maureen A. Durocher, 20 D W. Middle Turnpike, master of business administration; Steven W. Edwards, 172 Mountain Road, master of business education; Brenda J. Johnson, 561 Bush Hill Road, master of arts: Joseph Kershenbaum, 115 Timrod Road, master of business education; Jeffrey P. Lumpkin, 92 Ashworth St., master of music. Also: Jeanne M. Mader, 112 Waddell Road, master of business administration; George Polych-

roniou, 114 Woodland St., master of business education; Brad S. Seaton, 186-N Homestead St., master of business administration; Pamela M. West, 131 Hartford Road, master of social work; and Graduates from Brandels Anne P. Williamson, 51 Summit St., master of arts.

Coventry resident awarded

John A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Trinity College. Anderson is majoring in engineering. He is a 1986 graduate of Coventry High School. of Vernon.

On AU dean's list

Kathi Ann Albert, daughter of Robert and Sally Albert, 41 McDivitt Drive, has been named to the spring semester dean's list at the American

niversity in Washington, D.C. She is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School Thoughts and is a junior at the university majoring i international studies. During the spring she was a participant in the Study Abroad program in Brussels, Belgium, where she studied NATO, the European Community, and East-West relations. She also served as an intern at the International Coalition for Development Action. She is active in the Catholic Students Association, the University Chorale and the Honors Program. Last fall she served as an intern at the Bread for the World.

Polly Susan Flaum,, daughter of Alfred and Ruthanne Flaum of Manchester, graduated cum laude recently from Brandeis University. She received a bachelor of arts degree in Anderson of 49 Eric Drive, Coventry, won first place anthropology and elementary education and will be in the Phi Gamma Delta Prizes in Mathematics for a first grade teacher at Eli Terry School, South second year mathematics at a recent honors day at Windsor. She is also the granddaughter of Bella Rosen of Manchester and Maurice and Nettie Miller

Police Roundup

Man arrested in theft of car from Manchester

An 18-year-old Manchester man who ducked into the woods near Route 316 in Andover after doning a car stolen in Manchester was arrested early this morning with the aid of a police dog, police

Manchester police said they pursued Rodney J. Fuller, of 290 Oak St., for seven miles before arresting him about 12:30 a.m. in connection with the theft of a car about an hour earlier. Fuller was charged with first-degree larceny, engaging in pursuit, and reckless driving, police said The gray Ford Mustang was stolen from 93 Ashworth St., police said. Fuller was spotted by police an hour later turning the car in tight circles in

a parking lot full of cars at the Amazing Store on East Middle Turnpike, police said. When he saw the police car, Fuller turned onto East Middle Turnpike and started driving at speeds of over 60 miles per hour, police said. After police chased the car for about 7 miles, Fuller abandoned the car and ran into the woods behind the Andover

According to police reports, a police dog was dispatched to the scene 15 minutes later. Fuller was and hiding on the edge of a dirt road off of Cider Mill Road, police said. Fuller was released on a \$5,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center a he Hospital of St. Raphael reported Wednesday that the pollen count was 4 and mold spores are low A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50

Current Quotations

"The fire raced in on us. We ran for the car, but it beat us there. ... I couldn't get my dog in the car. She was too scared." — Elizabeth Cline, a resident of Rough and Ready, Calif., relating her escape from a wildfire that razed her home and may have killed

"The tension level is quite high. People want to hear from their loved ones." — Ingrid Price, a Jamaican helping organize relief efforts from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., commenting after Hurricane Gilbert hit her country.

"In the name of Jesus Christ, we say stop this destruction. We condemn ... these criminal acts .. and demand justice for all the victims." - Rev. Joseph Lafontant, auxiliary bishop of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, reacting to attacks that killed nine The funeral will be Friday at 10 parishioners and burned down two Roman Catholic

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 633. Play Four: 5270. Lotto: 3-4-9-17-18-36. Massachusetts daily: 3542.

Rhode Island daily: 8026, Lot O Bucks; 15-21-22-26-31.

How many times have we met a friend, talked of getting together sometime, and never get around to setting a date? It seems that we get so busy with so many things that we forget to reach out of our own lives to touch the life of another. I wonder how Jesus feels about this. He spent a lot

of time with friends, He spent time with the sinners and publicans. His whole ministry was reaching out to mankind. How different the Bible would read if Jesus never stopped to touch and to share. There would have been no miracles, lives wouldn't have

Jesus is our example. We, too, need to stop and be a friend. The best way to share the gospel is to be a friend to someone. So go ahead, reach out! Take the time to nurture a friendship. It won't develop overnight. Sometimes it takes effort as well as time. But the rewards are numerous.

You may be surprised at how valuable a friendship is. Try it!

> By Rebecca Stefanovicz United Pentecostal Church

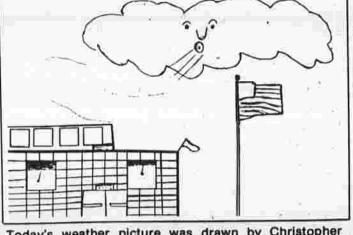
Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Sunny and breezy

Manchester and vicinity: Tolight, mostly clear. Low around 80. Wind becoming light northw est Thursday, sunny and breezy High near 70. Outlook for Friday sunny and cool. High 65 to 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Conight, mostly clear. Low 50 to 55. Wind becoming northwest 10 mph or less. Thursday, sunny and breezy. High 70 to 75. Outlook for Friday, sunny and cool. High in

Northwest Hills: Tonight nostly clear. Low near 45. Wind light northwest. Thursday, sunny and breezy. High in the mid 60s. Outlook for Friday, sunny and cool. High 65 to 70.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Christopher Bergin, who lives at 101 Hebron Road in Bolton and attends Bolton Elementary School.

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Werbner silent on Weiss job

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today that he has not decided whether he will apply for the position of town manager Last week Town Manager

Robert B. Weiss announced his retirement effective June 1989. Werbner has been assistant manager since 1982 and previously worked as personnel assistant and personnel supervisor in the town administration. He was on vacation last week when Weiss made his announcement. "I haven't made any decision

on my part," Werbner said today. Werbner added that he thought he was well-qualified for the job and had "given the good service to the town over a number of years." He said that Manchester is an "attractive city" for those interested in city management.

Meanwhile, Manchester attorney Stephen T. Penny, a former mayor, ruled out his possible candidacy for the town manager "Absolutely not," Penny ans-

wered when asked whether be was considering the job. "That's Last week Director Kenneth N Tedford suggested that Penny might want to become manager 'Kenny Tedford must be mad at

me about something," Penny Penny said that there are only three people who would back him for the past — Tedford, resident Russell Smyth "and some guy don't know that (Director) Dutch

Fogarty told me about.

Voter-making sessions set

Voter-making sessions will be held Thursday at two locations in

The Registrars of Voters will hold one session from 6: 30 p.m. to 8: 30 p.m. at Marshalls Mall in the Parkade on Broad Street. Another session will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Main Street Branch of the Savings Bank of

On Saturday, a voter-making the town's new water rate strucsession will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marshalls Mall at the

Voter registration will be accepted for residents of any town in Connecticut. For Manchester residents, changes of address or changes in party enrollment will also be accepted

Fusscas to visit

State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas of the Board of Directors in May, the Marlborough will be guest minimum quarterly charge of speaker when the Manchester \$31.20 was eliminated for users of meets at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing replaced by a quarterly service room of Lincoln Center tonight. Fusscas, a business consultant. charge would be in addition to the

representative from the 55th \$2.62 per 100 cubic feet used. Assembly District, which includes Voting District 3 in Man- ciation president, said Monday chester, whose residents vote at Buckley School. His Democratic challenger is Manager Robert B. Weiss and John Quinn of Hebron, executive Robert Young, the superintenddirector of the Easter Seal ent of the Water and Sewage

Society of Connecticut. trict includes Andover. Bolton, address some of the town's pected similar requests "by the Hebron, and Marlborough.

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separate water meters At present, water fees are averaged out for all the buildings. 'Some of the very small users were subsidizing the larger ones," O'Dwyer said. Young recommended in a July

memorandum to Weiss against the installation of individual ture and install separate meters or at least one of its buildings on meters until the separate service a trial basis, the association's lines for each unit were installed by the association. Young said The Northfield Green Condominium Association asked the town lines, the installation of individin April to install separate meters ual meters "would not be good for each of its 168 units so that

LITTLE CLIMBER — Melissa Briggs, 4, of Manchester

practices climbing on the playscape at Waddell School

Town asked to provide

Tuesday. She got better as the day went on.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

rate structure.

concerns about the plan.

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A local condominium associa-

tion hopes to take advantage of

waterworks practice." those who use a small amount of There are currently 11 service water could benefit from the new lines for all 168 units. Young reported in the memo. But Young said Monday that Under the structure adopted by the town might be willing to install meters on a trial basis

without requiring the separate Republican Town Committee up to 1,220 cubic feet of water and services. He said that the water division would first look into charge of \$5.01. The service whether doing that is feasible. Under the trial plan proposed is serving his fourth term as current residential water rate of by O'Dwyer, meters would be installed for each of the units o Edward O'Dwyer Jr., the asso- just one of the condominium buildings. He said that the that he had discussed the idea of a association would guarantee pay

trial plan last week with Town ment of the water bills. Young said that no other condominium associations had requested separate metering. But if separate meters were Division. He said that negotia-Besides a small part of Man; tions are ongoing with the town, installed at Northfield Green chester, the 55th Assembly Dis- and the association is trying to Condominiums, he said he ex-

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Conflict ruling sought over mall and PZC work of interest, but if it does, he's not sure whether he'll take the grin said Tuesday no other PZC consultant position or resign from member has ever gone to the the Planning and Zoning Ethics Commission for this type

By Nancy Concelma

sion member William A. Bayer, an engineer, has asked the Ethics Commission to determine if work he's been asked to do by the town Building Department on the Buckland Hills mall would represent a conflict of interest. Bayer, a partner of the Kahn & Bayer engineering firm at 48 the Building Department to serve as a consultant during the design phase of the mall project and on ubsequent inspections.

He said today he'll decide whether to accept the job offer when he gets a ruling from the he's not sure how long the "My first thought when it was offered was, 'I better check it out." Bayer said.

"It would be very interesting to been planning director

get involved (with the mall project)," he said. "But I'd be reluctant to leave the. Bayer has been a PZC member for about 16 years. He's co-owned the engineering firm for about 20

He was asked to be a consultant for the project because his is the only structural engineering firm in town. Bayer said. A new state law resulting from voting on applications for the the collapse of the L'Ambiance renovation of the Plaza at Burr building in Bridgeport two years Corners because he's working on ago requires structural engineer- that project with the architect, ing consultants on projects over a Bayer said.

As a consultant, he would check plans for the mall building and Bayer said he doesn't expect orders from the Building Depart- to do the consulting work on the

certain size, Bayer said.

of problem in the four years he's

Bayer said he was abstaining from votes on applications for the Homart project because he on the applications, not because of the potential conflict of interthe potential conflict until July, when the state law went into

"He's been very careful about it." Pellegrini said. Bayer said if no conflict of inspect the site according to interest is found, he'd be "happy"

Rooming house owners file appeal of illegal use ruling

By Nancy Concelman Nanchester Herold

The owners of a Main Street coming house that was shut down in August are appealing the Zoning Enforcement Officer's ruling that the rooming house is to operate the rooming house as a an illegal use and requesting a variance allowing the use from non-conforming use in the Busithe Zoning Board of Appeals. Dwight D. Downham III and Gerald Fournier, owners of the building at 623 Main St., are house is the only practical use for Sophomore night appealing the Aug. 5 violation the third floor and that there's a notice issued by Zoning Enforce- need in town for a "well run" ment Officer Thomas O'Marra rooming house. that says the use of the third floor of the building as a rooming house

A public hearing on the appeal was investigated by Health Dep.m., Sept. 26 in the Lincoln inspectors found only two toilets

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Center hearing room. A sanitarian with the town Health Department said in August he hoped the owners of the building, which contains the Coach's Corner restaurant. would appeal the order and

ness III zone. John Salcius of the Health Department said a rooming

request a variance from the ZBA

Rooming houses, unless pre-viously licensed, were prohibited is illegal. O'Marra ordered the when zoning regulations were owners to stop using it as a revised in the 1970s. The third floor of 623 Main St.

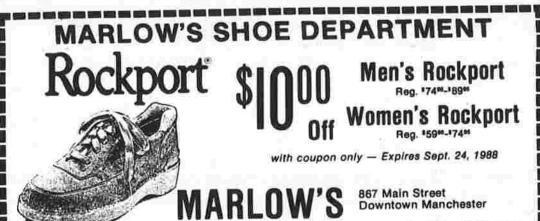
for seven rooms. Because of the ratio, the floor was classified as a

The owners had the option of appealing O'Marra's order and getting a variance or changing the floor to apartments or tene ments. In tenements, each unit has its own kitchen and shares a bathroom with no more than one

tonight at MHS

Manchester High School will hold an orientation and information program for parents of

Members of the administrative and variance is scheduled for 7 partment officials in July, when and guidance staffs will be





MANCHESTER





AUTOGRAPH, PLEASE - John Dukakis, son of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, signs an autograph for a well-wisher at the Dukakis headquarters in Hartford. The younger Dukakis was in Connecticut Friday for the state headquarters opening. Behind him is Lt. Gov. Joseph

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

Kennelly opens quarters

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn... recently opened her campaign headquarters at 2 Park Place, Hartford, and appointed a

Kennelly, who received the party's nomination Aug. 1 in the 1st Congressional District, is seeking her fifth term. Former state Rep. Howard M. Klebanoff of West Hartford is Kennelly's campaign chairman. Klebanoff, an attorney, was chairman of the Education Committee during

his tenure and managed Gov. Ella T. Grasso's 1978 campaign. Anne Urban of Hartford, who coordinated the Kennelly campaign in 1986, is also campaign coordinator this year. Urban, a Windsor native, has worked on Kennelly's congressional staff in Washington and

David Kozak of Wethersfield has been named deputy campaign coordinator and John Troy of Glastonbury is finance director for the campaign. Troy, a vice president at The Travelers, will be assisted by Linda Aloe-Sobin of Wethersfield.

Carberry: Gejdenson 'soft'

Glenn Carberry. Republican candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, criticized the record of his opponent, U.S. Rep. Samuel Geidenson, D-Conn., for being "soft on hardened criminals.

Carberry said Gejdenson voted "yes" on House Joint Resolution 341, a measure allowing the early release of inmates from a Washington, D.C., prison. Carberry also criticized Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, who

sanctioned the weekend release of prisoners in a Massachusetts furlough program. "This district needs a law-and-order congressman, which is what I intend to be.'

CEA endorses Prague

The Connecticut Education Association recently announced its endorsement of state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, in her bid for

The association gave Prague, who represents the 8th Assembly District, a 'double plus" rating, which means Prague has an outstanding voting record and lobbies her peers on behalf of the association. The rating is awarded to very few

egislators, CEA President Mark Waxenberg said. Prague said that as "a former school teacher. I am delighted to be so well thought

The 8th Assembly District consists of Coventry, Bozrah, Columbia, Franklin and

Family conference planned

HARTFORD (AP) - State Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson said he would sponsor a conference on family issues next month, focusing on enhancing family life and reducing stress as families try to balance

work and home responsibili The conference will be Oct. 15 in the Legislative Office Building across from the state Capitol, Larson said Tuesday. Larson, D-East Hartford, who has

sponsored numerous family-oriented bills in recent years, said the keynote speaker would be Alvin Poussaint, an associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and a consultant to "The Cosby Show." Larson said others participating in the

conference would be Gov. William A. O'Neill and Reps. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn.; Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.; Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn.; and Nancy L Johnson, R-Conn. He said presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis had also been

Sandra A. Sharr, president

Sales tax report encourages officials

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A top state budget official says he's encouraged by a recent jump in receipts from the sales corporations tax, which is lagging behind last year's revenues. Edward C. Balda, assistant executive budget officer in the Office of

away from the "Leave It To Beaver

family" is indicative of the breakdown of

family values a new coalition of clergy and

The group, called the Concerned Minis-

ters of Connecticut, said Tuesday it would

hire a lobbyist and encourage the General

Assembly next year to pass legislation

that promotes "a societal return to

Leaders said they would oppose the

spending of state money for abortions for

poor women, oppose gay rights legislation and pornography, and promote prayer in school and the teaching of the Bible as

literature in public schools, and greater

over the condition of our nation, particu-

larly in those areas revolving around the

family: abortion, the gay rights issue,

human rights issues, crime in our nation,"

said the Rev. Herb Rylander at a state

"I feel that at some point, the clergy,

considering our mandate from God, we

must come together ... change things in

America ... to alter history before we fall

The Rev. Earl Imswiler said only 4

percent of American families could be

classified as the "Leave It To Beaver

family" where the father works outside

the home and the mother stays home with

the children. That, he said, is an indication

Further, he said, pornography is "tak-

ing a devastating toll" on families and

Imswiler said there has been a steady

'secularizing of our education." that

children are being taught "the religion of

"We are appealing that prayer be back

of the breakdown of family values.

helps perpetuate child abuse.

"I'm extremely disgruntled and upset

conservative legislators said.

care for the environment.

and self destruct." he said.

spring by the General Assembly. Since then, Gov. William A. O'Neill Policy and Management, said the 7.5 has taken steps to avoid a second consecutive budget deficit by orderpercent sales tax was up 6.6 percent in ing state agencies providing non-July, compared with July 1987. essential services to reduce spending by 3 percent. Until O'Neill acted, his He said that that was especially significant because July 1987 sales tax revenues had increased 10.4 percent budget office had been predicting a \$120.8 million deficit for the current "That makes it even better." Balda

Clergy seeking families

like 'Leave it to Beaver'

Christian clergymen.

ent." she said.

Democrats.

political candidates.

Bible ... as literature ought to be back in

He said much of the U.S. Constitution is

based on the 18th century preachings of

The Rev. June Elliot said American

woman "may be the most hurting of all,"

that they have been "sold a bill of goods,

the Bible there's neither male nor female

in God. We're created equal in God, but

we're created with roles that are differ-

Attorney Joseph Secola, another

member of the group, said women do not

they're not told of the risk of sterilization,

"harm to their bodies" and post-abortion

Joining the ministers were Rep. An-

thony J. Nania, R-Canaan, one of the

General Assembly's most vocal conserva-

tives, and Rep. James McCavanaugh,

D-Manchester, head of the Moderate

Caucus, a group of conservative House

among members not to publicly endorse

McCavanaugh said he disagreed with Hartford Archibishop John Whealon's

recent remarks denouncing the Demo-

cratic Party for sanctioning abortion

Whealon also announced he was no longer

a member of the Democratic Party, whose

talking about can be a partisan issue.'

McCavanaugh said. "I know of an awful

lot of Democrats that are pro-life and I

also know a lot of Republicans that are

find it hard to believe that what he's

Nania said there had been an agreement

"God created us in his image. It says in

budget year, which began July 1, are

expected to increase 8.5 percent over

That estimate is lower than the 9.5

judget was based when passed last

with a \$115 million deficit, the first in An increase of 5.5 percent had been expected over July 1987. Overall, five years. Balda said the estimate was losales tax revenues in the 1988-89

wered in part because of the steamy weather in July and August, which kept many people away from stores. So far this year, the sales tax has brought in \$154.8 million, which is \$9.6 percent estimate on which the 1988-89

> corporataion tax showed continuing weakness, but that that was a result of lower penalty assessments to companies after being audited, not because profits were down and causing lower tax payments. missioner Timothy F. Bannon said the

showing dramatic changes from one Bannon noted, for example, that an

audit of one company last August resulted in a one-time payment to the state of \$5 million, which makes the August 1988 figures appear weaker in So far, the corporations tax, which

amounts to 11.5 percent of business profits, has generated \$37.2 million, which is \$15.7 million below this point Corporation tax receipts were

dramatically lower in 1987-88, which O'Neill administration officials attributed to changes in federal tax

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Panel to address issues of peace, social justice

Christian Conference of Connecticut moved to meet critics' complaints that it is a mostly white "old boys' network" that excludes women from decision-making in trying to address issues of peace and

The ecumenical organization will do an intensive self-examination, including listening to critics, the Rev. Robert H. Roberts, conference president, said Tuesday after a 31/2-hour closed board meeting

A high-level committee was named to meet with several groups committed to social justice issues. Roberts said, adding. "My hope is these will be listening

He said. "No one wants to back off on the issues of racism and sexism."

Roberts and the conference's executive director, the Rev. Stephen J. Sidorak Jr., said in interviews after the board session that the study committee will include Roberts, who is executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Connecticut; the Rev. Walter M. Elwood, executive presbyter of the Southern New England resbytery of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.); Episcopal Bishop Arthur E. Walmsley of Connecticut; and Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon of

Roberts said the committee will meet with boards of three organizations that were supposed to be incorporated into a conference center for peace and social justice-- the Connecticut Interfaith Housing and Human Service Corp., the Peace Center and Impact, an interfaith lobbying Barbara DeBaptist, Impact president,

HARTFORD (AP) - Leaders of the has said her board is considering distance ing itself from the Christian Conference because of what she said was unjust action against two women who were hired to

work at the center Plans for the center collapsed in the ummer, when the Rev. Traci C. West and Jean Peacock charged that institutional ized racism and sexism, "structural chaos" and an intimidating executive director hobbled them. Eleven other present and former women on the

onference staff joined the criticism. The conference executive committee asked Peacock, who began work in February, and West, who started in March, to resign in July. Sidorak was placed on probation and given six months to straighten out staff relations, but conference leaders Tuesday expressed confidence in his leadership

Roberts said Elwood has been asked to look at conference structures with the help of a consultant and to make suggestions of how different programs might relate to Elwood will work closely with Walms-

ley, who was named chairman of the conference's social concerns committee to replace the Rev. Carroll Kann, who recently resigned as executive minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ, Roberts said. Roberts said that part of the board's

executive committee meeting that preceded the full board meeting concerned whether the board meeting should be The issue of closed board meetings has annoyed some women on the staff. One

said that the making of "deals behind closed doors" is an example of "the old

Park trees to be restored

HARTFORD (AP) — The Bushnell Park Foundation will try to restore Hartford's downtown island of tranquility by spending \$1.6 million to restore the park's trees

Under the plan, the 300 or so trees in the park would be pruned, fertilized and repaired, underground sprinkler systems would be installed in the two major lawns and more than 1,100 new trees would be

Members of the foundation board. touring the city-owned park in the rain early Tuesday, noted that hundreds of trees have died over the decades and that many of those remaining are damaged. diseased or untrimmed.

affairs for the Hartford Insurance Group pointed to the shrubs at one edge of park "They are really in total disrepair," she

Sanford Parisky, president of Parisky Associates, consultants to the foundation. pointed out sections along two streets that once were lined with mature trees and now

are treeless. Without that border, "you are very conscious of the automobiles," he said. Hartford was the first city in the nation to spend public money to build a municipal park when it did so in November 1853. Architect Jacob Weidenmann selected 157 varieties of trees and shrubs for the new

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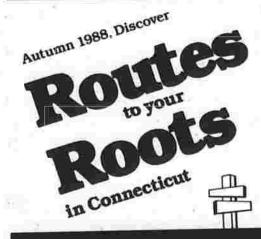
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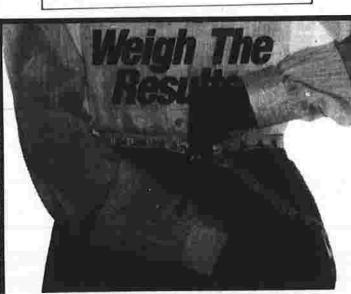
GIANT GEM - Cindy Piccoli examines a 407.48-carat diamond to be auctioned Oct. 19 at Christie's New York. The flawless "triolette" cut stone will be the largest diamond ever auctioned to the public. The gem has 65 facets, weighs about three ounces, and took three years to go from an uncut stone of 890 carats to its present



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Guardian Angels meet with police

with the Board of Police Commissioners this month to ask for support as the angels begin to patrol an apartment complex that residents say is plagued with crime and drugs.

On Tuesday, several members of the Guardian Angels failed to reach an agreement with Bridgeseph Walsh after asking that a "I told them they could patrol but I couldn't make them agents of the city." Walsh said. "I don't

The angels said they have worked out the liability problem with other cities and are deter-

based Guardian Angels are a Police Commissioners. and wear signature red berets sioners meeting at 7 p.m. on Sept. Curtis Sliwa, founder of the

mind them coming in, but I'm worried about liability."

aged by negative public reaction. said Tuesday. On Tuesday, Sliwa and four But residents of the apartment other Guardian Angels met with complex have said that police Walsh, asking for some kind of ignore their pleas for help. working relationship. Sliwa said he wanted to avoid any mistaken prostitution and muggings," Besidentity between the angels and sie Burrell, a tenant leader, said complex to serve as the group's authorities. He said that a police—when the Guardian Angels first—man had once mistakenly shot a came to Bridgeport two weeks—has received donations of food

apartments for the elderly and doesn't want a similar incident.

Sliwa has said the angels will stabilize the problem, then begin Guardian Angels to rescue them going to check on the liability to recruit local residents and from prostitutes, muggers and issue. He also said any plan must train them in anti-crime meadrug dealers. The New York- be approved by the Board of citizens' anti-crime group whose Sliwa and his group plan to unarmed members patrol streets attend a Board of Police Commis-

"I reviewed all of the incidents group, said they have tried to at the Twin Towers and I think a start Connecticut chapters in the lot of the problems have been past, but they have been discour- blown out of proportion," Walsh

"The problems here are dope,

sures. They will try to form a city chapter, and finally, begin ad-dressing problems at P.T. Bar-

Last week, the National Corp. for Housing Partnerships, the Virginia firm that manages the complex, said that the angels could cause insurance problems Sliwa said then that he plans to He also said that a person donated an apartment near the

State seeks exemption from asbestos law

cut has asked the federal govern- thousands of dollars to rework at their buildings and prepare ment to be exempted from a new asbestos plans that all 166 dislaw aimed at eliminating asbes- tricts filed with the state in 1986, a os in schools, arguing that the state official said. law duplicates state efforts The new plans, which would started in 1985 and would prove cost \$1,000 to \$2,000 per school, costly for school districts. If the federal Environmental federal law differs slightly from Protection Agency does not ex- the state requirements.

would be required because the

plans," said William D. Guzman. of Education.

they have to do it again." The state requested the waiver cancer-causing substance, he in February and had expected to said

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- school districts will have to spend getting inspectors to take a look receive a reply from the federal government by this summer. coordinator of the school facili- Because the federal governties unit in the state Department ment has not replied, the state has advised each school district "Now all of a sudden the federal to request an extension of the government got involved and said federal deadline of Oct. 12 for filing plans for handling the



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Race in 4th

More than a week after Labor Day, when election campaigns usually begin in earnest, the local races remain dominated by the contest between Democrat Michael Meotti and Republican Carl Zinsser. That contest is likely to continue to be the most provocative and energetic one in the picture. Much of the exchange between the two

candidates seeking election as state senator from the 4th Senatorial District has centered on the mechanics of how they will debate each other, but their apparent disagreements on debate procedures have been about matters more important than whether they would be sitting down or standing up during the debates. And beyond that, they have indeed been

debating some substantive policy matters through news releases and responses to news releases. They have made it obvious they will be disagreeing in the next few weeks on whether the Democratically controlled General Assembly acted responsibly in adopting a state budget for the current year and whether the change in the formula for granting state aid to education did or did not treat some towns in the district unfairly. It is too bad other local races have not been

as stimulating. In Manchester's 12th Assembly District, the Republican Party has been unable to come up with a candidate, making the re-election of Democrat James McCavanagh a foregone conclusion.

In the town's 13th Assembly District, the Republicans have offered a new personality to oppose Democrat John Thompson. It has hardly been a torrid contest thus far, but the newcomer, Susan Buckno, has named a campaign committee of capable people.

Maybe in the coming weeks Buckno and her supporters can come forward with some issues that stimulate voters in the district and give them good reasons to make a choice. If not, there will be only one real race in Manchester



U.S. Rep. John Rowland's not-so-hidden agenda

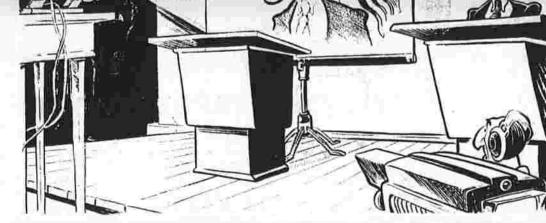
his "hidden agenda."

recognition. The centerpiece of his attack is the

in the district but often votes differently in

Washington, And he tries to offer a

charge that Rowland strikes a well-publicized pose



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Duke hits Bush's liability

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON - Michael Dukakis relishes running against Dan Quayle.

"Is there anybody here today," he recently asked a shirt-sleeve rally in Portland, Ore., "is there any citizen in the United States of America, who thinks Dan Quayle is qualified to be the nation's drug

Loud cheers and hoots from the partisan crowd.

A week later, Dukakis was in Chicago to deliver an address on his view of U.S.-Soviet relations, the kind of speech aides were quick to describe as "major." Early on, he questioned Repubjudgment with this example:

"If he truly believes that J. Danforth Quayle is qualified to be one heartbeat away from the presidency, how can we trust his judgment when America's future is on the line." Dukakis campaign aides make

Certainly, pe

voters think Dukakis' running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, is far more qualified to succeed to the presidency than Quayle. But those same polls also show

inrelated to Quayle.

More important was how Dukakis dealt with his perceived setback in his campaign to

capture the White House.

kicking a small dog. The dog gets

their GOP colleague that too is

Bush gaining, not losing, ground since he picked Quayle. That phenomenon can be ex-

plained by a number of factors The big early Dukakis lead was emerged from New Orleans with a llusory, based as it was on polls taken before voters were giving a moment's thought to the two candidates.

his rhetoric. But the target was more often Quayle than Bush.

But as tempting a target as Quayle might be, when Dukakis attacks him, the Democratic presidential nominee is in the position of spending a lot of time running against the GOP vice presidential candidate. It's the political equivalent of

all the sympathy even when he sinks his teeth into the kicker's When Bentsen kicks Quayle, that's a fair fight. Or when other Democratic senators take jabs at

effective Dukakis has as great a dilemma lican nominee George Bush's and fewer options on the other principal target of his stump speeches - Ronald Reagan Twice now - in 1980 and 1984 the Democrats took their best shots at Reagan. The total score

was Reagan 93 states, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale 7. When the 1988 campaign started, the big question was how no secret they are convinced Bush, Reagan's impeccably loyal Quayle, the junior senator from vice president, could separate Indiana, is a major liability to himself from the president. How political writer for The Associated Bush as the GOP vice presidential could the vice president establish Press. his own identity while refusing to

ment with Reagan policies? The question was asked and asked again. Who was George Bush? What did he stand for? Bush agreed it was a problem.

but said he thought he'd overcome With a carefully staged convention, Bush did just that. He new public image. As his strategists had hoped. Bush suddenly was perceived as the Republican presidential nominee, no longer as Reagan's vice president.

His first reaction was to heat up the candidate having trouble separating himself from Reagan. When the Democratic nominee

wants to attack the record of the past seven and a half years, he is they would never again have to endure — he is campaigning against Ronald Reagan. There is no easy way out of that

he Reagan years. That's not an easy case to make

when most economic statistics are favorable and the outgoing president remains very popular. . Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon. But the country had just

been through a recession and the U-2 incident had led to a sharp downturn in U.S.-Soviet relations Dukakis may pull it off. But Reagan and Quayle are not his

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best targets.

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The Reagan problem may now It's possible that Dukakis is now

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U.S. mission was botched by middleman

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Secret Iran-Contra papers, still under court seal, describe in depressing detail how a middleman, Manuchur Ghorbanifar, botched a 1986 White House mission to Iran, and then double-crossed both sides. Had the mission succeeded, the United States could have played a role in bringing Iran under more moderate rule, possibly ending the dangerous warfare in the

The White House depended on Israel to slip a U.S. delegation into Iran through the back door. The Israelis, in turn, placed too much trust in Ghorbanifar. CIA professionals warned that he was unsavory and unreliable. They monitored his telephone calls, confirming the assessment. In addition, they gave him a five-hour polygraph test.

which he flunked. Nevertheless, the late CIA director, William Casey, had so much confidence in the Israelis that he pushed ahead with the mission. It was left to the dubious Ghorbanifar to arrange for the Americans. doing what Democrats had hoped led by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, to visit Iran. On May 25, 1986, the Americans arrived in Tehran. Incredibly, there was no one to meet them.

They carried suitcase communications equipment, with scramblers, so they could keep in To win, Dukakis must convince close contact with the White House. Their first voters that it's time for a message was several hours late. "This is not going substantive change whether they the way we expected," they reported urgently from agreed or not with the policies of Tehran. "Ghobar (Ghorbanifar) doesn't have this thing organized."

-Ghorbanifar had a contact in the Iranian prime minister's office, Mousen Kangarlu, who made a belated appearance. But McFarlane was so disgusted that he packed his suitcases and returned to Washington. The White House later learned that Twenty-eight years ago, John the fast-talking Ghorbanifar had played each side against the other

After the Tehran fiasco, Richard Secord, a retired Air Force general with experience in covert operations, offered to seek a new channel into Iran His Iranian business partner, Albert Hakim. succeeded in establishing contact with Tehran through an Iranian businessman in London.

The word from Tehran was that the pragmatists and radicals were locked in a deadly struggle. The pragmatists, led by Speaker of the Parliament emi Rafsaniani wanted to end the war with Iraq, repair Iran's devastated economy and restore responsible government in Tehran. But the aging Ayatollah Khomeini had anointed

he leader of the radicals. Avatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, as his successor. The radicals were do-or-die religious fanatics, determined to carry on the revolution as a holy crusade. Because of Iran's strategic position as the dominant power in the oil-rich Persian Gulf area. President Reagan ordered the secret overture to

Tehran. One purpose, according to the sealed papers, was to strengthen the pragmatists. Rafsanjani, responding to a request from Secord, sent his favorite nephew, Ali Hashemi, first to Brussels and then to Washington to reopen negotiations with the Americans. At one point, he

thanked them for treating him like a son. Thereafter, he was code-named "The Son." The White House, eager to determine whether thenephew had Rafsaniani's full support, wanted to monitor his phone calls. Legally, it had to be authorized by the Justice Department, which unaccountably approved a tap on the telephone in only one of the three Washington hotel rooms used by the Iranian delegation. The only calls on that line allegedly were to escort services. The reports

to Tehran were made on another phone. When the foul-up was remedied, the tappers were able to establish that Hashemi did indeed speak for his embattled uncle, and that most of the calls were placed top Revolutionary Guard headquarters in what used to be the U.S. Embassy.

In future columns we will report on the secret discussions between the Iranians and Americans discussions that would have restored relations. hastened the peace process and probably brought home the American hostages if political opponents on both sides has not disrupted the negotiations.

Mini-editorial

The next time you're tempted to flip on the TV set for some entertainment, cast an eye toward your bookshelves instead. There are probably some volumes there you haven't even read - books that readers in the Soviet Union would eagerly devour, if they could. A censorship committee in the Soviet Union recently announced that it was reviewing 3,500 previously banned books, and that it has finally legalized the import of the Bible and the Koran. It's an encouraging step and it should stir the conscience of Americans who view books as often as coffee table ornaments

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Stickers laced with LSD

tattoo stickers aimed at children, although

law enforcement officials say none of the

stickers have turned up in the state yet.

stars or brightly colored pictures of

are soaked with LSD, a powerful

The stickers - some with small blue

butterflies, clowns or Disney characters

hallucinogenic drug that can be fatal to

young children, said Edward J. O'Donnell

Jr., supervisor of community services for

the Guenster Rehabilitation Center Inc. in

The stickers are similar to those that

to produce tattoos that can be washed off

youngsters lick then hold against their skir

O'Donnell said drug dealers' goal with

Bridgeport, a substance abuse clinic.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - School officials in parts of southern Connecticut have been warned to be on the watch for LSD-laced

No help for defendant

STATE

HARTFORD (AP) - A defendant in the Wells Fargo robbery being held at a New York City jail has been denied medical care for his heart condition, his attorney has charged in U.S. District Court.

Filiberto Ojeda Rios, who underwent triple-bypass heart surgery last April. has been complaining to officials at the Metropolitan Correction Center about heart palpitations, breathing probelms and vomiting, attorney Linda Backiel said

She also said Ojeda Rios had been unsuccessful in having a doctor examine Alan Stiefel, executive assistant to the

prison, said he didn't know if Ojeda had seen a doctor about his complaints.

warden at the maximum-security federal

Murder trial begins

federal report detailing the

dangers of radon gas, inundated

said many people called Tuesday

to find out how they could ge

their home tested for radon, a

colorless, odorless gas that the

federal Environmental Protec-

tion Agency has linked to 20,000

lung cancer deaths a year

The EPA said Monday that

tested for radon because

every home in the country should

contamination is wider spread

Radon is a radioactive gas

trace amounts of which are

produced in the decay of uranium

States plan

suit to halt

sea dumps

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti-

cut and Rhode Island will join

forces with a New York environ-

mental group in a suit against

federal and New York City

officials aimed at halting sludge

dumping in the ocean, a federal

Paul Keough, U.S. Environ-

mental Protection Agency deputy

regional administrator in Boston,

said the New York-based Natural

Resources Defense Council has

filed a letter informing the

protential defendants of its intent

to sue in federal court within 60

Connecticut and Rhode Island

The attorneys general of Con-

will seek permission to intervene in the action, Keough said.

necticut and Rhode Island have

called news conferences in their

respective states for 2 p.m. today

Jim Kennedy, a spokesman for

Connecticut Attorney General

Joseph I. Lieberman, said those

to be named as defendants in the

lawsuit are the federal EPA, New

York City and "various counties

Kennedy declined to provide

further information. He said the

various parties would be in-

formed in letters today of the

Tina Casey, a spokeswoman for

the New York City Department of

Environmental Protection, said

her office hadn't been notified of

candidate for the U.S. Senate seat

now held by incumbent Republi-can Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who is

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steamboat, the Clermont.

Lieberman is the Democratic

state's intent to join the suit.

any suit by Connecticut

running for re-election.

to discuss the suit.

in New York."

official said today.

in soil and rocks. The gas is

than previously believed.

DANBURY (AP) - An 18-year-old man was scheduled to go on trial today in the murder of his estranged girlfriend following guilty pleas to lesser charges by

Raymond King was charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the June 8, 1987 death of 17-year-old

cut residents, concerned about a picocurie "action level."

television viewers learned about a family's claim that the house it occupies is haunted.

substance abuse at an early age.

The limb collapsed onto a bare mail line at 9: 18 p.m. Monday, overloading a circuit breaker and knocking out power to 1,830 customers of the Connecticut Light & Power Co. for about an hour, according to Jackie Harris, a spokesman for the utility

State health officials queried about radon

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- at about 0.5 percent of the EPA's 4 considered potentially testing should be followed by a

Ms. van der Werff said the "Even if the levels are low.

EPA's concerns are not new to people should still get their homes

urged Connecticut residents to averages." Ms. van der Werff

have their homes tested last year. said. "You could have a home

A state study released in July with a high reading and another

indicated that one in five Connec- one next door with a low one."

the state Department of Health the state department since it tested. The figures are only

ticut homes has radon levels

a tree limb fell on a power line outside the

home, causing a power outage throughout

Labor convention opens

HARTFORD (AP) - The 170,000member Connecticut State AFL-CIO openi its 32nd annual convention today with its chief order of business the endorsement o political candidates.

will be the first for a Republican U.S. Senate candidate in recent memory. The AFL-CIO traditionally endorses Demo-

the stickers is to introduce youngsters to WATERBURY (AP) - A Hollywood

Limb falls on lines again next year. SOUTHINGTON (AP) - Hours after the Waterbury Convention and Visitors

The convention is expected to endorse Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. over his Democratic challenger, Joseph I. Lieberman, now the state's attorney general. The AFL-CIO's committee on political education has already recommended an endorsement of Weicker.

If Weicker receives the endorsement, it

Waterbury film site

production of a new screenplay written by Connecticut playwright Arthur Miller will put the city of Waterbury in the spotlight Attorney Anthony Bergin, chairman of

Commission, said Tuesday he has received confirmation that a high-budget, murder mystery movie is scheduled to begin shooting in Waterbury in April, 1989. The film is tentatively titled "Almost

Everybody Wins" and will be made by Recorded Picture Co., Inc., of London, It will be produced by Jeremy Thomas and directed by Karel Reisz. The names of the

Bridgeport needs

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BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Bereft one year, Connecticut's largest city is having a hard time convincing bookstore operators that Bridgeport is, despite a high crime and illiteracy rate, a good place to do business.

John J. Grady. vice president o the 57-store Connecticut Outlet Mall, Bridgeport's only shopping mall, said store operators figure that shoppers stay away from downtown because of the city's crime-ridden image. "A bookstore has to do business

o come here and that's the perception we fight," said Grady whose mall was formerly called the Hi-Ho Center. "Our big problem is our reputation. Leasng people say there's not enough ness to be done." A city official says that although he doesn't think a book-

store would lead directly to a decrease in illiteracy, it could enhance Bridgeport's climate. John Fabrizi, coordinator o Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Bucci's Commission on Adult Literacy, said some reports have ndicated that 30 000 adults in the encourages reading."

The city lost its last commer cial bookstore about a year ago when Waldenbooks deserted the Bridgeport mall for one in nearby

"The store was really not doing well," said Dara Tyson, a spokes woman for the Stamford-based chain of bookstores. She said the Trumbull store is doing well and Waldenbooks would only consider going back to Bridgeport if "the area grew in a big way and we felt

The University of Bridgeport's bookstore is open to the public. but it is rarely used, according to John Regan, the store's manager. nizes the void" in the city, and does stock retail books. "It's not used as often as I'd

like," Regan said.

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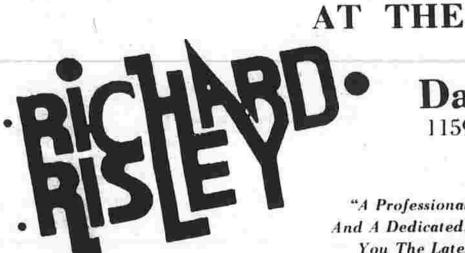
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member. Finalist in DTCC competitions. Lisa White - 20 year student and recent gold medalist at the

Jamie Gustis and Kim Robinson will be assisting with

Terpsichorie Awards in Boston.

as he runs for a third term in Connecticut's 5th Congressional District has the politics of the 1990s Capitol He is like Republican colleagues who are also Comments running for re-election - U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson - in this respect. Bob Conrad They all think about potential changes in direction down the road so they all want to score well enough that could mean a corker of an idealogical battle in November to make an impression that will one of these years. For now, though, it's his

liberal-to-moderate alternative to Rowland's But whereas Weicker's options for 1990 or beyond are only "maybe's at this point and Mrs. Johnson's hinge greatly on what committee assignments she can wangle this year. Rowland's timetable is more appearance by the president on Waterbury's The 31-year-old congressman from Waterbury has no intention of making a career out of service in

the House. He is the GOP's sure bet to move on well picture of it on his district office wall in the before he's 40. He could have a go at governor in Waterbury Post Office. 1990 - are ya listening, Lowell and Nancy? - but a more likely target is the Senate race in 1992. of Allegiance, death for drug dealers, free the Standing in his way at the moment is a Democrat from Meriden who is about 10 years his senior. Councilman Joe Marinan. And while Marinan has U.S. presence in the world sell well in the his work cut out in challenging Rowland for the House seat, whether he can win really isn't the

point in this 1988 contest. The best service Marinan It's well to allow extra time to see Rowland. can perform for his party, short of pulling an upset, especially in home-base Waterbury. It takes him a is to cool this guy off. Marinan would accomplish that if he only came close. That would inflict the way, as was the case when I waited for him at kind of damage Rowland cannot afford just now on Waterbury's temple of political sociability, the West Side Lobster House. He knows everybody. Marinan is doing the best he can with limited resources and with a serious problem in name

Rowland's agenda requires a big victory

Rowland continues to ride the momentum that was created for his first victory by the Reagan landslide of 1984 — actually begun with a socko politically magic Green that fall. Rowland has a

Rowland's popularity in the heavily Democratic district cannot be denied. His stances on the Pledge missing-in-action servicemen abroad, and strong blue-collar Naugatuck Valley. They don't do badly in conservative pockets of GOP thinking to the

while to chat with handshakers who seem to line his and he has the useful habit of making time for them

But Rowland raised some GOP hackles last year

when he wavered under the media's trap question

about "ruling out" challenging Weicker for the

Ridgefield's former first selectman, Elizabeth "Liz" Leonard, called "accidental" attention to the age difference (Weicker is 57) when she referred to "the state's senior citizen, er, senior senator" in nominating Rowland for re-election. Rowland's future doesn't lie in taking on established Republicans for any office, however. He sees the Democrats as more fun to torment, and

Senate nomination this year. He wouldn't

"hidden agenda" behind winning big in 1988.

Political notes ■ The gimmick at last week's opening of Dukakis headquarters in Hartford was a "pink slip" the Democrats had for George Bush. They said he'd be out of a job in 60 days. But John Dukakis, the presidential candidate's son, pleased the crowd with a deadline of his own. He said he expects to be a father for the first time in January, around

inauguration time. B Democrats are trotting out the first team, from Gov. Bill O'Neill on down, for candidates who are osing five targeted Republicans in the state Senate. A big one recently was a rally for Marilyn Piurek, who is challenging Sen. Ken Hampton of Haddam, in O'Neill's hometown of East Hampton. Others on the hit list are GOP Sens. Adela Eads of Kent, Ted Lovegrove of Fairfield, Phil Robertson

were for the Democratic vice presidential

Texas, it should have said so.

nominee's "election." Gaffney said that if the

money was really for Bentsen's "re-election" in

of Cheshire and Tim Upson of Waterbury. The point Brian Gaffney of New Britain was trying to make in questioning U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd's fund-raiser for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas in Stamford was that the invitation said proceeds

included designs for improved canals and canal boats, dredging machines, a marble cutting device and machines for making rope and spinning flax.

FOCUS

Small-business owners need typewriters

My husband and I own a small "Ma and Pa" business selling an-tiques. We hand strip, repair and restore old furniture. We do quality, guaranteed work. We've worked so long and hard to get this far, but now we could lose

our entire business. We were hard hit financially due to a siege in my health. Thank God I'm OK

Business has fallen off terribly this season. We were scheduled to do furniture work for several farm families, but they're now cancelling as they've been afflicted by this awful

We must pay our workshop rent or we'll lose our business. However, I'm not writing for rent money. If I had a typewriter I could do typing for local, small businesses at home.

I took a brush-up typing course at our high school, thinking that somehow we could save enough to buy a typewriter - but we just don't have he money to save.

My teacher told me that I must have a quality machine so I can compete with others who do this at home. I was shocked to find that even on sale at discount stores they cost \$300.

Scabies sores

keep returning

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

We can't go to anyone else for help - so I'm asking you. We never, ever want to be in this terrifying bind again. We're already so embarrassed by being forced to ask your help. Should our name appear in the

> MADISON, WISC. DEAR MRS. O: I respect your wish

newspaper, it would add another blow

to our self-esteem. So, I ask that you

MRS. S.O.,

please keep our name confidential.

Thanks

A Million

writing letters. It seems like a chore, it's very important to me. Sir, I have because letters have to be more exact than conversation, but here goes: I'd like to go on a travel group tour to New Orleans to recover buried treasure of \$500,000. What I need is money for transpor-

tation and three days lodging in order

o retrieve it. I would appreciate anything you can do for me. MR. L.S.. KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

DEAR MR. S: Then I hope you'll appreciate my assistance even though it comes in the form of advice. Don't Waste Your Time! Think about it. If all it took to ge \$500,000 was transportation to New Orleans and a few days lodging, don't you think the rest of us would have already been there and back?

DEAR MR. ROSS: For the past to remain anonymous. In fact, I even three years, I worked in a retail store changed your initials and city. How- under the promise of being put in ever, who is "forcing" you to ask for charge of the books. What a laugh my employer sold his business and I You're receiving a \$300 check in the can't even collect unemployment. mail for a new typewriter. When it My problem is that I have a stomach arrives, it will be without fanfare, in a ulcer for which I'm taking medicasimple, white envelope. There will be tion. I only have a few pills left and no loss of esteem, and you'll see that would appreciate it if you could send asking for and receiving my help was me \$54.30 for a month's supply of

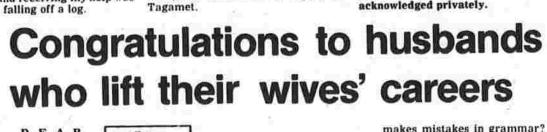
no family so I thought I'd take a chance on asking you. Within a month, by God's grace, I should have found new employment. Thank you for extending any help my

BRONX, N.Y.

MR. E.R.

DEAR MR. R: I'm not sure what caused your stomach ulcer to start off with, but I'm sure being unemployed isn't helping any. So let me hand you some news that's easy to stomach. You'll have one less thing to worry about, on the outside chance you don' find employment in 30 days. My forthcoming check will cover three-month supply of medication.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write Ross c/o the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be



ABBY: Three cheers for Gretzky, the world's No. 1 hockey star! He left the Ed monton Oilers Angeles Kings because his DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister is 87 and lives in a

retirement home. She has had scables for a year. She takes oral medicine and the nurse apoplies for Canada. ointment but the sores persist. What else can we do? DEAR READER: Scabies, a skin condition marked by intense itching, is caused by the itch mite, a parasite that burrows into the skin and deposits her eggs. It is highly contagious but easily treated with Kwell lotion. Your sister may be experiencing repeated infections, courtesy of the city in the country. I was offered a other nursing-home residents or workers. I believe that she will continue to have symptoms until the environmental sources of the mites are eradicated. Speak to her doctor about this problem because he offered to move to New York to

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son stepped on a nail and developed scedosporium inflatum. He's had two language then, but he was called hospitalizations for intravenous antibotics, three perations on the foot, and it still persists. He's only that are not printable. 7, and is losing bone. What is our next step? DEAR READER: Scedosporium is now known as monosporium, a type of fungus that can cause deep years ago, it took a real man to

infection. Your son appears to have

contracted a rare infectious disease of the foot,

called maduromycosis or madura foot. This serious

chronic condition is caused by more than 20

different micro-organisms, of which monosporium

orthopedic surgeon and an infectious disease

specialist. Working together, the two doctors can

method of stopping the infection.

subordinate his career to his

The problem with madura foot is that the fungus infection (and secondary bacterial contamination) are difficult to treat. The inflammation penetrates self (from Denver) to follow his deeply, antibiotics may give only temporary relief, wife to Washington, D.C., when and surgical drainage may be necessary. In she was elected to the U.S. House advanced cases, amputation may be the only of Representatives. It also turne them. I agree, it takes a strong, Fortunately, maduromycosis progresses very slowly, and modern anti-fungus drugs, such as unselfish man to to put his wife's amphotericin B, are often effective. I think that career ahead of his own. Lucky your son needs the combined expertise of an Patriocia Schroeder!

> DEAR ABBY: I am a widow speak to me until the next day. (age 70) living alone in a remote

part of Florida. I recently made a bride's movie career would be jeopardized if she left Hollywood trip to Germany, my native country, after many years. Natu-Gretzky's move has special rally, I visited relatives and significance for me because my friends. I stayed one week with a husband did the same thing for close girlhood friend - the

me 16 years ago, when I was an mother of three grown children. energetic young executive em- She was very good to me and ployed by a large national organi- knows that she is welcome here at zaiton with offices in every major any time Well, she has written to me that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity her 25-year-old unmarried son, that would necessitate moving whom I met for just a few from Los Angeles to New York. minutes, is coming to America to My husbnad was doing well at the stay for several months. She out how much the average or she will have to deal with more than your sister to time with a California law firm. I informed me that she had given Americans know about didn't even have to ask him. He him my address and phone geography. further my business career! The him. Abby, I know that he was word "wimp" was not even in the well-raised, but I am old-

"weak," and a few other things fashioned and the thought of As it turned out, it was a great for several months is not pleasing move for both of us. I'm sure this is not so unusual today, but 16 What shall I do?

DEAR MARILYN: Orchids to your husband. Coincidentally, 16 years ago another young lawyer, James Schroeder, uprooted himout to be a great move for both of

only want to help him and he knows it, but he can't take any kind of criticism. Please tell me Dear Abby how to handle this. Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MEANS WELL: I hope you do not correct him in the presence of others. If you do, he can't be blamed for reacting in a When he's in a good mood, have

a heart-to-heart talk with him. Tell him you love him and ask him if he wants to be corrected (privately, of course) when he makes a mistake in grammar. I he doesn't, bit your tongue and let

DEAR READERS: In celebration of its 100th birthday, the National Geographic Society commissioned Gallup - the Rolls-Royce of pollsters - to find

in five of those polled could not name one country in Europe Three out of four could not find the Persian Gulf on a map. One in four could not find the Pacific Ocean. One in two could not locate South Africa, Worse yet, 50 percent could not find New York state on a map, and 14 percent OLD-FASHIONED could not even find the United DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: I

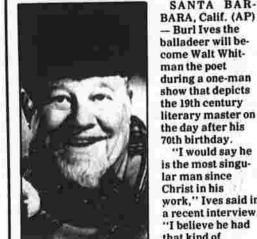
States. Compared with a similar pol taken 40 years ago, the results her quite honestly what you have show a steady decrease of geo told me, that you would not be graphical knowledge. The reason: Only 25 percent of the comfortable having her son stay schools in the USA include Even though there are more Americans traveling today than ever before, there seems to be a

Offer to put him up for a week geography in their cirriculum. until he can make other arrangements. diminishing interest in geo-DEAR ABBY: My husband is a business executive, but every graphy. This bring to mind the story about the well-traveled once in a while he will make a American who called a friend t grammatical error, so I correct him. He blows up like you say that she had just returned from Majorca. "Where is it?" the wouldn't believe and doesn't friend asked. "I don't know." she Should I just let it go when he replied. "We flew."

PEOPLE

ives to play poet

WIT OF THE WORLD



Burl Ives

balladeer will be come Walt Whitman the poet during a one-man show that depicts the 19th century literary master on the day after his 70th birthday. "I would say he is the most singular man since Christ in his

SANTA BAR-

work," Ives said in a recent interview 'I believe he had that kind of freedom, understanding and com

passion. Emerson termed 'Leaves of Grass' the most extraordinary piece of wit and wisdom, but the Victorian world wasn't ready for Whitman's celebration of the human body

Ives, 79, who won an Academy Award for best supporting actor for "The Big Country" in 1958, and wife, Dorothy, chose to write the script for "The Mystic Trumpeter - Whitman at 70" because they were unable to find a playwright who was as familiar with Whitman's works as they were.

Ives, whose white-bearded appearance is strikingly similar to Whitman's, begins his appearances as the poet Thursday at the Lobero Theater here.

Swimmer pulls out

AVALON, Calif. (AP) - Ashby Harper, who's held records as the oldest to swim across the English Channel and around Manhattan, had to stop a 19.1-mile ocean swim midway between Santa Catalina Island and the mainland when he fell ill.

Harper, 71, said he had completed nine miles through the 68-degree Pacific Ocean waters when he was forced to stop Tuesday because he became nauseated and aggravated an old shoulder injury. Harper, who plunged into the water at the

island's Emerald Cove at 11 p.m. on Monday, was forced to guit at 5:45 a.m. "I feel fine physically," he said in a ship-to-shore telephone interview about an hour after he climbed aboard his escort boat. the Golden Greek. "But I'm naturally disappointed.

He doesn't plan to try the endurance swim again this summer. "If I do try again, it will be next summer, I think," said Harper, adding, "I'm only 71, you know."

Luxury shuttle for yupples

LOS ANGELES (AP) - City officials have come up with a way to lure yuppies out of their Porsches and into buses: a luxury shuttle that offers cushy seats, videos, wine and bagels. The 10-mile service from downtown to Century City is scheduled to begin next month. City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, who dreamed up the deluxe bus, hopes it will ease freeway jams by attracting lawyers and other

professionals who would rather use the time

spent traveling downtown to catch up on business than on shifting gears. "What lawyers sell is their time," said Susan G. Schaefer, Century City Bar Association president. "So if half an hour or an hour of time can be spent working rather than dodging cars, than that's time well spent." For \$7.50 each way, the 18-passenger

shuttles will provide cellular phones, televisions, video casette recorders and facsimile machines, said Ralph W. Smith Jr., president of APT Transportation, which won the contract for the route.

Robot in chains

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) - A businessman and a scientist want to put a three-armed robot in chains. The robot unveiled Tuesday at a University of Rhode Island laboratory was billed as the

perfect worker for the jewelry industry. It is "A person right now who gets tired after an

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Lab license bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) - A move to require all medical laboratories to be licensed by the federal government won approval in the House

The laboratories, including nearly 100,000 such labs in doctors' offices nationwide, perform four billion to six billion tests a year for diagnosis and monitoring of disease, and some have been criticized because of rushed procedures that can lead to mistakes.

Under the bill, passed Tuesday on a voice vote, all medical labs would have to meet quality control, personnel and equipment standards and would be subject to penalties for violations. Current law subjects hospital and independent laboratories to regulation, but

IUD award approved

physicians' offices are free from scrutiny

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A federal judge approved nearly all of an \$8.75 nillion jury award to a woman whose lawsuit against G.D. Searle & Co. said the manufacturer's Copper-7 intrauterine device left her sterile.

However, in his ruling Tuesday U.S. District Judge Robert Renner lowered the award to Esther Kociemba for emotional distress from \$1 million to \$400,000, based on state law limiting such awards to the lower figure. Renner upheld a \$7 million punitive

Most can be distinguished by history and

gurgles to full-blown wheezes, snoring and

physical examination and even by a doctor listening to the child's breathing over the telephone. A common source of parental concern is a "snurgle" - a sound produce by infants as they inhale through loose mucus in the nose. But such breathing, while noisy, is normal and will disappear

as the baby grows. The constant coughing and sniffling prevalent in young children is, by contrast mostly habitual and can be broken by a patient doctor using some behavioral

State among leaders in care of mentally ill

BOY IN A BUBBLE — Sean Barrett, 5, of Dover, N.H., sits and holds his

breath inside a soap bubble Friday during the Bubble Festival at the

Children's Museum in Portsmouth, N.H.

damage award and a \$750,000 damage

In its verdict Friday, the jury found that

the Copper-7 was not properly tested, that

Searle failed to warn about risks connected

with the birth-control device and that the

company intentionally misrepresented the

negligent in designing or manufacturing

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) - Respiratory

noises that children may range from soft

The jury found that Searle was not

Tots are quite noisy

award for pain and suffering.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Al- develop a service system that is which is an affiliate of the though Connecticut officials wel- truly and uniformly responsive to National Alliance for the Men- striking since we now know that comed the news that the state has individuals who live with serious tally Ill, also said more needs to the majority of these people can been ranked among the top six states in providing services to the lies." he said. mentally ill, they said a lot of work still needs to be done.

improved housing and commun-The survey, released Tuesday, ity support services, including by the National Alliance for the Mentally III and the Public case management and crisis Citizen Health Research Group concluded that Rhode Island. Wisconsin, New Hampshire, "I am very pleased that Con- discuss the results of their joint necticut's progress in improving services for our mentally citizens has been recognized.

said Michael F. Hogan, the state's commissioner of mental ciencies in the system are

Some ask

needle law

HARTFORD (AP) - In re-

sponse to the AIDS epidemic

some Connecticut health officials

are advocating the repeal of a

17-year-old law that forbids the

sale and possession of hypoder-

mic needles and syringes without

do absolutely," said Donald J.

McConnell, executive director of

the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug

Contaminated needles are one

McConnell and other health

of the chief means of transmitting

the disease among intravenous

officials believe repealing the law

would be a more workable

alternative than a needle ex-

change program in which drug

addicts would be allowed to turn

Sher Horosko, coordinator o

the New Haven Mayor's Task

Force on AIDS, said a needle

exchange would be problematic

because "we would have to

mechanism for doing an illega

Two U.S. cities - Portland,

Ore., and New York - are about

to begin needle-exchange pro-

grams. New York would limit its

program to 200 drug addicts and

Portland's would be limited to

Thirty-eight states do not res-

The idea of repealing the

Connecticut law regulating sale

f hypodermic needles and syr-

inges may arise today during a 2

p.m. hearing on the state govern

ment's response to AIDS in the Legislative Office Building.

State Health Commissione

Frederick G. Adams said through

a spokesman that he continued t

ing needles. He declined

mment further.

support the existing law restrict-

McConnell said he isn't con

vinced rolling back the law would

prevent addicts from sharing

eedles, since that's large part o

the drug culture. But, he said.

trict the sale and possession of

hypodermic syringes.

activity that would be palatab

to law enforcement people."

develop a very elaborate

in used needles for clean ones.

Abuse Commission.

'I favor abrogating that law. I

repeal of

the Ralph Nader organization. while the latter group is made up primarily of family members of people suffering from serious mental illness. Nicholas DeMichael of ticut Alliance for the Mentally III. medicine and social services."

be done. mental illness and their fami-"The mentally ill need more "A great deal remains to be done, especially in the areas of community services such as

community and rebuild their Public Citizen Health Research lives." DeMichael said. He noted that in 1986, when the Group and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill held a news two groups issued similar ratconference in Washington to ings. Connecticut ranked 12th among all the states and the District of Columbia.

Lowest-rated in this year's Public Citizen is affiliated with

Wyoming, Idaho and Mississippi. The two public health groups concluded that inadequate care

be successfully treated and rehadecent housing and strengthened groups, adding that the major responsibility lies with the states.

crisis intervention, vocational "Rehabilitation services and training, socialization and treat- housing for the seriously menment to help them live in the tally ill remain on the best of days seriously deficient and on the worst of days abysmal," they general, it can be said that

hospital care for the seriously mentally ill in state mental hospitals is "somewhat worse survey were Hawaii, Arizona, the than it was two years ago while District of Columbia, Delaware. outpatient services are modestly The report said conservative

estimates suggest there are alfor the seriously mentally ill is most 2 million people in the Hamden, president of the Connec- "the major failure of American United States who are seriously

Panel mulls study using fetal tissue BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - A cretary for health. National Institutes of Health The Issue surfaced last April

advisory committee is considering new medical experiments that would require freshly aborted fetal tissue even as the White House is proposing to ban such emerging research. The committee was to begin a three-day meeting today, less

than a week after it was revealed that a proposed executive order from the White House - not intended for public disclosure would prohibit experimentation Some members of the advisory

panel, which includes doctors, researchers, lawyers and medical ethicists, were offended that the White House had proposed a position on the issue before the committee had a chance to meet. The session was to begin with opening remarks from NIH Diector James B. Wyngaarden, expressed desire by some women

experiments in which brain cells planted into patients suffering from Parkinson's disease. Windom denied permission saving new questions raised by such research warranted careful

Researchers are hopeful the new techniques will prove useful in treating Parkinson's and a variety of other diseases such as Alzheimer's and juvenile However, the treatment in

volves use of fresh brain cells virtually requiring that they be obtainedhfrom planned, induced abortions rather than natural miscarriages.

The moral and ethical ques tions raised are illustrated by an who appointed the committee on to become pregnant so they can the instructions of Dr. Robert E. produce an aborted fetus to use in Windom, the assistant HHS se- treating relatives.

Senate scraps proposal for Medicaid abortions

expand federal coverage for the expanded Medicaid abortion Medicaid abortions in the face of coverage it had approved earlier. strong opposition from the House

73-19 to allow federal financing for Medicaid abortions for women who are victims of rape or incest, but it backed down on Tuesday in a bow to political

Under current law, federal spending for Medicaid abortions is needed to save a woman's life. The House reaffirmed its support for that policy last week, and in the process rejected the Senate's proposal for rape and incest exceptions.

President Reagan had prom ised to veto a \$140 billion spending bill containing all the fiscal 1989 money for the departments of him with the Senate's abortion the first vote 46-44 but prevailed

new Orchestra Director, Dr. Manuel Alvarez.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The Senate on Tuesday voted Senate abandoned an effort to 47-43 to kill a motion insisting on "It's stand up and be counted time." said Sen. Lowell Weicker The Senate in July had voted R-Conn., the chief proponent of expanded Medicaid coverage.

"We're going to see how

added Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., sponsor of the provision adopted by the Senate in July Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. chairman of the subcommitte that handled the spending bill told his colleagues it would b House and White House.

"We're talking about a House that we're 50 votes short in. We're talking about a president that's going to veto the bill. We're talking about a clock that's ticking," Chiles said. It took Chiles two tries to kill Labor, Health and Human Servi- Weicker's motion insisting on the ces, and Education if it came to Senate abortion position. He lost

on the second, 47-43. The Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorale opens its 1988-1989 concert season on Nov. 5, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School, under the direction of its

Dr. Alvarez, presently interim Dean of Academics at Hartt College and Music Director and Conductor of the Hartt Symphony Orchestra, was chosen from a field of approximatley fifty candidates to succeed Dr. Paul C. Phillips of the University of Connecticut.

The M.S.O.C. has an exciting season of programs planned, blending symphonic "Classics" of Dvorak, Tchaikovsky and Brahms with mor contempory "Classics" by Bartok, Respighi and Griffes.

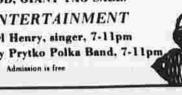
Featured guests artists this season appearing with the M.S.O.C. are Alan Spriesterbach, Guitarist and Mary Ellen Jacobs, Flutist, both highly acclaimed and renowned musicians from the Hartford area. The orchestra concerts of Nov. 5, 1988, and January 28, 1989, as well as

the April 10 orchestra and chorale combined concert, will also include Manchester High School students participating in the performance as well The Jan. 28, and April 10 concert will also be held at 8:00 P.M. at the Manchester High School Auditorium. David Clyle Morse, returning for his fifth season as Director of the Manchester Symphony Chorale, takes to the podium Dec. 2, at 8:00 P.M. to conduct the Chorale in a program of Christmas music including selections from Handels' Messiah at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

Manchester. The unusual Friday night setting for the concert date is because the Chorale leaves the following day, Dec. 3, for a concert performance to be given ast 4:00 P.M. at the Old North Church, Boston, Mass. The chorale joins the orchestra on April 10, 1989 in an all Bruhms program featuring a performance of the Geemon Requiem, Op. 45. The M.S.O.C. concert season closes with a perennial favorite to all, "An Evening At the Pops" on May 19 and 20, 1989. The program will be

presented at the Lowe Program Center on the Manchester Community Collge campus, Bidwell St., Manchester. To receive the 1988-1989 M.S.O.C. Concert Season brochure call: 633-7412 or 649-4210. ST. JAMES FALL FESTIVAL '88 St. James Church 896 Main Street 9th Annual Fall Festival Thurs., Sept. 15, Fri. Sept. 16,

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Homeowner needlessly fears zoning officer without me. I called the travel agency

DEAR BRUCE: I am renting one bedroom in my house to a family member, a cousin. The neighborhood zoning law does not allow for roomers, and some of my neighbors say I'm going to be in trouble with the zoning people if they find out.

One of my friends commented that I probably don't have the proper homeowners' insurance to cover my renter. Now they've got me so worried that I'm about to ask my My husband recently passed away.

and I have nobody else to turn to. Can VENICE, FLA.

DEAR F.R.: First of all, I wouldn't worry at all about the zoning officer. There is nothing to prevent you from having a family member live in your home, and there is nothing to prevent you from having that person pay you for the cost of room and board.

Regarding insurance, I doubt se-

its renting to a relative, but by

riously that your homeowners' policy

all means put your mind to rest by two weeks notice. My husband was calling your insurance broker or totally unsympathetic. agent and asking him or her to

Smart Money

modest, I'd be looking for another insurance company I cannot imagine that the insurer would penalize you for renting to a ment dealt very specifically with your relative, and I believe that your cancellations rights.

DEAR BRUCE: My husband and I

interpret your policy. If there is an extra charge, it should be a modest one. If the charge is more than

present policy will be adequate. time that if I were unable to get away from work, he would have to go alone, and he agreed.

almost two weeks before the tour and explained that I was unable to leave work. They said they were sorry, but I had agreed to give at least 30 days' otice if I wished to cancel. In short, they would not give me a refund. While I understand there is some xpense involved in selling me a icket. I cannot understand why I'm not entitled to at least a partial refund - say, half - since I did give them

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

think you should write to this

with you for several months.

'close girlhood friend" and tell

DEAR N.L.: I am not unsympathetic, but it seems to me that you are mature enough to read a travel agreement, and I'm sure your agree-

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in case of illness or death, but I doubt seriously that such a policy could be written to take into account business It's a shame you couldn't go, but

insurance that protects your paymen

hope that your husband has a great trip. Had it occurred to you that a relative - your husband's mother or father, or someone like that - might like to take the trip? It's too late now, although conceivably, if it's a long tour, one of them might be able to join him en route to salvage something from this.

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Cool and wet weather helps control wildfires

By The Associated Press

Firefighters battling Western blazes got a helping hand from weather so cool and we that a crew was pulled out of the wilderness near Yellowstone National Park for fear they'd be trapped by snow. "Things are real calm," said park

pretty good precipitation Fires also burned in California, Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and Washington state as the worst fire season

spokesman Greg Kroll. "We've had some

in 30 years continued. Calmer 5-7 mph winds, lower temperatures and higher humidity were a blessing to California's Gold Rush country, where a fire has burned 52 square miles since Sunday and destroyed 97 homes and 60 other buildings. Firefighters had surrounded 90 percent of the blaze today.

The thousands of residents evacuated Sunday or Monday were allowed to return

About 30,000 firefighters battled 32 fires in eight Western states, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, President Reagan received a briefing Tuesday from a Cabinet-level team that toured

As of Tuesday, wildfires had charred 4.1 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center, which coordinates firefighting in the West.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said today on NBC's "Today" that officials have enough resources. "What we need now is some continued help from the weather." he said. we continue to get the weather

break, they're actually on the fire line right now directly fighting the fire, which is something they weren't able to do as long as it was so hot, dry and windy.

At Yellowstone, officials kept an eye on the weather. Rain continued Tuesday in parts of the oldest national park. Today's orecast held a slight chance of showers but a return of summer temperatures and ore wind, said Kroll.

Firefighters used the break to strengthen lines. Meanwhile, about 550 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., the first of in the park, arrived in West Yellowstone,



FIRESTORM SURVIVOR — Don LaLonde sifts through the remains of his fiancee's parents' home Tuesday in Lake Wildwood, Calif., after a firestorm swept up a hill and consumed the house and a fire truck. LaLonde and several others were temporarily trapped by the fire when

Reagan policy: No debate now, just douse 'em

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's spokesman says no time should be wasted now arguing over the controversial "let burn" forest fire policy and that the government's attention will be focused on snuffing out blazes raging in eight states.

The comments came after President Reagan was briefed Tuesday at the White House on the fires, which have charred some 4 million acres during the

Reagan was told there was no way to predict when the fires will be put out, but that the administration has dedicated "every resource available" to doing so, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Asked about the harsh criticism that has erupted

over the Park Service policy of letting naturally occurring fires burn, Fitzwater contended it was no the time for such a debate. He noted that the policy had been suspended in July and that any new fires that erupt will be fought for the remainder of this year's fire season.

"It doesn't serve anybody to get into discussions

about policy disputes," he said, adding, "We're in the middle of a fire situation of serious proportion and we're fighting it with everything at hand." Noting that the nation hasn't seen such fires in its history, he did acknowledge that the situation calls

NATION & WORLD

Paying past-due dues

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is releasing \$188 million in overdue U.S. payments to the United Nations after becoming convinced that the world body has reformed some administrative and budgetary procedures.

At the same time, the White House said Reagan told the State Department to work out "a multi-year" repayment plan involving some \$520 million in arrears that have piled up in recent years because of U.S. dissatisfaction with the way the U.N. was run.

"In announcing these decisions, the president called on the United Nations to continue progress in areas where reform remains incomplete," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters. "The president reiterated the commitment of

the U.S. to assist the U.N. in its reform program

as well as in its new peace keeping efforts," he

keeping budget.

In addition to the roughly \$520 million in late dues payments, the United States is in arrears to the tune of \$111.8 million in the assessments it is supposed to pay toward the separate U.N. peace



KISSING THE GROUND — Pope John Paul II kisses the ground Tuesday on his arrival at Sir Seretse Khama Airport in Botswana. The pope is on a 10-day trip to five south African nations.

Pope visits South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Pope ohn Paul II, who had planned to bypass South Africa on his tour of the region, landed in Johannesburg today after bad weather diverted his scheduled flight to Lesotho. The pope, an outspoken critic of South Africa's

racial segregation policies, did not kiss the ground, as he customarily does the first time he visits a country

Officials at the Vatican and in Lesotho announced a convoy was organized to drive the pope and his delegation 270 miles across South Africa to Lesotho, a mountain kingdom completely surrounded by South Africa.

In Maseru, Lesotho, police using helicopters and armed vehicles today surrounded a bus filled with 60 nuns, school girls and other pilgrims after guerrillas hijacked the vehicle en route to a Mass the pope was to celebrate. A nun today said somziof the 60 captives had

Suspect blasts witnesses

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) -Mohammed Ali Hamadi today accused witnesses at his trial of failing to tell the truth a day after they testified that Hamadi gloated over the killing of an American passenger during the hijacking of a TWA jet. Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, is accused of murder and air piracy in the June 1985 hijacking. U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed and 39 Americans were held captive for 17

"The testimony very often deviates far from the truth." Hamadi told the court today. On Tuesday, flight engineer Benjamin Zimmermann described how Hamadi pointed with pride to bloodstains of the murdered U.S hostage and earlier, pilot John Testrake identified Hamadi as the hijacker who shot Stethem to death and said he was the leader of the operation.

U.S. monitors test

SEMIPALATINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) - U.S. experts for the first time monitored a Soviet nuclear test explosion today at this long-secret testing ground in the republic of Kazakhstan, the official Tass news agency reported. At 100-150 kilotons, the blast had a forces

several times more powerful than the bomb that devastated Hiroshima, Japan, at the end of World War II, Tass said.

The Hagfors Ob servatory of the Swedish Defense Research Establishment said it measured the explosion at 50-150 kilotons. Buried in a hole more than 2,000 feet underground, the nuclear explosion was not expected to have a noticeable impact at the observation site about 30 miles from the site in the vast, sparsely populated region 1,700 miles east of Moscow.

Bush, Duke battle on farms, defense

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush lives with an outdated agriculture policy. The Democratic nominee hammered away on the defense Carter. issue as he promised to improve and maintain a strong nuclear

The vice president's criticisms of Dukakis, including Tuesday's attacks on his economic and agriculture policies, appear to have paid off - at least according to two public opinion polls.

A Gallup survey found Bush leading by an 8-point margin, and Dukakis suffering his highest negative rating of the presidential race. A CBS News-New York Times poll also showed the Democratic nominee trailing by 8 points, and Bush capitalizing on

defense issues. A Los Angeles Times nationwide poll released today showed Bush's strength on the defense issue. Among all registered voters surveyed, 54 percent identified Bush as the candidate who would best ensure a strong defense while only 20 percent

answered Dukakis Dukakis continued to respond can Party unveiled a new televi to GOP complaints that he is sion commercial that uses a weak on defense with a foreign "crime quiz" to hit Dukakis on policy speech today at George- the law and order issue. town University in Washington and a visit to Annapolis, Md. Bush visit San Francisco's Chinatown. foray into Missouri today to count on to be tough on crime' his administration's economic successes and the nation's mil-

itary strength Democratic vice presidential to reinforce Dukakis' defense stance as the former pilot inspected World War II aircraft date Dan Quayle planned a visit to NORAD, the North American

By The Associated Press

Wisconsin Democrats dashed

the comeback hopes of a former

became the first woman chosen

by either party for a Senate seat

Elsewhere in six state primar-

ies Tuesday, two Republican

congressmen from New England

passed the first hurdle toward

Gregg, son of a former governor,

captured his party's nomination

to succeed Republican Gov. John

Sununu and will run against

In Arizona, Republican candi-

dates loyal to ousted Gov. Evan

Mecham were having mixed

Democrat Paul McEachern.

GOP Sen. Robert Stafford.

this year.

higher office.

Tuesday, Bush pledged his support for expansion of American markets abroad and suggested charged that rival Michael Duka- that Democrats are only conkis wants to control farmers' cerned with production controls, similar to the grain embargo imposed by former President

They want to "control the lives America's conventional strength of the farmers," the GOP nominee said. Bush cited a published report

that quoted a Dukakis aide as saying the Democratic nominee might re-examine the U.S. policy of selling government subsidized wheat to the Soviets. "Can you imagine another president who leaves open the

ducts to make the political points and using our producers in that way?" he asked. Earlier, in a speech to Chicago businessmen, Bush said that Dukakis' promise of a "helping hand" from government would

door of using agriculture pro-

translate into that hand reaching "right for the wallet" of the taxpayers. He said the economic picture has been bright during the Reagan administration and promised to "strengthen and broaden our economic growth.

At the same time, the Republi

The ad scores the Democrat on issues such as the death penalty planned to tour a farmer-owned and his state's inmate furlough cooperative in Fresno, Calif., and program before an announcer "asks" viewers "Which candi-President Reagan planned a date for president can you really stump for Bush with speeches on The answer comes, "George

The Bush campaign accepted the resignation of a seventh adviser with alleged ties to candidate Lloyd Bentsen looked anti-Semitic activities, hoping for

an end to the controversy. Radi Slavoff quit his post as national co-chairman of "Bulgartoday and toured a defense ians for Bush" following a story in contractor in Texas. GOP candi- the Philadelphia Inquirer that identified him as former chief of a Bulgarian group formed after Aerospace Defense Command, in World War II which consisted of members of the Nazi-aligned Campaigning in Missouri on Bulgarian Legion. **Wisconsin Democrats**

Jerry Gillespie, according to unofficial returns, and House

Speaker Joe Lane appeared to be

prefer new candidate

governor by nominating a millio- Arizona district. But Mecham's

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Minnesota voters, as expected, set up a November clash between Republican Sen. Dave Durenberger, seeking a third term, and Democratic Attorney General room. Come see, much more, Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III. Dir: Second house east of Love Lane.

The victor in Wisconsin's De-Vermont Rep. Jim Jeffords mocratic Senate primary was won the right to face Democrat Herbert Kohl, the Milwaukee William Gray, a former U.S. Bucks basketball team owner attorney, for the seat of retiring who spent \$2.1 million, mostly his own money, on a campaign built New Hampshire Rep. Judd mainly on TV ads.

Kohl, seeking office for the first time, said voters wanted "a qualified non-politician with real business-world experience and they said they want a senator who'll be independent of special interests.'

results in primary challenges to But former Gov. Anthony S. more than a dozen legislators who Earl, who finished second in a voted to impeach or convict five-way race, said he hoped Mecham last spring. Senate there could still be a place for President Carl Kunasek was personal campaigning not so defeated by Mecham supporter reliant on big money.



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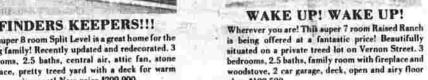
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simple as a gasoline spill and is easy to A Type II incident happens much less frequently, maybe once every few years, and is more hazardous, he said.

An example of a Type II incident would be the two ammonia leaks at Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. last year, which required the evacuation of residents, Kraatz said. The second leak was caused by an equipment failure in a high-pressure line that maintains low temperatures in a cooler,

Wear on a condenser caused the first

Disaster plan

fire officials said.

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people, he said. If more people needed to be evacuated than the town could handle, mutual aid plans worked out with neighboring towns would go into effect, Kraatz said.

The evacuation of Manchester Memorial Hospital and local convalescent homes would be contingent on where the accident occurred and whether people would be put in a greater danger by not evacuating them. Kraatz said.

"You don't evacuate those facilities unless in dire need," he said. The police department would handle the evacuation, control the crowd, and support rescue vehicles, Kraatz said, Ambulances

would also be available, if needed, he said. The state also would provide assistance with controlling the accident, with clean up and getting the responsible company to pay for cleanup, said Charles Zieminski, principal emergency response coordinator for the Department of Environmental

The town has never had a Type III

There are three levels of disaster the leak, company officials said. About 60 people were evacuated during the first leak May 1987, while a dozen homes were

evacuated during the October leak. Neither leak was a threat to residents said Edward Boland, company president The leaks, though, and antiquated equipment made the company stop manufactur ing block ice because it required the use of mmonia, he said. The company still has about 500 pounds of ammonia on site for other purposes but plans to discontinue its

The company now purchases block ice from out of state and makes only cubed ice. which does not require ammonia and manufactured with modern equipment.

use within the next year.

If a Type III accident occurred, the state Department of Environmental Protection has a 15-member hazardous material team ready to assist local authorities, said Charles Zieminski, principle emergency response coordinator for the DEP. The team, which can be called into service 24 hours a day, would help with cleanup. determine who is responsible and help arrange for payment from the responsible company, he said.

The state has the power to make sure any chemical spill is cleaned up as fast as possible, and has a lien on any company's property that does not pay reparations, he

"That's a tremendous amount of power," Zieminski said. "That ... allows almost nything to be done." About \$100,000 has been allocated in this

year's state budget for SARA implementation, which will be used to help collect information on chemicals, storing the information, training and answering in quiries, Zieminski said.

Because the federal government did not provide funding for SARA when it was passed in 1986, the state is left to pick up the unds. Because of lack of funds, the state has not bought a separate computer system to help store collected information, Zieminski said. It may be up to 10 years before the state has an active computer system

Church fair set to begin

By Michele Noble

After 11 months of planning, the St. James Ninth Annual Fall Festival is ready for its

Thursday kickoff. The annual three-day festival, which is expected to draw more than 8,000 participants, will include 30 booths, numerous rides for the children, a giant tag sale, three sit-down dinners under a tent each night and a raffle drawing that includes a 198 Mercury Tracer. The festival will be held on the church grounds at 896 Main St.

Fair-goers will also be able to enjoy free music by guitarist Carl Henry of Newington on Friday and polka with Johnny Prytko and The Good Time Band on Saturday

"We are discovering that we don't have to work as hard at reminding people that we exist," said Arlene S. White, the church's publicity coordinator. "It has become a town tradition." Terry Parla, the festival's chairman of the booths who began planning the event last

November, said the festival, which will be open each day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., sells more than 500 dinner tickets each night and expects this year's sales to increase substantially from 1987. "Last year we were completely rained out except for one day," Parla said. "But

financially we still did better than previous

years. So this year, if it doesn't rain, we

Man admits embezzling cash

expect it to be fantastic."

HARTFORD (AP) - A Middlebury man Wednesday pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$10,000 from the Waterbury post office where he worked, said U.S. Attorney Stanely A. Twardy

Peter F. Lawlor, 50, pleaded guilty to embezzling postal funds before U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey. Lawlor could receive a prison term up to 10 years, or be fined as much as \$10,010, the amount he embezzled, when he is sentenced Nov. 14.

Hurricane

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FOOD

Oaty crunch

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup all-fruit straw.

berry or apricot preserves

2 cups uncooked quick or

old-fashioned oatmeal (not

Chicken Waldorf

2 cups cooked, leftover chicken, diced

1 small unpeeled red apple, in bite-sized pieces

4 cup plain yogurt

crisp lettuce leaves. Yield: 31/2 cups salad.

Bacon-cheese muffins

margarine

instant or flavored oat-

sunflower seeds

Combine margarine, sugar and preserves in a large

saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until well-blended and smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in oats,

well-plended and smooth, remove from near, our in oats, nuts and seeds until all are thoroughly coated. Spread

mixture into an ungreased shallow baking pan.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 35 to 30 minutes,
tirring occasionally. Add raising dates as a preheated 325-degree oven for 35 to 30 minutes,

stirring occasionally. Add raisins, dates or apricots. Mix

well. Turn mixture out onto an ungreased cookie sheet to

well. Turn mixture out onto an ungreased cookie sheet to cool. Loosen from pan, but allow clumps to remain. Store in tightly covered container in a cool, dry place.

Yield: About 6 cups.

Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Spoon into pita bread,

onto raisin or whole wheat bread, or serve on a plate with

1 egg, lightly beate

land milk in a medium bowl. Let stand at

Combine oatmeal and milk in a medium bowl. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add cheese and bacon. Stir oil and egg into oatmeal mixture. Add all at once to dry ngredients. Beat with a fork. Batter will be lumpy.

Spoon into greased muffin cups. filling each two-thirds

full. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, or until golden.

Spoon into greased muffin cups, filling each two-thirds.

Rake at 400 degrees for an minutes and the state of the state of

1/4 cup coarsely chopped

1/2 cup hulled, unsalted

1 cup raisins, chopped

dates or snipped apricots

Cancun, but that government figures estimate between 40,000 and 65,000 a month. Cancun has a population of about 100,000 to 150,000, she said.

High winds also were reported in Valladolid, a city of 80,000 located 80 miles southwest of Cancun, said Jose Joaquin Martil, local Red Cross president.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga said late Tuesday that at least six people were killed, and an estimated 60,000 were left homeless in "the worst natural disaster in the modern history of Jamaica." "Everything is a disaster,"

"We have to build a complete new Civil defense officials in the Dominican Republic, sideswiped five people were known dead. The U.S. National Weather

Service said today that "People in the warned areas should have completed all possible preparations for this extremely danger-Tides of up to 10 to 15 feet and

high waves were likely near and north of where the center crossed the coast, the hurricane center feet of the Caribbean coast and at

an altitude of less than 15 feet

above sea level were ordered

evacuated, said Juan Carlos

Padilla, director of the Nationa Civil Protection System. The hurricane center said said Grace Morris of Kingston. Gilbert was the most intense storm on record in terms of barometric pressure. It saij by 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday it was measured at 26.13 inches, breaking the 26.35 inches recorded for the 1935 hurricane that devastated the Florida Keys.

Trade deficit

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cline as proof that the administration's economic policies were because our goods are cheaper

"This is great news," Com- cause we have finally found a merce Secretary C. William price high enough to stop consu-Verity said in a statement. 'Compared with the same seven goods," he said. months of last year, exports surged 28 percent while imports making U.S. products cheaper on rose less than 10 percent."

with Capital Insight, a Los can consumers. Angeles investment firm, predicted that the deficit figures this year, the U.S. trade deficit vould likely remain in the single- has been running at an annual digit range in coming months as average of \$137.5 billion, down U.S. manufacturers continue to 19.3 percent from the record reap the benefits from the decline \$170.3 billion deficit suffered in in the value of the dollar.

THIS

WEEKEND

"Our exports continue to climb and imports are declining be mers from buying imported A weaker dollar, in addition to

overseas markets, makes im-Jay Goldinger, an economist ports more expensive for Ameri-For the first seven months of

Eight companies in Manchester have reported the existence of extremely hazardous chemicals t their plants to the Local Emergency Planning Commit-tee. The committee will review a report on efforts to deal with chemical emergencies at its Thursday meeting.

The companies and the chemicals stored are listed below. The report includes how the town will deal with emergencies and evacuation plans since the compan ies are close to residential neigh borhoods, schools, nursing homes and Manchester Memorial

The effects of the chemicals range from the respiratory problems and burns associated with chloring to respiratory problems burns or possibly death if hydrofluoric acid is inhaled. The eight companies with ha-

zardous chemicals are:

Rogers Corp., Mill and Oak land streets, bromine, chlore form, phenolic resin. Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc., 51 Bissell St., ammonia. Purdy Corp., 586 Hilliard St., hydrofluoric acid, nitric acid.

m Tyco Inc., 50 Harrison St chlorine, sulfuric acid, sodium M Manchester Water and Sewer Division, 125 Spring St.,

liquid chlorine SNET Co., 50 E. Center St., sulfuric acid M Northeast Utilities. Olcott

■ United Technologies, 140 Progress Drive. Northeast Utilities and United Technologies have not completed reports identifying specific chemicals, said Fred Weil, committee staff assistant. The reports, though, will be ready by

next month, he said. Seven other companies which store less hazardous chemicals also have reported to the committee

They are: ■ Empire Tool Tool & Manufacturing Co., 180 Olcott St. Gas Turbine Corp. of Man-

Globe Hollow Water Treatment, Spring Street. ■ IMO Delaval Inc., 80 Sheldon

Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place.

■ Sinclair and Valentine, 275 Progress Drive. Syndet Products Inc., 201 Boston Turnpike, Bolton.

Second time around NEW YORK (AP) - A third of the women who married in 1987 were making a return trip to the altar, according to Modern Bride magazine, which reports that of 2,421,000 marriages last year

823,000 were remarriages for the

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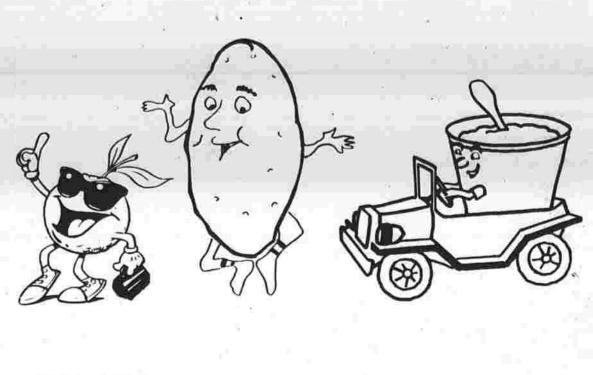
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Mothers can conquer the brown-bag blues

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

This is the week when many parents start singing the brown bag blues. Those resolutions made in July and August - the ones about making exciting lunches each morning - are beginning to wear thin.

In their place is the seemingly endless question, "What's going into the youngsters' lunch boxes today?" Bologna and cheese? Roast beef on rye? Oh, no, not peanut butter again!

After a quick inventory of the refrigerator and cupboard, you must determine whether the kids will eat, trade or toss that tuna on toast, or pepperoni in a

If it's any comfort, you're not alone in this dilemma. A nationwide survey company, Roper Inc., has determined that 25 million American children carry lunches at least a few times each week. In the course of a single year, they figure that more than 3 billion lunches are carried to school. That's an awful lot of little plastic sandwich bags!

Everyone who packs lunches needs to get out of the sandwich rut once in a while. Here are some ideas to consider:

It will melt against the popcorn, boosting nutrition while replacing butter and salt.

everything chilled.

Kids don't necessarily hate things, just because they're nutritious. Try these tot-tested recipes which work well in lunch

like, such as plain yogurt flavored with an

softened with a little milk. Save small, firm

herb mix or cream cheese and chives

vegetables and whole grain crackers.

To many children, breadsticks and

cheese chunks, packed separately, will

Nothing wrong with that, since every

plastic yogurt containers, and spoon dip

into them. Pack in the lunch box with raw

seem more like snacks than a "real lunch."

parent knows that kids are always more

enthusiastic when chomping on snacks.

Some youngsters love pizza so much,

they're happy to find slices of it, at room

Even kids who like yogurt will often

object to the whey, or clear liquid, which

an insulated cloth lunch bag, if possible,

and pack a frozen juice box to keep

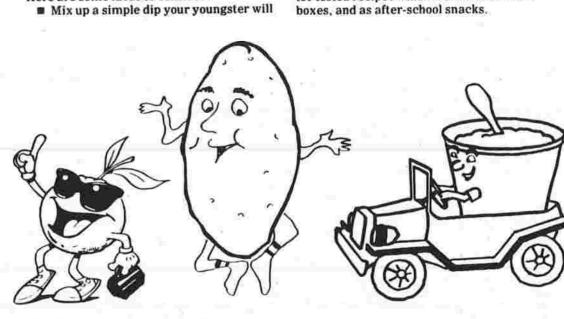
forms on top as the yogurt warms up. Use

Toss hot, freshly-popped popcorn with

a little grated cheddar or parmesan cheese.

in foil, and don't use pizza topped with hamburger meat. The meat may spoil.

temperature, in their lunch bags. Wrap well



No joke, no gimmick: It's orange cauliflower

By Randolph Picht The Associated Press

GENEVA, N.Y. - Look! ... On the plate! ... It's a carrot. It's a Sweet Potato. ... No, it's

fauliflower! That's the cry that someday may be heard in American households that are already trying to deal with purple broccoli, yellow peppers and red bananas. Pretty soon, the list may include orange cauliflower.

It's no joke. It's not a gimmick. It's something Michael Dickson, a plant breeder at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, has spent eight years working on. "I think people are always interested in

Dickson, who has been growing orange cauliflower for the past several years. There's a growing interest from consumers to try exotic and unusual fruits and vegetables,

something that's different or a new color," said

for Frieda's Finest, which claims to be this country's largest seller of specialty produce. "More and more people are out looking for the foods they may have tried in another country or read about in a food magazine or

tried in a fine restaurant," Bowman-Williams

said Carol Bowman-Williams, a spokeswoman

Frieda's Finest, based in Los Angeles, has seen sales rise steadily each year since opening in 1961, and this year the company expects

sales of \$15 million. Bowman-Williams said the company would certainly consider adding orange cauliflower to its long list of produce which includes 250 different items including red bananas and "We have an open door for anything new and

different," she said. The new cauliflower, which looks like its been thoroughly drenched in cheddar cheese sauce. also is easier to grow, has a longer shelf life than caulfilower now available and is more It tastes just like white cauliflower, Dickson

The orange color comes from a high concentration of carotene, the hydrocarbon that gives carrots their color and is converted into vitamin A by the body "It's not as high as a carrot or tomato, but it

has 300 times the amount of carotene in white cauliflower," said Dickson, a native of England who grew purple broccoli in his family garden as a boy in London. So far, the orange cauliflower has only been

grown as an experimental crop at the agricultural station, although Dickson did take several hundred of the colorful cauliflowers to a local market two years ago to see how they

"It sold out pretty quickly and people were apparently asking for more. Every time I see the owner of that farm stand he asks me to get

him some more," Dickson said. Now, Dickson and researchers at six or seven

seed companies are working to come up with a commercially viable seed, a laborious process that involves cross-breeding different cauliflowers to come up with the strongest hybrid. "If I or they are lucky, we could have seed out

next year. That would be a fluke," Dickson said. "I hope within three or four years we might have some seed on the market." Dickson, who is conducting several unique research programs for cauliflower, is also trying to come up with a white cauliflower that

will grow and stay white for a long period of That research could lead to big savings on the farm, where workers now must go out into the fields and tie up the leaves of cauliflowers to

prevent the sun from turning the vegetable Orange cauliflowers also don't need to have

their leaves tied.

Microwave cherry-lime salsa

Ham with cranberry sauce

Partially thaw cherries, if frozen. In a microwave-safe 2-cup

measure combine sugar, cornstarch and cloves. Stir in cherries,

lime peel and lime juice. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 2½ to 3½ minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring

twice. Cook 30 seconds more. Cover; chill. Serve with grilled bee

ition information per tablespoon: 16 cal., 0 g pro., 4 g carb., 0 g fat, 6 mg

In a large skillet cook ham over medium heat about 5 minutes

or until heated through, turning once. (Overlap slices in skillet, if

necessary.) Remove ham from the skillet; cover to keep warm.

tender. Stir in cranberry-orange sauce, vinegar and alispice. Cook and stir until heated through. On 2 dinner plates, arrange

Nutrition information per serving: 365 cal., 24 g pro., 41 g carbo., 12 g fat, 60 mg chol., 1,461 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 47 percent vit. C, 59 percent thismine, 15

hood. Grill ribs over medium-slow heat for 15 minutes, turning

Meanwhile, for serving sauce, in a small saucepan combine

brown sugar and cornstarch. Stir in reserved brushing sauce and ketchup. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2

ninutes more. Serve sauce with ribs. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Watermelon sherbet

Peanut better cookies

ool completely on wire rack. Makes 18.

1 cup sliced fresh

1 tablespoon margarine or

1 cup water

2/3 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup peanut butter

2 tablespoons cooking oil

Nutrition information per serving: 409 cal., 41 g pro., 8 g carbo., 22 g fat, 128 mg chol., 343 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent riboflavin, 33 percent niscin, 30

coektali

Place the watermelon cubes in a blender container or food

processor bowl. Cover and blend until smooth (should have 3 cups

In a medium saucepan soften gelatin in cranberry juice

cocktail. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add gelatin

to melon mixture; combine thoroughly. Pour mixture into an 8-

by 8- by 2-inch baking pan. Cover; freeze for 2 hours or until firm.

Break up mixture; place in a chilled large mixer bowl. Beat

with an electric mixer on high speed until mixture is fluffy.

Return to pan. Cover; freeze at least 6 hours. Scoop to serve.

utrition information per serving: 83 cal., 1 g pro., 20 g carbo., 3 mg sodium.

cereal

nfuls onto an ungreased baking sheet. Flatten dough balls

In a medium mixing bowl stir together brown sugar, peanut

butter and oil until smooth. Stir in egg white. In a small bowl

combine whole wheat flour and soda. Stir flour mixture into

peanut butter mixture. Stir in cereal. Drop dough by heaping

slightly. Bake in a 375-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly

prowned. Cool 1 minute. Remove cookies from baking sheet and

Nutrition information per cookie: 106 cal., 3 g pro., 14 g carbo., 5 g fat, 68 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent niacin, 10 percent iron.

Herbed couscous & vegetables

1 envelope unflavored

1 slightly beaten egg white

1 cup multigrain flake

1/4 teaspoon dried oregano,

1 medium tomato, peeled

Dash pepper

2/3 cup couscous

seeded and chopped

1/2 cup whole wheat flour

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

ribs halfway through grilling and brushing occasionally with

ham slices. Spoon sauce on top. Makes 2 servings.

In the same skillet cook apple and celery in hot margarine until

pitted tart red cherries,

or chicken. Makes 1 cup.

1/2 pound fully cooked ham,

1 small green apple, cored

1 stalk celery, sliced (1/2

sliced 1/4-inch thick

and chopped (1/2 cup)

Texas ribs

bouillon granules

brushing sauce

1/2 cup sugar

nixture). Stir in sugar.

shire sauce

4 pounds meaty beef chuck

1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon cooking oil

1 clove garlic, minced

minutes or until tender.

1/2 teaspoon instant beef

Dash ground cloves

4 teaspoons lime Juice

I teaspoon grated lime peel

1 tablespoon margarine or

4 cup cranberry-orange

Several dashes ground

1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon ground red

¼ teaspoon dry mustard

1 tablespoon brown sugar

teaspoon cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon chili powder

1/3 cup water

1/4 cup ketchup

2 tablespoons vinegar

near-clone of Bachman's Air Popped Pop Corn with busy day. These tips will help you streamline

> When you notice a staple running low or use the your family to do this also. Take advantage of quick-fix items such as

- Keep supplied with staples such as eggs, fruits, spices and vegetables. It's easier to run to the cupboard or refrigerator than to the

shredded cheese.

Supper helpers Make meals a family affair. Ask your

share cooking tasks. - Kids can set the table, pour milk, tear lettuce for a tossed salad, or clean vegetables over their day, too.

Fast-cooking tips Before you leave in the morning, slice or chop vegetables, meat, or cheese or other

salads by storing cans of meats, vegetables and fruits in your refrigerator.

Carolyn: I expect to get overly-salty snacks in a bar: it's a clever ploy to get you to buy more beer. refrigerator. But you shouldn't have to put up with this in your You will if you buy any of Keebler's new taco ends of the checkerboard. Seal chips. All are extremely salty. The salsa and nacho and flute edges. Sprinkle with are also hard to tell apart - and not very hot.

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CAMPBELL'S SPLIT PEA W/HAM 69¢ OR CHICK W/NOODLES Home Cookin'

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 19 through 23 Monday: Spaghetti with meat rolls chocolate cake.

pizza, salad, fruit.

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Sept. 19 through 23:

rilled cheese sandwich, pickles,

Friday: Pizza with meat and

celery and carrot sticks, cookie.

Whole Clams

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Bonnie: Nutritionally Cape Cod Popcorn is a

Both Cape Cod and Bachman's are lower in

sodium (only 150 milligrams) per 1/2 ounce serving

than Smartfood (240), the original real cheese-

Cape Cod. like Smartfood, also has disodium

noisture. Although it's naturally-occuring body

phosphate added to the cheese to remove its

chemical, I'd prefer eating my popcorn without it.

Fortunately, Bachman's offers a disodium

Carelyn: Cape Cod is the second company I know

f to copy Smartfood's delicious cheese popcorn

invention but neither imitator is as good as the

original. But if Smartfood isn't distributed in your

part of the country. Cape Cod's version is a bit

KEEBLER SUNCHEROS. Original, salsa and

Bonnie: Skip these nacho-and salsa-flavored

tortilla chips. They contain many added ingredients

not naturally found in tortilla chips - or any other

But compared to other tortilla chips on the

market, the original flavor Suncheros are not bad.

Although quite salty and made with partially

hydrogentated fats (a process that makes polyun-

saturated fats more saturated and therefore, not as

saturated palm oil found in many other chips.

white cheddar cheese

phosphate-free alternative.

nacho. \$1.49 a 7-oz. Bag.

ood, for that matter.

SMUCKERS SIMPLY FRUIT. Red raspberry, Concord grape, blackberry, orange marmalade,

calories to preserves' 18

Carolyn: Smuckers has taken their time coming out with their own line of spreadable fruits - and it eems as if they have put that time to good use. Unlike some of their competitors, none of their flavors are diluted or overly sweetened by added fruit juices. The blueberry, strawberry and orange marmalade are particularly good.

BETTY CROCKER MICRORAVE MICROWAVE CAKE MIXES. Devil's Food with chocolate frosting, yellow with chocolate frosting, German chocolate with coconut pecan frosting, gold vanilla with rainbow chip frosting. \$1.59 per 10.25-10.75-oz. oox containing frosting, mix and pan.

Bonnie: I used to think no comapny's ingredient list could be longer than Pillsbury's. But the new MicroRave cake mixes from Betty Crocker have even more artificial flavors, colors, gums, preservatives, thickeners, antioxidants, and emulsifiers than the rival Pillsbury Microwave Cake Mixes. These MicroRave mives also contain some of the most saturated fats around: coconut oil, palm oil, beef tallow or even lard, depending on which is most available when they make the mix.

Supermarket Sampler Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

Don't think you have to buy a mix to bake a cake in your microwave. With a few changes you can make many of your favorite cake recipes work in the microwave. Rich cakes (containing a high propor tion of oil, butter or shortening and using whole eggs) are most easily adapted. For complete details, check the cookbook that came with your microwave oven or any microwave cookbook with a

Carolyn: Most cakes made from mixes are too big for today's smaller families. Celebrate a birthday and you're sentenced to eating cake for the next six or seven days. One of the things I really like abou the new MicroRave cakes is that they're sized jus right for singles or couples. Another good thing is that, unlike the competition, each of these cakes comes with a pan and prepared frosting. As might be expected of any product that comes with many varieties, the quality varies. The devil's

fond makes the moistiest tastiest cake while the festive-looking rainbow chip frosting is the best candidate for a party centerpiece

good for you), they do not contain the highly

Desserts made with fruit

In a large bowl, combine fresh peaches and blueberries. Add peach brandy and set aside. Prepare pie-crust mix according to package directions. On a circle of dough into strips 1/2 inch lightly floured surface, roll out dough 1 inch larger than the top of place 1 inch apart inside circular the casserole for a deep dish pie. strip with both ends of each strip Trim edges to make an even overlapping circular strip. Twist circle. With a pastry wheel cut a 1 remaining strips and place at inch circular strip around the right angles across first strips

edge of the pastry circle. Remove a 2 inch piece from circular pastry strip. Discard the 2 inch strip piece. Place remaining circular strip on a 12 inch round microwave platter, sealing ends together. Cut remaining center wide. Twist half of the strips and

wich, tartar sauce, chips, fruit

Thursday: Hamburger on a

Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed

Coventry schools

with topping.

roll, corn niblets, potato puffs,

edgesd with a spatula before In a small bowl combine sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix well. Fold sugar mixture gently into fruit in baking dish. Dot with butter, Cover, Microwave at high power for 8 to 10 minutes, or until fruit is just tender and mixture is thickened, stirring twice. Top with lattice crust just before serving. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

sugar and cinnamon mixture, iof

desired. Microwave at 70 percent

(medium-high) power for 41/2 to

514 minutes, or until lattice

begins to brown, giving platter a

half turn once. Cool and loosen

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving answered in this column, please P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

Menus

senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Sept. 19 through 23 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Sept. 19 through 23. The hot noon meal is listed first. the cool evening meal second. Monday: American chop suey. green beans, corn. Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, wax beans. salad, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken a la king over rice, carrots. Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk, Friday: Chicken croquettes with poulette sauce, zucchini, broccoli. Tuna salad sandwich. fruit, milk.

Manchester schools Here are the lunches to be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 19

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on roll, hash brown potatoes, buttered spinach or carrots, apple wedges and raisins. Tuesday: Beef stew with potato and vegetables, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies. Wednesday: Chicken patty on a roll, corn chips, sliced tomatoes

and lettuce, waldorf salad, chilled pears. Thursday: Baked lasagna with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, gelatin with topping. Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad in pita pockets, celery and carrot sticks, harvest cake.

Tuesday: Egg salad sandwich, potato salad, carrot sticks,

fruit cocktail.

Bolton schools The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Sept. 19 through 23: Monday: Hot dog, baked beans,

Wednesday: Fishwich sand-

Monday: Chicken pattie on a Tuesday: Double cheeseburger, vegetables, fruit. Wednesday: Ziti with meat sauce, vegetable, hot roll and

butter, fruit. Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, vegetables,

The following lunches will be Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit. served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Sept. 19

Monday: Fruit juice, meatball grinder, cheese, peas, pudding Tuesday: Tuna salad boat, potato puffs, pickles, fruit cup. Wednesday: Fruit juice, pancakes with syrup, sausage pattie, Thursday: Tomato soup,

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, Wednesday: French bread Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, potato puffs, vegetable, fruit

cheese, spinach salad, fruit.

Friday: Veal Parmesan, mashed potatoes, broccoli or carrots, chocolate chip cookie.



> SEA FOOD

Smuckers enters spreadable fruit war premium white cheddar cheese. \$1.49 a 4.5-oz. bag.

Bonnie: Polaner, Sorrel Ridge and Smuckers have all entered the spreadable fruit war with basically the same product. Basically, all of these products have added sugar or preservatives and are sweetened by fruit juice concentrates. And, they all have almost as many calories as preserves. In the case of Smuckers spreadables a teaspoon has 16

And she has organized monthly shopping adventures with he friends to a Houston "wholesale club," a supermarket that carries items in bulk. It's a 75-mile Once you, too, decide to become to use the drought as an excuse to an investor in food, you, like Peggy, will want to make the

biggest profit on your investment. And the way to do that is to adapt some proven investing episode of rapidly ascending food tactics that allow you to buy low Despite price increases. neither manufacturers nor supe find themselves at a markets can shake the habit of promoting their products by putting them on sale - even the affected by the drought.

A shopper like Peggy Goodwin

isn't passively waiting for the

plan, she is buillishly stocking up

on frozen foods such as peas and

major price increases.

corn that haven't been hit by

According to A.C. Nielsen, only 4,568 supermarkets had checkout counter scanners back in 1981. And the flow of coupons on national brands continues at a and most of America's groceries were still rung up by cashiers who record-breaking rate. In the months ahead, flour will checked the prices marked on each item. Consumers saw the go on sale, along with cake mixes price marks; they were a visible and frozen peas. When you see those advertised specials, it's cause of pain-in-the-pocketbook. time to plunge into the market This is not so true today. Approximately 16,000 super- and make your investments. markets, more than half the

m Stocking up tip: It isn't nation's stores, are now scannerequipped and, in most, the stretched to the limit right now. How do you do it? You set you mind on stocking up on just one or increases are harder to discern. two items on every shopping trip What does it all add up to? The Week after week you will see your Department of Agriculture predicts that food prices will rise as investment grow.

Next: A strategy for beating

the prices of its Hellmann's and because of the drought. But some Best Foods brands of mayonnaise other, behind-the-scenes reasons economists think those figures by 8 percent. Up in price, too, is its why consumers will be paying

Fresh fruits inspire lavish desserts To precook ribs, in a large kettle or Dutch oven cover ribs with water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 50 to 60 For brushing sauce, in a small mixing bowl combine the Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, oil, bouillon granules, garlic, red pepper, mustard, chili powder and 1-3rd cup water. Reserve 1/4 In a covered grill arrange preheated coals around a drip pan. Place ribs on rack over the pan but not over the coals. Lower grill

peaches and inspire extravagant ideas and lovely desserts. These seasonal fruits are with us now in super markets and

stands, so we advise you to take full advantage of these lovely fruits and create some special treats for your family.

Supermarket Shopper

Editor's note: This is the first in

three-part series entitled

To many supermarket

shoppers responsible for buying

a summer drought in the Midwest

brought chilling reminders of the

early '80s, when double-digit

inflation hit the supermarket

At that time, stores were

raising food prices so frequently

that some cans and boxes had

three or four price tags, one

of rapidly rising food prices are

well founded again this year. The

U.S. Department of Agriculture

will reduce the nation's corn

harvest by more than 30 percent.

Damage to crops of spring wheat,

oats, rye and barley will cut the

grain harvest by 25 percent.

Sporadic summer rains didn't

While most of the food now on

the supermarket shelves was

harvested and processed many

months ago, before the drought,

prices on these items are going up

A spokesman for General Mills

confirmed a recent 4 percent

increase in the price super-markets pay for Gold Medal

Flour, and a 5 percent increase

CPC International has raised

for many brands of cereals.

Unfortunately, consumer fears

layered on top of another.

the family groceries, the news of

Beating 1989 Food Prices."

United Feature Syndicate

By Martin Sloane

shelves.

save them.

The Peach and Walnut torte is made from a single layer cake which is cut in half and then sliced horizontally to make 4 layers. We think you will love its rich nutty flavor as a perfect foil for fresh The Peach Glace Pie is in a

cracker crumb crust for quick and easy preparation. A bit more the effort is the Brandied Peach and Blueberry Pie. It is a microwave version of a deep-dish pie, and features a microwaved lattice crust.

Apple Kuchen features a crust that is made in the baking dish. We suggest an apple shaped baking utensil if available or a fluted flan pan to create this apple

For people in a hurry, our Apple-Walnut Coffee Cake is a jiffy-quick microwave sweet bread. It can make the difference between a ho-hum breakfast and a breakfast that will send your family off to work or school singing your praises. It uses biscuit mix as a base and features a cup of chunky style apple sauce. The apple sauce can also be made in the microwave ahead of time. See the recipe to follow for a delicious home-made apple sauce. It cooks in just 6 to 8 minutes in the microwave and can be refrigerated for later use.

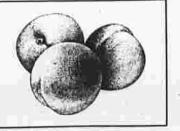
Fresh applesauce apples, peeled, cored, and thinly sliced

1/4 cup water 1/3 to 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon Combine apples and water in a 11/2 quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high

for 6 to 8 minutes, or until apples Stir to break apples apart. Add sugar in desired amount, salt and cinnamon. Cool.

Yields about 4 cups of Note: This produces a chunky applesauce. If a finer texture is desired, process in the blender or food processor until smooth.



4 cup flour

4 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 Tablespoons butter I egg

1/2 cup finely crushed vanilla wafers (11 wafers) 1/4 cup ground walnuts (about I

1 cup whipping cream Grease the bottom on an 8x11/2 inch round baking dish. Line with waxed paper; set aside. Combine flour, soda and salt. In a mixer bowl, beat butter for 1/2 minute. Add sugar. Beat until blended. Add egg. Beat well. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to

ers and ground nuts, stir into thickened and bubbly, stirring batter. Spread batter into pre- every minute. Cook uncovered 3 Microwave, uncovered, on 50 minutes, giving the dish a quarter turn every 3 minutes. If not done, cook on 100 percent (high) powerfor 30 seconds to 1 minute, or until surface is nearly dry. Cool on a wire rack for 5 minutes. Loosen edges. Invert onto rack. Remove

Halve each layer crosswise, making 4 thin half circles. Brush fresh peaches with lemon juice. To assemble, beat whipping cream until soft peaks form whipping cream. Top with second cake layer. Spread with another 14 of the whipping cream. At range 1/2 of the fruit atop. Repeat layers in same manner, topping with remaining whipped cream and peach slices. Chill up to 2

Peach glace ple

firm before filling.

power for 5 minutes. Let stand on counter for 5 minutes. In a small 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Brandled peach and blueberry ple 5 cups peeled and sliced fresh

1/3 cup peach brandy 1/4 cup flour teaspoon ground cinnamon dash of ground nutmeg 2 tablespoons butter 1 stick pie-crust mix

peaches and blueberries. Add peach brandy and set aside. Prepare pie-crust mix according to package directions. On a

See Microwave, page 15

Home-cooked meal takes some time

Families are rediscovering the pleasure of sharing a home-cooked meal at the end of a

- Post your grocery list on the refrigerator. last of an item, add it to the list. Encourage

cooked meats, chopped vegetables, and deli salads at your grocery store.

- Buy ingredients as near to the form your recipe calls for as possible. For instance, choose canned boneless skinless pink salmon instead of regular canned salmon. Other ready-to-use ingredients: boneless chicken breasts, frozen cubed cooked chicken,

- As you unpack groceries, clean greens and chop vegetables. Store in plastic bags in the refrigerator. You can even make up your favorite greens combination for tossed salad.

spouse to start dinner the evenings he gets home first or organize your kitchen so you can

while you cook. This is a good chance to talk dinner ingredients and store them in the

Get a head start on main-dish or fruit

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill Peach and walnut torte

Invest in food, beat 1989 food prices

from Wall Street buyouts and

mergers, the largest food proces-

sors are under pressure to

increase their profits. Less than

three years ago, Beatrice Cos.

was involved in a leveraged

buyout that left it with billions of

dollars of new debt. General

Foods was purchased by Philip

Morris Inc. Nabisco bought Del

Monte, then Nabisco itself was

For companies like these, it

may be an irresistible temptation

raise prices beyond what is

needed to cover their own in-

Compared with the early '80s

prices, shoppers trying to watch

their grocery budget today will

marking of individual prices has

been eliminated. Hence, price

creasing costs.

gobbled up by R.J. Reynolds.

HOME SHELF LIFE OF

MAJOR FOOD PRODUCTS

Cereals 6-8 months

Crisco 6 months to 1 ye

Soft Batch Cookies 21 weeks

Cookies 6 months

Oils 2 years

Cereals up to 1 year

there a strategy to heln ' "ght

Goodwin of Lovelady, Texas, for

one, says the answer is yes.

Peggy has seen the price of

cantaloupes rise from 59 cents

worried. She has a money-saving

"investment" plan and group

trips to the supermarket. This

special Supermarket Shopper

While the drought will contrib-

ute to higher prices, there are much as 5 percent this year

the rising cost of food.

system, complete with a food

each to \$1.79, but she isn't

Pringles 1 year

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PRINCE
Pasta 1-2 years

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1/2 cup packed brown sugar t cup milk

1 cup fresh peach slices

beaten mixture, beating until

Place one half circle of cake on a 6 to 8 medium size cooking plate. Spread with 1/4 of the

In a mixing bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and sugar. Stir in melted butter and toss to thoroughly combine. Turn into a 9-inch glass pie plate and and side to form a firm crust. Microwave on high power for 2 minutes. Chill for I hour, or until

4 cups sliced peaches or ectarines 1/3 cup sugar

1 cup orange juice 1/2 cup water Whipped cream or ice cream

In a 4 cup measure, combine sugar, cornstarch and ginger. Stir in orange juice and water. Cook, uncovered, on high power combined. Combine vanilla waf- for 4 to 6 minutes, or until seconds more. Cool slightly, fo about 5 minutes. Arrange half of percent (medium) power for 10 the fruit in chilled graham cracker crust. Spoon half of the thickened mixture on top. Add remaining fruit and thickened mixture. Chill for at least 2 hours. but not more than 24 hours. Before serving, set pie plate on a hot damp towel to loosen crust. If

waxed paper. Cool. Split cake in half horizontally.

hours before serving. Yields 6

11/2 cups finely crushed graham

Pare and core apples; thinly slice. Arrange slices in concent ric circles on top of dough. In a

ass bowl, cook preserves on high power for 2 minutes, or until melted. Brush over top of Kuchen. Garnish with fresh mint Yields 8 servings.

cream or ice cream. Yields 8 Apple Kuchen 11/2 cups unsifted all-purpose 11/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup butter 1 large egg 1/4 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 14 pounds tart baking apples 1 teaspoon ground cinn Whipped cream (optional)

Grease microwave safe apple shaped cake dish or large flar nan. In a medium bowl, combin flour, ¼ cup sugar, the baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt; mix well. With pastry blender, cut in 1/4 cup butter until coarse crumbs form. With a fork, stir in egg, milk and vanilla just until dough sticks together. Spread evenly in prepared pan.

small glass bowl, cook remainin butter on high for 1 minutes, o until melted, stir in cinnamon and remaining sugar. Brush over Microwave on medium power for 10 minutes, rotating a quarter turn after 5 minutes. Cook on high

sprig. Serve with whipped cream. Apple-walnut coffee cake 1/3 cup packed brown sugar 1/4 cup wainuts

2 cups biscult mix 1 cup chunky applesauce 1/4 cup chopped walnuts 1/3 cup milk teaspoon ground cinnamon Vanilla glaze: 1/2 cup powdered sugar 2 teaspoons warm water 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix brown sugar and 1/4 cup walnuts; set aside. Mix biscuit mix, apple sauce, chopped walnuts, milk and ground cinnamon beat 30 seconds. Spread in a round microwave dish 8 inches by 2 inches. Sprinkle with brown sugar and nut mixture. Microwave, uncovered, on high power, rotating dish ¼ turn every 3 minutes until top springs back

when touched lightly and cake begins to pull away from the side on the dish, approximately 6 to 9 Cool 10 minutes on the counter. Drizzle with vanilla glaze. To make glaze: combine all ingredients in a small bowl, and stir until smooth, Yields 8

11/2 cups fresh blueberries

In a large bowl, combine fresh

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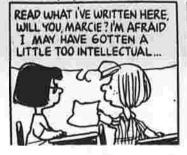
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By James Jacoby

Test yourself

as declarer

Bridge

four spades. The opening lead is the nine of dia- and take another heart finesse. Then monds. East wins the ace and leads a play a spade back to your 10 and take low club. You will either play the king one more heart finesse. Voila, you are or play low. Either way, West will home!

take the ace and queen in some order, depending upon what you play, and will continue with a third club. So plan the play. Did you discard a heart? And then did you play dummy's A-K of spades and a spade back to your queen to take a heart finesse? That would Casual players may never learn to win, but you are now in trouble. If you recognize situations that call for un- play the heart ace, East shows out, so usual plays, but experts are supposed you can no longer ruff out the king. If to be alert to them. Today's deal presents just such a situation. Would you 10 to take another heart finesse, once be surprised to know that two of our best young experts flunked the test? And the winning play? Ruff the Anyway, cover the East and West third club in your hand and take an imhands and see how you would do in mediate heart finesse. Then play three



SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

"My students say I'm too verbose Would you be predisposed to concur

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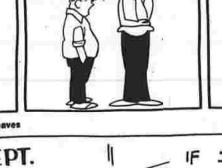




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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli EVER NOTICE THAT WHEN NASTYMONARE COLIGHS, HE GOES "HOOPHOOP." HE GOES "HOOP HOOP"?



GARBAGE! THIS? TWENTY-TWO BISCUITS, A BONE AND THREE SOCKS HIDDEN UNDER THE SOFA! AUGH!



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Now, the 'White People' movie

By Kathryn Baker

The Associated Press BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Martin Mull is elighted. He has found a parking place right n front of the Beverly Hills restaurant. But, f course — his car is white. Blond-haired, blue-eyed Mull has become a the success of an innocuous notion he and fellow white writer Allen Rucker had one day - "The History of White People in America." "Based on my experiences in Ohio and his n Oklahoma, we figured we had the Grain Belt pretty well in hand," Mull said over unch, a salad with a lot of white stuff in it.

"We started describing what makes a person white by our standards. And in this 41 Aid in diagnos case, the standards were liberal enough they ing (comp. wd.) could include black people; there are certain 35 Change color 48 Concesied Caucasians who do not qualify, as well. 49 Curvy lette A friend at a movie studio told the two they should send the idea to the cable television people, Mull recalled. "We said send what? We don't have anything other than the title.

Mull and Rucker produced a two-part Cinemax special, "Martin Mull Presents the History of White People in America." instructing viewers on the identification of the white person: habitat, the Midwest; its clothing, polyester; its food, tuna noodle casseroles and Cheezits. We were informed or White Studies in Zanesville, Ohio, and funded through a grant from Tastee-Freeze. old-fashioned values in the face of Hollywood Nickles."

TV Topics

The specials were among the successful Cinemax had aired, and they spawned two best-selling books. In 1986, Mull white person by profession since 1985, due to and Rucker followed up with a four-part series on white religion, crime, stress and The series has since been packaged for

> MULL, THE ON-CAMERA host of the series, took viewers right into the lair of the white people, Hawkins Falls, Ohio, and introduced them to quintessential white couple Hal and Joyce (Fred Willard and Mary Kay Place) and their offspring, Debbie and Now Cinemax presents White People: The

Movie. "Martin Mull in Portrait of a White Marriage" premiered on the cable channel last week and is being played Thursday and on Sept. 17, 20, 23 and 28. The two-hour movie takes characters from the instructional series and sets them up for a psycho-cultural Founder's Day parade approaches.

"White People" was often viciously satiric. In "White Marriage," Mull and Rucker have softened up. The laughs are more mainstream, and the movie is a virtual homage to

B Infinite Voyage (60 min.)

(18) McCloud

len narrates. (60 min.) (R)

[CNN] PrimeNews

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey

(41) Desfile Olimpico (2 hrs.)

(9) Morton Downey Jr.

(11) Critical Condition: AIDS Lifeline The

(22) (30) MOVIE: 'Downpayment on Mur-der' (CC) Enraged when his young wife disappears with their two children, an es-

ranged husband hires a hit man to murder her, Connie Sellecca, Ben Gazzara, Daivd

(24) (57) Moyers: The Secret Govern-ment... The Constitution in Crisis (CC) Examines the Iran-Contra revelations' sig-

Infinite Voyage (CC) This scientific exploration and discovery series begins its

between the Siberian Peninsula and North America (60 min.) Part 5 of 12 (In Stereo

(1) National Geographic on Assignment The animals that inhabit the terrains of the Central American country of Beize, includ-ing mountain lions, hummingbirds and ja-guars. (60 min.)

For his part, Mull is now proud father of a 3-year-old daughter. His wife, Wendy, a composer, wrote the score for "White Marriage" and has a bit part - as an ex-con trying to start a diaper service.

Ask Martin," a "Donahue"-like talk show. When he can't fill a studio in Pittsburgh, he goes to Hawkins Falls in a pathetic effort to keep the show affoat, intending to lure starstruck housewives into a gymnasium to talk about such subjects as "women who have lost parts of their bodies through household

HE ENLISTS JOYCE AS his unpaid assistant and falls in love with her. It seems the big Hollywood star actually longs for the comforts of a Midwestern home. Meanwhile, Hal becomes jealous and embarks on an affair with the minister's wife (Julie Payne)

Michael McKean plays the minister, Harry Shearer, who directed the movie, plays Mull's producer. Robin Williams makes a cameo appearance as Bill Loman, a salesman who is rooming at the same motel as Mull.

Since completing the movie, Mull has moved on from "White People" to black comedy. He's written a feature film, scheduled to go before the cameras this fall, about two homeless men in New York, Eddie Wood and and Mr. Nickles, called "Wood 'n'

(26) Sea Hunt

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Basebell Bunch: Host: Johnny Bench (Taped) 5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbres [HBO] MOVIE: 'Three O'Clock High' A

5:35PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Spaceballs'

6:00PM (3) (8) (80 Mews 20 MOVIE: 'Gable and Lombard' Two of Hollywood's top stars of the '30's fight the powerful studio bosses' attempts to con-trol their private lives. James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh, Red Buttons. 1976. (E) Three's Company (II) T.J. Hooker 11) Gong Show (22) (30) Unsolved Mysteries Mysteries include: a psychic who helps police solve crimes, a man who walked off with more than \$1 million of his employer's money (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) Rockford Files Part 1 of 2 22 News (Live)

24 Infinite Voyage (CC) Examines the un-seen worlds around us, from matter's 26 Charlie's Angels Part 1 of 2 smallest parts to the vastness of space (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo) Family Ties (CC) Part 2 of 4. 26 MOVIE: 'American Justice' A forme police officer wages war against corrupt border guards who are exploiting Mexicar emigrants. Wilford Brimley, Jameson Par ker, Gerald McRaney. 1986. (61) Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Videopolis Superstar Special A (38) MOVIE: 'Shane' A former gun-fight

behind-the-scenes look at young recording artists, including Debbie Gibson ("Only in My Dreams"); and the Jets ("Rocket 2 U"), who perform in Disneyland's dance club. Host: Jonethen Price. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Garbage Pail Kids Movie' The repulsive trading card charac-ters help a young man defeat a neighbor-hood bully. Anthony Newley, Mackenzie Astin, Ketie Barben. 1987. Rated PG. [USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (5) Family Ties (CC) (8) (40) ABC News (CC). (11) Hollywood Squares 22 30 NBC News (CC). (24) (57) Nightly Business Repo 38) Family Ties (CC). Part 3 of 4. 11 Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports

7:00PM 3 USA Today: The Television Show Scheduled: cities competing for baseball franchises (Part 2 of 3), a (5) (30) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers (CC) (18) Kojak

(20) M'A'S'H (24) (57) MacNeit/Lehrer Newshou (26) Your Show of Shows (40) Win, Lose or Draw (61) Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Show Off At Parties Malcolm-Jamal Warner teaches children how to be

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] How to Reise a Street-Smart Child Police officials and child-abuse ex-perts offer advice on educating children about the dangers of abduction and as-sault. Commentary by John Walsh, father of Adam Watsh who was abducted in 1981. Host: Daniel J. Travanti. (60 min.) **[USA]** Airwolf

7:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds R: Nerds In Paradise' (CC) More indignities await the brothers of Lambda Lambda Lambda when they at-7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: author Carol Saline ("Dr. Snow: How the FBI Nalled an Ivy League Coke King"); Olympic swimmer Melvin Stewart.

examines the tran-Contra revelations' sig-nificance concerning covert war and gov-ernment sacrecy and the executive branch's growing tendency, over the last 40 years, to avoid constitutional checks and balances (90 min.) (R) B Current Affair (22) Jeopardyl (CC) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sounder' A depression-ers family of sharecroppers fights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Revin Hooks. 1972. Rated G. Barney Miller Part 2 of 2 20 M*A*S*H [ESPN] Billiards: Fran Crimi vs. Jean Balukas From Atlantic City, N.J. (R) 26 Carson's Cornedy Classics (30) Win, Lose or Draw [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Squeeze' A mys-terious black box spells trouble for an artist and a would-be private eye. Michael Kea-ner and a would-be private eye. Michael Kea-(38) Newhart (CC). 10 Hollywood Squares (1) Newhart ton, Rae Dawn Chong, Liane Langland 1987, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) (CNN) Crossfire [USA] MOVIE: 'Rollover' An ex-movie

star fights for control of a petro-chemical empire founded by her murdered husband. Jane Fonda, Kris Kristofferson, Hume Cronyn: 1981. 8:00PM (3) Livel Dick Clark Present 9:30PM (8) (40) Slap Maxwell Story temporary musical and comedy artists in performance and celebrity interviews from Hollywood. (60 min.) (Live) (CC) Rather than bask in the glory of being named Sportswriter of the Year, Slap de-cides to ruin the lives of the women who (5) MOVIE: 'Smoke' A troubled young

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Kelly's Heroes' The prospect of netting \$16 million in a wild dash behind enemy lines brings out the leadership qualities of a busted officer Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Ric kles. 1970. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

10:00PM (3) Wiseguy Mel Profitt of fers Vinnie a chance to run the biggest (60 min) Part 2 of 2. (R) (5) (9) (20) [CNN] News 8) (40) China Beach (CC) Cherry, Life and

(11) INN News (18) On Trial (61) Star Trek (HBO) Vietnam War Story: Home (CC) different ways. (in Stereo) 20 Morton Downey Jr.

(24) (57) Sea Turtles' Last Dance (CC) (26) INN News (38) Hogan's Heroes (41) Noticiero Univisio

mined to establish a peaceful life. must strap on his gun again in defense of the homesteaders. Alan Ladd, Jean Ar-thur, Van Heflin. 1953. 11:00PM (3) (8) (8) (40) News (B) (B) M"A"S"H (40) Growing Poins (CC) Maggie's preg-nancy causes the family to worry about how the baby will affect their lives. (R) (11) Odd Couple (18) Best of Saturday Night Live (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar 22 News (Live) 57) Suleyman the Magnificent Filmed in 4 Matorweek toman Sultan Suleyman I, ruler for 46 years (1520-'66) over an empire that included Asia, Europe and Africa Actor lan McKel-41) Mala Noche...No (57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Ethics For Wimps Only? Ethicist Michael Jo (61) MOVIE: 'The Seduction of Gina' A sephson explores how the rules of Ameri can life are determined by the moneychan

young woman risks destroying her mar-riage and future when she is lured into the world of high-stakes gambling. Valerie Bertinelli, Michael Brandon, Frederic Lehne 1984. gers on Wall Street (61) Love Connection (CNN) Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Golden Link: Great Olympians Bob Richards, Payton Jordan (Taped) [DIS] Ashford and Simpson: Going Home The husband/wife songwriters re-flect on their careers and family life, and [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' (CC) A blind perform hits with guests including Stevie Wonder, Patti LaBelle and Paul Shaffer.

strange way. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger, John Larroquette. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In [ESPN] Horse Racing: Del Mar Futurity [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stripes' (CC) Two re-cruits spark an international incident when their joyride in a prototype vehicle lands them in Czechoslovakia. Bill Mutray. Har-old Ramis, Warren Oates. 1981. Rated R.

[HBO] Women of the Night (CC) An "On Location" tribute to female comedians with performances by Ellen DeGeneres, Paula Poundstone, Rita Ridner and Judy Tenuta. Host: Martin Short. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) 11:30PM (5) Taxi [TMC] MOVIE: 'Malone' Stranded in Or-(I) (40) Nightline (CC) egon, a retired CIA agent takes a stand against a ruthless land developer. Burt Reynolds, Cliff Robertson, Kenneth McMil-lan. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) Baretta (11) Honeymooners (18) Career Media Network

(20) 110 Lombard Street Premiere Bon 8:30PM (40) Head of the Class (CC) star as three single guys sharing a loft apartment (70 min.) New academic coach Charlis Moore pre-pares his losing team for a match against the powerful Bronx Science squad. (fi) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (24) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Ethics: For Wimps Only? Ethicist Michael Jo-sephson explores how the rules of Ameri-can life are determined by the moneychan-gers on Wall Street. 9:00PM (3) Equalizer McCall aids a reporter who has gone underground to get information about his daughter's death (60 min.) (R) Racing From Plainsfield (B) (40) Hooperman (CC) Sitardi's identi-(38) Morton Downey Jr. (67) News (CC)

(61) Late Show (in Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Plymouth Adventure' The drama of the men and women crowded aboard the small ship Mayflower. pitting themselves against the winter At lantic to seek a new life. Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, 1952. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Riptide

11:35PM (3) Magnum. P.I. 12:00AM (5) Late Show (in Stereo) (8) St. Elsewhere 1 Star Trek

26) Wyatt Earp 40 Current Affair (41) PELICULA: 'Besame' Espionaje y contraespionaje en la exotica ciudad africana de Casablanca, durante la segunda Guerra Mundial. Sarita Montiel, Muarica Ronat.

61 Gene Scott [TMC] MOVIE: 'Born in East L.A.' A Los Angeles native is sent south of the atter he's mistaken for an illegal alien dur-ing an immigration raid. Cheech Marin, Paul Rodriguez, Daniel Stern. 1987. Rated R. 12:30AM (9 38 Alfred Hitchcock

(40) Newlywed Game [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:40AM (20 MOVIE: Toughest Man in the World' A kindhearted nightclub bouncer enters a "Toughman" competition to help save a youth center from being closed. Mr. T. Dennis Dugan, Lynne Moody. 1984. (FI) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Big Easy' (CC) A New Orleans homicide detective falls for an investigator assigned to uncover sus-pected departmental corruption. Dennis Quoid, Ellen Barkin, Ned Beatty. 1987. Rated R.

1:00AM (5) LifeQuest: One Nation Under Stress Topics relating to stress are discussed including the causes, the warn-ing signals, and the ways people can cope with it. Host: Medin Olsen. (60 min.) Discover with Robert Vaughn

11) Twilight Zone (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (38) Hart to Hart [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Sportsman Series

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A carefree school bus driver's pals decide to throw him a no-holds barred pre-wedding party. Tom Hanks, Tswny Kitaen, Adrian Zmed. 1984. Rated R. **IUSAl Search for Tomorrow**

1:05AM (3) Love Boat 1:30AM (§) Family Medical Center (11) INN News (30) Later With Bob Costas [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] The Boys of Summer This film the years following their retir

active play. (90 min.) [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] WWF Prime Time Wreatling 2:00AM (5) Synchronal (8) Superior Court (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser

(11) Twilight Zone (20) Nightwatch (30) Dating Game [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Malone' Stranded in Or-

2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Getting Even' A rugged Texes industrialist and his power-mad rival battle for possession of a poisonous gas. Edward Albert, Joe Don Baker, Audrey Landers, 1986 Rated R.

2:30AM () I Love Lucy [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Working Girls' Lizzie Borden's lictionalized account of a day in the lives of a group of prostitutes in a Manhattan brothel Louise Smith Ellen McElduff, Amanda Goodwin, 1986

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Great White heavyweight champion is told James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander, 1970. 11) MOVIE: 'The Golden Eye' Charlie Chan solves a murder and turns up a gang of gold smugglers. Roland Winters, Man-tan Moreland. 1948. **[CNN] Headline News Overnight** [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sounder' A depression

ers family of sharecroppers fights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks, 1972. Rated G. [ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest 3:30AM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: From Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Kelly's Heroes' The prospect of netting \$16 million in a wild dash behind enemy lines brings out the leadership qualities of a busted officer. Clint Eastwood, Telty Savalas, Don Rickles, 1970. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: "Split Second" Escaped prisoners hold the occupants of two cars hostages. Stephen McNally, Jan Sterling, Alexis Smith. 1953. 4:00AM (Home Shopping Network

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [HBO] MOVIE: 'House' (CC) A young writer must face the horrors of his pest when his son disappears in an old family home. William Katt, George Wendt, Richard Moll. 1986. Rated R.

4:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: "It's My

4:30AM (fi) Twilight Zone





concerned. Go in as if you've already not be due to a change in condition, but won. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) if you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your optimistic have something of importance to tackle today, treat it like a game rather than an obstacle. Things will be smoother by not taking yourself or events too taking yourself or events yo

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vestments or side ventures that could improve your financial position. Possiillities for finding something good look that is presently generating income for you still can be improved upon. The foundation is already laid, so build upon virigo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If a little mending is required in a relationship with someone you love, this is a good day to do it. Don't wait for the other party to make the overtures. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relation.

TAURUS (April 23-May 20) Be ambitioned to the control of the c

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Thoughts **ApLENty** Len Auster Sports Editor

All Facchini wants to be is just himself

Ray Perkins never did fill Bear Bryant's shoes at Alabama. Phil Bengston, Forrest Gregg and Bart Starr couldn't pull off what Vince Lombardi did with the Packers in Green Bay. No one really has replaced Scotty Bowman in Montreal. And Notre Dame is still looking for someone to fill the void left by Ara Parasegian.

Replacing a living legend is a difficult proposition, to say the least. So, why is 33-year-old Leo Facchini jumping into

the fire at East Catholic High School where Jude Kelly left a major "I always wanted to be a head football

coach," Facchini said during a recent interview. "And like I said. somebody had to take the job. Jude left, and the job wasn't going to be frozen into a time warp and no one was going to take it." Isn't that the truth. Besides, if you talk to Leo Facchini, he does

not want to be the Second Coming of Jude Kelly. He wants to be Leo

Facchini.

assistant coach by Jim McLaughlin at Waterford High School. McLaughlin is the new head coach at crosstown Manchester High School. "When I started coaching, I didn't know how much was involved in it," Facchini admitted. "Jim was good because he was so organized and so

thorough. I couldn't have had a better guy to be

Facchini has been training for a head coaching position since 1979 when he was appointed an

Leo Facchini

initiated under." he said. Facchini is well aware of the enormous job he's taking over. In in nine years with East Catholic. Kelly had a 60-33-2 won-lost-tied mark with seven shared or outright conference titles. Eagle teams won state titles in 1983, '86 and '87, with the last two championships via the shutout route. East was the No. 1-ranked team in the state a year ago, ranked in the top 20 nationally by USA Today, and the Eagles go into the '88 campaign with the longest winning streak in the state - 16. East, now No. 3 in the preseason scholastic poll, hasn't lost since a 28-16 reversal to Notre Dame of West Haven

midway through the '86 season. "Whether people like it or not, win streaks do come to an end," Faccchini said. "My wildest dream is to go 10-0 again. We'll pursue that endeavor to the fullest. But I'm also prepared for the eventuality that you can lose. And if that happens, we'll just roll up our sleeves and go back to the drawing board and do whatever it takes to do

There will be no shortcuts for success for Facchini or the Eagles. He has great respect for those whom he'll be matching wits with in the All Connecticut Conference. "The level of coaching in the conference is second no none," he applauds. 'You're going up against guys who are football-savvy, guys like Earl Lavery (Fairfield Prep), the winning coach in the state. All the guys

have extensive coaching background. "I know if I don't want to go home an unhappy camper, I have to do my homework. I'll do my best to formulate good game plans against them." Facchini said.

Facchini set the tone for '88 in the summer. That's when he drove two or three times a week from his Niantic home to East Catholic to run a weightlifting program. Before that, he had spring practice. "That was important to get to know them and to have the summer weightlifting so the kids could get to know me better."

Maybe it'll be week one, or week seven, but Facchini is prepared for those who'll compare. 'You follow a guy like Jude who did such a great ob and people are going to compare you to him. But I'm the guy who goes home and has to look at himself in the mirror. I feel I have a hard enough exterior that if I don't live up to expectations of those other people, I'll be able to deflect those

All Leo Facchini wants to be is Leo Facchini.

Endowment targets Yale post

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Yale University alumnus who donated \$1 million to endow the head football coach's position at the Ivy League school never played varsity football

"I love Yale and I love football." Joel E. Smilow, a 1954 Yale graduate and chairman, president and chief executive officer of Stamford-based Playtex Inc., said Tuesday after the university announced his gift. "Excellence in football is not a core

bjective of Yale or any other great institution of higher education," said Smilow, whose college football career was limited to intramural touch "However, it is my belief that

football is an integral part of the very broad objective of attracting, educat ing and motivating persons with the potential to become tomorrow's leaders, irrespective of the field of ndeavor which they choose to pursue," he said. As an undergraduate. Smilow

broadcast Yale football games as sports director for WVRC the college radio station, and said during a telephone interview that his secret ambition had been "to be a Brent usburger." the sports announcer for

Joel E. Smilow Coach of Football position is the first endowed position in the athletic department, according to university spokesman Carm Cozza is entering his 24th

season as Yale's head football coach. His teams have compiled a record of

said Smilow's gift "will help carry forward the glorious tradition of varsity football at Yale." But the gift provoked mild disappro-

val among several Yale students questioned at random "It doesn't surprise me one bit," senior Kirk Semple said. "There is a never-ending supply of funds going in that direction. I wonder if the money could be more wisely spent. I think

was easier to imagine the gift being made at "a place like Nebraska or UCLA - not a place like here. "It's pretty strange," he said. Junior Elizabeth Archey said: "The

money could go to something else ... I can't see what else Carm Cozza could do that would warrant such money." Smilow brushed aside the criticism. saying the gift would allow the university to use money from the coach's salary in other areas. "Maybe it's more important at a place like Yale than at a place like Nebraska, because at a place like

Nebraska, a strong football program is a given," Smilow said.

Although football is generally considered a more genteel affair in the Ivy League than it is in powerhou leagues such as the Southwest Southeastern, Big Eight and Pacific-10 conferences. Yale boasts among its alumni Calvin Hill, who played as a running back for the Dallas Cowboys after graduating in 1966; and Rich Diana, a 1982 graduate who played for

Yale also has more football victo-

ries than any other college in the

COACHING POSITION ENDOWED - Yale head football coach Carm Cozza, left, poses with Joel Smilow, chairman and presented Yale with a gift of \$1 million to endow the head football coaching position at Yale.

University of Michigan's 684. Yale also has had 118 players named All-Americans

Endowed coaching positions are apparently rare, though not unique. Cornell University's football coach's position was endowed in 1982 with a gift from a 1961 graduate and the University of Rochester received a

president and chief executive officer of Plaxtex Inc. Smilow

football coach's position about a year

dent, also has a degree from Harvard Business School. He became presi dent of International Playtex in 1969 and led a management team that bought the company in 1986 to form

Athletes now have incentive at Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea - Ah, the Olympics. The thrill of competition. The self-satisfaction of personal achievement. The six-figure check. Much has been made about state support of supposedly amateur athletes. But now, a new wrinkle has come up in the pay-for-play controv-

particularly Third World countries hungry for restige, are offering the green stuff to athletes who bring home the gold, bronze and silver. And there's other booty for the winners: housing for them and their families, government jobs, even

While not many countries now offer bonuses, some fear an Olympic future where the ceremonial check and keys to the new Mercedes are handed to the victors along with their medals. "There has always been rumors that some countries are paying athletes to win, but this is the

first time they have gone public with it," said Robert Helmick, president of the U.S. Olympic Consider the following. Malaysia's National Sports Council offers \$30,000 for gold medal. A Filining businessman has promised a free house and

a million pesos, about \$50,000, to first gold winner from his country. Saudi Arabian officials admit their athletes can count on a free education, a government job and a

lifelong pension if they win. crowd, also is reported putting up a bounty for winners. According to the Seoul newspaper Kyung-hyang Sinmum, winners of the gold will get a six-figure cash bonus, an \$800-a-month pension and exemption from military service.

Other countries reject the idea of paying for success. The British believe it is wrong, both in principal and practicality.

Dick Palmer, general secretary of the British Olympic Association. "It's better spent in identifying talent and getting good coaching instead of just paying the winners."

U.S. Olympic officials, who recently drew up a plan to raise \$25 million in direct support of American athletes, think bonuses are a waste of

giving money out at the Olympics." There also is money for winners of lesser medals

By Fred Bayles The Associated Press

ersy: the incentive bonus. Some nations here for the Seoul games

But even with the powerful East Germans back - they together pushed me to the 00-meter individual medley.

swimming team in Seoul. East Germany, with another Anke Mohring in 8: 19.53. powerhouse women's team, and Not to be outdone, Evans came

stable of freestylers led by "The championships by regaining the world mark in 8:17.12, five Albatross." Michael Gross, will seconds faster than her previous contend for many medals. The swimming team wants to make Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland up for its disappointing perfor- and Canada have little depth, but She also set a world mark in the

mance in the World Champion- each will take record-holders to 400 freestyle - the oldest mark then on the books - in December. Evans credits her increase in Her biggest threat in that event narrow shoulders of 16-year-old size from 5-foot-1, 80 pounds in should be Heike Friedrich of East 1986 to 5-51/2 and 105 today with But Evans has given little her rise from a 14-year-old who thought to the competition in

"I don't think about who the competitors are beside me," she said. "It doesn't matter whether I "The main thing was I grew a know them or if they speak a foreign language."
Evans also holds the world

"The added speed and strength record in the 1.500-meter freestyle, but the latter event is not Evans works out with weights contested at the Olympics, a fact Evans does have some internathat doesn't please her. "I'm disappointed about the tional experience, at the Goodwill 1.500, but there's nothing I can do Games in Moscow in 1986, and the

about it," she said. In addition to her two distance freestyle events, Evans also is an up-and-coming star in the 400

CLOSE SHAVE - U.S. swimmer Matt Biondi takes a break after a morning workout Wednesday in Seoul. Biondi is entered in four individual and three relays and some say is a prospect for seven gold medals.

At last, an Olympics with all the track world there

closely scrutinized, the individual sidelined him for three months by winning the Canadian Olympic trials in a wind-aided 9.90 Occupying center stage will be seconds

Lewis believes he will run better in the 200 than he did at the and Alvin Kranzlein in 1900, have trials, where he finished second to won four track and field gold Joe DeLoach And he is confident of extending has won four twice in a row and no his 71/2-year winning streak in the

American woman had to beat her one has won the 100, 200 or long long jump, which reached 55 at Lewis will begin his quest for Joyner-Kersee has a more gold in the 100, then compete in modest winning streak in the the 200 and long jump, and What American, known for her complete an attempt for another

grinding, two-day, seven-event sizzling outfits as well as times, sweep in the 400-meter relay, in became the first woman since which he will anchor the U.S. 1985 and is the only heptathlete to surpass 7,000 points, reaching a record 7,215 at the trials. "Anything I do in these Games While she will be an overwill be historic," Lewis said. "I whelming favorite in the heptath-have the capability of winning the lon, Joyner-Kersee will have a

I will win them, but I can." much more difficult assignment in the long jump. There, her Probably the biggest obstacle competition includes world in his path to another four golds is record-holder Galina Chistyakova of the Soviet Union and Johnson is the world record- Heike Drechsler of East Gerholder in the 100. Johnson is many, with whom she shared the ranked No. 1 in the world. And world record until Chistyakova

Johnson has beaten Lewis five took it this year. consecutive times, although he Another double hopeful is Mo-

tories by Kenyans Billy Konchelrocco's Said Aouita, the world's lah in the 800 meters, Paul "I am not afraid of Carl most complete distance runner Kipkoech in the 10,000 and Douthe Soviet Union and East Germany all competing, the medal count will be watched almost as from a torn left hamstring that the solution of the

finishing second in a 3,000-meter steeplechase last year — the first time in eight years he had run the the 1,500 at Seoul. Soviet Coach Igor Ter-Ovanesyan calls the pole vault "a complicated event," but he said Bubka "makes it look easy." At the rate the stolid Bubka is progressing, having raised the world record to 19 feet, 104 inches, he is considered the No. 1 threat to reach the 20-foot is a world record-holder, with a

time of 47.02 in the 400 hurdles. and an athlete with a magnificent winning streak. He had a 10-year string of 122 victories, including 107 finals, before losing last year Slaney, world record-holder in the women's mile and the American record-holder at all distances from 800 meters to 10,000 meters has yet to strike Olympic gold or even Olympic medal, mainly because of injuries or accidents. In her only Olympic appear ance, she collided with Zola Budo during the 3,000-meter final at

Los Angeles in 1984 - an inciden that became the Games' cause last month's U.S. Olympic trials with a spectacular series o performances in the women's sprints, including an electrifying world-record clocking of 10.49 in

The African distance runners showed their durability at the



FAST FLORENCE - Florence Griffith Joyner of the U.S., shown in a file photo, will be a medal threat in the 100and 200-meter dashes at the Summer Olympics in Seoul,

pic contingent will include mara- Korir, all of Kenya. thoners Ibrahim Hussein of Ke- Track and field, the blue-ribbon nya and Juma Ikangaa of event of the Games, also will Tanzania, 5,000-meter runner feature several other world John Ngugi of Kenya, and 3,000- record-holders, world champions

In addition, the African Olym-riuki, Peter Koech and Julius

Security at the Games very tight

By Phil Brown The Associated Press

SEOUL. South Korea - The troops in full battle gear won't be the first thing to grab the attention of Olympic visitors arriving at Seoul's Kimpo

And getting through the airport will be just the first step in a maze of security precautions that will make getting around the Games almost an Olympic event for

spectators. First, arriving passengers go through a metal detector and luggage X-ray check similar to what they underwent before

boarding the plane to Seoul.

The troops are in the lobbics

Meanwhile, other metal detec-

tional terrorists. On the eye of the 1986 Asian Games. Seoul's dress rehearsal for the Olympics, a bomb ex ploded just outside one terminal killing five people. South Korea blamed North Korea for the

No incidents occurred during the actual games, when troopers patrolled the airport and some of the sports complexes with their ubmachine guns leveled straight ahead. They now point them

major hotels meet their next search of their luggage, in the hotel lobby. Police will be stati

Saturday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. in Olympic VIPs staying.

Rice still has some sock left

June 1987.

somewhere."

way," Harnisch said. "I turned

GRAND SLAM - Boston's Jim Rice,

center, gets congratulations from team-

mates Mike Greenwell, right, and Larry

Parrish, left, after hitting a grand slam

BOSTON - In his major league and No. 376 of his career re-Pete Harnisch said he was told tower above the 379-foot mark at

seventh victory in nine games, bolstering their hold on the With 18 games left, Boston leads New York and Detroit by 4 Yankees and 14 to beat the Tigers. Relegated to part-time duty after slumping as the designated

the second inning while trying "to old veteran said. "My attitude determine his strike zone." Rice has been the same for 14 years.

His 12th homer of the season I'm not called upon, I don't have

innings of hitless relief. around because when I give those single which set up an insurance but the home run is nice," Rice up I don't mind watching them. If run in just his fourth start in 14 said. "It not only helped us win a

Struck out on three pitches in anything about it," the 35-year- shots," Boston Manager Joe

to go up there and do my job. If anything to worry about." Rice said after striking out against Harnisch "I had a better idea of what he was throwing and

"I got a good pitch to hit," he said of the homer. "It was low and away, a fastball or a slider and I hit it pretty good." "It's good to see Jimmy come back and get a couple of hits," relief ace Lee Smith said after earning his 25th save with 1 1-3

"With the bases loaded and two

game, but I'm a little closer to "That was one of his old time Morgan said, assuring everyone Rice would be in the lineup for the

The Associated Press

debut Raltimore right-hander not to pitch to Boston's Jim Rice. the flagpole in left-center. "If they told him that, he should

have listened." Rice said Tuesday night after hitting a grand to a 6-4 victory over the Orioles. "I've given up some long ones, Fordham University campus in

it hadn't hit halfway up the light games. tower, it might still be going

out in the fourth for the eighth grand slam of his career. bounded halfway up the light

The Red Sox went on to their slam homer that powered Boston American League East lead. and this one sure was long," said 1-2 games, with the magic Harnisch, who was drafted off the number 15 to eliminate the

hitter this year, Rice also had a "I'm ready to play any day, but if I'm not in the lineup I can't do

homer in the third inning Tuesday night

against the Orioles at Fenway Park.

Rice's blow helped the Bosox to a 6-4

out, I was just trying to get a hit,

"It's a naive to hand out money that way," said

"We feel our athletes are very much in need of financial support, but we have a policy that they need and should get the support no matter if they win a medal," said Helmick. "I think we can find more creative ways to help athletes rather than

That should be more than good enough. ND one of last bastions where 'redshirting' is a dirty word

"Notre Dame says you come in here as a Dame?" freshman and your schedule's set for you. You're How important is redshirting? Holtz says it has going to take 'X' amount of hours. You have your "changed the game more than any other thing in the choice what language you want to take or what last 25 years."

Like most schools, Notre Dame is hurting

"When I first came here (1986), we were predominantly a freshman-junior-senior football team. Last year, we were predominantly a freshman-sophomore-senior football team. This year, we're predominantly a freshman-sophomoreior football team without very many seniors on the first two teams."

rigors of major-college football without redshirting, though.
"We've got to," Holtz says. "We can and we will."

Evans carries U.S. hopes in swimming competition West Germany, with a strong back at this year's U.S. indoor By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

the sullen Johnson.

SUMMER OLYMPICS '88

Most recently, the three met in

the 1987 World Championships at Rome, where East Germany

most medals, 31; the most golds,

men also had the most medals, 13,

Only he, Jesse Owens in 1936

medals in one Olympics. No one

more powerful microscope.

answers and questions might go The East Germans won the

Carl Lewis - Who was the first 10; the most medals by women,

sprinter to successfully defend 23, and the most golds by women,

is Olympic championship? six.

Ben Johnson — Who, as the The Soviet Union finished se-

"World's Fastest Human," cond in total medals with 25, but

win four gold medals for a second golds with nine. The American

Jackie Joyner-Kersee - Who and the most golds, six, in their

Sergei Bubka - Who was the performances will come under a

was the superwoman who won total of 19 medals.
both the heptathion and the long While the medals table will be

This being the first Olympics still trails their series 8-6.

fled Carl Lewis' attempt to the United States was second in

By Bert Rosenthal The Associated Press

If the Seoul Olympics were a

game show category and every-

thing went according to plan, the

both the heptathlon and the long

first to break pole vaulting's 20-foot barrier and the first Soviet

to win the event in the Olympics?

Edwin Moses - Who won an

inprecedented three gold medals

Mary Decker Slaney - What

in the 400 hurdles between the

own bad luck before finally

beating her opponents for an Olympic medal?

Florence Griffith Joyner -

Daley Thompson - Who be-

decathlon for three straight

East Germany and the Soviet

Union — What countries finished

Puzzles abound for track and

field competition beginning Sept.

since 1976 with the United States.

1976 and 1988 Olympics?

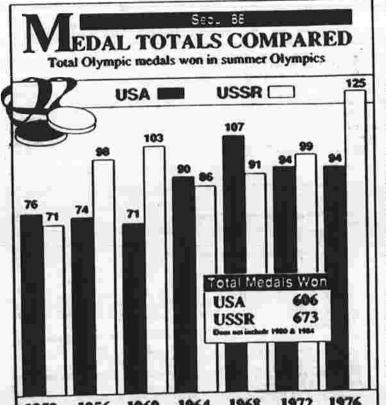
The United States Olympic ships two years ago and its the Games.

Janet Evans. Evans, of Placentia, Calif., wasn't good enough to make the failed to make the world chamteam that won five individual pionship team to a swimmer who gold medals at the World Cham- has set three distance-freestyle ships in Madrid, a dramatic world records in the last year. slide from the 20 it won in the 1984

boycotted the 1984 Games -Evans is a solid choice to win the 400-meter and 800-meter frees- three times a week. tyles in Seoul and is expected to challenge for another gold in the Evans, along with 1984 Olympic Pan-Pacific Games in Australia Morales, Mary T. Meagher and Betsy Mitchell and former world Germans.

ldovers Matt Biondi, Pablo and a European tour in 1987 - but almost none against the East record-holders Tom Jager and In 1987, Evans set a world Dave Wharton, gives the United record of 8 minutes, 22.44 seconds States what could be the strongest in the 800-meter freestyle, only to see it broken by East Germany's

lot and got stronger," Evans said.



The USA boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics where the USSR won 195 medals. The USSR boycotted the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics where the USA won 174 medals.

Coaches making the switch for athletes to Seoul time

climbs into a starting block at same time zone as Seoul. noon Seoul time, U.S. Olympic Quick plans to ease his after we arrive," he said, "Let coaches want to make sure his swimmers into the time change me tell you, that's no way to body doesn't think it's bedtime in slowly, breaking up the trip to handle competition at a high

clocks get in synch with Seoul's the squad is scheduled to move to clocks, which run 17 hours later Los Angeles for four days, then on Joe Fargis, who won two Olympic than those on the West Coast, the to Hawaii for another 10 days of gold medals in 1984, said he's U.S. Olympic Committee has training. The swimmers will getting to Seoul on Sept. 10 to give ing halfway around the world. negatively affect any American's Ernie Gregoire. performance in Seoul, say

training for the Olympic Games. "If you don't take precautions to adjust to it, you're simply not volleyball team also will spend a For example, boxing finals begin at small hotels where there are no going to perform at your highest level," said U.S. Olympic swimming coach Richard Quick. South Korea, said U.S. coach Seoul so that the events can be seen live at 8 p.m. EDT Friday "There are studies that prove essentially that performance diminishes if your body's on a different clock than the actual

contend with in the Summer before its first match with China. When an American athlete Games since 1964 in Tokyo, in the to Japan and we play seven hours South Korea into sections. To ensure athletes' biological After training in Austin, Texas, ing the time and going earlier."

After training in Austin, Texas, ing the time and going earlier."

U.S. equestrian team member

It's also a problem U.S. athletes With that in mind, Liskevych's

and coaches haven't had to team will arrive in Seoul 14 days

issued a brochure for athletes reach Seoul about 10 days before with tips on fighting jet lag. competition starts on Sept. 18. jumping events begin Sept. 23. And coaches are going one step Long jumper Larry Myricks further with training programs and triple jumper Robert Cannon and special diets designed to will practice in the early evening is prescribing plenty of rest and ninimize the effects of compet- in California to approximate the care before shipping them. Upon time of their midday competi- arrival in South Korea, he'll wait The time change shouldn't tions in Seoul, said their coach, a few days before working them.

> Terry Liskevych. Research by USOC medical But the scheduling has rankled

world," he said.

And for his three horses, Fargis Olympic competition schedules "We're going to gear our have been arranged so that coaches and USOC officials, but it workouts at a time when it prime-time television viewers oned on every floor during the multiplies one more factor into coincides with that side of the can watch events live despite the 14-hour difference between Seoul Later this month, the women's time and Eastern Daylight Time. not expected to apply, however,

"There's times when we travel

level, so that's why we're spend-

himself time to adjust before

"It's a physiological problem." one-hour change in time zones. starting times are too early. prove they are cameras.

Baggage is then subject to thorough searches by customs and just outside the airport terminal, marching in small squads, paratroopers in helmets

and commandos in green berets. Combat police also stand guard. tors and guards screen everyone entering the terminal. Police outside check trunks and engine compartments of arriving vehiunderneath the vehicles with

South Korean officials say stringent security is vital because of potential threats from commu-

slightly downward. Olympic visitors staying in the

Such thorough measures are

detectors at the main gates to Seoul's sports complexes and at the entrances to the stadiums. officials and others have shown some coaches, including U.S. Guards will search hand luggage thorough acclimation to a new men's basketball coach John and demand one picture be time zone takes one day for every Thompson, who has said the clicked off on all cameras to

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press "Redshirting," like "Miami," is a dirty word at

ergo, an extra year

The Notre Dame roster for 1988 includes only three redshirts - fifth-year seniors Flash Gordon, Wes Pritchett and Frank Stams, all linebackers. Gordon was granted an extra year of eligibility after a series of injuries prevented him from playing in 1984. Pritchett was not in school during he spring of 1986 and needs this semester to complete his degree requirements. A nagging thigh problem limited Stams to 16 seconds of action in 1986

Coach Lou Holtz may not be thrilled with the

at says he agrees with it. start out your sophomore year even with your class. "Eleven times a year — 12 times, hopefully — I Same thing at the end of your sophomore and junior wish we redshirted," Holtz says. "But it doesn't - years. So you start your senior year, you're on line blend in with Notre Dame's philosophy or with its for graduation

belief. You have to understand why Notre Dame Or do we start playing games and stretching out

"We're the only school in America that doesn't have to be pursuing a worthwhile degree. But you've redshirt, and I don't think there's any doubt that already graduated. Do we give somebody a position

Notre Dame athletic board's policy of granting a science you want to take. fifth year only for medical or personal reasons - "At the end of your freshman year, if you're not depth-wise. In Saturday night's 19-17 victory over many coaches automatically redshirt as many true even with your class for graduation - athletes. Michigan, the Irish unveiled a brand-new offensive

that has hurt us drastically on a Saturday afternoon. in graduate school and deny a worthy candidate a "But I concur with Notre Dame's philosophy and

'Now the NCAA says to be eligible you basically

position just so he can play one semester of football? their career and change everything about Notre

"People have five classes, and they mature and grow and develop," Holtz said. "We have four classes. You need three classes to win, and when people redshirt they have five classes to draw

But if any school in the country can survive the it would have to be Notre Dame. It won't be easy

Rutgers finally gets some attention in home state

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. cometimes timing is everything. Rutgers shocking season-opening victory over then-No. 15 Michigan State could not have came at a better time for the Scarlet Knights, literally,

The 17-13 victory by Rutgers on Saturday afternoon has quickly for the school and coach Dick

what it was, but I was able to get game.

fifth season. "It was a help. It certainly got Rutgers' name across the country, in particular in the Midwest.

major upset on the opening also was able to fly home to New Jersey in time to take a limousine "I don't know if it was timing or cast of the Michigan-Notre Dame the question: "What's a upset because the Spartans were

gave us some national attention." said Anderson, now 21-21-2 in his in the state of New Jersey,"

Because the afternoon game in East Lansing, Mich., was the only

Kevin MacConnell, the school's for at least a day.

sports information director. That might be an exaggeration on Anderson's part, but there can be no downplaying the importance of the victory for Rutgers. The impact was immense for a program that cannot get the state's best high school players to to New York City and to appear as stay home and one that more a major upset. Anderson said the game was an a halftime guest on CBS's broad- often than not has been the butt of favored by about 17 points, but he

morning Anderson said in ending an Against Michigan State, the Interview at CBS, according to answer was a better football team

"That particular game has significance because we got national attention as a result," Anderson said Tuesday at a luncheon with New York metropolitan-area sports wri- the school in recruiting, but he ters. "I think a lot of people around the country looked at it as

back, get some interviews and it "For at least one day we're A Detroit newspaper asked the questioned how big an upset it about it all week long." Anderson bigger than (Bruce) Springsteen question again on Saturday was because his team knew it said. "You've got the students, could win if it played well. Rutgers has posted some major want to talk about it and we can't upsets in Anderson's tenure. do that. We've got to get ready for playing a 28-28 tie against No. 1 Florida in the 1985 season opener

and knocking off then-No. 17 West week after Rutgers tied Florida Virginia 23-19 in 1984. Anderson would not speculate to West Point and dropped a 20-16 on whether the victory would help said it certainly could not hurt. There is, however, at least one

Rutgers' next game is Saturday at Giants Stadium against Van problem that probably won't go derbilt, which defeated the Scaaway for at least a few more days. riet Knights 27-13 last season "You've got people out there Anderson is not looking for who are going to want to talk history to repeat itself.

SCOREBOARD

Red Sox 6, Orioles 4

Yankees 5, Indians 4

Baseball

American League standings



Wednesday's Games
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(Boddicker 11-15), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Dotson 9-9) at Cleveland
(Yett 8-5), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 7-13) at Toronto (Clancy 9-13), 7:35 p.m. Allwaukee (Wegman 11-11) at Chicago (Long 7-10), 8:30 p.m. With 13-12), 10:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Tailver 7-3) at Seattle
(Langston 11-11), 10:56 p.m.
Texas (K. Brown 0-0) at Oakland (Stewart

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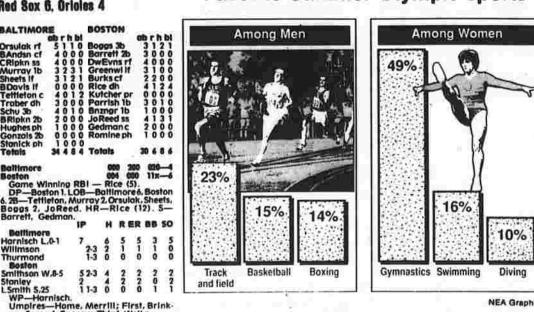
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ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Lew Bornes, punt returner.
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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Announced ne retirement of Barry Word, running SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Sam SAN FRANCISCO MERS-Signed Illo Jarostchuk, Ilnebocker.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Derrick McAdoo, running back, Released Gene Taylor, wide receiver.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, wide receiver-punt returner, and Ron Middleton, light end. Placed Barry Wilburn, cornerbock, and Reggle Branch, running back, on laured reserve.

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HOCKEY
National Mackey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—
Signed Rick Tocchet, right wing, to a
four-year contract, and Scott Mellanby,
right wing, to a three-year contract. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Tony McKegney and Scatt Horlow, left wings; Kent Carlson, defenseman, and Ernie Varyas, center. COLUMBIA—Named Anthony Per-rone acting women's track and cross-country coach.

assistant sports information director; Greg Cannello assistant men's locrosse coach; Suson DiMondo director of inframurals; Tim Tenaglia head baseball coach; Alex Sasvary men's and women's tennis coach and Debbie Thomsen cheerleaders coach. XAVIER, OHIO—Announced the resig-nation of Terry Kofler, trainer, sohe can take the same position with the Charlotte Hornets

Bowling

Eastern Business

J. Sironni 149, Joe Meizen 146, P. Scott 143-148-425, T. Stanchfield 155-150-427, T. Kowzun 172-405, B. Waulet 146-151-412, D. Peck 163-153-147-403, P. Peck 156, M. Roux 146, M. McCarthy 142, M. Davis 142, L. Aceto 143, D. Baich 167-429, B. Hoimes 152-142-416, E. Roux 156-425, John Meizen 140, K. Meizen 156, M. Hoimes 162-401, A. Bonini 149, D. Figeza 141, A. Szobo 141, G. Szobo 141, D. DeDominicus 143, D. Toce 152-189-479, P. Hort 161-157-443, R. Jerry 174-421, Standings: Annuili's 29-19, Mobil 27-21, Wethereli 26-22, T&S 27-21, Brownis 26-22, Meizen's 26-22, Pantry 24-24, Modern 23-25, Irish insurance 23-25, Ooks 21-27, Post. No. 8 18-30, Woodpeckers 18-30, High average: R. Johner 131.16, D. Toce 130.90, J. Burger 128-73; high single: T. Stanchfield 209; high triple: R. Johner 516; high no mark: M. Holmes 96.

Tony Marinelli Sr. 419, Rick Johnson 150, Larry Novella 150-401, Ed Fenton Jr. 133-189-457, Glenn Elgabroadt 403, Fred Schoenfeld 408, Joe Garneau 153, Standings: R&G Auto 3-0, J.J. Balt 3-0; Holiday Lanes 2-1, Journal inquirer 2-1 Village Stylist 2-1, Team Six 1-2, East Hartford Nursery 1-2, Roma Pizza 1-2, Purdy Corp. 0-3, Anton's Accessories 0-3. ER BB SO etger 2 0 0 0 0 1
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Berlin at Cheney Tech, 3:15 p.m.
Cross Country
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Dame (boys), 3:30
East Catholic at Sacred Heart (girls),
3:45 p.m.

THURSDAY
Boys Soccer
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Bolton at Hale-Ray, 3:30
Coventry at Woodstock, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Coventry at Montville, 3:30
Hale-Ray at Bolton, 3:30

Radio, TV

Soccer

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College soccer: BU at
UConn, WHUS-FM (91.7)
7:30 p.m. — Or loles at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Yankees at Indians,
Sports Channel, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Cubs at Mets, WKHT; 11
p.m. — Sports Channel (taped delay)
8 p.m. — Horse Racing: Del Mar
Futurity, ESPN

SPORTS IN BRIEF

UConn soccer is busy

STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's soccer team, coming off two lossses at the adidas/Ethel M. Rebel Classic at Nevada-Las Vegas, resumes action tonight at 7 at Willow Brook Park in New Britain as it meets three pponents in the next six days.

UConn, 2-3, hosts Boston University in a Big East Conference clash before visiting Syracuse University on Friday for a 7: 30 p.m. game at the Carrier Dome. Connecticut winds up its hectic slate on Sunday at 2 p.m. when it hosts Army at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium in Storrs. UConn fell to No. 10 ranked host Nevada-Las Vegas, 3-1, and to No. 4 ranked UCLA, 1-0, in the Rebel Classic

Husky senior Dan Donigan was named the first weekly recipient of Soccer America's 'Collegiate National Player of the Week' award.

Bolton soccerfest coming

BOLTON - Bolton High School and the Bolton Youth Soccer Association will hold its second annual SoccerFest on Saturday. Matches will be played from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the high school fields. The Bolton High girls' team will play Coginchaug Regional at 11 a.m. with the boys' squad opposing Woodstock Academy at 1:30

Bolton youth teams will see action against squads from Stafford, Ellington and Hebron. The Bolton Boosters will operate a concession

NFL suspends two more

NEW YORK (AP) - Safety Antonio Gibson of the New Orleans Saints and tackle Leonard Mitchell of the Atlanta Falcons were suspended Tuesday by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

"They've been placed on their clubs' non-football illness list for 30 days," said league spokesman Joe Browne. "They have been instructed to remain out until Oct. 13." The suspensions of Gibson and Mitchell bring to 19 the number of NFL players cited for violating the league's drug policy. Seven players have completed 30-day suspensions and are

back with their respective teams. Richard Dent of the Chicago Bears was suspended last week for refusing to take a urine test on Aug. 23, a violation of the league's two-year-old drug policy. Dent challenged the policy in Cook County court in Illinois. But before Dent's case was heard by a judge, the league agreed to drop the suspension. In return, Dent's attorneys

withdrew the suit and agreed to abide by a ruling by commissioner Pete Rozelle. Dent, who was allowed to play in the Bears game against the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday will have a hearing before Rozelle in New York sometime this week, possibly Friday, Browne

Cities make final bid

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Four cities bidding to host the 1994 Winter Games made Olympic Committee Wednesday, all of them sounding like winners.

Lillehammer, Norway, and Anchorage, Alaska, were first up before the IOC's 94th Session, which will vote Thursday on the site for the first Games held in a new every-two-year Sofia, Bulgaria, and Ostersund, Sweden, were

making their presentations later in the day. Sofia came into the meetings as the consensus favorite, but some members this week have complained about political arm-twisting by the Anchorage suffered a blow when the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive director, Baaron Pittenger, said he had heard complaints

facilities. Ostersund was picking up support, according to some members, but Anchorage and Lillehammer said they came out of their presentations with the feeling that they had solid chances, too.

that the Alaskans had failed to build enough

Wilander out of Games

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Mats Wilander, the U.S. Open champion and top-ranked tennis player in the world, withdrew Tuesday from the Olympic Games because of a leg injury, the Swedish news agency TT said. "I'm not going to Seoul," Wilander told TT from his home in Greenwich, Conn. "It's not worth it. I have a problem with shin splits in my leg and I'm not going to take a chance."
Wilander had indicated after his five-set victory over Ivan Lendl in Sunday's U.S. Open final that he would skip the Olympics. Wilander, who was troubled by periostitis five weeks ago during the ATP Championships in Cincinnati, was advised by his doctor to withdraw from the Olympics, TT said. "My doctor told me that the injury can get worse if I don't rest," Wilander was quoted as

Stars suspend Ciccarelli

saying.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - The Minnesota North Stars have suspended holdout Dino Ciccarelli, a spokeswoman for the NHL club

camp, but Prescott said the club would not

The suspension of the eight-year veteran right wing was retroactive to last Saturday, said Joanie Prescott, the North Stars' assistant blic relations director. The St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch reported Tuesday that the club also would fine Ciccarelli \$250 for every day he remained out of training

comment on possible fines.

TEEING OFF - Pro golfer Ken Green, a resident of Danbury, tees off on the first hole at the Watertown Golf Club Tuesday afternoon during a charity event. Green won the Canadian Open two weeks ago and the Greater

Grand slam mark tied

Milwaukee Open last Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Four players hit grand slams Tuesday night, tying a major-league record accomplished 10 times previously. Damon Berryhill of the Chicago Cubs and Hubie Brooks of the Montreal Expos hit grand slams in the National League and Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox and Jesse Barfield of the Toronto Blue Jays hit grand slams in the American League. The record, set on Sept. 18, 1949, was last equalled on June 10, 1987.

Stram undergoes surgery

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Broadcast analyst Hank Stram, who coached the Kansas City Chiefs to three American Football League championships and a Super Bowl victory, was listed in stable condition Tuesday after undergoing open heart surgery. **Doctors at Methodist Hospital replaced**

Stram's aortic valve with an artificial one during surgery performed by Dr. Harold Halbrook, a hospital spokesman said. Stram, 65, underwent the four-hour operation Tuesday morning and was expected to be hospitalized from 8 to 10 days, hospital spokesman Jon White said. Halbrook, a cardiovascular surgeon, said

Stram was suffering from calcific aortic stenosis, a narrowing of the aortic valve. The aorta is the main artery of the body and carries blood from the left chamber of the heart to all parts of the body. "Doctors report that the surgery went well

and described it as routine," White said. Stram was hospitalized Saturday after complaining of dizziness.

Cowboys release Zendejas

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Luis Zendejas, who kicked a 47-yard field goal in a 17-14 NFL victory over the Phoenix Cardinals Monday night, was released by the Dallas Cowboys on Tuesday and loger Ruzek was activated. Ruzek kicked 22 of 25 field goals attempted

last year but got into a contract dispute with the team and was held out of the first two weeks of the season. Zendejas, a free agent, also had a field goal blocked against the Cardinals and that could have been the deciding factor for Coach Tom

Tigers' Trammell injured

TORONTO (AP) - Detroit's Alan Trammell was hit on the right forearm by a pitch in the first inning Tuesday night and had to leave the game against Toronto. Trammell suffered a serious bruise and will

be on a day-to-day basis. Trammell, who was

batting .315, was hit on a 2-2 pitch by Dave Steib with two outs. It marked the second time this season Trammell was hit by a pitch from a Blue Jays pitcher. On June 19, Trammell was hit on the left elbow in Detroit by Todd Stottlemyre and missed several games with that injury.

It also marked the second consecutive year that a shortstop has been injured late in a game between Detroit and Toronto late in the season. Last year, Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez hurt his elbow after a hard slide by Detroit's Bill Madlock and missed the rest of the season. The Blue Jays lost their final seven games and were passed in the American League East by Detroit.

Students attack torchbearer SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Radical

runners carrying the Olympic flame and some

students hurled firebombs Wednesday at

of the missiles exploded near the torchbearer, police said. Firebombs exploded about 10 yards from the runner carrying the Olympic flame, but nobody was hurt in the attack in Sungnam on the

southern outskirts of Seoul, police said. The runners appeared surprised, but did not stop. The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee said it was unaware of any attack, which was also reported by the Joonang Daily News

Police declined to give details. But student was considered the Mets' biggest leaders and workers at Kyungwon University who saw the incident told The Associated Press by phone as many as 50 firebombs were hurled at the torch procession. It was not clear how many landed near the parade.

Cheney soccer looking up Sophomore Kettaphone Keovilay fullback, juniors Larry Oliver at is slated at stopperback while the midfield and Brent Lassen at By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald wing fullbacks will be sophomore forward, sophomore Jason Gag-

There should be only one direction in which the 1988 Cheney Tech boys' soccer team can go this season and that is up. After suffering through a dismal 1-12-2 campaign last year in which it was outscored, 60-8, the Beavers, while remaining a young squad, return a promising nine starters as they head into today's opener at home at 3:15 p.m. against Berlin High. "We've got our entire defense returning," eighth-year Cheney Coach Paul Soucy said. "We're Rafael Menenses on the right

Sophomore Nate Paradis is again the netminder for the Beavers while senior Tommy

Patrolling the midfield will be senior center halfback Steven Infante, who will be looked upon

for his offensive abilities. Junior Nick Werfel is at one halfback while senior Mike Cote is at the The forward line will consist of senior Scott House at center striker and junior Shannon Mallett on the left side with senior

"We've got to cut down on our still young, but we'll have more goals against and at the same time put the ball in the back of the Rocky Hill A, 28 Bacon Academy net," Soucy said.

Andy Luginbhul and junior Jona- non at fullback and impressive freshman Rob Goulet at midfield Soucy sees Rocky Hill and Coventry as the teams to beat in the Charter Oak Conference with

Bolton as a sleeper. people," he said. "Confidence

early will be very helpful." Schedule: Sept. 14 Berlin H, 17 Cromwell A (10:30 a.m.), 22 Prince Tech H, 24 Bolton H, 27 Portland A 30 Bacon Academy A Oct. 4 RHAM A. 7 Coventry H. 11 Vinal Tech A. 14 East Hamp H, 18 Cromwell H, 21 RHAM H, 25

Key reserves for the Beavers Nov. 1 Coventry A. Bolton H

Yanks battle back again

By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

Yankees simply can't afford to "The fact that the guys in the dugout feel it's never over is a saw Hall lean over the wall, I great feeling to have this time of thought he might catch it." said year," reliever Dave Righetti Aguayo, who has three homers said Tuesday night after he pitched a scoreless ninth to save the Yankees' 5-4, come-frombehind victory over the Cleveland catch it, because it looked like he

two-run, pinch home run in the throwing the two balls to Aguayo. top of the eighth. It was the Yankees' fifth win in the last six games, and four of the victories have come on late-inning home

"It's contagious," Righetti

trailing 4-3 and a runner on first

with one out in the eighth.

appen at a better time for us." The victory kept the Yankees 4 1-2 games behind first-place Boston in the American League East. Detroit dropped into third place, percentage points behind New York, by losing at Toronto. Aguayo, acquired by the Yan-

bag for Righetti's throw. Pagliarulo with the Yankees

Bailes, 8-13, who had just re-placed Don Gordon, fell behind last three games, all against the Yankees. The Indians made it 4-2 2-0 in the count before Aguayo hit CLEVELAND - The New York a fastball over the fence in left, later in the inning on consecutive barely beyond the reach of leaping left fielder Mel Hall. "I hit it pretty good, but when I

for the Yankees including two in his last two at bats. "I stopped a little, slowed down to see if he'd

had a chance." Bailes got himself in trouble by forcing him to go to the fastball the victory. New York took a 2-0 lead in the for a strike, Cleveland manager

Doc Edwards said, "He was looking for it and he doubled and scored on a single by whacked it." Edwards said. Cleveland's Luis Medina said. "We've seen other teams do singled leading off the ninth it to us this year. This couldn't against Righetti and was re- Andy Allanson. placed by pinch runner Scott Jordan. But Jordan was picked said Indians' manager Doc Edoff when first baseman Don wards. "Andy caught it and tried Mattingly bluffed as if to charge to rush it, and he made a bad for a bunt and then returned to the throw. Speed has no slumps, and

"It's a play that's not really designed to pick a guy off, but the ninth, giving him 82 for the kees in a July trade with more to keep him from getting an year, second-most in Yankee Philadelphia, batted for Mike extra step toward second," Mattingly said

doubles by Julio Franco and Dave Winfield doubled and scored on Willie Randolph's single to get the Yankees within a

run against Cleveland starter Rod Nichols in the sixth. Winfield then singled and was forced at second on Jack Clark's grounder before Aguayo homered in the

Neil Allen, 5-2, gave up three hits in 3 1-3 scoreless innings for

second when Rafael Santana Rickey Henderson, who stole second, stole third and continued home on a wild throw by catcher "He stole third on a changeup

it causes mistakes." Henderson also stole a base in

Medina had homered leading Cleveland tied the game 2-2 on a off the fifth inning against Ron two-run homer in the fourth by Left-handed reliever Scott Guidry to break a 2-2 tie. It was Joe Carter, his 27th.

Pirates deliver their message

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Pittsburgh Pirates wanted to use their last game against the New York Mets this season to deliver a message. The Pirates beat the Mets 1-0 Tuesday night behind the combined six-hitter of Bob Walk and Jim Gott and Bobby Bonilla's fourth-inning RBI double. "We'll be smarter next year," reliever Gott said. "They beat us

the late innings.

The loss snapped the Mets' five-game winning streak and cut their lead over second-place Pittsburgh to 10 games in the National League East, New York won 12 of 18 games this season against the Pirates, scoring 10 runs in the six losses.

almost rallied to beat the Pirates. Walk, 12-10, allowed five hits in eight innings and won his first game since July 20 to snap a personal six-game losing streak Gott replaced Walk to start the bottom of the ninth and had to get out of a bases-loaded jam. Kevin McReynolds led off the ninth with a line drive deep to center field that Andy Van Slyke caught on the edge of the warning track. Gott then hit Mookie Wilson with a pitch and Gary Carter followed with a single to

After Howard Johnson struck out. Lee Mazzilli walked to load the bases but Gott retired pinchhitter Mackey Sasser on a fly to left field to secure his 29th save. "I got a little bit of everything that inning." Gott said, "I wanted to get Wilson with a slider toward his back foot and I hit him with it.

Carter got a fastball (for the

single) because I didn't feel

confident with my breaking The next batter for Gott was On June 29 in Pittsburgh, Gott was one out away from beating the Mets when Johnson hit a home run at Three Rivers Stadium to tie the score. The Mets went on for an 8-7 victory and a 51/4-game lead over Pittsburgh. At the time, it

hit of the season. "The greatest thing on my mind from that point in June was to make sure that each pitch that I threw in a game-winning situation was right which I didn't do in



STOLEN BASE - The New York Mets' Len Dykstra is safe at second base during third-inning action of their game with Pittsburgh Tuesday night at Shea Stadium in New York, Pittsburgh second baseman Ken Oberkfell is late with the tag. The Pirates won, 1-0.

that situation (in June)," Gott starts this season and must win said. "I went with sliders this all three to reach 20 victories. Johnson, a noted fastball hitter, struck out on a slider.

"It's good to end against them played a lot of close games but they beat us in the late innings." With one out in the fourth, Van Slyke singled, stole second and scored when Bonilla doubled slump and lined out his first time

The Pirates beat Gooden three times this season. "They are a tough team." Gooden has three sheduled table lead."

"Doc pitched a great game," Mets manager Davey Johnson said of Gooden's effort. "I hated to pinch hit for him." with a victory." Gott said. "We Bonilla said he hit a Gooden curve ball for his game-winner. "Gooden pitched a great game tonight," Bonilla said, "I was just

able to get that pitch." New York also threatened i

game, but was stranded. Carter said. "The standings may past the season, now," Mets indicate we have a comfortable second baseman Wally Backman lead but they're up and coming." · said. "We have a pretty comfor-

down the right-field line against the fourth when McReynolds led Dwight Gooden, 17-7. Bonilla off with a single down the entered the game in a 2-for-28 left-field line but was thrown out by Barry Bonds trying to stretch it into a double. Wilson followed with a double, his second of the "I think some guys are looking

TREASURY NOMINEE — Treasury Secretary-designate

Nicholas Brady testifies in Washington on Tuesday

before the Senate Finance Committee, which was

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But, he continues, the hypothesis of most market advice is that the market isn't efficient. When that assumption is made, he says, it becomes a different game alto-

trade. Those who try, she says, "are

drawn in only when the market is

exciting; they're always in and out at

In truth, says Perritt, "if people

knew how easy investing is they

wouuldn't need people like me." His

theories rely on the efficiency of the

market; that is, that stocks selling

above or below value eventually

gether, one in which frequent and often exotic advice is rationalized. Says Pierce: "Too few people who buy stock even realize that they are

buying a business. They don't think in such terms; they're gambling, play-You aren't likely to find hot stocks

is no stock of the week, no telephone

or for Pierce and Perritt. Perritt jests that when matched against the offerings of the hucksters and touts, their theory of buy and hold

Brady's nomination

getting speedy OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary-designate Nicholas F. Brady is

heading toward near-certain confirmation

by the Senate after receiving the unanim-

ous support of the Senate Finance

Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said

full Senate as early as today, but certainly

would be acted on before a meeting late

next week in West Berlin of finance

ministers from the world's industrial

Before the committee voted 15-0 on

Tuesday to recommend Brady's confir-

mation by the full Senate, the Wall Street

nvestment banker and former senator

promised to reassure the G-7, as the

inance ministers' group is known, of his

intent to continue the economic coopera-

tion policies of his predecessor. James A.

The steady decline of the value of the

dollar since September 1985, coordinated

by the United States and its economic

allies, has been credited with reviving

U.S. sales abroad and reducing the trade

Brady delivered generally upbeat re-

the trade gap and the federal budget

deficit, drawing mostly praise from both

He even managed to get credit for a

Responding to senators' concerns that

the trade deficit still was too large, Brady

Democratic and Republican senators.

stock market rally late in the day.

the wrong time.'

on the Perritt and Pierce lists. There ces, 205 West Wacker Drive, Chicago

seems almost unsaleable. But maybe the market is ready, even at \$175 for 17 issues a year. As with all investments, be patient

deficit is going to come down and one of the

how fast it will come down," he said.

urprises of the next two or three years is

Analysts cited the comments as the

reason for a last-minute surge in the price

of stocks, which had been slightly lower

for much of the day. Traders apparently

interpreted the remarks as hinting that

licit would be favorable.

faith in it.

ne government's report on the July trade

Brady also said growing overseas

investment in the United States, which has

risen as foreigners purchase U.S. assets

with the dollars they earn from selling

goods here, can be taken as a sign of the

economy's strength and of foreigners'

promised "to do everything in my power to

guarantee (the) integrity" of the budget

agreement reached last winter between

He praised both the administration and

Congress for their efforts, which have

whittled the deficit from \$220 billion in 1986

"I see no reason at this moment why

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., urged Brady

to offer more than "platitudes" on the

specifics, but promised to present Con

gress with new ideas for reducing the

e administration and Congress.

to an estimated \$150 billion this year.

taxes have to be raised." he added.

On the federal budget deficit, Brady

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Vincent Striano

tirement planning skills.

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sides try to negotiate a pact that workers will

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Heat cost \$449 million

The machinists, members of locals 1137 and

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contract since calling off a three-week strike

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The government

says that August's steamy weather added \$449

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Enrollment drop won't alter Highland Park plan

By Andrew J. Davis Manchéster Herald

school students has dropped by 254 students compared to last year, according to preliminary enrollment figures released by School Superintendent James P

and Nancy Concelman

Two automobile accidents

Wednesday injured at least five

people, two of whom were flown by Lifestar helicopter to Hartford

Hospital. The driver of a vehicle

involved in one of the accidents

was charged with drunken

A three-vehicle accident in-

jured at least four people about 11

p.m. on Adams Street, police

said. More than 40 firefighters

from the Eighth District Fire

Department responded to the

accident, which occurred outside

Police said they arrested

James Napolitano, 24, of 140

Spruce St., on charges of driving

while intoxicated, second-degree

while intoxicated, and evading

He apparently fled the scene of

the accident on foot, police said

Police said they found him later

being treated for injuries at

Rockville Hospital, but declined

to give further information re-

With Napolitano in his vehicle

at the time of accident were

Shamus Kershaw, 19, 38 North

Elm St., and his brother, Seth

Kershaw, 17, of the same address.

In one of the other vehicles was

318 Adams St.

onsibility.

Manchester Herald

ing of Highland Park School next the month, Kennedy said.

show 6.847 students enrolled this

Out of the 254 students, a drop of 221 students occurred at Bennet

ercent drop at the Board of Wednesday night comparison of the fifth day of classes this year to the fifth day of classes last year. The figures year compared to 7,101 last year. Occupational Training Center,

High School. There are 131 less students at Manchester High, Kennedy said

High School and Manchester students occurs in the Regional

The remaining decrease of 33

program. Kennedy said. There are three more students at the elementary level, he said. The drop in enrollment was expected, Kennedy said, School

there would be 6,940 students in school this year, which is 93 students less than the actual count. The enrollment projections are within 1 or 2 percent of

percent" when announcing a expected the decline." Increases in enrollment were shown at Bowers School (plus 25 officials predicted last year that

School (plus three students). All remaining schools showed decline, according to the data

crease in the elementary schools there will be enough students to justify opening Highland Park School in the years to come School officials are predicting



Republican Town Director Theunis Werkhoven says he will propose that the town study the possibility of

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

ACCIDENT VICTIM — One of the victims of two separate accidents which injured at least five people

is taken on a stretcher from the car he was driving

Two of the victims were flown by Lifestar to Hartford

'I think we will have to take a hard ook at that," Werkhoven said at a meeting of the Republican Town He added today he favors a strong

mayor form over the councilmanager form because it gives people more say in government. He also said At least five hurt in two accidents ne has heard from many citizens who favor the change.

adopting a strong mayor form o

overnment, partly because of citizer

town manager to succeed Robert Weiss, who will retire at the end of

Weiss's retirement

form, he agrees that a strong mayor

referendum campaign for a stong mayor. He said reports in the press

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) - The most

after Weiss announced his retirement had given people the impression he was launching a campaign A strong mayor form of governmen

successor to Weiss

after his fellow Republican directors, talked about the process of selecting a Naab said today that while he feels the council-manager is the better

the time is appropriate because of At the GOP meeting Wednesday night, Osella said, "I am not starting a

is one in which a popularly elected mayor is the chief administrator of

But Osella said that he feels confidentiality and bipartisanship should mark the search for He said that he feels the press should not badger officials to learn the

before a selection is made. And he said the selection proces has to be bipartisan so that the public feels it has a part in the selection One town committee member Patricia Cotten, asked what the Republican Party would do if the Democrats, who are in the majority DiRosa and Director Stephen Cassano, both Democrats, have said they are opposed to any investigation of a strong mayor form of government.

Democratic Director Barbara Weinberg said the idea deserves study Osella said he could not speak for the party, but he himself, would

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Gilbert strengthens, turning toward U.S.

ntense hurricane on record surged nto the Gulf of Mexico today after battering the Yucatan Peninsula with 160 mph winds that leveled slums, pummeled posh resorts and forced tens of thousands to flee.

Hurricane Gilbert, which has left nearly one in four Jamaicans homeless, slackened somewhat as it made toward the U.S. Gulf Coast with sustained winds of 120 mph.

The storm, about 450 miles wide, struck the Yucatan coast about dawn Wednesday, thrashing at beaches with 23-foot waves, uprooting trees, knocking out electricity and water Mexican officials reported only two Florida Keys.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of the storm was near latitude 22 north and ongitude 91.5 west about 465 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

deaths in Jamaica and five in the Dominican Repubic, was moving west-northwest at 15 mph and dump ing up to 10 inches of rain. It was expected to turn gradually more

pected to make landfall about midday

Damage reports, page 10

Friday and that its sustained winds would today "certainly increase to Brownsville was deemed the most likely target, with a 21 percent probability of being hit, though a hurricane watch was in effect along the entire Texas coast as well as the northeastern Mexican coast from

The hurricane center said Gilbert was the most intense storm on record in terms of barometric pressure which was measured at 26.31 inches breaking the 26.35 inches recorded for the 1935 hurricane that devastated the

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RECORD DAY — The Lifestar helicopter lands in Manchester in one of three separate trips Wednesday, setting a record for the town. Two of the calls were

Lifestar gets too many calls

By Michele Noble

second Lifestar unit.

tuations are life or death."

"There is obviously a critical need for

another helicopter," Battaglio said. "We shouldn't be missing calls. Many of those

Battaglio said he did not known the nature of

It was the first time that Lifestar has been

called three times to Manchester in one day.

The first trip was a routine medical call but the

second and third calls involved major

the called that was missed on Wednesday

Linda M. Bellancer, 24, 139 City Because Hartford Hospital's Lifestar helic-Ave., and Amy P. Gravelle, 36D opter was busy responding to three calls in Manchester over a 12-hour period on Wednes-Jackie Piechowsi, 21, 684 Rye day, it was unable to respond to one of the four South Windsor, was in the other calls it received that day, hospital third vehicle. officials said today. Firefighters were forced to use James Battaglio, vice president of public information at Hartford Hospital, said Wed-nesday's missed call demonstrates why the the "jaws of life," or a hydraulic spreading and cutting tool to remove Gravelle, who was hospital has requested state approval of a

ictims were rushed to the Gravelle was flown by Lifestar to Hartford Hospital and was listed today in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said. Sha mus Kershaw was treated for

trapped in her vehicle. It took

almost one hour from the time of

the accident to the time the

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been in operation for three years, is unable to respond to about 9 percent of its calls each year. Of that 9 percent, 6 percent have been because the helicopter has been on another call and 3 percent have been due to mechanical maintentance.

respond to three to four calls daily. But lately, it is not unusual for it to respond to six or seven calls, Battaglio said. About 60 percent of its calls are for routing medical problems or organ transports and the other 40 percent are calls to the scenes of

The helicopter was initially intended to

accidents or major trauma. "The Lifestar was designed to be at the ready and on call constantly, 24-hours a day," Battaglio said. "But in some situations, such as yesterday, there just isn't enough time." in July, the hospital applied for an additional Lifestar unit to be available as a

backup and for other purposes, Battaglio said. The hospital has not yet received an answer

northwest today.

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