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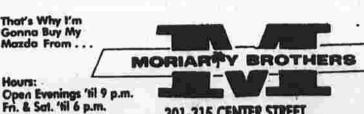
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8th District celebrates in a giant way Sunday

Aanchester Herald

Almost 4,000 people will march in Manchester Sunday when the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department holds "The Big One," a parade to mark the 100th anniversary of the fire

cket brigade to save a barn from burning. ald not participate, District spokesman Thones O'Marra said Thursday the town firefighters

ds, and fife and drum corps

Complete parade lineup,

There will be 45 musical units in the parade, cluding school bands, military bands, pipe

More than 240 pieces of fire apparatus will be in he parade, including a horse-drawn antique teamer and 1948 and 1952 pumpers that were cornerly used by the district. The district corrowed the two pumpers from their retirement tome at the Canon Square Fire Museum in Estimates are that it will take from 3 to 31/2 hours

beginning of the parade include U.S. Sen. Lowell
P. Weicker Jr., U.S. Rep. Barbars Kennelly, state
Sen. Michael Meotti, state Rep. James McCavanagh, and state Rep. John Thompson.
Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. will lead the eight
town directors in the march and District President related stories, page 4

Among the marchers in the Escort Division will be former district firefighters.

The parade committee has invited any former firefighter who would like to be in the parade to come to the district firehouse at Hilliard and Main

for the parade to pass any given point.

The Escort Division, the first in the line, includes 630 marchers, seven fire departments

mas Landers will lead a contingent of elected

streets at 10 a.m. Sunday. They will be transported to the parade assembly point and will be invited to ride in the parade if they prefer not to march.

The parade will form in the area surrounding Manchester High School and go south on Brookfield Street with various divisions filing in.

Robertson Park, on North Main Street, where

marchers will disperse.

A reviewing stand will be located at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 138 Main St. and parade judges will be stationed at the D.W. Fish building on Main Street. Awards to participants will be presented at a ceremony in Robertson Park after the parade

Awards are possible in more than 70 categories o competition, including for horse-drawn and competition, including for horse-drawn and hand-drawn apparatus.

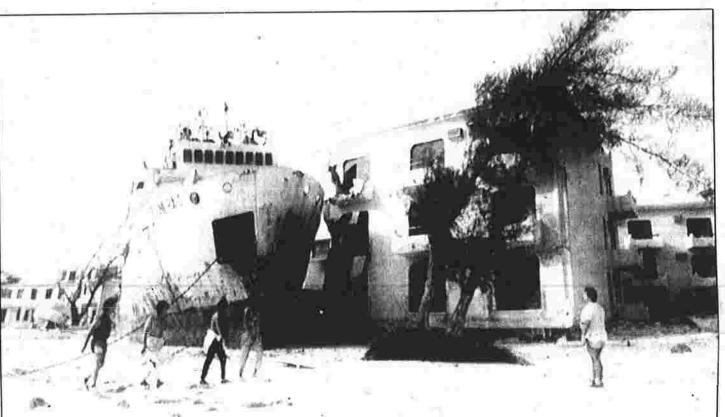
Most Eighth District firefighters will be filling dual roles Sunday. They will march in the parade, of course. But before they change into their dress uniforms for the big event, many of them will have been at work since 6 a.m., with the chores that

have to be done at the last minute. For the dignitaries taking part in the parade, the district fire department will hold a breakfast at 10:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Manchester Herald

Friday, Sept. 16, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm



BEACHED SHIP - Residents survey a 300-foot ship that Hurricane Gilbert. At least 50 deaths have been blamed

Insurers prepare for the worst

moved west-northwest, spokes- make payments at the time after

Revaluation might cost \$846,000

weather watchers predicted that Thursday. the raging Hurricane Gilbert could hit the United States, insurance companies alerted their "catastrophe teams," and began making necessary emer-men for The Travelers Corp. and they inspect a loss," Reider said. man for Travelers, said his gency preparations in case the The Hartford Insurance Group "If needed others (agents) will company has reserved hotel storm causes major damage.

and hoping for the best," George Reider, vice president of auto. Reider said about 15 people commerical division is preparing hurricane actually hits a region, homeowners and life claims at trained in handling claims asso- in a similar fashion.

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done by the two remaining firms Associates of Acton, Mass., with a employees, was scrapped by the A new revaluation to take the was said at that time to be revaluation with computer soft- town administration in March St. said that his wife noticed the one, such as arsenic. The official, place of the bungled 1987 revalua- between \$700,000 and \$800,000. ware and hardware for \$697,000. amid charges that there were dead wild ducks at about 8:30 Harris said, told him that a poison

As the storm, called by weather

said they too have activated their follow."

scrapped cost about \$300,000. is recommending for the job. Spinelli said Thursday that the in the Assessor's Office and Paul added or deleted from them. administration had reached a K. Juttner, town the director of five revaluation firms that sub- would have to write a memoranmitted proposals in July should dum to Town Manager Robert B. tion. But he said that the name of have to meet with the directors' the company would not be made subcommittee studying the revapublic until members of the town luation before the name of the

Spinelli said that the \$846,000 All the proposals except one by job. includes the cost of the revalua- Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. of Ver- Linda Parry said today that the appropriateness of the use of tion were to take samples of the week to get results from the Last month, the administration assisted revaluation with compupassed it, she said.

leotti and Zinsaer

Texas and Louisiana.

officials the most powerful Atlan-tic Ocean storm of the century, check-writing authority and can he doesn't kno storm will hit.

sessor, has said that the cost of sor, J. Richard Vincent, resigned the pond, including three domes-Spinelli said that the choice of the revaluation could be different in April. Moon has been serving tic ducks, were still alive late this Finance Director Boyce Spinelli the revaluation firm had been from the proposals depending on as acting assessor. made by himself, the top officials whether the provisions were Meanwhile, Spinelli said, an consensus Thursday on which of data processing. He said that he oral examination for the nowvacant post of assessor was held

on Thursday. He said interviews for the successful candidates could be conducted next week. Fourteen people applied for the

but does it the hard way /13

Alan R. Fletcher, chief spokes-

rooms and rental cars in Texas

"It was a very thorough and painstaking process." Spinelli Street next to a Homestead Street said of the selection of the revaluation firm. He said that the Harris lives. state Office of Policy and Management had, at the administration's request, reviewed how the administration decided on the revaluation firm.

Board of Directors were job of assessor, and eight met the minimum requirements for the Before the revaluation was officials from the state Depart. non fall in the range of \$700,000 to only seven of the eight took 1986 market values for the 1987 water today. He said he would examination at UConn depending take some of the birds to the osal was \$901,500 for a computer. Five of those who took the exam values should have been used University of Connecticut for the problem and what their instead.

for Gilbert Brownsville braces for killer hurricane

Texas waits

By Joel Williams The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas Hurricane Gilbert's leading edge Galveston lashed the coast and its 120 mph winds swirled toward landfall tonight, as officials in the Caribbean and Mexico tallied billions blamed for at least 50 deaths. Thousands of residents along Texas' 370-mile coast, many evacuated to higher ground after piling sandbags in the doorways of their homes and boarding up strengthening as it headed for the windows, huddled in shelters and

waited for the news: When and where would Gilbert and pray for the best," said Larry It's not ever going to get back up Brown, director of transportation to Category 5 strength with 175 for Brownsville, where officials mph winds, but it very possibly

heading to or are already in knowing the company's potential shelters. liability from the storm because Port Isabel, a city of about 5,000 he doesn't know if or where the just east of Brownsville, had

turned into a virtual ghost town by Thursday evening. Officials also evacuated the coastal resorts of South Padre Island and

"It sounds facetious, but people can stay as long as we can fingerprint them so we can identify them later," said South Padre Mayor Bob Pinkerton Jr. By early today, the storm had assault on the Caribbean, and despite forecasters' predictions Gilbert showed little sign of area around Brownsville at the

southern tip of Texas. "It has not strengthened since "We are going to sit and wait some strengthening is possible estimated that as much as could reach 130 or 140 mph," said one-fourth of the city of 110,000 Jim Gross, a hurricane specialist could end up in emergency at the National Hurricane Center

in Coral Gables, Fla. See GILBERT, page 12

40 ducks found dead "We're preparing for the worst and hoping for the best," George "catastrophic action teams." Reider said the company's and Louisiana. Travelers won't send down claims agents until the send down claims agents agent

About 40 ducks were found dead of death. in a private pond on Irving Street Salcius said that the repaying

tion will cost \$846,000 if the town The in-house revaluation that was William Moon, the deputy as-serious flaws with it. The assesmorning, as were the fish. The pond is located off Irving apartment complex in which

Harris said he believes the pond is fed by an underground stream. John Salcius, the town sanitarian, said that he counted 40 dead ducks at the pond this morning. "They (OPM) thought we did He said he did not know what scrapped, OPM had questioned ment of Environmental Protec-

Health and environmental offi- something to do with the incident. cials plan to take water samples Harris said that an official in and do autopsies of the birds to the DEP, with whom he had narrowed the field of firms from ter software. The company with The 1987 revaluation, which determine the cause of the spoken today, said that if poison five to two. The cost of the job as the lowest proposal was Finnegan was done in-house by town deaths. Tom Harris of 176L Homestead it had to be a particularly lethal

> The Wildfowl Division of the DEP is investigating the deaths. Paul Merola, a official of the division said this morning that the deaths may have been caused by a wildfowl disease.

Merola said there are only a few wildlife diseases that kill acutely, that is cause many birds to die suddenly at the same time.

Merola said that it may take a autopsies to determine the cause workload is

Wishbone

Not easy

Manchester soccer triumphs,

Scientist discovers it has a use /9

RECORD

About Town

Early pregnancy class offered

A two-night, free early pregnancy class will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday and

Expectant couples are invited to attend the two-session course, which is offered the third and fouth Mondays of each month in conference rooms E and F from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required

Women to hold meeting

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its executive meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Fletcher, Jr. at 76 Irving St.

Community Center to open

The Highland Park Community Center will open Monday for its Indoor Winter Season. The Community "Y" and East Side Recreation Center will open for the season beginning Oct. 3. The center's hours are Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday's hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is closed on

Guild to meet Monday

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall. The

Breastfeeding class offered

Rockville General Hospital will be the site of a class on breastfeeding. The class will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon International lactation consultants Karen L. Bert and Judith A. Gubala of Breastfeeding Consultants, Inc. will instruct the class. Registration is \$15 and can be made by calling 872-0501

Military Notes

Completes basic training

Pvt. 1st Class Monica J. Crawley, daughter of Ann M. Primus of 99 Tanner St. has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Completes basic training

Airman Pamela C. Berry, daughter of S.M. Berry of 34 Tower Road, has completed the tactical satellite-microwave systems operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. She is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.

Sipples trains in Georgia

Army Reserve Pvt. Michael J. Sipples, son of Thomas B. and Irene V. Sipples of 180 High St., has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1987 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Completes Army supply course

Army National Guard Pvt. Marshall O. Patch, son of Olivia and Curtis Patch of Tolland and grandson of Estelle and Oliver Gothberg of 90 Broad St., has completed a supply course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Completes basic training

Airman Arthur M. Temple Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Temple of 546 Hilliard St., has graduated from Air Force basic training at p.m. Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The famous "Iron Horse" of pioneer days was often followed by a
MOOSE MONGOOSE CALABOOSE CABOOSE 2. A Rhode Island Red makes which typica

SQUEAL PUR-R NEIGH CLUCK 3. Which game usually involves use of pi (3.1416)?
DICE POKER FOOTBALL MARBLES OARLOCK FETLOCK PADLOCK FLINTLOCK 5. Paul Revere gained fame by use of a FLINTLOCK FETLOCK PADLOCK HEADLOCK

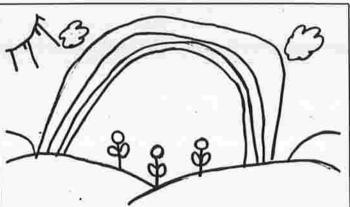
6. Match the sets of numbers at the left, with the (w) Rug salesman (c) 3.1416(ul) Plate Umpire (y) Carpenter

Answers in Classified section



Manchester and vicinity: Mostly clear tonight. Low around 45. Light variable wind. A mostly sunny start Saturday then increasing cloudiness. High 70 to 75. West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly clear tonight. Low near 50 inland and near 55 along the shore. Light variable wind. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. High in the mid 70s.

tonight. High clouds increasing late at night. Low around 40 Light south wind Becoming



the vehicle while Melissa pushes from

behind. Nastasha is just along for the

ride. The children were playing in front

granddaughter.

Louise Custer

in Florida.

arrangements.

She is survived by two daugh-

Risley of Elmwood; a sister, Cora

A private funeral service and

eral Home, 400 Main St., is in

Louise C. Custer, 86, formerly

Prior to retiring in 1961, she was

daughters, Rita O'Brien of Ri-

Fleet/Norstar Financial Group.

Kiernan was elected vice chair-

company, on Jan. 1, 1988.

Magaldi of Rocky Hill; three

ters. Cathleen Ann McLain o

of their home on Hudson Street.

Besides his wife and stepson, he Marlborough and Zora Reece of

Michael Stiles III of Farmington, nald Risley of Avon and John

and Robert W. Stiles of San grandchildren and a great-

Va., and M. Renee Rafalo of burial will be held at the coven-

Sebastapol, Calif.; a sister, Ro- ience of the family. There are no

The funeral service and burial charge of the arrangements.

Ave., West Hartford, is in charge of Manchester, died Sept. 9, 1988

made to Hartford Hospital, 80 an inspector for Pratt & Whitney

Seymour St., Hartford 06115. of East Hartford.

district, and turned them into big Peter Klernan

Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" its complications from surgery.

is survived by four sons. E. Miami, Fla., two brothers. Do-

(Sept. 15, 1988) at Hartford

John B. Stiles of Hershey, Pa.,

Stephen L. Stiles of Wethersfield

Francisco, Calif.; two daughters,

will be held at the convenience of

the family. There are no calling

hours. The Newkirk & Whitney

Funeral Home, 776 Farmington

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she had been a resident of

Manchester Senior Citizens.

box-office hits. They include

Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of

Honey" and Behan's "The Hos-

first run in London's West End in

Albery gave American playw-

and 11 grandchildren.

of the arrangements

Marjorie McLain

Albert G. McLain.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Stacy Winker. who lives at 107 Pond Lane, and attends Robertson

Police Roundup

Cops charge cafe

was charged with operating under the influence employees, according to the report.

Mark Napolitano, 18, of 11 Hathaway Lane, was charged with threatening and second-degree criminal mischief on an outstanding warrant after ne was found visiting his brother in Rockville General Hospital. He was held on a \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court

Sept. 21. Court on the charges Thursday, is being held a

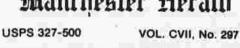
Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 954. Play Four: 6500.

2-11-15-36-38.

Mariorie (Risley) McLain, 80, viere Beach, Fla., and Norma of 58 Spencer St., died Thursday Lockart of Dunedin, Fla.; two NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at (Sept. 15, 1988) at Hartford sons, Edward Custer of Vernon the Hospital of St. Raphael reported today that the Hospital. She was the widow of and Donald Custer of Manches- pollen count was 11 and mold spores are low. ter; eight grandchildren and 15 A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are The funeral was held Sept. 12 in is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is

the highway. My 12-year-old daughter and her friend were in the back seat talking about the good ol days. I was envisioning the old classic cars, the wide lapels, bobby socks, the charleston, etc. When all of PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) a sudden my daughter says you know back in the 60s. My wife and I glanced at each other and started Peter D. Kiernan, 65, the chairlaughing, for these were our early teen years. It is tage," both staged by him in 1959. man and chief executive officer of recorded within the word of God in James 5 that our right Edward Albee's "Who's died Wednesday as a result of lives are but vapors here today and gone tomorrow. The Bible also says to redeem the time and to be good stewards of our time. Our lives are so short. It is so sad when I hear of and see young people who are wasting their lives away, when life has so much man of Norstar Bancorp in 1973. president and chief executive to offer. If you are waiting for something to happen officer in 1974, and chairman in you are wasting time. You need to make something appen. Someday you will wake up and say where Kiernan became chairman and has all the years gone. Remember the old cliche chief executive of Fleet/Norstar. "Time waits for no man".

> **Kurt Stefanovicz United Pentecostal Church**



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with serving minor

Manchester police said they filed a complaint with the state Liquor Control Commission Tuesday after a minor who had been served alcohol at the Hartford Road Cafe was arrested for drunk driving In the report, police said that the cafe had committed several state violations, including the delivery of liquor to a minor or intoxicated person and allowing an intoxicated person to remain or oiter on the premises. Craig R. Stevenson, 20, 70 Bolton Center Road,

reckless driving and engaging in police pursuit.
Police said Stevenson had in his possession valid, one-year-old Connecticut drivers license ndicating that he was a minor. Stevenson said he was never asked for any identification by cafe Stevenson was released on a written promise to appear at Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 27.

Police arrest two men after 3-vehicle accident

A three-vehicle accident on Adams Street resulted in the arrest of two men Wednesday who were wanted on outstanding warrants after they were found at two seperate hospitals, police said. Police arrested the brother of a man who was arrested for drunk driving in connection with the

Napolitano is the brother of James Napolitano. 24. of 140 Spruce St., who was charged with drunken driving and other motor vehicle offenses in connection with the Adams Street accident. James Napolitano, who appeared in Manchester Superior Morgan Street Correctional Center because he could not post a \$500,000 bond, a court official says: He will appear in court again next Thursday. Another man, 19-year-old Shamus Kershaw, of 38

Elm St., who was a passenger in James Napolitano's car at the time of the accident, was arrested on an outstanding warrant at Manchester, Memorial Hospital, where he was being treated for numerous cuts. He was charged with second-degree reckless endangerment and criminal mischief. He was presented at Manchester Superior Court Thursday and is scheduled to appear again Sept. 21.

seanne Pope of Richmond, Va.; calling hours. The Holmes Fun-

Massachusetts daily: 3946. Tri-state daily: 853, 9816. Rhode Island daily: 3611. Lot O Bucks:

Edward Custer of Florida; two Pollen Count

comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 Manchester since 1973, pre- Florida. The Moss-Feaster dangerous. viously living in Coventry for 38 Guardian Funeral Home, Duyears. She was a member of the nedin Chapel, was in charge of the

Thoughts

The other day my wife and I were traveling down

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Penny M. Sieffert, Publisher

Tedford eases off tough talk on firms dumping in landfill By Andrew Yurkovsky

has backed down from his tough

he would recommend to the another trash hauler, also oper-Board of Directors Thursday that ates from 260 Tolland Turnpike. the recycling firm. Recycled Fibers of Connecticut, 260 Tol- of Directors Thursday that two land Turnpike, and two waste- other recycling operations based hauling firms operating at the in town were hauling recycling same address, be barred from residue to the landfill. He said using the landfill because of the that Lydall & Foulds, 1 Colonial disposal of what was alleged to be Road, had dumped 861 tons of But Tedford made no such cling operation between April and recommendation at Thursday's August of this year. He said the

"We're using the local ordi-' Tedford said after the meeling. "There are certain processes in place for the

Lee O'Connor, the superintendent of the landfill and the Highway Division, said today that a letter would be sent to Recycled Fibers warning of the penalties if the company disposes

of out-of-town garbage in the O'Connor said that the penalty for the first-time violation of town regulations prohibiting disposal of out-of-town garbage at the landfill is a letter of warning. The punishment progresses to the point of a \$200 fine and a year-long suspension from dumping at the

October meeting. He said afterinclude raising the current \$15- was a local issue. per-ton tipping fee, but he would was contemplating.

Scott agreed with Zinsser. saying. "Local autonomy is is the cornerstone of our whole process. Prague said that what the state has done is to encourage towns to work with private velopers in lake improvement.

'We can't turn them around." he said.

The state Department of Transportation

intention of knocking it down.

Before King bought it, the

house was owned by 65-year-old

ment condemned the house, say-

ating under suspension.

Fire officials said Belanger at teen-age club tonight

A private squad of Manchester

police will be patrolling the

parking lot and the interior of a

teen-age juice club this weekend

in response to last Saturday's

violence there between two Hart-

Greg Morrell, one of the owners

of the Checker's Nightclub on 29

Olcott St. - a private dance club

which caters to 16 to 21-year-olds -

met Wednesday with Police Chief Robert D. Lannan and received

his permission to hire the squad.

Morrell is also in the process of

negotiating the hiring of a state

'I'm still not sure how many calm down."

a regular basis.

Grezel received treatment at

sons and the town Health Depart-repairs.

Security forces added

officers will be at the club this

weekend," Morrell said, "But I

know that they are going to be

The club was closed Saturday

after six people were arrested in

connection with a series of fights

in front of the club that involved

Police said the melee was most

likely related to a series of

involving the Albany Avenue and

more than 50 people and injured

very, very visible."

at least 12.

Hartford.

Meotti said the matter of Route 6 is now in Meotti said he favors the state require ment for registration of handguns.

The debate, which also involved two other was her change of vote on legislation that

is awaiting a decision by the Corps on plans to fill in wetlands for reconstruction of the

Condemned home is sold for \$109,500

Accident victim is in critical condition

Adanchester Herald

Gravelle's car and a pick-up investigation, police said. Appartruck, driven by 24-year-old ently, Dziedzinski was driving Linda Belanger, of New Britain.

At least one of four victims

Gravelle's car and a pick-up investigation, police said. Appartruck, driven by Frederick A. Twarkins, ently, Dziedzinski was driving 21, of 77 Brookfield St. The eastbound near Cavey's restau-

MAKING A POINT — Carl Zinsser gestures to stress an Prague, and Michael Meotti. Zinsser and Meotti oppose

argument during a political debate in Columbia's each other for the 4th Senatorial District seat. Scott and

Yeomans Hall Thursday night. Others involved, from left, Prague are competing for the 8th Assembly District seat

Candidates debate 'credibility'

candidates, took place at Yeomans Hall

under sponsorship of the Columbia Grange.

Edith Prague, state representative from

the 8th Assembly District, and Timothy

Scott, her Republican opponent.

gun control.

William and his brother Peter

Lofstrom, both Manchester na-

tives, own Lofstrom Construction

Co. of Manchester, which deals

with "strictly commercial" con-

struction, Peter Lofstrom said.

Lofstrom said he doesn't know

what he'll do with the house until

it's been gutted, but it will "more

than likely" be made into offices. The house is located in a Business

Charles Gill, a carpenter work-

afternoon, said the bottom floor

may house Lofstrom Construc-

construction firm's offices are

with driving while intoxicated

second-degree assault with a

motor vehicle while intoxicated,

helped remove Piechowski from

the car before being overcome by

chest and back injuries. She was

listed in stable condition today at

Police said 24-year-old James

W. Napolitano, of 140 Spruce St.,

was driving northbound on

when he struck the curb on the

east side of the road and veered

into the southbound lane, striking

Belanger's pickup and then ram-

foot but was later arrested at

where he was being treated for a

Three other victims of the two

accidents were not seriously

cut he received in the accident,

police said.

Rockville General Hospital

ning into Gravelle's car head on.

Napolitano fled the scene on

bought the house for \$109,500 at a would probably be rented. The neighbors.

injured in two separate automo- were both struck by a car driven

bile accidents Wednesday re- by a man who has been charged

fighters were forced to use a St. Francis Medical Center in

hydraulic cutting and spreading Hartford, a hospital spokeswo-

21-year-old Jackie Piechowski, of Adams Street at high speeds

The other candidates were Democrat

About 80 people attended and questioned

the candidates on a variety of topics

ncluding lack of prison space and early

release of prisoners, completion of im-

provements to Route 6 in eastern Connecti-

cut, measures to curb drunken driving, and

Zinsser said that when he was a senator

he saw a map on the wall of the governor's

office of a new Route 6 and that Gov.

William O'Neill said it would be built. Two

of the Department of Transportation, said

the same thing Zinnser said. But he said it

took from 1971 to 1986 to get Interstate 384

connected with Interstate 84.

years later William Burns, commissione

are Timothy Scott, Judy Senkbeil, moderator, Edith

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

credibility was dominant

supply of clean water.

By Nancy Concelman

A Bissell Street home con-

demned by the Health Depart-

ment last November was sold

struction company for almost

\$110,000 and may be converted to

offices, a company head said

The house, at 72 Bissell St., was

the \$139,000 asking price. Newing-

mained in critical condition today

while another is seriously ill,

School Street in the Rockville

section of Vernon, who is still in

critical condition, was flown to

Hartford Hospital by the Life Star

helicopter after a three-vehicle

accident on Adams Street. Fire-

car, which she was trapped in for

A passenger of the same car.

South Windsor, is in serious

condition at Manchester Memor-

ial Hospital suffering from multi-

ple abdominal injuries, a hospital

The Hartford Hospital spokes-

woman also said that Raymond

Street victim of another Wednes-

day traffic accident on East

Center Street, is in stable condi-

tion today. He was also rushed to

Helicopter, which rushed to Man-

chester three times Wednesday.

hospital by the Lifestar

Dziedzinski, a 60-year-old Durkin

spokeswoman said today.

Amy P. Gravelle, 27, of 36-D

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officials said.

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COLUMBIA - Democratic State Sen.

Republican opponent, engaged in the first

public debate of their campaign for election

District Thursday night and the issue of

Zinsser said his top priority as a senator

would be to restore credibility to state

government and to reduce the state budget

deficit by effecting economies in

Meotti, after having spoken of accomp-

lishments he said he has made in the past

two years in environmental areas, said his

top priority would be assuring a continued

inances will still be a topic of discussion

taken to protect underground supplies

but there may be no water if steps are not

Zinsser repeated his charge that under

the new aid to education formula. Manches-

ter, Glastonbury and Hebron will get less

than they would have if the old one had been

more money than under the old formula."

But Meotti insisted, "Every town will get

He said that 20 years from now, state

as state senator from the 4th Congressiona

Michael Meotti and Carl Zinsser,

the hands of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Zinsser said he has been endorsed in the past by the National Rifle Association which indicates where he stands on the

in favor of it and under party pressure changed her vote. Prague responded that. "sometimes you have to vote for the lesser of two evils. We we need to keep people behind bars," In answer to a question about whether

towns or the state should have major control over lakes. Zinsser said the state is imposing more and more authority over localities. "I'm a great believer that charity begins a home." he said. Meotti said authority over lakes should be

would put a limit on the prisoners who could

be released from prison. He said she voted

shared as it now is, but that the balance of shared authority should move toward the

O'Connor said Thursday that cided by how much the fee should

Two weeks ago, Tedford first expressed concern about the in doing so because the company amount of garbage coming from the Tolland Turnpike facility. pays higher prices for the recyclable materials it receives.

The amount of waste dumped at the landfill by ANCO Inc., which shares headquarters with the recycling company, increased stance against a Manchester 2,600 tons in August, town offirecycling firm, saying that the cials have said. But the officials existing town ordinance should do have not been able to say how the job in preventing the disposal much of that is residue from the of out-of-town garbage in the town recycling operation or how much of it originated from out of town Monday, Tedford had said that Admiral Trucking Co. Inc.,

O'Connor reported to the Board residue from a newspaper recyimpany produced cardboard from the reycling process.

Container Recovery Corp., 150 Colonial Road, was disposing o between 6 and 8 tons of glass dust and cardboard a week. He provided no information on how much waste from those two companies originated from outside town.

Meanwhile, officials from the state Department of Environmental Protection plan to carry out a routine quarterly inspection of Recycled Fibers, the DEP's director of local assistance. Carmine DiBattista, said Wednesday

The company is probably not meeting the requirements of its of residue from the recyclables is Also at Thursday's meeting, probably too high, DiBattista Town Attorney John W. Cooney said. But he said that the type of said that he would look into permit could be changed if the revising the town ordinance re- ratio of recycled material to garding the landfill and hoped to residue, which is supposed to be have changes ready for consider- 80 to 20, is too low. He said that a ation by the directors by their such a permit change would not change how the company can ward that the changes would dispose of residue, which he said

Angelo Squillante, an official not say what other revisions he with all three companies operating out of 260 Tolland Turnpike. declined to comment on the required ratio for recyclables.

DiBattista added that Recycled Fibers was trying to meet the requirement and had an interest

Temporary trailer needed for reval

By Nancy Concelman

Newington and is currently living The structure of the 92-year-old in supervised housing in town. Victorian house will remain basi- said Elaine Law of the law firm of pal Building and Lincoln Center cally the same, Gill said, Lof- Pepler, Barlow & Ruel, which is has forced the town to consider strom said the firm never had any handling Grezel's estate. Law leasing a trailer to house the staff would not give Grezel's address. that will conduct a new revalua- Center." Spinelli said. tion to replace the botched 1987 The town spent \$5,693 to clean revaluation, the finance director

Alfred Grezel, who had lived the house and connect some said Thursday, there for at least two years utilities, after which the house An appropriation consideration without heat, plumbing or elec- was appraised at \$78,000. The for the \$9,000 to \$10,000 the town But the referendum proposal has tricity. In November, Judge of Probate William FitzGerald had appraiser estimated that it would will need to lease the trailer for cost about \$60,000 to refurbish the three years will be added to the unanswered questions from resident and many not be held until Grezel removed for health rea- house and make necessary Board of Directors Sept. 27 dents and may not be held until agenda, Director of Finance next spring at the earliest.

Peter Lofstrom said he didn't Boyce Spinelli said Thursday. tion Co. offices while the top floor ing it presented a health risk to have any estimate on renovation because of serious flaws.

the exact location of the trailer. but it will be set up on the 'fringes" of the Municipal Building parking lot at 41 Center St. "as soon as possible," Spinelli said. The trailer, which will be about 50 feet long by 10 feet wide, would three years and is scheduled to house between one and five appear at a Sept. 26 Zoning Board people, depending on what stage the revaluation is in, he said. The town estimates it will cost \$275 to \$300 a month to rent the trailer. Spinelli said the idea of using a trailer has been discussed for the past couple of months since the town is contractually obligated to because the trailer will likely be

firm. Leasing an office would have been inconvenient and logis tically difficult because of the computers and other equipment necessary, he said. "We just don't have room

anywhere in town hall or Lincoln To meet current and future space needs, a referendum had \$13 million municipal building

The town estimated that it will phen T. Cassano has proposed takethree years to come up with a that a committee of seven or new revaluation. The 1987 reva- more citizens be appointed to luation was discarded in March make recommendations on construction of a new building and a No decision has been made on proposed new police station. In the meantime, the revaluation staff will have to settle for a

> The town has applied for a variance that would allow a trailer without a foundation for of Appeals hearing. Parking a trailer to be used for

human occupancy for more than 24 hours is prohibited under town zoning regulations. But Spinelli said the variance application may be withdrawn

provide office space to the outside put on some type of support. Low bid on Main St. bridge is \$2 million

Construction of a new bridge on added to the specifications. Union Street bridge could cost as little as about \$2 million.

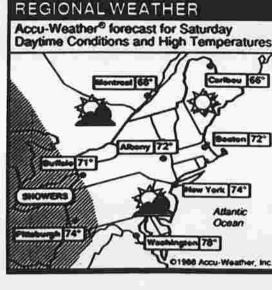
The apparent low bid for the Cromwell. A total of nine bids drive-by shootings last week job, opened by the town General were received. The apparent the Park Street gangs in Services Department Thursday morning, was \$2,024,566, from The club, which has been New England Railroad Construcrestricted to members and their tion Inc. of Bridgeport, said banned from using the existing guests only, will be open for Gerald DuPont, the department business Friday and Saturday but director.

to patrol the club's parking lot on said the club will not resume its Engineering Division had esti-Sunday openings until "things mated the work would cost \$1.9 million, before other work was ing streets.

second low bid was \$2,098,560 from George A. Tomasso Corp. Vehicles over 4 tons are nov bridge, which was built in 1924. All Eighth District fire trucks, security group called the A-Team will be closed Sunday. Morrell DuPont said that the town except the department's mini pumper, now detour to Tolland

The apparent high bid was

Weather

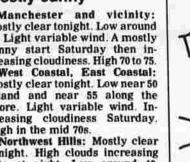


cloudy Saturday, High around 70

Northwest Hills: Mostly clear



Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Seas 2 feet on the ocean and 1 foot or less on the sound. Winds variable 5 to 10 knots.



He was chairman and managnumber of hit musicals, including ing director of The Wyndham "Oliver. Theaters Ltd. until he sold his five

AFTERNOON DRIVE - Taking their

Super Coupe out for a spin are Melissa

Zaleski, 31/2, Nastasha Zaleski, 7, and

David Zaleski, 5. David attempts to steer

Obituaries

Sophie Knybel

Memorial Hospital.

Sophie E. (Dubashinsky)

Knybel 68 of 81 Union St., widow

of Joseph Knybel, died Thursday

(Sept. 15, 1988) at Manchester

She was born in Manchester on

Sept. 6, 1920 and was a lifelong

resident. Before retiring, she had

been a 12-year employee of the

former Pillowtex Corp. She was a

communicant of St. Bridget

ters. Carol McCaffrey of Man-

chester and Barbara Taylor of

Waterbury: a brother, Edward

Dubashinsky of Bolton; a sister,

Ann Bieu of Vernon; three

grandchildren and several nieces

The funeral will be held Satur-

day at 8:15 a.m. at the Watkins

with a Mass of Christian burial at

Burial will be in St. Bridget

Cemetery. Calling hours are

Edward M. Stiles Jr., 60, of

West Hartford, husband of Gisela

Stiles and stepfather of Ralf Rang

of Manchester, died Thursday

Deaths Elsewhere

LONDON (AP) - Donald

Albery, a top London theater

manager for 20 years who encour-

aged playwrights Samuel Beck-

Behan, died Wednesday at age 74.

staged some of the most success-

ful and controversial plays and a

ett, John Osborne and Brendan

Beginning in 1953, Albery

Edward M. Stiles

Donald Albery

She is survived by two daugh-

Albery took many of director theaters - the Albery, Criterion, (z) Math teacher Joan Littlewood's pioneering Piccadilly, Wyndham's and the Warehouse - on his retirement in a diversified financial services Theater Workshop productions to

ountry

Parade will feature dozens of divisions

Here is the lineup for the Eighth District Firefighters parade celebrating their 100th anniversary

ESCORT DIVISION

Manchester Police Escort.

Division Commander — Deputy Chief
Henry "Bud" Minor.

Manchester Police Department Color uard. U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker. Congresswoman Borbara B. John W. Thompson.
First Company Governor's Foot
Guard Band.
American Legion Color Guard. Post
Vo. 102.

o. 102. Mayor Peter P. DiRoso Jr. Directors Stephen T. Cassano, James Fogorty, Mary Ann Handlev, Geof-ey Naab, Ronald Osella, Kenneth N. edford, Barbara N. Weinberg, Theus Werkhoven. Grand Marshal Frank "Pa" Jonarary Parade Marshal Nathan G. onorary Chairman Raymond F. U.S. Novy Band, Newport, R.I. State Fire Administrator George Luther. Connecticut State Fire Fighters

Connecticut State Fire Fighters
Association.
Eighth Utilities District Elected Officials: President Thomas E. Landers
Jr., Chief Harold Toplitf, Director
Samuel Langest, Director Lorrain Boutin, Director Andrew Katkauskas,
Treasurer Helen Warrington, Director
Williard Marvin, Director Joseph Tripp,
Director Ellen Burns, Clerk Mary Beth
Letrico, Tax Collector Ernest Machell,
Past Presidents, Eighth Utilities District: Gordon Lassow, Walter Joyner,
8th Connecticut Volunteer Fife and
Drum Corps. n Corps. anchester Fire Department: Eighth Manchester Fire Department: Eighth
Utilities District.
Manchester Fire Department Veteran Fire Fighters.
Mattatuck Fife & Drum Corps, Derby.
Derby Fire Department.
Town of Manchester Fire

Department.
17th Connecticut Fife and Drum
Corps, Torrington.
Vernon Town Fire Department.
Horse Drawn Antique Steamer.
South Windsor Volunteer Fire Department.
Bolton Fire Department.
The Drum Compony, Meriden,
Glastonbury Fire Department.
Flyover, Connecticut Army National
Guard, Windsor Locks.

SECOND DIVISION
Division Commander: John J. Sullivan. 1-169th Infantry Batallian Colors. Army National Guard.

Army National Guard.

Vietnam Veterans Color Guard.

Vietnam Veterans of Americo, Chapter 120

Bishop McMahon Assembly, Knights Miss Connecticut, Miss Manchester, Miss Garberton, Miss Vernon.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Color.
word, Post 2046.
U.S. Coast Guard Band.
Hartford Police Department

THIRD DIVISION Division Commander: Wallace Irish. Emerald Society Fire Department. Ity of New York. South Kensington Fire Department. Kensington. nc., Kensington Naugatuck Volunteer Fire Westfield Volunteer Fire Depart-ent, Middletown rent. Middletown.
Westbrook Fire Department.
Berlin Fire Department Band.
Berlin Fire Department.
East Berlin Fire Department.
Arctic Engine Co. No. 1. Milford.
North Hoven Fire Department.
Stony Creek Fife & Drum Corps.

Clowns of America on either side of

Caledonian Bagpipe Band, Holyake Mass.
Sandy Hook Fire Department.
North Branford Fire Department.
Foxon Co. No. 3. East Haven.
Warehouse Point Volunteer Fire Department. East Windsor.
Sailing Masters of 1812. Essex.
Essex Fire Engine Co. No. 1.
Old Lyme Fire Department.
Partland Fire Department.
Clinton Volunteer Fire Department.
Bethel Volunteer Fire Department.
0. 1 Band.

Volunteer Fire Departmen Float, Capital Equipment. FIFTH DIVISION sion Commander - Chief Phil

ebury Volunteer Fire Department Band. Middlebury Volunteer Fire Bradford Manner Fire Department, Reacon Hose, Beacon Falls. Mystic Hook & Ladder. Citizens Engine Co. No. 2 Band, rymour. Citizens Engine Co., Seymour. Stonington Fire Chiefs Association.

Mohegon Fire Co., Uncasville. Mariborough Junior Ancient Fite & Porum Corps. Mariborough Volunteer Fire Piginville Volunteer Fire

Division Commander: James Farr. Windsor Locks Volunteer Fire De-portment Band. Windsor Locks Volunteer Fire Totaket Ancient Fife & Drum Corps. Co.

Dunbar Hill Volunteer Co. 8, Hamden * *************

Ellington Volunteer Fire Same Day Fire Department,

> SEVENTH DIVISION
> Division Commander: Harold Burnett.
> North Coventry Band.
> North Coventry Volunteer Fire partment. Coventry.
> East Haddam Fire Department.
> Eagleville Volunteer Fire Dep ient, Storrs. Volunteer Fire Department o

Southington Fire Department Band. Southington Fire Department Baitic Fire Department. Hebron Volunteer Fire Andover Volunteer Fire Department.
Daniel Hand High School Band, Tunxis Hose Co., Unionville. Columbia Volunteer Fire

EIGHTH DIVISION Division Commander: Irving "Bud"
ubbard.
St. Peter's Drum Co. Inc.
Thomaston Volunteer Fire Department.
Shaker Pines Fire District, Enfield.
Bloomfield Center Fire Department.
Bethany Volunteer Fire Department.
Riverside Fire Co.
Avan Fire Department Band.
Avan Volunteer Fire Department.
Waterford Fire Engine Co. No. 1.
Quaker Hill Fire Co.
Goshen Fire Department, Waterford
Oswegatchie Fire Co. No. 4.
Waterford.

NINTH DIVISION
NUMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF T Col. John Chester Fife & Drum Corps. Wethersfield Volunteer Fire Department.
Atwood Hose Fire Co., Wauregan.
Taftville Fire Department.
Willington Fire Department Inc. No.
1, West Willington.
East Great Piains Volunteer Fire
Department. Norwich.
A.A. Young H&L Co. Band, Jewett City.
Farmington Center Fire Department.
East Litchfield Volunteer Fire Department. Litchfield.
Salem Volunteer Fire Department.
Yantic Fire Co. No. 1.
Wilmington Fire Department.

TENTH DIVISION
Division Commander: Robert Bletchman. White Hills Fire Department Band. Shellon. White Hills Volunteer Fire Department. Shelton. East Hartland Volunteer Fire epartment. Woodbury Fire Department. Woodbury Fire Department.
Center Groton Fire Department.
Tolland Fire Department.
Madison Hose Co. No. 1.
Whip City Diablos.
Watertown Volunteer Fire

Pire District No. 2 Club, Agawam. Mass. Deep River Fire Department. Kensington Volunteer Fire North Stonington Fire Department

ELEVENTH DIVISION Division Commander: Hans Welss. Eagle Hose Band, Ansonia. Eagle Hose & Hook & Ladder. Turn of River Fire Department, Stamford.
Pratt & Whitney Fire Department. East Hartford. Webster Hose Co. No. J. Ansonia.

Department.
Ledvard Fire Co.
North Windham Fire Department.
Old Saybrook Fire Co. No. 1
East Wallingford Volunteer Fire Co.
No. 8, Wallingford.
Niantic Fire Department. TWELFTH DIVISION
Division Commander: Arthur

Charters Hose Co. No. 4 Band, Charters Hose Co. No. 4, Ansania. Stafford Springs Volunteer Fire Department, East Haven Fire Department, Volun-Middlefield Volunteer Fire Bennet Junior High School Band, Vest Haven. Gardner Lake Valunteer Fire Company, Salem.
Hazardville Fire Department, THIRTEENTH DIVISION

Division Commonder: Kevin O'Brien.
Westbury Drum Corps.
Cheshire Fire Department.
Simsbury Volunteer Fire Darlen. Haddam Neck Fire Department. Illing Junior High School Band, Poquonock Bride Fire Dept. Groton Miltord Fite and Drum Corps. Echo Hose Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1,

Lyme Volunteer Fire Co. Flanders Fire Department, East Lyme.
Pfizer Inc. Fire Department, Groton,
Yalesville Fire Department Yalesville Fire Department. Haddam Volunteer Fire Department, Higganum.
Walcott Valunteer Fire Department.
Trumbull Valunteer Fire Co. No. 1.

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8th treasures its colorful legacy

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Last May, firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department gathered at the district firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets for an unheralded ceremony and social gathering at which pewter tankards were the central The tankards, commemora-

tives of the 100th anniversary of the fire department, were given as gifts to 124 firefighters and a few others with close ties to the fire department. After the Kent Silversmiths in Sheffield, England, made the tankards, the firm des-

troyed the mold, making the serially-numbered tankards mementoes the recipients will want to treasure Each tankard is engraved

with the anniversary logo and with the name of its recipient David Mordavsky, chairman and treasurer of the anniversary committee, pose of handing out the mugs was to stimulate enthusiasm for this year's centennial celebration of the district's volunteer fire department. That celebration will reach its peak this weekend when the district will host the annual convention of the Connecticut State Fire men's Association on Saturday and probably one of the biggest parades in the town's history

This year will mark the first time the statewide firemen's association will hold its convention in Manchester. John Moehring of Stamford, secretary of the association, said



105th CONNECTICUT STATE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION SEPTEMBER 16.17,18, 1988

normally attract more than

ighters, counting delegates,

Most of them will leave

Saturday after the convention

at Manchester High School

parade Sunday along with

but many will stay for the

Gov. William O'Neill and

state fire officials will bring

greetings to the convention

goers. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa

Ir. will represent the town and

District President Thomas

Landers will represent the

Among other guests will be

state Sen. Michael Meotti of

the 4th Senatorial District.

state Rep. James McCava-

nagh and state Rep. John

district.

500 career and volunteer fire-

alternates, and guests.

Thompson, both of Manches ter, Police Chief Robert Lannan, and district Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr., as well as Mordavsky, who is convention

chairman The delegates will elect officers and conduct other business and will hear reports from officers and committee Three members of the Gen-

eral Assembly will be presented plaques in appreciation for help during the legislative session that ended in May. They are state Sen. Marie Herbst of Vernon, state Sen. Cornelius O'Leary of Windsor Locks and state Rep. James T. Fleming of Simsbury. Awards will also be presented to outstanding progress, vendors will have fire apparatus on display in the parking lot of the In connection with the cele bration of its 100th anniver-

MANCHESTER

A Century Of Dedicated Service

sary, the Eighth Utilities Dis trict Fire Department also has a number of souvenirs for sale all imprinted with the logo o the celebration. They can be purchased at

T-shirts are priced at \$ each. They come in assorted sizes and are heather-colored with navy blue trim. Mesh caps at \$5 each are available in navy and white or red and white. ards are available at \$6 each

Police prepared for biggest parade

hand to handle any rowdiness. In the spirit of celebration, the town has issued a one-day beer

town property, police spokesman Gary Wood said Thursday. The town currently allows people to drink alcohol on the streets, but does not allow them to Sunday, however, because of the drink on town property, such as parade that is starting at noon. the Town Hall or in the parks.

drink beer on public property, but ment will pay 50 of its 92 full-time noon until 5 p.m. there will be plenty of police on Manchester officers overtime to patrol the parade.

The department headquarters on East Middle Turnpike will be permit to allow people attending locked up Sunday, but officers the parade to drink alcohol on who regularly work Sunday will Access to Manchester Memor ial Hospital will be difficult

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Manchester

Midget Football

Association

will be working to

raise funds this

Saturday, Sept. 17.

This is an important

fund raiser for the

league to help

defray cost of

equipment and other

needs of the league.

Visitors to the 100th Anniver- Wood said police are expecting tions along Main Street will be Drive - which will be open to sary Parade of the Eighth Utili- no problems because of the closed and traffic will not be able two-way traffic during the parade ties District Sunday will be able to permit, adding that the depart- to travel or cross the street from - or Edgerton Street past Center Hospital employees, physi- Hemlock Street, and then a left cians, volunteers and visitors are onto Liberty Street to the hospi advised to use either Turkington tal's parking lot.



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Lowell P. Weicker shakes hands with supporters at the state AFL-CIO con-

received the convention's endorsement.

Unionists back Weicker in a narrow voice vote

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- bent said. "Shoulder to shoulder. cut union workers made a little we will do so for many more." history by endorsing a Republican for statewide office for the ment "a milestone in my political

At their 32nd annual convention Thursday, in a narrow voice vote. Weicker Jr. over Demooratic tion has launched "one attack challenger Joseph I. Lieberman. after another" on labor interests.

the state attorney general. "We reward our friends," state in some ways ironic, since AFL-CIO President John W. Olsen said afterward. "We looked George Bush for president while at an incumbent, weighed his stood up for the workers and all

endorsement. The vote followed more than an hour of debate among the convenfile members praise Weicker for dollar at the convention. his work on plant-closing notifica-

rance to all workers. had delivered emotional speeches to the convention, with each getting a polite reception.

me," said Lieberman, "standing in front of a group of organized labor leaders who ... are ready to vote against me. In nearly 20 years of public service, I have always stood shoulder to shoulder with my friends in the labor movement. "We were in the same battles.

we share the same scars.' Lieberman said. In his speech. Weicker used the

STATE

& REGION

EAST HAMPTON (AP) - A mentally

retarded woman, who had been the subject of a

state police search in Hurd State Park, has been

Karen Pellitier, 30, who had been missing

since Wednesday, was found on Thursday,

Pellitier telephoned Connecticut Valley

Hospital on Thursday evening from a train

station, state police Sgt. Scott O'Mara said.

other members of her CVH group, which had

State police were brought into the search

which included bloodhounds and German

Shepherds. The search for Pellitier, whom

police described as slightly retarded with

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The president of the

University of Bridgeport's student council is in

fair condition today after being shot during a

Rhonda Baxter, 28, of Scarsdale, N.Y., a

to the back in the attack Wednesday night.

walking near the university at 10: 46 p.m.

senior at Bridgeport, suffered a gunshot wound

Police said Baxter and another woman were

emotional problems, was unsuccessful.

College student shot

purse snatching.

She had last been seen at 2 p.m. Wednesday by

Missing woman found

found unharmed, state police said.

been picnicking at the park.

police said.

Michael Dukakis Weicker said he saw no irony. those other underprivileged that it was a matter of people groups that are out there and we realizing that "it's not elephants Senate candidates around the rewarded a friend with an and donkeys that are going to be country receiving AFL-CIO backrunning the country, but rather

"Dukakis-Weicker" bumperstickers were being sold for a To win an endorsement. delegates. Six years ago, Weicker

had enough support to keep his Democratic opponent, Toby Mof-Lieberman said he was not bitter about the endorsement because he still believes he will

win the election He recalled how he had consistently supported plant-closing legislation and supported collective bargaining for state employees during his decade in the state

"Hell, just a couple of weeks ago I was down there in Groton." Electric Boat employees.

Weicker called the endorseams said Weicker had the edge because of his incumbency. He noted that Weicker's record on labor issues has improved during probably magnified in the eyes of his three terms in the Senate. labor because, over the past eight "You have to look at the candidate as they change in office," Williams said. "We don't

Before the vote, AFL-CIO

Secretary-Treasurer Barry Willi-

endorse by party, we endorse by The Weicker endorsement was individual candidate. He flatly denied a suggestion Weicker supports Republican from the Lieberman camp that national AFL-CIO had orchesvirtually all of the unionists at the trated the Weicker endorsement to give a bipartisan appearance

Williams said, however, that he knew of no other Republican ing this year.

Washington and called Thurs day's vote "democracy at work." The endorsement carries with tion, boosting the minimum wage candidate needs the support of it union support in the form of is. if you're doing something and providing basic health insu- two-thirds of the 600 convention phone banks and get-out-the-vote wrong, or it's alleged you're

> endorsed for re-election the fett, from winning the state's three Democratic congressmen: Barbara B. Kennelly in the 1st District, Sam Geidenson in the 2nd District and Bruce A Morrison in the 3rd.

In the 4th District, incumbent Republican Christopher Shays In the 5th District, Democratic challenger Joseph Marinan was endorsed over incumbent Republican John G. Rowland

The delegates overturned an earlier recommendation to make marching alongsidee striking no endorsement in the 6th District and voted to endorse Democratic "I feel today that you're challenger James Griffin over I have worked together for 18 settling for less than the best." he incumbent Republican Nancy L.

> young men who ripped Baxter's purse from her ands and knocked the women to the ground. As Baxter lay face-down on the ground, police said one of the men pulled a pistol and fired a shot that struck her in the lower back. The alleged robbers then fled. Baxter and her companion managed to get to a restaurant where they called police.

The incident occurred just after the two women had left a student council meeting. according to Bridgeport Vice President Kenneth

Wednesday, when they were confronted by two

Prostitution fine hiked

NORWALK (AP) - The city Common Council has raised the fine for prostitution from \$99 to \$1,000 in hopes of cleansing the revitalized South Norwalk of the street walkers. Council members said Wednesday the ordinance is an important step in wiping out

"Right now, the \$99 fine is not effective," said Councilman Edward Lyons, said. "Perhaps we can really make a difference to make it unprofitable to do this business. Lyons said the city is trying to promote a family-oriented atmosphere in South Norwalk

highlighting the Maritime Center which opened Councilman Rollo Giannini had similar

"One of the things we have to do is clean up that area." he said. "Police have to make an extra effort. If they (prostitutes and johns) are ting busted from two to five times with a \$1,000 fine, it'a a lot of money to be throwing

Workers juggled cash to cover O'Dea checks

shall I in the future.

done by the state's attorney's

office in the past, the present, nor

"The case is in court," said

O'Dea was charged under a

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Department of Chief State's Attorney John J. Motor Vehicle workers were forced to juggle daily cash Kelly when asked for a comment receipts in order to accommodate hours after the arrest. "I'm not the check-cashing whims of going to generate any publicity on it. What's been said so far is all ormer Deputy DMV Commisthat's going to be said." sioner Edwin X. O'Dea, accordng to an affidavit supporting provision of the law that makes

defrauding a public agency of O'Dea, fired last month by Gov. more than \$2,000 a first-degree William A. O'Neill, was arrested Thursday after turning himself in larceny. Generally, first-degree to state police. larceny deals with theft of cash or His subordinates described services valued at more than O'Dea as an intimidating man \$10,000. First-degree larceny is a who coerced them into cashing felony carrying up to 20 years in

return calls to his office. O'De:

said after his firing that he was

guilty of nothing more than bad

O'Dea's arrest outlined a bizarre

scheme in which O'Dea would

write out a check one day at the

DMV branch in Waterbury, get

cash from the day's receipts, then

the next time, write out a check

for a larger amount to cover the

first check and get additional

This scheme resulted in the

Waterbury office being short of

cash on at least two occasions, so

that the correct deposit could not

be made in interest-bearing ac-

counts, according to the affidavit.

Department of Motor Vehicl

escalating amounts of the checks

by juggling the daily cash re-

interceded "in any way, in any

ceipts." the affidavit states.

plovees had to cover the

The governor was reluctant to

An affidavit supporting

prison and a \$10,000 fine. his checks at agency offices. O'Dea was fired when it was disclosed that O'Dea had cashed misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$2,300 check at the Waterbury a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. DMV office and ordered that it O'Dea was charged under not be deposited immediately — a section of state law that makes it violation of written agency a crime to use another person's property without the person's O'Dea, 67, of Waterbury, consent in a way that jeopardizes

turned himself in at the state its return. police barracks in Southbury about 9 a.m. Thursday. He was F. DelPonte had no comment released on a promise to appear "because it's not in our jurisdicin court Sept. 28 in Waterbury. O'Dea's home telephone Waterbury went unanswered III. Thursday, His lawyer, Carl R. Cicchetti did not immediately

tion any longer," said DMV spokesman Andrew W. Nelson O'Dea has been investigated by

State Auditor Lee V Donobus said the method in which DMV employees in Waterbury covered the check cashings violated a state law that requires state agencies to deposit all receipts in

cashing personal checks.

Department of Motor Vehicles

concerning personal checks he

has cashed at department branch

A report submitted by depart-

ment officials last week said at

least 27 employees were aware of

O'Dea's practice of improper

July when DMV supervisor Bar-

bara Tanuis confronted O'Dea

about a \$2,300 check he presented

at the Waterbury branch office

for cashing. O'Dea asked a clerk

O'Neill ordered O'Dea fired in

August for violating what he

called the "public trust." DMV

department policy also forbids

at the office to cash the check, bu

offices since 1983

check cashing.

Fear of retaliation or deference to O'Dea's rank prevented many employees from bringing the practice to light, the DMV report

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The arrest, he said "bothers me as it should anybody in the state o Century Connecticut when a public official m ZL misuses the trust that the people "The only message I can give

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OPINION

Navy move is welcome after scandal

The military procurement fraud and bribery scandal - private consultants to the Pentagon improperly passing government bidding information to the bidders - is shameful business.

It poses the danger that defense funds may have been wasted and, as the result, in the future Americans may be less willing to spend on weapons systems the nation needs. Yet it is essential that the United States remain strong, to retain its leadership role and be able to move the Soviet Union forward on nuclear disarmament

One of the problems with Pentagon procurement has been the revolving-door policy that allowed former government officials to peddle their services to private contractors. The other is that consultants have been given too large a role in the

That role needs to be cut back. So it is encouraging to learn that the Navy, at least, is already reducing its reliance on the advice of outsiders.

An internal Pentagon report - written before the bribery scandal became public says the Navy has shifted some of the responsibility for making aircraft procurement decisions from consultants to government employees. It strongly advises similar steps in regard to acquisition of ships and their weapons

The rapid military buildup of the early 1980s was a necessary catch-up operation, but it forced the Pentagon to rely more than was wise on private consultants. It is unfortunate and saddening that abuses have resulted. Even if there had been none, however, military spending has now leveled off, and it

is time to bring the decision-making back inside the Pentagon when it belongs. We're glad to see that is happening.

-Worcester Telegram, Worcester, Mass.

Let's stop it

Precision stunt flying by military aircraft at air shows ought to be banned. It's bad enough when military jet action results in death during wartime. But when loss of life occurs as planes are engaged in little more than public relations activities, it becomes unacceptable.

The collision of three jets during an air show at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany which resulted in scores of deaths and hundreds of injuries, should be the last time anything like this happens.

-The Press Herald, Portland, Maine of America. It is the oldest



'Don't EVER call me again on a Saturday

The 1988 presidential election campaign is now

ambition of somewhere around 80 percent of the

people who control what you see on TV is to throw

the conservatives out of Washington and replace

them with the Massachusetts Miracle and his

Harvard handlers, you are going to see mostly

what the media think will push you in the Dukakis

Here, then, are a few suggestions to help you

recognize some of the TV news-twisters' favorite

of the TV reports on Bush with those on Dukakis.

Are they about equally long? Does the report on

Bush consist largely of comments by the TV

while Bush is suavely trashed?

concerned about.

1. Compare the length and other characteristics

shots of juicy statements by the candidate himself?

Is the tone of the Dukakis report basically upbeat.

That was the case with ABC's "World News

Donaldson, assigned to cover Dukakis, offered his

oposal, to withhold payments on student loans

might" wish Dukakis had been more specific, but ended by repeating that the proposal was

Tonight" on Wednesday evening, Sept. 7. Sam

own enthusastic opinion that a vague Dukakis

from their earnings retroactively, was

"dramatic." He acknowledged that "critics

"dramatic" and adding approvingly that it

addressed an issue the American people were



William Rusher

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To the Editor:

FOR DUKAKIS OR BUSH?

DOES IT

MAKE ?

.. DUKAKIS

NEWS 254

homes or and high rents? Are you

going to give 17 million workers

year? Well, I'd like to know where

You are like Reagan. The great

promises? Lies, lies, lies. He and

his great wife haven't done a darn

thing while he was in the White

House. Oh, he helped keep taxes

people in this country who had to

pay plenty in taxes, but not the big

Letter unveils

I am overwhelmed with revul-

sion at Howard August's letter of

Sept. 15 suggesting Manchester

retiring Town Manager Robert

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and when

died to establish and preserve the up medical expenses, pay for their

stone of our freedoms, was written down, so his rich friends wouldn't

to protect every American from have to pay any taxes. There are

freedoms now guaranteed to us by

our Constituiton. Our Founding

republic in which a written

constitution established laws to

protect the rights of all citizens.

for themselves and their poster-

ity" was the basis of their concern

Our Constitution, the corner-

the abuse of power by govern-

ment. The ideals upon which this

document is based are reinforced

each day by the success of the

system which gave it birth. This

system cannot function without an

enlightened public which knows

There are 26 amendments to our

Constitution, three of which are

its rights, freedoms and respons

directly concerned with insuring

the right of citizens to vote. This is

evidence that the Constitution is a

working basis for government -

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informed, and be able to defend

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paid - a farmer, a store clerk, a in editing, should be double-

verification)

not just a state document.

your constitutional rights.

Plenty of jobs?

Where are they?

Mr. Bush, stop saying that there

are plenty of jobs in this country.

Sure there are plenty, but many

garbage collector, a street

sweeper. Where are all the good

worked in high-paid offices, in

"To secure the blessings of liberty

OR BUSH?

And Goerge Bush? Well, The New York Times (no friend of Bush's) gave the lead the next morning to his warning, to an American Legion convention, that we are "not out of the woods" in "reporter," while the one on Dukakis is loaded with dealing with the Soviet Union, and that continued modernization of American nuclear forces is the only way to achieve further arms reductions. But Peter Jennings, on ABC the previous evening, focused the network's whole coverage of Bush's talk on his brief and quickly corrected

> attack - which the Times sensibly relegated to a two-inch box. 2. Watch how the "reporter" ends his story. He can other-hand things around to a fare-the-well in the earlier parts of his account, but his final sentence (right before "This is Larry Liberal, with the Bush campaign in Grand Forks, Nebraska") will — like Donaldson's described above — contain

misdescription of the date of the Pearl Harbor

Take, for example, a particularly malodorous piece of Limburger dragged through NBC's 'Today" show recently by the network's "chief political correspondent." Ken Bode. During the 1970s, as I have noted before, Bode labored openly in the service of liberalism. Now, however, he plays reporter for NBC - in this case touting a cheap attack on George Bush's record as CIA director, which will appear in the next issue of a

rag called Mother Jones I wouldn't blame you for not having heard of Mother Jones: few people have. Even in San Francisco, where it's published, it is regarded as flaky. But Bode treated it like The Christian Science Monitor, and interviewed the two authors of the article obsequiously without disclosing that one of them also writes for The Nation - a journal so rigorously leftist that it still insists Alger Hiss was innocent

To cover his rear, Bode asserted at the end of his "report" that Bush headquarters had been shown a copy of the article and offered a chance to reply on the program, but had declined. The truth, as you probably suspect by now, is a little different. Bush headquarters tells me that NBC demanded that the reply be given by Craig Fuller, who is officially chief of staff to the vice president of the United States. That would certainly have added a badly needed touch of class to Bode's sleazy act, but Fuller rightly refused to climb into NBC's tub of mud, and that was that.



Jack Anderson

Medellin puts a price on **DEA's heads**

WASHINGTON — The drug-running Medellin Cartel of Colombia is offering a \$1 million bounty for the dead body of any American drug enforcement agent — the latest slep in the cartel's barefaced campaign to eliminate anyone who gets in the way.

Colombian officials have put their lives on the ine fighting the cartel, which has murdered hundreds of drug agents, judges and journalists. The reign of terror in Colombia left the cartel sitting comfortably on its drug profits. But its style has been crimped since Colombian authorities began working with U.S. officials to bring drug raffickers to justice

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration can't afford to let the cartel win this war approximately 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States comes from the Medellin Fathers were careful to give us a jobs to make \$25,000 to \$30,000 a Cartel.

The cartel was founded in 1981 when more than 200 drug traffickers met at a restaurant in Medellin and plotted a war against the Colombian terrorist group. M-19. The terrorists preyed on wealthy drug dealers by kidnapping their family members and demanding ransom.

As we reported recently, the drug dealers spilled the blood of enough of the terrorists to subdue M-19. Then the two groups formed an unholy alliance, with the cartel paying M-19 to do its dirty work. In a celebrated incident in 1985, the cartel paid the errorists \$5 million to take over the Colombian supreme Court building and destroy extradition files on cartel leaders. In the ensuing battle with police, 12 Supreme Court justices were killed.

The cartel has vowed to kill any Colombian police officer or informant working with the DEA. It carried out that threat with the assassination of the DEA's most important drug informant — American Barry Seal - in Baton Rouge, La., in

Seal was a Special Forces pilot in Vietnam who turned to drug trafficking in 1977, eventually flying drugs for the cartel. His fortune was said to be in the neighborhood of \$75 million. But after the DEA arrested him in 1983, he began fingering cartel name the sewage plant after members. Seal aided in the extradition and prosecution of cartel kingpin Carlos Lehder, who is now serving a life sentence.

The cartel put a price on Seal's head - \$1 million fortunate to have a man like Bob alive and \$500,000 dead. If Seal had been brought to Weiss as its manager all these Colombia alive, he would have been tortured to

Our intelligence sources allege that cartel leader Pablo Emilio Escobar was behind the hit team that gunned down Seal in Louisiana. That team traveled through two countries - Panama and Mexico relying on the graces of corrupt public officials who were chummy with the cartel. Emboldened by the Seal hit, the cartel has secretly put out the word that it will pay \$1 million

for the murder of any DEA agent, according to our intelligence sources. It doesn't matter if the agent is working directly against the cartel or against drug traffickers from other regions. One official has come under a much more specific threat. He is the chief DEA official in New. York City, Robert M. Stutman. The DEA has posted a 24-hour guard around him because they

received reliable intelligence that the No. 3 man in

neatly handwritten, and, for ease the Madellin Cartel, Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez-Gacha, has targeted Stutman for assassination. spaced. Letters must be signed Rodriguez-Gacha is annoyed over a large seizure with name, address and daytime of cartel cocaine in New York. DEA sources say he jobs? So many of the people who telephone number (for is also angry about a cache of weapons that was seized in Mexico. He had traded 1,000 kilograms of cocaine for 100 automatic AK-47 rifles and ammunition that never reached him

Post-Zia politics

The death of Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq has left Afghan rebels without the strong backing they had from Pakistan. Zia was killed in a mid-air plane explosion Aug. 17, and the pro-Soviet Afghan secret service, known as Khad, is a prime suspect in the incident. Killed with Zia was the U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan and most of Zia's senior military advisers who supported the Afghan resistance. Most of the supervisors in the Zia government went to end the Afghan war, speed up the Soviet withdrawal and eject the 3 million Afghan refugees who fled to Pakistan. It was Pakistan's support that helped the Afghan rebels defeat government forces and drive the Soviets into retreat. But now, Zia's successors are eager to reach an accommodation with the Soviet-backed Afghan government. So the rebels may lose at the bargaining table what they gained in the

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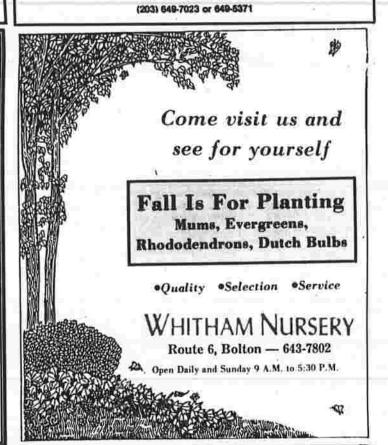
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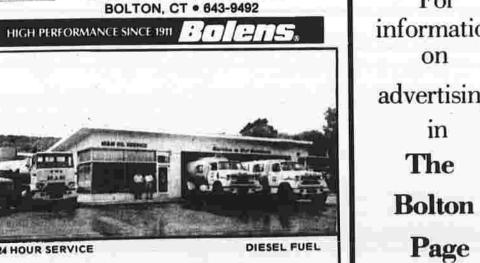


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Bush, Dukakis

trade charges

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Republican George Bush charged that rival

Michael Dukakis is leading Massachusetts into a

The vice president, wrapping up a two-day

campaign swing in California Thursday, also

expressed his hope that former White House aide Oliver North will be exonerated on all federal

charges stemming from his role in the Iran-Contra

Bush refused to rule out a presidential pardon if

On economics, the Republican presidential

nominee lashed out at his opponent, saying the

Questioned about Bush's charges, a reticent

Dukakis told reporters joining him on a tour of

ire-ravaged Yellowstone National Park that he

would reserve comment until "sometime next

respond to the attacks, and cited his state's low

unemployment rate - 3 percent - and 10 straight

Upon arriving in Los Angeles, Dukakis again,

without prompting, told reporters, "What Mr. Bush

has given us is a mountain of debt, record deficits, a

record trade deficit and an economic future that

Dukakis was campaigning in Southern California

today, stressing the fight against drugs and crime.

The Democratic nominee also was expected to

produce plans to expand the Drug Enforcement

Bush was touring a steel manufacturer in

does not bode well for the American people."

But later, the Democratic nominee chose to

Democratic governor's policies have hurt Massa-

North, who is awaiting trial, is found guilty.

chussetts and will harm the nation.

inee, initially reluctant to join the rhetorical

budgetary Three Mile Island." The Democratic

ray, defended his state's economy as sound.

By Donna Cassata

The Associated Press

FOCUS

Child's injury results in flood of bills

are a couple in our early have made all our bill payments faithfully. But recently one of our children was injured. Our insurance only paid a modest portion of the medical costs, and we had to pay the rest. Now we are having difficulty

managing our bills and have been late I expect that we'll be back in stride in six months or so, but this record of

late payments will remain. Will we suffer repercussions when we try to buy another house in a couple of years or try to refinance the one we are currently buying? We have always been responsible with regard to money. This situation our control

EUGENE, ORE.

Possible solution

for sex problems

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm beginning to dread sex with

never finishes. He's very ashamed. We're in our

early 30s, have three children, and, as far as I can

DEAR READER: The type of problem you

First, your husband should be checked by his

doctor to make sure that he has no physical cause

you are then free to experiment with some sexual

variety. Try altering your usual approach to sex:

get away from the children for the weekend, use

overcome your "dread" of sex, which is bound to

affect you both. Many women are dissatisfied

because their partners don't last long enough. With

some helpful suggestions, you may be able to turn

What is a new phenomenon is that ailments of

various types are being more publicized in the

media. People are interested in health issues;

therefore, reports, documentaries and other

some experts claim) on physical ills. I suppose all of

this is part of the information explosion, which

However, as to the specific question you raise -

headaches are a common medical ailment.

more manual and oral stimulation, change time supermom gets her super

positions, indulge your mutual fantasies, give in to self home from her job downtown

DEAR READER: I doubt that more children are what less than super to

medical information are gaining greater attention have jobs outside their homes

than before. In addition, people are less inclined to because they can't make ends

out up with symptoms than they were years ago. meet with one paycheck. Others

tetting headaches now than they were decades ago. yourselves.

This has resulted in a lot of emphasis (too much. are single parents.

describe is often due to the familiarity and

predictability of sex relations in marriage.

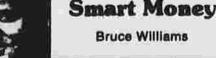
tell, a pretty normal, happy home.

my husband because he lasts too long and

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR J.T.: All of us at one time another in our lives have had financial difficulties and have had to juggle



shouldn't cause you major long-term

But you should discuss your situation with the lender, not only by letter but in person if possible. If it is a local bank, explain to the loan officer precisely why these difficulties have arisen and how you're handling them. It is very possible that they can you can handle the payments. If not, it may be more cost effective to borrow a small amount of money and bring the payments up-to-date, leaving the current financing in place.

DEAR BRUCE: I am being transferred to Chicago on a temporary living there for about two years, then

eyeballs with phrases like

permom." Just because I don't

braindead.

the luxury of a long sexual encounter. For specific prepares a super dinner, then alone? He is very persistent.

snowman

that I am illiterate, lazy or

So many people say, "So you're

just a housewife!" or ask, "What

that my husband is a male

chauvinist who demands that I

stay home. Abby, my husband

and I made this choice together, I

because we believe it is best for

I am also bored with this

"quality time is better than

cookies, go for walks or build a

GUT IT TOGETHER IN IOWA

DEAR GOT IT: You surely

must be aware that many moms

After this runs, some of those

supermoms may sit dow and

do. I'll print some of the super

write some rebuttals. And if they

here and want to keep it. So we plan to rent it out in the meantime - even if it's necessary to take a slight loss My wife and I have family in this

area and they're willing to fly by from time to time to see that our house is being kept up. This is our first time as landlords. Can you give us some

RHODE ISLAND

DEAR C.L.: Obviously you will need a written lease to protect your interests and those of the tenant. You could buy a standard landlord lease in most stationery stores, but I would counsel against this. Most attorneys will charge you about \$50 to prepare a lease - that's your best bet

Since you are renting on a temporary basis, you would probably be better renting for a little less money and being very selective about the prospective tenants with regard to sources, etc. You have an emotional attachment to your house. Most folks in that situation would be devastated if their tenants did a number on their

Angry housewife sounds off

against praise of supermoms

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and

bought a lovely home in a very

nice neighborhood a year ago. W

have so much going for us.

do you do all day?" Some assume 2 years old. I am 29 and my

quantity time." baloney. By the (safe from AIDS, etc.)

read to them, sing songs, bake don't want to start and uproar.

suggestions, use one of the many sex guides gives the kids a super bath and I love this house and don't want listed in your telephone book.

available in bookstores and libraries. Try to has them in bed by 8 or 9 p.m., to move. I haven't told my send a stamped, self-addressed,

have three children, ages 6, 4 and

husband is 30 - quite young to

stay home raising my children oned me to have sex with him, telephone book in every major

women are safe sex partners

husband about this because I

DEAR ABBY: My mother is

been a very honest person, but

working late, but when I call her

at work, she's not there.

hooked on bingo. She has always meeting:

car payment, and she's also COLN (1842)

What do you advise?

told him, he would leave me is remarkable.

citizens, you could have the checks mailed directly to you, but if you have any question about their finances, you might consider having a relative or a friend collect the check and deposit it

immediately if there was a difficulty with the check; otherwise, it could take a couple of weeks, considering the distance mail travels between New England and Chicago. One more possible problem is that

your tenants might not agree to move out at the end of the two-year period. even though the lease calls for it. In many jurisdictions, it could take several months to get an eviction, and somewhere else to live. Check with your attorney about local laws. Enjoy your new environment! think you'll find it a worthwhile

Bruce Williams, America's top their personal habits, financial re- radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC station. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will

behind on her electric, telephone

and cable bills. The interest or

what she owes is putting her

deeper and deeper in debt. The

bank already closed her checking

The cost of bingo is \$40 a night.

and Mom plays nearly every

night and twice on Sundays. Sh

on bingo. She says it's just .

pastime, but it's like a sickness

hostile when we confront her

What can we do. Abby? She gets

DEAR BINGO BABY: Your

mother is a compulsive gambler.

and there is help for her. There is

much like Alcoholics Anonym-

If Gamblers Anonymous is not

nymous, P.O. Box 17173. Los

Angeles, Calif. 90017, for the

say in an address to a temperance

"I believe if we take habitua

drunkards as a class, their heads

So why am I writing? Our a chapter of Gamblers Anonym-

nextdoor neighbor has propositi- ous listed in the white pages of the

The fact that I am married with city. There is also a Gam-Anon to

three children doesn't seem to assist family members who need

bother him. He says married help living with a compulsive

I have herpes. Do you think if I ous. It's free, and the success rate

NO NAMES IN FLORIDA address of the chapter near you.

We are a close family, but ever to have been a proneness in

we've had it with Mom. She owes the brilliant, and the warm

me \$1,100, she owes my brother blooded, to fall into this vice. The

\$500, and she owes other family demon of intemperance ever

members lesser amounts. She's seems to have delighted in

two months behind in her house sucking the blood of genius and

payments, a month behind on her generosity." - ABRAHAM LIN-

has a good job, but she blows it all

On with the show

PEOPLE

Simon donates funds

donated \$375,000 from his appearance on

medical unit he founded to give free medical

Before agreeing to do the show, Simon got

donation of \$250,000 for his performance with

its sponsor, Coca-Cola, to agree to give the

John Cougar Mellencamp in Los Angeles.

That, coupled with his \$125,000 salary,

makes the New York Children's Health

Project \$375,000 richer, Dan Klores, a

spokesman for the project, said recently.

"Live at the Hard Rock" to the mobile

children's medical service a minimum

treatment to homeless children.

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Paul Simon has

WIT OF THE WORLD

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Whether on crutches or in a wheelchair, Steve Sanders of the Oak Ridge Boys will go on with the show despite having broken a bone in his right foot while playing touch football, a spokeswoman

Sanders, lead singer on the Nashville group's new single, "Gonna Take a Lot of River," broke his right foot while playing with other band members and their road crew Wednesday night in Puyallup, Wash., publicist Kathy Gangwisch said Thursday. Sanders will stay with the band during its tour to promote the album "Monongahela." Ms. Gangwisch said.

Actor enjoys his roles



(AP) - Actor Tom Berenger says he enjoys bringing out the human side of the bad-guy roles he's played. including a sadistic sergeant in the Oscar-winning "Platoon" and a racist in his new movie. "Betraved.' he says, was the

maniacal slasher he portrayed in

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Justice Sandra Day

O'Connor told the annual meeting of the nstant novelty in 1981, the year she was

everywhere. "My first year on the court made me long at imes for obscurity," she said. O'Connor said she was surprised about her appointment to the Supreme Court. She was a state appeals court judge in Arizona at the

"I had never expected or aspired to be a

Leary to freeze head

echnology is "a long shot." "I don't want to just go belly-up when my

former Harvard psychology professor who once advised the youth of America to "tune in, turn on and drop out" with mind-altering Leary said Thursday he's formalizing a

"There's about as good a chance that they'll be able to bring you back in 50 years than there is that we'll get a good president of the United States, or that they'll find a cure for the common cold," Leary said.

NATION & WORLD

Changes in Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Americans in Panama facing both real and potential oblems, the United States has decided to reduce its diplomat presence in the troubled country but will keep the American military command at full strength, State Department The decision was taken at the advice of

Ambassador Arthur Davis and could lead to the closing or the severe reduction of regional operations of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Justice Department and the U.S. Customs Service, three officials told The Associated Press on Thursday

They stressed there would be no cutbacks in the U.S. Southern Command or in the Panama Canal Commission, although other administration sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said some of the extra security personnel sent to Panama last spring would be withdrawn gradually

Handgun bill dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ignoring a awmaker's plea to "show how tough we are" y opposing the firearms lobby, the House has ikely killed for this year an attempt to force Americans to wait a week before buying a

By a 228-182 bipartisan vote Thursday, the House eliminated from an anti-drug bill a seven-day waiting period along with an optional police background check of the

The vote substituted a plan - to be devised by the Justice Department — that would allow gun dealers to quickly identify convicted elons seeking to buy pistols. Sponsor Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said the amendment was his own idea and the major pro-gun group, the National Rifle Assocation, came to him with

Engines were OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal nvestigators say the engines from the Delta Air Lines jetliner that crashed last month in Texas show no evidence of mechanical failure - a finding that is focusing more attention on possible pilot error.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday the evidence shows "that all engines (on the plane) were running as commanded and capable of producing full nower at the time of impact

Early speculation after the Aug. 31 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, in which 14 of 108 people aboard Delta Flight 114 died, was possible engine failure because witnesses reported fire coming from an

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Wednesday. Thiry was arrested and SPEED DEFLECTOR - John Thiry warns motorists in Pittsburgh's Oakland section of a speed trap ahead on

charged with obstructing traffic.

A great mystery solved: The wishbone is a spring

scientist wanting to know why films of starlings flying in place throughout its body and then into birds have wishbones believes he against 20-45 mph winds in a wind has found the answer.

spring," said Farish A. Jenkins, of Harvard's biology department. In a report published today in during flight. the journal Science. Jenkins with X-ray cameras. And he detailed his first discovery with

their initial revelation.

flight. That's pretty exciting."

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BOSTON (AP) - A Harvard Arizona University, took X-ray first into air sacs scattered

"The wishbone turns out to be a The movies allowed the scientist to look at the birds' insides and see how the various bones work Until now, researchers have

described a new way of studying tried to figure out such functions the inner mechanics of birds in by looking at the skeletons of dead flight by taking movies of them birds or the outsides of live ones. In their report, the researchers described the way the wishbone this tool - the function of the bends each time a bird flaps its wings. At rest, the upper ends of At the University of Pittsburgh, the starling's wishbone are 11 or researcher Robert Raikow was 12 millimeters apart. But when as impressed by the possibilities the wings descend, that distance

of X-ray movies as he was by stretches to 18 to 20 millimeters. Just why it bends this way is not "It's a pioneering new method clear. Jenkins said the spring of studying birds," he said. "We doesn't seem to help the bird bea can actually see the movement of its wings more efficiently. Inthe skeletal elements during stead, he theorized that it helps the bird breathe in more air Jenkins and two colleagues, during flight so it can burn the Kenneth P. Dial of Harvard and extra energy it needs to stay aloft. When a bird breathes, air flows

Administration, if elected. Columbus, Ohio, and talking up patriotism at a flag its lungs. Among these sacs is one between the two arms of the

as the bird beats its wings downward, the wishbone spreads apart, opening the air sac so it upswing, the bird's sternum squeezes the air out again.

is an alternating bellows mechanism drawing air in and out of the sac and possibly in and out of the lung," said Jenkins. Until now, scientists had as-

sumed that the bone was simply a strut between the bird's

a mile an hour, says National

Miles of wool One merino sheep can produce nearly 5,500 miles of wool fiber in a year, at the rate of two-thirds of

Soda

Balloons

Video Games

Hamburgers

festival in Findlay. Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle planned to address a business group in The researchers speculate that Kansas City, Kan., before traveling on to Nebraska

and Iowa. Democratic counterpart Lloyd Bentsen was seeking votes in three Southern cities -Memphis, Tenn.; Greenville, N.C., and Palm Beach, Fia. Two days before the Summer Olympics, Bush told "What we suspect is that there

a business group in San Francisco that Dukakis is The Republican nominee added: "Under my

opponent, Massachusetts has lost - lost - 26,000 jobs since 1983, more than any other state in the Federal figures show that Massachusetts has gained more than 230,000 jobs in the past five years, while losing manufacturing jobs. The text of the vice

president's speech said "manufacturing jobs," and Bush aides said the campaign stands by that Bush also said that as governor, Dukakis has tried to raise taxes five times, including a \$180 million

jump in business taxes, sales taxes and personal ncome taxes this past summer.

THE MANCHESTER HERALD what seems to be a disadvantage into an attribute Who saw her child's first steps' "Looking for Mr. Tom Berenger If your husband is suffering from impotence, you Noticed his first tooth, or heard Goodbar Try Our Pay-By-Mail neighbor that his proposition is CONFIDENTIAL TO 'ONE his first words? She, or a day-care "It was such a slimy character with no both will need professional guidance for this grossly insulting, and if he DAY AT A TIME': You are to be edeeming qualities," Berenger told US Discuss this with your doctor. mentions it again, you will tell I would never assume that all commended for taking your Alcomagazine in its Oct. 3 issue. "To me it was like nildren growing up with two your husband. And never mind holics Anonymous pledge se playing Charles Manson. I had nightmares "working" parents are destined disclosing your medical history. riously, but you are in error to say DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently saw a TV program after I finished shooting. I felt dirty." on headaches. I was shocked at the number of to be losers, so I respectfully ask that you supermoms keep your children who get them. Is this a new phenomenon? thought to be "inferior." Pleas opinions about us who are some read what one great man had to

Justice hounded by media

O'Connor says she at times yearned to escape the media attention she drew in her initial year as the first female member of the U.S.

Oregon State Bar on Thursday she became an appointed, and that the press followed her

Supreme Court judge," she said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sixties drug guru l'imothy Leary said he's signed up to have his nead removed and frozen after he dies for

Blue Cross runs out," said the 67-year-old

\$35,000 agreement to have his head preserved for posterity in so-called "cryonic suspension" by the Alcor Life Extension Foundation in Mainstream scientists scoff at cryonics, but

adherents believe the essence of a person's mental or spiritual being resides physically in the brain. That essence could someday be transferred to a mechanically produced or biologically cloned body, said Alcor's president, Carlos Mondragon.

'Used and bruised' houses are a good buy

people who apply for a home loan do not qual ify. Translated, this means that millions of Americans, dreaming the American dream o buying a roof over their heads, cannot realize their goal. They are locked out of the market:

you might get around the barrier by buying what is called a "used and bruised" home, suggests Thomas J Lucier in a new step-by-step guide, to Buy Used and Bruised

Publications, Tampa, Fla.) floor coverings and minor repairs. Nothing more.

Sylvia Porter

How do you find a used and bruised house? They are everywhere. Study the classified section of your local newspaper, especially the "For Sale By Owner" section. Used and bruised nouses are easy to find because they have a very slow turnover rate People do not want to buy a less-than-new anything, certainly not

a dirty, ugly, used and bruised house even if it requires only minor repairs and a heavy cleaning How much should you pay for such a

house? The answer is easy: Do some sale in your target region. The asking prices will give you some idea of

prices of recently sold houses in the area. Finally, compare your market research with the construction replacement cost used by insurance companies in the area. Ask your insurance agent - or any local insurance company — for this information. They use it on a daily basis to

compute homeowner's coverage. Why are used and bruised houses so affordable? If you shop for used and bruised, you end up buying what most other people do not want. The lack of demand for such houses can allow you to buy one at 25 percent or more below its fair market value. Why? Because the sellers of such houses are usually desperate. They wait in vain for

motivated seller - someone who wants to sell to you worse than you want to buy from him or her - and the result is usually a bargain. How can you find desperate, moti-

vated sellers? They wave flags. In the classified sections of your newspaper, they use such headings as "leaving "job transfer," "divorce sale," and the like, phrases that tell you they must sell their homes

Caution: Be certain not to mistake a 'used and bruised" house for a 'handyman'' or "fixer" special. If a house has major structural problems or must be modified or rebuilt, you robably will not come out ahead Make sure your purchase contrac always stipulates that the sale of th house is contingent on its passing a thorough building inspection within 7: hours of the offer being signed. Who should do the inspection? Try

hiring retired tradespeople. Retirees will not try to sell you something you do not need. Be sure they check fo problems in four areas: the building's tructure; electrical system; plumb ing system; and heating and cooling system. Affordable, used and bruise nouses represent an excellent oppor tunity for many Americans trying to buy a home. Finding, inspecting negotiating, buying, cleaning and repairing a used and bruised house is not difficult. All it takes is a strong desire for homeownership, the ability to follow the simple steps outlined in this column, and a willingness to get your hands dirty. Not a bad way t realize the American dream.

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optimistic," adding "there is a strong likelihood

Thursday as debate intensified over whether

taxpayer money will be needed to bail out the

which is funded currently by an assessment on

Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.,

New Haven strike ends

He testified to the House Banking Committee o

WEST HAVEN (AP) - Clerical workers at the

University of New Haven have ratified a contract

that will carry 20 pay increases over three years

The unanimous vote on Thursday ended a

week-old strike that disrupted administrative

Employees International Union, walked out on

benefits. District 925 represents 105 UNH clerical

The union's old contract with the school expired

and technical workers, more than 95 percent of

The new contract, approved 74-0, will give

workers four raises over three years including 6

percent this year, 5 percent in September 1989, 2

percent in March 1990, and 6 percent in

Sept. 8 in a contract dispute over wages and

offices, mail delivery and telephone service.

Workers were scheduled to return today.

Members of District 925 of the Service

they will prove incorrect

the S&L industry.

whom are women.

BUSINESS



PRESLEY PLASTIC - Applications for a Mastercard bearing the image of the late Elvis Presley were mailed out to 200,000 people this week by Leader Federal Savings & Loan of Memphis, Tenn. Bank officials say more than a million applications will be sent out during

What next? Pros not always right

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Considering what they have to put up with, you could hardly blame Americans if they got down on themselves and gaps and crunches.

Week after week they are a popular magazine, the ranks of and July. niddle management also are being crunched.

is filled with gaps. Most glaring. of course, are the trade gap and age gaps in corporations and a their buying intentions. widening gap between stock and bond yields.

gather strength it is whacked back by its custodians with talk of higher taxes or interest rates, or with warnings of bad things to come. Sometimes they act, too, as when the Federal Reserve raises interest rates.

Isn't a strong economy what everyone wants? Of course, but not too strong, says the Fed, because that might bring inflation, a position that recently provoked economist Howard Ruff into wishing he were in another

Said Ruff: "If I were a political uia aepict (rea Chairman Alan) Greenspan giv- inflationary buying boom. ing a smiling patient, the economy, a small shot of arsenic while explaining, 'You're too healthy for your own good. Seldom is optimism offered by those sages who claim to see the ern economies work. future. And even when it is, it

comes wrapped in dull brown paper and contains a warning that the contents should be considered dangerous.

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been a clear upward shift ... to raise prices, there is no sign that their economy, since it is full of we are poised to enter a

reminded of wage crunches, tax for the resiliency of the U.S. crunches, savings crunches, in- consumer that confidence terest rate crunches and home snapped back in August after mortgage crunches. According to having been depressed in June That news comes from the

Conference Board, a non-profit It is an economy that critics say organization that regularly measures attitudes of thousands of households throughout the counthe budget gap, but there are also try, the goal being to ascertain The latest survey revealed that

> a rising number of Americans in August were more optimistic about current and future business conditions than they had been in A greater percentage said that the economy would improve and

that jobs would become more plentiful over the next six months. The farm mood was found to be improving. And households in general were impressed by the economy's vigor. The professional watchers of the economy, however, will not be impressed by such things. Instead, they will view this more

confident mood as a danger to be watched, lest it explode into an There is little new in such interpretations: the negative theme has been "in" for more than a year among those who think they understand how mod-

But what the "experts" sometimes may tend to overlook is the standing and sense of responsibility of the U.S. consumer. Think about this from an Could it be that those qualities economist-educator: "Although have something to do with the fact

the outlook for the economy that the seers' worst fears failed continues to erode, and there has to occur over the past year? Lift-slab changes are recommended

HARTFORD (AP) - Federal The proposal applies only to safety officials are proposing new life-slab techniques, which were regulations aimed at preventing being used at the Bridgeport site. another disaster like the L'Am- The partially completed apart biance Plaza collapase.

The rules, proposed by the U.S. 1987, killing 28 people. Occupational Safety and Health Administration, are subject to comment and criticism until Nov. seldom-used method in which 14 The regulations, however, concrete floor slabs are poured on may not be implemented until the ground, one on top of the next summer because OSHA other. After the slabs are cured, must evaluate the suggestions they are jacked upwards along and hold a public hearing on vertical steel columns, then fas

Protesters arrested at firearms factory

peace activists have surrendered scheduled to be arraigned. o police after occupying the tower at the offices of the Colt were arrested without incident. Firearms Division of Colt Industries Inc. for about eight hours to protest the company's shipment of arms to Central America,

Marrero said the protesters climbed to the tower at 10 a.m. Thursday and surrendered to police at 6: 15 p.m.

The protesters were all charged with first-degree crimiwas not sure what the protesters' Edgar Rivera.

and occupied the familiar oniondome of the Colt complex.

group calling itself Isaiah Peace nal trespass. Marrero said. He Ministry, said group spokesman

Zayre is a big buy for Ames

Department Stores will jump from fifth place to third among the nation's largest discount retailers with its agreement to buy Zayre Corp.'s 388 discount stores for \$800 million in cash and stock, Ames' president said. "We will also gain entry into new and profitable markets, such

as Florida and Illinois, as well as increase our penetration in other markets," Peter Hollis, Ames' president and chief executive officer, said on Thursday. Ames currently operates 348 discount stores, primarily in small towns in 18 states in the

gion. With the deal, Ames will not Florida and Illinois, but also Alabama, Georgia, Lousiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Wis-

Zayre discount stores are sim- Zayre discount business for many ilar to Ames stores, although months," said James A. Harmon. some are located in larger Ames' chairman. "The transacmetropolitan areas in 26 states, tion has been extensively studied Leonard said. The two chains have 12 stores that compete in the same communities, Leonard

been made on the possible closing of some stores or possible lavoffs. "One of the first things we will do is study all Zayre locations for their long-term profit potential," It hasn't been decided if the

Zayre name will continue to be used on the stores, Leonard said. retailer, had annual alles of \$3.5 But she said was likely the Zayre billion last year and a profit of name would be discontinued in \$143.3 million Florida "because Ames doesn't have stores in Florida and it weren't profitable Leonard said consin, said Catherine G. Leo- doesn't make sense to wipe out she didn't know the exact loss to be completed in 45 days.

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"We have been analyzing the Zayre's other businesses include TJ Maxx. Hit or Miss and Miss Chadwicks of Boston Inc. notes and preferred stock confrom every point of view. We believe it is a unique opportunity vertible to 8 million shares of under most favorable terms.' In the fiscal year ended Jan. 30, \$25 a share. Leonard said no decision had Ames had revenues of \$2.1 billion

It's discount stores, however,

Zayre will own 17.5 share Ames stock when the deal i In addition to its discount stores, Ames operates 161 smaller var iety stores under the G.C. Murphy effect that limits Zayre from Variety Stores name. owning a maximum of 20 percent Framingham, Mass.-based of the voting securities of Ames. Zayre Stores, currently the na-Zavre said in a statement that tion's fourth largest discount its estimated net cash proceeds would be \$620 million after

The transaction was expected

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IN BRIEF

EB kickback is charged

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A buyer at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton has been indicted on charges that he accepted kickbacks in return for helping a Massachusetts company obtain an inflated contract for Trident nuclear submarine parts, the U.S. attorney's office announced.

Robert P. Wasco, 58, of East Lyme was charged with two counts of mail fraud and one count of violating the federal anti-kickback law, U.S. Attorney Stanley A Twardy Jr. said. A grand jury indictment handed up Wednesday n Bridgeport federal court charges that Wasco recommended that the contract for an induction

Engineering of Middleton, Mass., at more than three times what EB had traditionally paid for Soon after Vorias was awarded the \$350,000 contract in January 1983, the company paid for vacations for Wasco and his wife in the Caribbean

mast assembly be awarded to Vorias

and in Hawaii, the indictment says.

The indictment alleges that Wasco, a buyer in EB's purchasing department, wrote an internal memorandum in December 1982 justifying the purchase of the part from the company, saying that Electric Boat had historically manufactured those parts in house.

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Another loss at Coleco

Inc., the toy-making giant that has filed for bankruptcy, reported a \$193.3 million second quarter loss on Thursday The loss was reported on net sales of \$15.4

million, which compared with with earnings of

second quarter of 1987 The closing date for the second quarter was extended to July 11, when the company filed a Chapter 11 petition seeking protection from creditors under the federal bankruptcy laws. Company officials said the loss included abou \$105 million related to restructuring costs and expenses associated with current plans to downsize the business These costs reflect the company's decision to dispose of its outdoor product lines and various operating facilities, company officials said. Also included in the costs are the renegotiation of certain product distribution and royalty agreements, company officials said.

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - Coleco Industries

\$752,000 and net sales of \$146.1 million during the

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in the Greater Manchester Area

OPPORTUNITIES Century

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of bailing out

failed savings institutions has risen so high that

Congress will have to provide regulators with

Frederick D. Wolf, director of the finance

said he now estimates the cost of eliminating

the \$26 billion to \$36 billion estimated by the

the cost will hit \$80 billion or more.

division of the congressional watchdog agency.

insolvent S&Ls at \$45 billion to \$50 billion, up from

agency in May. Private analysts have estimated

Moreover, Wolf said the Federal Home Loan

Bank Board's revenue projections are "highly

more money, according to the General

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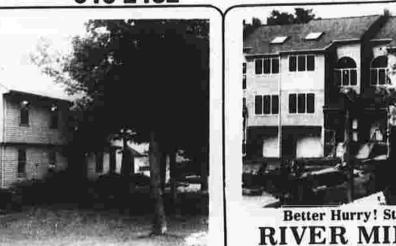
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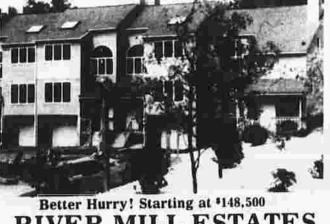


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Commission honors Gilbert bellhop as hero

bellhop honored for saving a from drowning in her car, which direction, the eye of the storm handicapped man from his burn- had plunged into a lake at would come ashore near the ing apartment after a fireman had given up says he doesn't want to be recognized as a hero, "Thank you was more than enough."

cart was among 20 Americans and Canadians honored Thursday for their heroism by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Two of the heroes died in the performance of their deeds.

Cathcart, who works at a Catskill mountains hotel, said he was walking home in Ellenville, N.Y., on July 22, 1987, when he heard a woman screaming that her handicapped brother was trapped in a burning apartment. "I thought to myself, 'Someone do something," Cathcart re-

called in a telephone interview Thursday. "A volunteer fireman said he couldn't make it. Instead of getting all riled up, I tried to gure out what to do." Cathcart picked up a dirty towel from the ground, put it over his mouth, and went to the fiery second floor for Dennis DeJesus

"He was trying to get himself up with his crutches. I put him up on my shoulders and ran down the steps. A lot of things were going to my own health," Cathcart

"I didn't want to be recognized as a hero. Myself, I just felt good inside for helping another man. Thank you was more than enough. I know I'll always have a

medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, which was established by industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1904 to recognize heroism by civilians in the United States and Canada. It has honored 77 people this year and 7,258 people since 1904. Others recognized Thursday

-Jeffrey G. Chipley, 17, of Estevan, Saskatchewan, who died helping in the rescue of a 16-year-old boy in an abandoned mine on Nov. 11, 1987.

-James Michael Paradis, 28,

-Bruce Dobbs, 46, of Fairfax

-Thomas William Luzak, 42, of

Station, Va., who saved a man

of Chelsea, Mass., who died of stab wounds after saving a woman from an assailant who had broken into her apartment in Lynn, Mass., on Oct. 26, 1987. —Fred A. Thomas Jr., 18, of Wilkes-Barre, who saved a 3year-old boy from his burning

from drowning in the Potomac River on Dec. 22, 1987. -Todd Allen Brill, 24, of Elkhart, Ind., who saved two women from drowning in their car, which had plunged into the St. Joseph River on Oct. 21, 1987. -John E. Conner, 45, of Trenton, N.J., who saved a girl from a burning car in Columbus, N.J., on Sept. 26, 1987.

Terminals to undergo repairs

HARTFORD (AP) - All of the state's 2.150 lottery sales terminals will be recalled and mechanical improvements will be made in an attempt to resolve persistent problems, according to state lottery chief J. Blaine Lewis.

Lewis also told the legislature's Public Safety Committee that revenues from lottery games have fallen compared to last

Sales for the Daily Numbers. Play 4 and Lotto games, when compared to the same period last year, declined \$7.6 million, or nearly 6 percent, from May 8 through Aug. 30, Lewis said

May 8 is when General Instrument Corp. took over the lottery system. In its first month, General Instrument had to overcome computer problems that forced the closing of the system during some periods.

The state is holding back \$750,000 from the contractor to cover expected expenses resulting from the snafus. Lewis has said penalties to the contractor for the problems could amount to

Lewis said General Instruments would use a subcontractor to make repairs to the terminals during the recall. He said among the improvements will be an optical reader that identifies codes fo winning tickets, a function that fails repeatedly on the terminals.

John Kirkland, a General Instrument executive, said the terminals are exceeding contractural specificiations, and said he preferred to use the term "enhancement" instead of "recall."

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A hotel Walton, Ky., who saved a woman Gilbert continued in the same Richwood, Ky., on Dec. 4, 1987. Texas-Mexic
—Arthur H.C. Ham, 32, of this evening. Arnprior, Ontario, who saved a Winds up to 34 mph, accompannear Galetta, Ontario, on April 11,

toon. Saskatchewan, who saved a 20-month-old girl from being struck by a train on May 20, 1987. -Donna Marie Bell, 21, of Ingleside, Ill., who saved an March 7.

-Hsien-li Chang, 70, of San Francisco, who saved a 71-yearold man from his burning apartment on Jan. 11. Texas, who saved a woman from

being struck by a train on July 18, -Connie Sue Gries, 36, of man from his burning truck on

-Berman P. Detty, 51, of Frankfort, Ohio, who saved a woman from her burning car on Sugar Hill, Ga., who saved a man from his burning home on Jan. 10. -George A. Andrews, 58, of

Fairfield, Calif., who saved a

man from being assaulted by a

woman with a knife in Walnut Creek, Calif., on Dec. 2, 1986. -Vernon W. Gist, 27, and Richard C. Pool, 34, both of England, Ark., who saved a

The Hurricane Center said if Texas-Mexico border sometime

man from exposure in a river led by squalls, began pounding South Texas and northern Mexico early today as preview of the fury -Guy A. Keally, 36, of Johnson of Gilbert, which has left at least City, Tenn., who saved a woman 50 dead, \$8 billion in damage and from a burning car on Oct. 16, more than half a million homeless on several Caribbean islands and -Larry B. Pulai, 26, of Saska- Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

The National Weather Service issued a hurricane warning for Mexico's northern coast and the southern half of the Texas coast hurricane hit in 1900, killing 6,000, from Brownsville to Port O'Con- about 40 percent of the island's 11-month-old girl from her burn- nor, including 250,000-resident 65,000 residents were evacuated ing home in Mundelein, Ill., on Corpus Christi. A hurricane by early today, said Galveston watch remained in effect for the public information officer David remainder of the Texas coast, from Port O'Connor north to Port Arthur near Louisiana.

-Michael Allen, 26, of Conroe, was near latitude 23.8 north, its 9,000 employees sent home to longitude 95.9 west, or about 180 prepare for Gilbert. miles south-southeast of Brownsville, moving northwest at 12 Evansville, Ind., who saved a winds of 120 mph and accompanied by a 10- to 15-inch rainfall. Under state law, Brownsville BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -

> here, from those that need learned much about forgiveness.
>
> Pampers, to those that need The bombing at the 16th Street who was heading the Red Cross that helped fuel the 1960s civil effort at the city's civic rights movement, which eventu- as mayor," Cross said.

Christi. "In terms of preparations, human relations in this city, forgives. The girls were killed as

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Directors hold off From page 1 action on mall land

Because of a lack of informa-

tion, the town Board of Directors

took no action Thursday on a

proposal to allow the town man-

ager to negotiate purchase of

there's really nothing left to be By Andrew Yurkovsky done," said Judy Oestrich, assist-

ant American Red Cross chapter manager in Corpus Christi. "We're doing what we do taking care of people. In Matamoros, Mexico, a city of 280,000 on the northeastern U.S. border across from Brownsville. thousands of people crowded into churches and public buildings after the hurricane left at least

nine dead in the Yucatan On the island city of Galveston, scene of the worst natural disaster in U.S. history when a

To the north in Houston, NA-SA's Johnson Space Center all but At 8 a.m. CDT, the storm center shut down Thursday, with most of next meeting on Sept. 27 so that

property needed for improvements around the Pavilions at The town wants to acquire approximately 8 acres of land in the area of the mall for public improvements required for the mall. That amount of land includes 5.5 acres for widening and

reconstruction, about 2.6 acres for easements and about .6 acres viously approved. That work for rights of way. ncluded improvements in the Over the past year or so. Cheney Historic District, elderly complaints by the directors about housing on North Elm Street administration have become commonplace, and Thursday's meeting was a repeat of such

maps of the land in question could be prepared for the board Director Stephen T. Cassano was "I was hoping we would see a map so that we could see exactly

what is involved," Director Geo frey Naab said. Director Ronald Osella said 'This is another example where we don't have enough informa-Directors voted unanimously to million in bonds for capital projects that have been pro

Thursday's meeting had been called because the conversion required that the board take The directors unanimously action before its Sept. 27 meeting

wille, moving northwest at 12 mph, with maximum sustained winds of 120 mph and accompan-

evacuate their homes, but police school lesson about forgiveness told a racially mixed congrega-Sgt. Dean Poos noted, "Where ended with the blast of a bomb tion of 1,400 people gathered to are you going to put 100,000 people planted by a Ku Klux Klansman, remember Cynthia Wesley, Adand four black girls lay dead. die Mae Collins and Carol Robert-"We have all kinds of people Since then, Birmingham has ally eased the bitter racial Texas National Guard units to noted at a memorial service on planted beneath basement steps, McAllen, Alice and Corpus the anniversary Thursday night. exploded after a Sunday school "There has been a turnabout in lesson on the theme of a love that

officials could not order people to Twenty-five years ago, a Sunday image," the Rev. John H. Cross in a youth day program. Twentyhad occurred in Birmingham

son, all 14, and Denise McNair, 11. "Twenty-five years ago the only blacks at City Hall were wheelchairs," said Ersel Lantz, Baptist Church sparked outrage elevator operators and janitors. Now we have Richard Arrington Cross was the church's pastor Gov. Bill Clements dispatched divisions in this city, speakers on Sept. 15, 1963, when the bomb,

WEEKEND

More than 40 earlier bombings

In a service that featured freedom songs of the civil rights movement, Arrington, who is in his third, four-year term, said raised by two hands - one black and one white."

during the civil rights struggles of

the late 1950s and early 1960s, but

"We have the power to trans cend that tragic event." he said

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goalie Deb Raber for a 1-0 Two minutes later, Langer VERNON - Manchester High broke through on the right side girls' soccer coach Joe Erardi and booted home a 10-yarder into had some doubts concerning his the left corner of the net. The young Indians as they began the 1988 season Thursday afternoon and outshot Rockville, 13-0. "She (Dieterle) has really grown as a player," Erardi said. "She's put on some body During the second half, Manchester territorially dominated Rockville and kept its unrelenting pressure on the Rams. "Rock ville's a pretty solid club. We just

wore them down," Erardi said. Hornbostel made a nifty move on left post. The defensive-

minded Berte also made some nice offensive runs for the Indians. Dieterle finished off the scoring at 10:39 when she floated a perfect shot from 20 yards out into the top of the net over Raber "The second goal (by Dieterle)

level in which she brings everybody on our club up to her level. She makes us play better. with 1:55 left. The ball got past The entire starting forward line Indian goalie Paula Hollis and for the Indians is composed of reshmen Amy Mizoras, Jessica Marquez and Patty Hornbostel, who had a fine game.

"I think we have a different Manchester team this year." Erardi said. "Last year we had 13 or 14 players. This year we can probably go through our whole team. The young kids were

SPORTS

By Jim Tlerney

at Rockville High.

Division play.

Any lingering doubts were quickly dispelled as Manchester

utilized two goals from sopho-

more Shelly Dieterle and one

from senior Judy Langer and shut

out the Rams, 3-0, in Central

Connecticut Conference East

Manchester will host crosstown

The first 10 minutes of the

match was even before Indian

junior All-Stater Meg Berte, from

her stopperback slot, began to

dominate the game for her side.

lar," Erardi said. "It was up and

down. The first 10 minutes was

"She (Berte) was spectacu-

rival East Catholic Saturday

morning at 10:30 at Memoria

Manchester Herald

Indian girls

dispel doubts

advantage.

strength.

Despite dominating the rest of the initial 40 minutes, the Indians did not get on the board until 6: 46 to play in the half. Dieterle settled

even. The dominant player on both sides was Meg. She is at a IT'S A GOAL — Dave Stephenson (facing camera) and Rockville, which was outshot, 25-2, had its best chance for a goal his Manchester High teammates celebrate the Indians first goal of the 1988 season Thursday afternoon against

> travelled across the goalmout Sophomore Jen Brindisi and freshman Mary Moriarty also had fine games.

"We had a meeting two days By Len Auster ago and we decided we were either going to do it with full intensity or not do it all," Erardi us. I'm real pleased, but we can't play one game and pat ourselves

the ball on the right side, turned

things, and then there's always the more difficult route.

conservatively.

opening half. It got on the

scoresheet at the 5: 45 mark as a

hustling Dave Stephenson con-

called the Olympic Games.

fistful of others you've probably

never heard of until now. And or

Saturday, they will line up behind

for the opening ceremonies.

Yanks close in on the Red Sox

The Associated Press

Boston is still in the driver's seat in the American League East race, but they may have the Red

Sox looking over their shoulders. "There's no saying die around here," said Yankees third baseman Mike Pagliarulo, who broke out of a 5-for-52 slump and led New York to a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox in the opener of a four-game series Thursday night. Pagliarulo had a home run, a uble that keyed a two-run rally and an RBI single as New York closed to within 31/2 games of division-leading Boston.

"Coming into this series 41/4 games out, we have nothing to

Clemens for their seventh victory in eight games. "We're going out BOSTON - The New York there and giving whatever we've missed some good chances. And if

"I don't know if they're thinking of being swept, but for us this

home on Clemens for New York's Rockville Coach Chuck Saimond him come down the line.

lose." Pagliarulo said after the

Yankees beat Boston ace Roger

is a real boost for everyone. I think it shows a lot about our team and what we're capable of Pagliarulo even played a part as Claudell Washington stole

fourth run with two out in the Pagliarulo was at bat and said, "I couldn't believe it watching "At first I didn't know what he was doing. Then I just tried to block the catcher's vision with a

See YANKS, page 14



and Kevin Boyle, extreme right, go after

MHS does it the hard way

HUSTLE - Manchester's Mo Moriarty the ball during play Thursday against

Rockville High at Memorial Field.

Rockville at Memorial Field. The Rams' Jim Leighton (11)

refuses to watch. Manchester won on a late goal, 2-1.

Olympic Games brings world's people together



FLAG BEARER — Track and field star Evelyn Ashford is all smiles after it was announced Friday in Seoul that she would carry the American flag during opening ceremonies for the Olympic Games.



their flags and join athletes from much larger nations, assembled That's because despite the pres-Vanatu's team will march ence everywhere of the grinning behind the United States. Togo tiger mascot Hodori and the and Tonga will be up ahead of the slogan "Peace, Harmony, Pro-USSR. Qatar and Rwanda are in gress," these are troubled Games. the alphabetical line of march

Mysterious places, but on Sat- University demonstrated this urday they all start even, 160 week against the competition nations and nearly 10,000 athletes which they believe will streng-down tightly. Although the securwho have trained a lifetime for this moment. For them, it should be a time of ecstasy, of pride in Instead, there is a cloud hanging over their participation and troubled the city for some time. readiness wherever you go. as they march proudly into the

They tossed firebombs at the 'Olympic torch procession, injur- 1984 - when submachine guns ing 16 riot troops as part of were an accepted part of the continuing protests that have landscape - there is a sense of A half-hour's drive north of Olympic Stadium, they may be excused if they sneak an occasional peek over their shoulders. ized zone dividing North and armed camp atmosphere. Sadly, which we live.

divided nation, a place where the two Koreas tensely face each other, watching warily from observation posts. North Korea wanted to co-host

two Summer Games of full world it too. This will be the first time since 1976 that athletes of the Soviet Union and United States have faced each other in the Summer Games. But that Olympic milestone seems overshadowed by A few miles from the Olympic

venues, students at Kyungwon For its part, Seoul is buttoned Montreal in 1976 and Sarajevo in This is not anyway to conduct a

that ended a bloody three-year killing, violence conducted in military conflict. It remains every conceivable setting, and in something of a symbol in this some that once seemed After Munich and the slaying of

11 Israeli athletes and team officials in 1972, the Olympics became less of a celebration of these Games, a request that was sports than a world stage, forced denied by the IOC. The country to prepare for and often preoccuhas pledged not to interfere, but it pied by terrorism. Metal detecalso is not sending its athletes. tors are everywhere, and officials causing a sad void, especially at a were so tense at Montreal that you were required to pass time when the Olympic movement is celebrating the end of through them not only when you boycotts that deprived the last entered a venue, but when you left

As the Seoul Games approached, the Organizing Committee proudly distributed films of its security troops in training These are elite forces who can defy gravity by scrambling down the sides of buildings like waternecessary security precautions. bugs skittering across lily ponds. If that were an Olympic sport South Korea would win the gold

> lence, a tribute to the abilities of men and women from nations of every size and shape, striving to be the best they can be, we wonder and worry about what

See MHS, page 15 South Korea. Thirty-five years however, it has become necesago, it was the site of peace talks sary in a world of kidnapping and The Associated Press SEOUL, South Korea - They



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Board okays Carlin Field

The Manchester Board of Directors Thursday night unanimously voted to rename the football field at the Moun Nebo complex the Dennis Carlin Field Carlin, who was involved in midget football and Little League for about three decades as a volunteer, died last month at the age of 62.

"This guy is way beyond what anybody else as far as doing things for kids in town," Director "Dutch" Fogarty said. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the board was asked to rename the field so soon after Carlin's death by the Manchester Midget Football Assocation because the league wanted the field's name changed in time for the '88 season. which begins Sunday.

Collection set Saturday

The annual townwide Manchester Midget Football League fund-raising collection drive will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Players dressed in uniform will canvas door-to-door and will be stationed at major shopping areas (Heartland, Stop & Shop, Highland Park Market). Funds will help defray cost of

Midgets open on Sunday

The Manchester Midget Football League kicks off its 34th season Sunday at newly rechristened Dennis Carlin Field at the Mount Nebo complex at 1 p.m. Opening ceremonies will be held at 12: 45 p.m. The defending champion Chargers will oppose the Giants in the opener with the Eagles against the Jets immediately following the completion of the first game. League coaches are: Chargers - Dale

Ostrout; Giants - Tom Mumford; Jets -George Risley; and Eagles - Del Label.

Fame tickets on sale

Tickets for the ninth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Friday. Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club are still available and are on sale from committee members as well as at the main branch of Manchester State Bank, Nassiff Arms and the Manchester Country

Eric Hall, Guido "Champ" Giorgetti, Pat Mistretta, Dave Haves and Alex Hackney, the latter pair posthumously, are this year's inductees It's recommended that tickets be

purchased before the dinner. Only a imited supply will be available at the door. Tickets are \$15.

Soccer officials needed

Soccer officials are needed for junior high boys' and girls' matches. The officials are needed from Sept. 19 through Nov. 1. may apply. Matches begin at 3: 15 p.m. For further information, contact Tom Kelley at 647-3424 or 646-6940.

Locals on UConn teams

STORRS - Junior Glenn Horowitz, a Manchester High graduate, is a member of the University of Connecticut men's tennis team this fall. Barry Powlishen of East Hartford, also a junior and a graduate of East Catholic, is a member of the Husky men's golf team.

UConn names swim coach

STORRS - Robert Goldberg, director of aquatics at North Carolina State University since 1985, has been named head coach of the men's and women's swimming teams and director of aquatics at the University of Connecticut. Goldberg will officially join the UConn staff on Oct. 1. He will replaced Pete McDevitt, who resigned after 21 years on

Central hoop on air

UConn's athletic staff.

announced.

NEW BRITAIN - Central Connecticut State University will have 10 of its home basketball games during the 1988-89 season televised live by WTWS-TV (Channel 26, New London). Financial arrangements were not

TV schedule revised

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC has decided to televise Saturday's game between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox instead of the scheduled game between the New York Mets and the Montreal Expos. but the game will not be shown by NBC in the New York area.

The Yankees-Red Sox game was scheduled to be shown by SportsChannel, a New York-area cable network, and the Yankees will not give permission to NBC to take the game away from Sports Channel.

"We feel that we owe Sports Channel some quality games and we feel that NBC has taken away some games already this year," Yankees spokesman Harvey Greene said.

NBC cancelled the telecast of its backup game between the San Francisco Giants and the Astros in Houston because it did not want to fly crews into an area that may be affected by Hurricane Gilbert, network officials said.



EARLY ROUND — Golfer Lee Trevino, left, shares a left with marshall Les Spalding Thursday as they wait for Trevino's tee-off time on the first hole of the first round of the Bank of Boston Classic in Sutton, Mass. Trevino had an opening round 2-over-par 73.

Leconte upset victim

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) -Ninth-seeded Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden defeated top-seeded Henri Leconte of France 6-2, 7-6 in Thursday's quarterfinals of the 36th annual Count of Godo tennis tournament Gustaffson will face Thomas Muster of Austria, who advanced by beating

Argentina's Guillermo Perez Roldan 3-6. The other semifinal in the \$500,000 event will pit Sweden's Kent Carlsson against Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini. Carlsson beat Spain's Jorge Arrese 7-5. 6-1, while Filippini eliminated Sergio Casal

Dent suspension lifted

of Spain, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

LAKE FOREST. III. (AP) - The NFL on Thursday lifted the 30-day suspension imposed on Richard Dent for refusing to take a drug test, and the Chicago Bears' defensive end says he'll be glad to put the

matter behind him. "I'm just glad everything is over, that everything is said and done," said Dent, who appeared with his agent, Steve Zucker, at a news conference at training

"I think it's over unless I turn into a drug addict or something," Dent said. Earlier Thursday, the NFL issued a statement saying "Commissioner Rozelle ruled that Richard Dent may remain on

the Chicago Bears' active roster on

condition that the player fully complies

with the league's substance abuse policy. Teams staying for now

NEW YORK (AP) - Hurricane Gilbert earing down on the Texas Guil Coas but baseball's Houston Astros and the Texas A&M football team are staying the course — at least for the time being. Gilbert, the most powerful storm on record, was heading for the south Texas coast and northern Mexico. It was

expected to strike land tonight. That storm threatened to spoil the Astros' weekend homestand, that was to start tonight against the San Francisco Giants at the Astrodome. Also threatened was Texas A&M's game Saturday at

College Station, Tex. "Right now, we plan to play all three games," Astros publicist Rob Matwick said Thursday. "It's just too early to say what we'll do. Obviously, we won't do anything that would jeopardize the safety

of the fans or the players." "As long as the weather is not life-threatening, we will play the game. Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "Football is played in all kinds of weather and heavy rain won't stop us. But if there is a possibility of lightning or a tornado, we would have to make alternate plans."



TOWEL TOSS - U.S. diver Kelly McCormick flips a towel in the air as she takes a momentary break Thursday from practice at the Olympic

diving venue in Seoul.

ST. NOM LA BRETECHE, France (AP) - Severiano Ballesteros took a commanding four-stroke lead after the first round of the \$680,000 Lancome Trophy golf tournament Thursday. The 31-year-old Spaniard , currently heading the European money-leaders. fired a 7-under-par 64 over the 6.148-yardr Saint Nom course to head the 66-man field. He was trailed by his two playing

Seve takes command

Libya sending its team

partners, Craig Parry of Australia and

Briton Mark James, who both carded 68s.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Libya is sending its 12-member team to the Seoul Olympics after a week's delay, the president of the International Olympic Committee said Friday.

IOC chief Juan Antonio Samaranch said Libyan sports officials had sent a telex saying that the six athletes and six team officials would arrive in Seoul soon. Their arrival will bring to 160 the number of nations participating in the Games.

Frost, Hammond are tied

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - David Frost and Don Hammond, who together have only one PGA victory in a combined 10 years on the Tour, shot 67s Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$600,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Frost, 14th on this year's money list with \$436,140 but still seeking his first Tour victory, shot 34-33-67 over the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course, but complained bitterly about the wind and the cold he endured due to his 7: 38 a.m. tee-off

Hammond, who has won only the 1986 Bob Hope Classic in six years on the Tour shot 35-32-67 after rushing into the pro shop and buying a sweater before teeing off a half-hour after Frost.

LPGA lead is shared

the \$225,000 Safeco Classic.

all deadlocked at 70.

Thursday.

KENT, Wash. (AP) - Susie Redman.

Kathryn Young and Cathy Johnston all

non-winners on the LPGA Tour, shot 69s

Thursday to share the first-round lead at

Anne-Marie Palli, LPGA Hall of Famer

JoAnne Carner and Debbie Massey were

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) -

Wayne Gretzky will spend his first game

with the Los Angeles Kings as a spectator

Gretzky, acquired from Edmonton last

month in the biggest trade in NHL history.

open their exhibition schedule Friday night

Gretzky's only explanation after practice

Big big leaguer debuts

MONTREAL (AP) - The first big

league start for the biggest big leaguer

ever resulted in a big performace by the

season has been small in stature.

Montreal offense, which for much of this

that ranks just behind the pitching-rich

New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers

with a 3.08 earned run average, filled a tall

order Thursday night by staking 6-foot-10

left-hander Randy Johnson to a 7-2 lead

Expos made it stand up for a 9-4 victory

dowed my performance, and that's the

over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

way it should be," said Johnson

before he left after five innings. Then the

"Their offensive performance oversha-

But the Expos, just 74-72 despite a staff

will be on the sidelines when the Kings

against Vancouver in Duncan, B.C.

"I'm just not in the lineup," was

1986 Safeco winner Judy Dickinson

An 11-way logjam at 71 included

defending champion Jan Stephenson.

Lynn Adams, Kim Bauer, Jane Crafter,

D.A. Weibring.

Fuzzy Zoeller posted an erratic 68 that included three birdies and four bogeys on the front side before he rallied to birdie three of the last four holes. That tied him with Larry Rinker, Steve Pate and and

season's final weekend.

"Winning 20 is secondary." he first inning when he dropped a fly said. "Making the playoffs and ball and opened a cut on his left setting up for the playoffs is the hand that needed seven stitches big thing for me. If it means to close. He will miss seven skipping that start to have a games.

Yanks Gretzky out of opener

From page 13

fake bunt. I put out the bat, then pulled it away. I wasn't trying to that's for sure," Boston manager make contact at all. The Yankees had nine hits and drew four walks against Clemens, 16-11, before he was replaced by Bob Stanley with one out in the seventh. Clemens score and men on base all over the struck out eight, raising his major league-leading total to 277. but was charged with all five runs

as he lost for the sixth time in his Rick Rhoden, 11-10, allowed six hits, walked four and hit a batter, but yielded just two runs over 51-3 innings in his fourth consecutive victory. Rhoden was followed by four relievers, with Dave Righetti earning his 22nd save by blanking the Red Sox over the last two

"I could lie and tell you I feel great," an arm-weary Righetti said. "Actually, I can pitch eveaa the rest of the year. Of course, I don't know if I could throw the The Red Sox finished with eight

hits and seven walks. However,

they hit into two double plays and

left 11 runners on base.

"It wasn't a Red Sox night, Joe Morgan said. "We just couldn't get that big hit. "There's another game tomorrow, boys. It was kind of a typical Red Sox-Yankees game, close

The Yankees figured they had to "get the first one" in the showdown between the two longtime rivals. "It would've been quite a setback if we didn't win," Pagliarulo said. "Everybody in the league has

had hot streaks except us, so hopefully this is ours," Rhoden "It was a hard game and a long ; game," Rhoden added at the end of the 3-hour and 33-minute marathon. "The pitching was up

and down all night." "We have some guys who can hardly lift their arms going out there pitching," Righetti said after helping hand Boston just its third loss in 11 games. "That's what it takes at this time of year. You find out a lot about yourself

Sohn will finally get his triumph

But no man, and no country, has

that identity than Sohn and his

The world, particularly Amer-

ica, remembers Sohn's late

friend, Jesse Owens, as the heroic

runner of the 1936 games in

Berlin, and indeed the black

sprinter's dash to four gold

medals under Hitler's glare did

the most to defuse the Fuhrer's

nisbegotten scheme to turn the

Olympics into a demonstration of

Aryan superiority. But Sohn

success that year, only to have his

international archives record

that South Korea's first Olympic

gold medal was won just 12 years

ago, by freestyle wrestler Yang

Yung Mo in Montreal, Not so, It

Sohn Kee-chung surged past

Hitler's favorites, leaving them

minutes behind, and crowned the

track and field competition with a

record victory in the Marathon.

Before and after his march to

Kitei Son, a member of the

media covering the event, he was the state.

To this day, the Olympic and By Jim Tlerney

classic Olympic event of all, when their season openers Saturday.

the victory stand, he tried to tell before coming to East. The

the world who he was. But the Eagles, a perfect 11-0 in 1987, won

world didn't listen. To Hitler, to the Class M state championship

Japan, and virtually all the news last year and were ranked No. 1 in

Japanese team and someone to be ranked in the preseason top 10

courted by the Nazis. Nothing scholastic poll. New London lost

could have been further from the to Ansonia in the Class SS title

Manchester Herald

Two new coaches will make

their debuts when the East

Catholic and Manchester High

football teams take the field in

Eagles as they kick off their 1988

campaign at powerful New Lon-don High at 1:30 p.m. Facchini

was an assistant coach at St.

Bernard's High in Uncasville

Both East and New London are

Leo Facchini, 33, will direct the

name lost and his pride swamped

in a sea of dismay.

more to gain from the matter o

By Lee Byrd The Associated Press

Lou Modestino SEOUL, South Korea - More han a half century after he last burst into an Olympic stadium, re-energized by trumpeters hekend. Kingston, Rhode Island's for the Stricktly Stock cars, too.
Mike Stefanik was the surprise These cars usually run a the ralding his approach and the thunderous salute of an enormous crowd, Sohn Kee-chung may at winner in last weekend's Winston Monadnock Speedway (Winches-300 at the Thompson Speedway in ter. N.H.) and at the New Connecticut as he held off a very London-Waterford Speedway. ast have the triumph denied him in Hitler's Germany. persistent Reggie Ruggiero of Post time at the park is 6: 30 p.m. Now 76 years old, Sohn may be

Seekonk Speedway in Massathe final torchbearer tonight the best Modified Tour race of the chusetts will wrap up the season actually Saturday morning in Korea - when the flame from The Mod crowd performs at weekly Pro Stock action. So far, Olympia's Temple of Hera is Pocono's %-mile track with quali- Joe Kourafas of Randolph, Mass., borne onto the world's grandest fying runs on Saturday afternoon has come in with a late season playground to ignite the Summer with the 250 lapper going off on streak and has beaten all of the Games of Seoul Sunday, Based on the competition local drivers there. He did it The name of the last runner is at Thompson. Pocono could also again last weekend in the Miskian official secret, and may produce some top racing as the nis Pontiac Trans Am. remain so until the last moment

Sunday in southern New Engvery good for Pocono are Mike land will be quiet but fans McLaughlin of Southington, in the wanting some hot racing action can travel to the Lee USA Speedway in New Hampshire Dave Resendes of Assonet, Mass. That track has a Super Modified is still trying to shake the bugs out race and an Open Comp event for of his car and hopes that it will the Pro Stocks. Several southernhold together so he can finish the New England drivers from See-Cam 2 event this weekend. It's konk, Riverside, Monadnock and pretty much the same story for Jeff Fuller of Auburn, Mass., who in that race, which gets under Thompson Speedways could take drives the Art Barry machine out way at 1 p.m. That day the NESC Motocross circuit moves into the Central Village course in Connecticut while the BMW Fall Festival and Vintage Racing is on for Friday and Saturday at Lime Rock Park.

Motorsports

Lou Modestino, based in money for competing against the big block Mod cars, there. Plus, weekly syndicated column about there's an Open Competition race auto racing in New England.

playoff game early, I'd want to

pitch that playoff game early. I

Cone has begun to be mentioned

"It's hard to go against the

With the victory and Pitts-

McReynolds put New York

fourth, his 22nd, on a 3-1 high

"I don't know what possessed

off the pitch. The location was

Sutcliffe, 12-13, pitched a six-

Cone follows suit on hill for Mets

Tour on move

will shift to the Pocono Inter-

national Speed-

way in Pen-

nsylvania for

several Con-

necticut Valley

ers this wee-

Modified driv-

Forestville in what was perhaps

88 Tour winds down. Also looking

Sherri Cup car out of Hartford,

and Rick Fuller of Auburn, Mass.

of Preston. Over 100 grand will be

up for grabs at that Pennsylvania

Riverside Speedway in Aga-

wam, Mass., has the invite out to

all Small Block and Sk Modified

will pay those drivers extra bonus

drivers for Saturday night and

By Ronald Blum

NEW YORK - Nearly every day, a pitcher pops out of the New As a longshot candidate for the York Mets dugout and throws a National League Cy Young shutout. Sometimes he allows a Award. run. Occasionally two.

David Cone took his turn can put up a case for Orel Thursday and won for the eighth Hershiser," Cone said, "I'm just time in nine decisions as the Mets happy to be mentioned in the beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1 behind same breath with those guys. It's Kevin McReynolds' two-run ho- just like the Oscars, it's honor mer and Len Dysktra's two-run enough to be nominated '

New York pitchers have al- burgh's 9-4 loss at Montreal, Newlowed no runs or one run in 15 of York's magic number is down to their last 23 games as the Mets seven. have gone 17-6 and opened an "There's no such thing as a League East. The Mets have a said. "You grind it out until you 2.88 earned-run average, the best get it. Then you coast and you in the major leagues, and 992 pump it up in the last few games strikeouts, also tops in the toget ready for postseason play,

"The pitchers have been pheno- ahead with a two-run homer in the menal lately, every one of them," Mets manager Davey Johnson fastball said. "The cool weather has made them strong. They came through me to challenge McReynolds, the hot weather in great shape Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe physically. Now they're feeling said. "I tried to take something

Cone, 17-3, lowered his major just terrible. league-leading earned-run average to 2.18. He struck out 10 - his hitter for his 11th complete game. sixth double-digit strikeout game the most by a Cub since Ferguson and gave up five hits in seven Jenkins pitched 23 in 1972. innings. He has an outside chance Rafael Palmeiro, three-tenths for 20 victories. He has three of a percentage point behind San more schedule starts, one on the Diego's Tony Gwynn in the NL

batting race, was injured in the

Walton may be facing MHS the end to his career

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Once again, the surgeon's knife has interrupted the NBA career of Bill Walton, and it could mean the end of a star-crossed career for the free agent center who had been counted on as a backup this season by the Boston Celtics.

back," Celtics general manager re-activated. Jan Volk said Thursday, "Besay what will happen. But we though they were under no wise, the defense led by sweeper kept busy with a dozen saves. know we can't count on him for obligation to do so.

Walton, a one-time pigtailed season, Walton played in only 22 still have to work on first-time hippie turned family man with games for the Celtics the previous still have to work on first-time games for the Celtics the previous still have to work on first-time Gagner.

Soves: M— Bernier 3, R— Percy 12. four sons, isn't lavish with season.

OPENING PRACTICE — A young Korean girl, dressed in a traditional

Korean costume, practices for the

opening ceremonies for the 1988

Olympic Games in Seoul on Friday. The

explanations either. "I can't answer anything," Walton said from his hospital bed "I'm just waking up."

Walton's recent surgery - an in a career dogged by injuries. about Walton's return to basket- to correct a similar problem on innocent looking indirect that that," McCarthy said. "It's not

verted a blast by Kevin Boyle off the post. "That first goal was sheer hustle. We have to keep on play a year ago, corraling a ball Mellsso Hoy 13.

Bolton 0 1—1

Hale-Ray 5 coring: B— Clark. Saves: B— Danlelle Curylo 4. HR— Mellsso Hoy 13. hustling." McCarthy said.

GETTING READY - First-year Man- Indians will launch their season Satur-

chester High head football coach Jim day morning at Windsor High. Cros-

McLaughlin offers some instruction stown East Catholic kicks off its year at

Meanwhile, Jim McLaughlin

ans as they will play at Windsor

High at 10:30 a.m. McLaughlin.

42, came from Woodstock, Vt.,

where he coached for five years.

McLaughlin previously coached

at Waterford High where Fac-

"I'm pleased with what I've

seen," Facchini said. "I'd rather

open with a creditable opponent.

We're going to know exactly

where we are." The Eagle offense

will be directed by senior signal-

caller Marc Mangiafico with

senior Scott Beaulieu at fullback

in the East wishbone offense. The

halfbacks will be senior Tom

Sheehan and Tim Carroll who

didn't see much action last year.

chini was one of his assistants.

will guide the Manchester Indi- is All-State running back Jamal

quick."

New coaches in debuts

during a recent Indian practice. The New London High School.

for MHS, East football

Calif., for the second time in 15 game progressed. "The year of months - was the latest setback maturity has helped. We put In September 1987, the 6-foot-112 really didn't let them get

his own last season, but finally middle of the box, where an in." "He's suffered a major set- decided he was not up to being unmarked Pete Gagner flicked it Glenn Jensen and defenders

opening ceremonies will be held at the

Olympic Stadium tonight with competi-

tion also scheduled to get under way at

various sites tonight.

Besides missing all of last Doug Harvey, Jones McCray and Walton, a one-time pigtailed season, Walton played in only 22 Dan Kelsey were a solid unit. "We

toward the right of the box. Manchester, coming off a disoperation on his right foot per- appointing 3-8-5 campaign, opposite corner from about 15 formed Tuesday in Whittier, seemed to be in control as the yardsout. It was a goal that would have made former coach Dick more pressure on the ball and ance, proud. "(Miller had his back to the Doctors and team officials say Walton first had surgery on his started," McCarthy said. Rock- goal and turned and fired. We is "impossible" to speculate right foot, an operation designed ville, however, tallied off an were missing shots easier than sity of Connecticut football team, passed for 288 yards last year

"One of my concerns is that come up with a win, some of the

some guys haven't seen a lot of questions for the kids will be

varsity playing time." Facchini answered. We're ready to go."

ball. But Walton turns 36 on Nov. the left foot for which he had restarted play around midfield. like we're getting 35-40 yard 5, and he may be running out of surgery in 1981. He worked out on The indirect came into the shots. We're getting 12 yards and Manchester outshot Rockville, over surprised Indian keeper Jeff 26-4. Bernier had three stops Last season, the Celtics paid Bernier. It was one of few Indian while Ram keeper Kurt Percy. cause of his history, it's hard to him a full salary of \$425,000, even errors, but proved costly. Other- who had a solid outing in goal,

Manchester 1 1-2
Rockville 0 1-1
Scoring: M-Stephenson, Miller; R-

said. New London's main weapon

Johnson, "We have to contain

him," Facchini said. "He's very

Manchester is looking to get off

to a fast start after a dismal 3-6-1

season last year. Junior Aris

Leonard will be the Indian

quarterback while senior Chip

Driggs will be the fullback in

Manchester's Wing-T formation.

Other keys for Manchester will be

McLaughlin knows that a win

the right foot," he said. "We need

looking good on Saturday. If we

to build some confidence by

and Ed Saunders.

IOC may cut events

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -The Olympics are getting so big that demonstration sports and even some medal events may have to be dropped from future Games, top International Olympic Committee officials said Friday.

Juan Antonio Samaranch also said that Libya had decided to send its 12-member team to Seoul week later than originally planned. That brings the number f nations participating to a record 160. Samaranch said the number of competitors could go up by 10 percent in Barcelona in 1992, and

At a news conference ending

the IOC's 94th Session, president

hat the time had come to at least think about cutting back. "We are prepared to study the possibility of cutting some of the demonstration sports, starting in 1996," he said. "We want to stay with the sports that are in the

Another high-ranking committee official said it may be necessary to cut deeper than the demonstration sports.

Olympic program."

Local teams off on the right foot

around for local soccer squads as the Bolton High and Coventry

H.S. Roundup High boys' and girls' squads entered the 1988 campaign with victories. The Bolton boys blanked Hale-Ray of Moodus, 2-0, while the Bulldog girls also beat Hale-Ray, 1-0, in Bolton. Meanwhile, the Coventry High boys launched their campaign with a 1-0 win over host Woodstock with the Patriot girls, Class S runnersup in '87, pummelling host

Montville High, 12-0. The four teams are involved with SoccerFest contests on Saturday. The Bolton SoccerFest has the girls against Coginchaug at 11 a.m., with the boys hosting Woodostock Academy at 1:30 p.m. Over in Coventry at its annual SoccerFest, the Patriot girls host Windham High at 10: 30 a.m. with the boys opposing Lyman Memorial at 1 p.m.

Bolton 2, Hale-Ray 0

MOODUS — It was a good beginning for the Bolton High boys' team with its 2-0 win over Hale-Ray at Legion Field. "I was pleased with our defense," said Bulldog Coach Ray Boyd. "It looked better than I expected this early in the season. I was pleased with our movement with the ball. We had a lot of scoring opportunities and we

should have scored more but I was pleased overall with the team's effort. Patrik Mattsson, the exchange student from Sweden, headed home a corner kick by J.J. Hall at the 37-minute mark of the first half. Steve Kiesman finished it up

with eight minutes left in regulation, converting a feed from C.J. Jedrziewski. Bolton outshot Hale-Ray, 19-7.

Bolton 1 1—2 Hale-Ray 0 0—0 Scoring: B— Mattsson, Klesman, Saves: B— Dave Boles 3, HR— Fred

Bolton 1, Hale-Ray 0. senior halfbacks Vinnie Moore BOLTON - Lauren Clark took care of the scoring 10 minutes into would give Manchester a big shot the second half as the Bolton High in the arm. "We need to get off on girls got their season under way on a positive note.

"Both team were pretty even although we had more shots.' Bolton Coach Mike Landolphi said. "Most of our shots came in Clark, stationed on the far post

the first balf." jammed home a corner kick taken by Jen Maneggia. Fullbacks Lisa Williams and Stacy Bejor played well defensively for

Bolton outshot Hale-Ray, 16-6.

Coventry prevails

WOODSTOCK - It was not an artistic success for the most part but Coventry High boys' coach Bob Plaster nevertheless will take Thursday's 1-0 opening day decision over host Woodstock

"It was kind of a shoddy game." Plaster admitted. "There wasn't much settling or good passing. Defensively, the ball kept on bouncing around a

"For the most part out defense shut down most of their runs. Up front, like I said, I don't know

where we're going to get our scoring from. We put some threats on, but not enough." Midfielder Jack Aver took care of the scoring at 15:09 of the first

half as he headed in a corner kick taken by Jeff Rheault. Woodstock outshot Coventry, 16-15. Matt Myshrall had 13 saves goal for the Patriots. Wing fullbacks Harold Hodge and Nathan Krider played well in front on him while Pat Bradley turned in a good effort on the front

Woodstock 0 0—C Scoring: C— Ayer. Saves: C— Myshrall 13, W— Brian

Coventry girls breeze

MONTVILLE - It was a one-sided affair Thursday afternoon as Coventry High, which reached the Class S finals in '87 before bowing to Granby High. rolled to a 12-0 win over host

Montville High. "I expected a win. I knew (Montville) would be weak but not this weak. They had some athletic kids last year but they lost a lot." said Coventry second vear coach Chris D'Ambrosio 'This was almost worst than opening with a loss. I hope it doesn't give the girls a false sense. But it is a win and nice to get the year off on the right foot.'

Johanna VanKruiningen had four goals, three in the first half. to lead the Patriots. Alvssa VanKruiningen and Nektaria Gitsis added two apiece with Janet Archambault and Michelle Dixon one each for the Patriots.

Coventry outshot Montville Coventry 7 3—12
Montville 0 0—0
Scorling: C— J.VanKruiningen 4.
A.VanKruningen 2: Gitsis 2: Wertel:
Belling, Archambauit, Dixon.
Saves: C— Robin Russell 1, M—
Jenny Pallido 22:

quarterback Bob Jean. He was

15-for-32 for 230 yards against

Junior linebacker Troy Ashley.

co-defensive player of the week in

UConn gridders shoot for sixth win in a row

DURHAM, N.H. - The Univer- DenGennaro's college career. He coming off an impressive 35-12 against Delaware. victory over Richmond in a battle New Hampshire was led of teams ranked in the preseason against Colgate by junior tail-I-AA poll, will go hunting for back Norm Ford who rushed for victory No. 2 Saturday when they 129 yards, including a 54-yard TD visit the University of New run. The Wildcats are also led by

Hampshire in Yankee Confer-

ence action. The Wildcats also successfully Colgate. Jean earned second launched their campaign last team all-Yankee Conference ho-Saturday with a 21-7 win over nors a year ago.

Connecticut will be shooting for who missed most of the preseason its sixth consecutive victory with a neck injury, was named dating back to the 1987 campaign. The last time UConn posted a the conference for his effort six-game winning streak was against Richmond. The 5-foot-11. during the 1944 season when the 221-pound Ashley, moved to in-Huskies ended the year with a 7-1 side linebacker, chalked up a record, winning the final six team-high 10 tackles against

games on the schedule. Sophomore quarterback Matt This is the 50th meeting be-DeGennaro had an outstanding tween the two schools with UNH opener for the Huskies. He was holding a 28-25-6 edge. Connecti-17-of-28 for 269 yards and two cut won last year's affair, 31-21, in touchdowns while also rushing in Storrs, in the final regular season

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a third score from eight yards game for both clubs. This is the out. The 269-yard passing performance was the second best in games for UConn. BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882 **ODORLESS METHOD OF ELIMINATING** BROUGHT HOME BY YOUR DOG OR CAT

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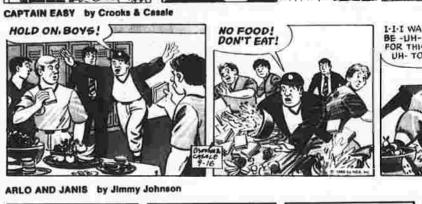
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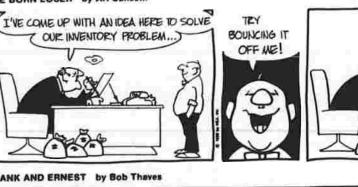














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New York S. Boston 3
Toronto 3. Cleveland 0
Minnesota 10. Chicago 3
Kansas City 2. California 1
Chiy games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York (Lelter 44) at Boston (Gardner 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
Baitimore (Ballard B-11) at Detroit (Morris 12-13), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 12-8) at Toronto (Flanagan 11-13), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 12-8) at Toronto (Flanagan 11-13), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hiligues 11-13) at California (Fraser 11-10), 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 13-9) at Seattle (Hanson 1-1), 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gublaco 17-7) at Ookland (Weich 15-7), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Minnesoto, 11 a.m.
New York at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Candioth (Gublaco 17-7) at Ookland (Weich 15-7), 10:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at California, 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
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Houston	78	68	.534	7
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San Diego	72	72	.500	10
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Priday's Games
St. Louis (DeLeon 11-8) at Chicago
(Harkey 0-1), 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Belicher 10-4) at Cincinnati
(Browning 15-5), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Dopson 3-10) at New York
(Oleda 10-13), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 11-10) at Philadelphia (Freeman 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 13-11) at Atlanta
(P.Smith 7-13), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 7-8) at
Houston (Knepper 13-4), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
San Francisco at Houston, 1:20 p.m.
Montreal at New York, 1:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
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By LEWIS WITHAM

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the most recent Rome Olym-

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PAYOFF: The above answer i

this New York Yankee in 1957.

PAYOFF: Mickey Mantle

NEW YORK

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STLOUIS

ANSWER: 22 + 60 - 9 × 5 - 365.

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National League results

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Pitching (14 Decisions)
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Golf

Bank of Boston scores

LPGA Safeco Classic scores

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Scores Thursday In the first round of the \$225,000 LPGA Safect Classic played on the par-72. 6:222-yard: Meridian Valley Country Club: Cathy Johnston 36-33-6/ Suste Redman 34-35-6/ Cathry Young 35-34-6/ Debble Massey 32-38-7/ Johanne Carner 35-35-7/ Lynn Adams 35-35-7/ Lynn Adams 35-35-7/

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Meg Mallon
Kathy Postlewait
Gina Hull
Cindy Figo-Currier
Penny Hammel
Amy Alcott
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Heather Farr
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Karen Permezel
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Lynn Connelly
Nina Foust
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Radio, TV

SATURDAY Football Manchester at Windsor, 10:30 a.m. East Catholic at New London, 1:30

Boys Seccer Manchester at Wethersfield, 10:30

Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 10:30 a.m. Woodstock at Bolton, 1:30 p.m. Lyman Memorial at Coventry, 1 p.m. Girls Soccer East Catholic at Manchester, 10:30

a.m.
Windham at Coventry, 19:30 a.m.
Coginchaug at Bolton, 11 a.m.
Cross Country
Manchester/East Catholic at Windham Invitational, 10 a.m.

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American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Renewed their
working agreement with the Colorado
springs Sky Sox of the Pacific Coast
League for the 1999 season.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—
Announced that they will exercise the option
in their player-development contract with
Syracuse of the International League
for next season.

Autilianal League Donnie Hammond
Larry Rinker
Fuzzy Zoeller
Steve Pate
D.A. Welbring
Ray Stewart
Mick Price
Lennie Clements
Curt Byrum
Dave Rummells
George Archer
George Burns
Tom Byrum
Bill Britton
Rocco Mediate
David Oprin
Joey Sindelor
John Mohoffey
Ben Crenshaw
Wayne Grady
Bobby Wadkins
Ron Streck
Roger Maitble
Mark Calcavecchie
Curtis Strange
Carey Povin
Brian Moog
Mike Hammond
Clarence Rose
Jodle Mudd
Sam Randolph
Wayne Levi
Mark Brooks
Chris Kite
Duffy Waldarf
Mike Sullivan
John Adams
Howard Twitty
Keith Clearwater
Chip Beck
Grant Walte
Jay Delsing
Mike Donald
Aki Ohmochi
Loren Roberts
James Hollet
Lorry Ziegler

Transactions

BASKETBALL
Notlenoi Beskelball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Lorenzo
Romar, guard, to a multiyear confract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Paul Oswald, aftersive lineman. Placed Elbert Shelly, safety, on injured reserve.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Curi Singer, offensive tackle. Released Rob Rubick, tight end.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Ron Pilts, defensive bock.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Claimed Johnle Cooks, linebacker, on waivers from the indianapolis Colts. Placed Karl Nelson, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.
Signed Ron McLean, defensive end.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Re-signed Buford Jordan, fullback.
SAN FRANCISCO &FERS—Re-signed Darryl Poliard, cornerback. Waived Ilia Jarostchuk, linebacker.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Released Drago Adam, goaltender; Patrick Dunn, left wing, and Dwight Mullins, right wing.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Paul Covallini, Gordie Roberts, Gaston Gingras and Rob Whistie, defenseman, to multi-year contracts.
International Hockey League
DENVER RANGERS—Announced that Larry Mizel has become a co-owner.
SOCCER
Major indoor Soccer League
KANSAS CITY COMETS—Named Tony Glavin assistant cooch.

Scholastic

MHS JV boys soccer The Manchester High lunior varsity boys' soccer feam dropped a 1-0 decision to visiting Rockville High in its season opener Thursday. Scotl Solonen. Troy Guntulis, Lucas Cosgrove and goalie Steve Borgida played well for the Indians. The next game is Saturday at Wethersfield.

Don Wilson 241-609, Mac Segar 213-265-645, Mike Vignone 235-591, Bill Calhoun 228-602, Don Humiston 202, Dick Murphy 215-569, Don Cockenbaum 201, Ray Rowert 246-618, Tippy Hyson 20-210-590, Bob Bassett 203, Gary Vallere 234-612, Butch Savino 227-604, Dave Couta 210-566, Gary Rawson 202-575, Jim Hart 213-202-571, Tom Tomlinson 257-591, Lou Taridona 204, Norm Jacquith 208-550, Joe Parker 218-581, Bob Schaefer 208, Mike Kopp 203-553, Joe Margelong 212-209-593, John Kozicki 224-209-623, Roger Lagace 206-217-593, Pete Beaudry 211-238-212-681, Dove Neff 203-212-583, Leon Bilodeau 241-201-619, John Belasky 212, Fred Kozicki 562, Brian Brown 216, Rich Higgins 267-205-Brian Brown 216, Rich Higgins 267-205-213-685, Ray Riley 202-234-605.

Harrah's odds

RENO. Nev. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Rena Race & Sports Book on upcoming National Football League gamesand college games involving teams in the Associated Press' Top Twenty:

NFL Sunday

New Orleans 6 over Detroit Houston 2 over New York Jets Pitsburgh 3 over Cincinnati Phoenix 3 over Tampa Bay Miami 10 over Green Bay Denver 6 over Kansas City New England 2½ over Butfalo Chicago 3 over Minnesota Woshington 3½ over Philadelphia Seatile 8½ over San Diego Los Angeles Rams vs Los Angeles Raiders, even San Francisco 14½ over Atlanto New York Glants 3 over Dallas Monday Cieveland 1½ over Indianapolis

College Top 29

Mami, Flo. 7 over Michigan

UCLA vs Long Beach, no odds
Clemson 2½ under Florida State
Okiohoma 23 over Arizona
Southern Cal is idle
Auburn 38 over Kansas

Georgia 14 over Mississippi State
Notre Dame vs Michigan Skrip 9. LSU 3½ over Tennessee 10. Florida State 2½ over Clemson 11. Nebraska is Idle 2. West Virginia 20½ over Maryland 3. Alabama 2 over Texas A&M 1. South Carolina 23 over East Carolina 15. Michigan 7 under Miami, Fia.
16. Penn State 7½ over Boston College
17. Washington 22 over Army
18. Ohio State 3 under Pittsburgh
19. Jowa 6 over Colorado



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Bridge

Different needs, different leads By James Jacoby

South 2 NT Pass Opening lead: ♥ 2

and the heart ace. Sitting West for our Here's another deal from last June's team at the other table was Bob Hamtrials to determine the U.S. team for man, who took a more aggressive the world championship to be played course. He led the two of hearts. That next month in Venice. When South established the defenders' heart suit

That did not figure to give away a trick. Unfortunately for West, declarer now had time to make the contract with either two club tricks or some spade tricks to go with the diamonds



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli I JUST GOT A POSTCARD FROM NASTY MCNARF AT SLIMMER CAMP.









Baseball

Boston 11. 28—Pagliarulo, Randolph Burks, HR—Pagliarulo (13), SB— Washington (13), SF—DwEvans.

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CLEVELAN		TORONTO	
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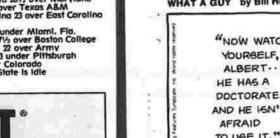
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Down by the riverside

The Blackledge River will be honored with a

celebration Saturday in Gay City State Park,

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Those who enjoy weaving, or just watching

basket makers, won't want to miss the annua

Main St., South Glastonbury. It will be Sunday,

from noon to 4 p.m. Organized by the Historical

members of the Northeast Basket Makers Guild,

who will demonstrate and sell their wares. The

basketmakers will set up on the grounds of the

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The home, built in 1755, as well as the barns and

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Society of Glastonbury, the event features

Basket Day at the Welles Shipman Ward House, 972

anthropology hike, a barbecue and campfire program. This is sponsored by the Blackledge River Watershed Committee, For more

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By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - There's something kind of poignant about watching wealthy rock stars pay homage to those two monumenta influences, Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly both of whom died basically penniless. But at least they know who they owe.

To go along with the just-released album. Showtime has produced an inspired video tribute to the folk legends, featuring performances by and interviews with Bruce Springsteen, U2, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Little Richard and John Cougar Mellencamp,

"The All-Star Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly" premieres Saturday with additional playdates Sept. 20, 26, 30 and Oct. 9 and 11. Robbie Robertson is the narrator. The success of the film was probably never in doubt since it comes from director Jim Brown and producer Harold Leventhal, the team responsible for the Emmy-winning 1982 documentary, "The Weavers: Wasn't That a

Though it was Bob Dylan's idea that pawned the CBS record, "Folkways: A Vision Shared." and therefore the Showtime special, he doesn't appear on camera. But, against a backdrop of old still photographs that show how much Dylan tried to emulate Woody Guthrie, down to the cigarette hanging from his lip, he talks about his hero.

"Woody was like - he had a particular sound, and besides that, he said somethin' that seemed to be needed to be said to go along with his sound," Dylan says. "I liked the way he played and sang, and I liked the things he said when he sang.

"I STARTED SINGING his songs. There was a time when I did nothing but his songs. I mean, he's written so many." He laughs. "I knew them all. I was like a Woody Guthrie

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"I was completely taken over by him, by his spirit or whatever. I mean, he had so much to

give, you know. He was like a link in a chain for me. You could listen to his songs and actually learn how to live. I think he did a whole lot more than he ever knew he did." Guthrie and Leadbelly (Huddie Ledbetter) were friends and sometimes performed ogether. Willie Nelson is shown in concert singing Leadbelly's best-known song, "Good-

Woody Guthrie, Leadbelly honored

Taj Mahal pounds out "Bourgeois Blues," a tune Leadbelly wrote when he first learned the word after a Washington, D.C., rooming nouse turned him away because he was black The gospel group Sweet Honey in the Rock Leadbelly's "Sylvie," a song from the cotton Most of the performances were filmed in

recording studios. Mellencamp and friends sing Guthrie's "Do Re Mi" in what looks like someone's backyard. The performance videos are intercut with interviews, still photographs and interesting archival footage ARLO GUTHRIE. IN a duet with Emmylou Harris, sings "Plane Wreck at Los Gatos,

farmworkers who died in a plane wreck as they were being deported after the harvest: Good-bye to my one, good-bye, Rosalita. Adios, mis amigos, Jesus and Maria. You won't have a name when you ride the big airplane, and all they will call you will be

the ballad Guthrie wrote about migrant

Springsteen chose to sing one of Guthrie's

TUSAT Darkroom

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38 Hogan's Heroes

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(51) Love Connection

9 Benny Hill

(11) Odd Couple

41) Tres Generaciones

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1:00PM 3 8 40 News

(18) MOVIE: 'Death Curse of Tartu' A

terious burial ground of an Aztec God, Fred Pinero, Doug Hobart, 1966.

(22) (30) Summer Olympics Continue

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

(HBO) MOVIE; 'Mannequin' A department store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that comes to life only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Stakeout' (CC) A Seat-

tle police detective falls in love with the woman he's been assigned to keep tabs on Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez, Ma-deleine Stowe. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's Take Out Theater: Young Hero

20 MOVIE: 'Stingray' A mysterious loner with a Corvette Stingray battles the ruthless head of the Mexican underworld. Nick Mancuso, Susan Blakely, Robyn Douglass. 1985. (R)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] Flame Trees of Thika World War I

changes the Thika community's way of ife;Tilly (Hayley Mills) volunteers to help in the hospital; Robin (David Robb) returns to his old battalion in France. (60 min.) Part 7

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[USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

12:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Predator

(CC) A paramilitary rescue team is stalked by an intergelactic trophy hunter in the jun-gles of South America. Arnold Schwar-zenegger, Carl Weathers, Elpidia Carrillo. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Night Flight: Director Profile:

12:30AM (9) (3) Alfred Hitchcock

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Clindy' Updated version

26 Racing From Plainsfield

(38) Morton Downey Jr.

(61) Late Show (In Stereo)

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[CNN] Newsnight

(26) Sea Hunt

1:30PM (5) Taxi

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colitical protest songs, "Vigilante Man." "I think in his stuff you saw idealism, but you didn't see, it wasn't, uh, it was realistic also," Springsteen says. "It was real eye-to-eye. It wasn't fantasy, it was a dream. I think just the dream for more justice, you know, less oppression, less racism, less hatred, period, less hatred."

"My dad, Leadbelly and people like that covered a wide range of music," says Arlo Guthrie. "They wrote songs for kids, they jumpin' up and down mindlessly to, they wrote songs for thinkin' about, they wrote songs about political events, about social events, about everything going on in their life. They saw music as being - it wasn't just entertainment, to keep the kids off the street or somethin' like that. Music was a way of life for these people.

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE — Being a White House correspond ent is the surest way to get network air time, according to a study by Joe S. Foote, chairman of the radio-television department at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. From 1983 to 1987, the top three network correspondents in terms of appearances on the evening newscasts were Chris Wallace of NRC with 633 Sam Donaldson of ABC with 619 and Bill Plante at CBS with 513, according to Foote. No women made Foote's top 10 list, but CBS' Lesley Stahl was 11th.

CURTIN AND COLEMAN IN 'SOONER OR LATER' - Jane Curtin ("Kate & Allie" and Dabney Coleman ("The 'Slap' Maxwell Story") are co-starring in an upcoming NBC movie. "Sooner or Later" about a couple who live in the fast lane until the wife decides she wants to have a baby. Julia Duffy ("Ne whart") also stars. It'll be on sometime this

TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Motorweek Illus-[HBO] MOVIE: 'What's Up, Doc?' young woman into a mad chase. Ryan O'Neal, Barbra Streisand, Madeline Kahn

5:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid' (CC) When a teenager is bullied, a Japanese handyman teaches him about self-confidence and karate. Ralph Mac-cho, Norryuki "Pat" Morita, Elisabeth chio, Norryuki "Pat" | Shue. 1984, Rated PG. 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News

(5) Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker 11 Gong Show 18) Rockford Files 20 A-Team 22 News (Live)

24 Doctor Who: The Ark Part 2 of 4. 26 Charlie's Angels (38) Family Ties [41] Noticias (57) World of Survival (R) 61 Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Dinosaurl Christopher Reeve no

rates this stop-motion animated special which explores the lives of the gigantic creatures that inhabited Earth 60 million years before the arrival of man. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsLook TMCI MOVIE: 'Haunted Hor A radio star, planning to marry his co-star at his family's ancestral mansion, is sud-denly plagued by phobias. Gene Wilder, Glida Radner, Dom DeLuise. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (5) Family Ties (CC)

B 40 ABC News (CC). 11) Hollywood Squares 24 (57) Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision [61] Love Connection

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Running and Racing 7:00PM 3 USA Today: The Televi-sion Show Scheduled: Americans' hopes for the future; grabbing the spotlight with a high-tech sing-along machine 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC)

9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers (CC). (18) Kojak 20 M*A*S*H (24) (57) MacNell/Lehrer Newshou (26) Your Show of Shows 40 Win, Lose or Draw 11 Primavera [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when

terrorists at the 1972 Munich Olympics (5) Current Affair (B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). 20 M*A*S*H (26) Carson's Comedy Classics (30) Win, Lose or Draw

38) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.) (Live) (40) Hollywood Squares [TMC] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds' College freshmen, tired of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fra-

ternity, which eventually leads to a con-frontation between the two groups. Rob-8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Pee-wee's Big Adventure' (CC) Pee Wee Herman em-barks on a cross-country odyssey in search of his cherished bicycle. Pee-wee

(5) MOVIE: 'Bad News Bears Go to Ja A greedy agent decides to greb all of rofits he can from a sandlot basebal (I) (1) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry regrets taking a Myposian cure for the common cold. (R)

Taking it to the Gorillas: Making 'Gorillas in the Mist' Behind the scenes of the production of "Gorillas in the Mist." e about the life of naturalist Dian Fo (1) MOVIE: 'Shark!' An underwater search for sunken treasure leads to be-trayal, murder and a climactic attack by a monster white shark. Burt Reynolds, Ar-thur Kennedy, Barry Sullivan. 1968.

18 McCloud 20 Rockin' With Judy Jetson (2 hrs.) 22 30 Summer Olympics Opening Cere monies from Seoul, Korea. (3 hrs.) (Live) 24 57 Washington Week in Review

(26) MOVIE: 'Silent Rage' A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town, Chuck Norris, Toni Kalem, Ron Silver, 1982. (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza (a) MOVIE; "Youngblood" A brash young hockey player must learn the importance of teamwork when he joins a new team. Rob Lowe, Cindy Gibb, Patrick Swayze.

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Best of Football Follies (60 min.) (R) [HBO] Jackie Mason on Broadway (CC) The comedian's Tony Award-winning "The World According to Mel" is brought to the screen in a performance taped a New York's Brooks Atkinson Theater. (80

[MAX] MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gen-tleman' A hardened loser learns a lesson in responsibility when he enlists in the Na-val Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gos-sett, Jr. 1982. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: Beyond the Universe' A young scientist hopes to save the world from future nuclear warfare after two atomic conflicts have left the sea polluted and forests destroyed, David Ladd, Jackle Ray, 1974.

8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) While baby-sitting Danny's girls, Jesse jams with members of his rock band. (R) Carol Burnett and Friends

(24) (57) Wall Street Week: The Presidential Election Economic Outlook 9:00PM (i) (40) ABC News Special: Life After Death Row (CC) Correspondent Tom Jarriel profiles 32 former California. nia prison inmates who were once on death row but are now living new lives on the outside. (60 min.) (9) Morton Downey Jr. (24) Connecticut News Week

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9:30PM (24) Fourth Estate 10:00PM (3) Lili Tomlin: Sold Out Comic Lily Tomlin agrees to bring her one-woman show, featuring her own cast of characters, to Las Vegas. Appearances by Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, Paul Anka, Joan Rivers and Liberace. (60 min.) (R) 5 9 26 News

12:15AM [ESPN] SportsCenter Ex ndlers on the streets of New York. 11) INN News On Trial 24) Deaf and Blind (CC) Profiles the E.H. Gentry Technical Facility and the nation's paired, the Alabama Industries for the Blind. (2 hrs.)

(41) Noticiero Univision Theban Plays: Oedipus the King Sophocles' Greek tragedy in which Oedipus (Michael Pennington) has murdered his fether and married his mother Jocasta (Claire Bloom). (2 hrs.)

Harlern girl attending the lavish Sugar Hill Ball. Charlaine Woodard, Clifton Davis, Scoey Mitchell. 1978. terviews with local citizens and scientists about Nessie, the Loch Ness monster. [ESPN] Volleyball: Men's Pro Beach Tournament From Santa Cruz, Calif. (60 10:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gardens

of Stone' (CC) A career Army officer finds himself at odds with an eager young recruit over America's involvement in Vietnam. James Caan, Anjelica Huston, James Earl Jones. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 12:35AM (3) Entertainment Tonight Michael Caine and Steve Martin on the set of "Dirty Rotten Scoundrals." (In Stereo) [HBO] Vietnam War Story: Home (CC) 10:30PM (fi) Odd Couple (18) International Kick Boxing 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

B Family Medical Center [DIS] Bud Greenspan's Summer Olym-pic Greats The Olympics historian high-lights U.S. gold medalist Mark Breland's boxing performance in the 1984 Games and the finish of the 1968 marathon. 9 Joe Franklin (1) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Actress Olivia Brown ("Miami Vice") in Marrakesh, Morocco; Tahiti. (R)

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (38) Hart to Hart 40 What a Country! [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives' (CC) Now dead and bur-ied, Jason is all but a bad nightmare, but the bloody carnage may not be over yet. Tom Mathews, Jennifer Cooke, David Kagen. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Night Flight: Flashtracks 1:05AM 3 Love Boat [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) 1:30AM (5) Credit 1 (8) Superior Court

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Surfing: Stubbles Pro Championship, from Oceanside, Calif. (R) [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Acid 2:00AM (5) New Answers to Hair

(8) Fan Club (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-(11) World Wide Wrestling [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Parody

2:05AM (3) News (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Fly' (CC) A scientist is transformed into a monstrous insect following an ill-fated teleportation experiment, Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, John Getz. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Kandyland

A young woman discovers the sometimes dangerous power of her own sensuality when she becomes a stripper. Sandahl Bergman, Kim Evenson. 1987. Rated R. (in 2:30AM 1 Love Lucy

[CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: The Wizard of Baghdad' A lazy genie is sent to ancient Baghdad to fulfill an important prophecy or lose his powers. Dick Shawn, Diane Baker, Barry Coe. 1960. [ESPN] SportsCenter

Snake Goddess' A lonely high school gi (1) MOVIE: 'The Shanghai Chest' Char-lie Chan solves the mystery of a sup-posedly dead man who murders the judge and jurors who convicted him. Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland, Tim Byan. 1948.

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing [USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's Take-Out Theater: Young Hero 3:30AM [ESPN] NFL Yearbook: 3:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dolla' A

3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Used Cars'

WEEKEND

What a peach!

There will be a Peach Festival Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the firehouse on Bolton Center Road, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Fire Department. Tickets, sold at the door, will cost \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

Music in the afternoon

Evensong, a program of organ and choral works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The works will be performed by singers from the Concordia Choir and the Ecumenical Choir School.

Just a drop

Four South Windsor sky divers will "drop in" for a late lunch at the Taste of South Windsor, in Nevers Road Park on Saturday. The sky divers members of Connecticut Parachutists Inc., will descend at 1 p.m. The taste is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It features food from Shirley's Touch of Gourmet, Mill on the River, Sepino's, China Rose Maneelev's, John Fitch Pub, the New York Pickle Deli, Teddy's Pizza, The Good Guys, Bel Amis, and Generis Caterers.

Entertainment will be supplied by the Silk City Chorus, Jim Sharpley and his New Sharpshooters and Bonnie Hayes School of Dance. There will be an antiques display, face painting, demonstrations by the police, fire and ambulance departments. and an opportunity to send town officials into the dunk tank.

The South Windsor Rotary Club is sponsoring Taste as a fundraiser for Polio Plus, an international effort to innoculate every child in the world against polio. Rotary will offer soft drinks. ice cream, popcorn and hamburgers. Rain date is

It's fun day

Family Fun Day, sponsored by Manchester Hadassah and Young Judaea, will be held Sunday from 1: 15 to 5 p.m. at Wickham Park. The afternoon will include a picnic, games and prizes Israeli dancing, tennis and softball games. It costs \$5 per adult, with children admitted free. Bring lunch, beverages, dessert and fruit will be provided. For information, call 644-5924. In case of rain, the event will be at the Carriage House of Congregation B'Nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., in the Rockville section of Vernon.

Rockin' on

Saturday is rock and mineral day at the Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill. There will be films on minerals, a slide show on gems, and a special program for children interested in collecting and understanding rocks and fossils. This demonstration is open only to those in grades 2 through 6. It will be offered at 10: 30 and 11: 30 a.m., and at 1 and 2 p.m. Pre-register children by calling

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 6 to 17, children 5 and under free. An addition \$1 will be Come in costume, if you wish, and dance to tunes charged children attending the program.



WALKING ON AIR — Area youngsters continue tonight from 5 to 11 and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the enjoy bouncing on air at Candy Castle, one of the many amusements at the St. church grounds on Main Street.

Drama in the park

An evening of Christian music and drama will be offered Sunday evening at 6 in Center Park. Music will be provided by the Salvation Army Band, and drama by the Covenant Players. The audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets. If it rains, the program will move to The Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

James Church Fall Festival. The fair will

At the hop

Remember those nifty fifties? You can step back to those simpler times at the St. Bridget's Sock Hop and Classic Car Rally, Saturday from 8: 30 p.m. to 12: 30 a.m. Proceeds benefit the expansion of local parochial elementary and middle schools. For a \$10 donation you will get soft drinks and munchies.

Squares are welcomed

The Manchester Square Dance Club welcomes back dancers to a new season, in a new location. This year, the dances will be in Martin School on Dartmouth Road. The first dance is Saturday 8 a.m. to 10: 30 p.m. The caller is Earl Johnston, while Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds. A donation of \$6 per couple is requested.

Take a walk

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk along the Hockanum River, on Sunday at 1 p.m. The walk will start at the Laurel Lake, with parking available at the west end of **Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical** School. This will be one of the longest Hockanum walks, 3.4 miles round trip. Boots are required because of the wetlands areas near the river.

in living color Coventry artist, Marily Richardson, will demonstrate the art of water color painting on Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Manchester Historical Society Museum, 126 Cedar St. She is the artist of the month in the museum's Tomorrow's Antiques gift shop. An exhibit of her paintings and drawings will be displayed in the central lobby of the museum through Oct. 6.

Richardson has been acclaimed as the illustrator of the new cookbook, "Exclusively Rhubarb," with sketches which the New York Times termed 'delightful." Her pen and ink sketches of the Cheney district's historic buildings are printed on notepaper, which is carried in the museum gift

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Joel Craig will repeat the role of Nick Arnstein, which he performed in Coachlight's 1981 production of the show. On Broadway, he had lead roles in "Cyrano," "Follies" and "Hello, Dolly." On television, he was known as Harvey in "As the World Turns." Another television daytime drama star, Mary Ellen Ashley, will do the role of Mrs. Brice. She is known as Madame Wanda in "Search for Tomorrow.'

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday evenings, with dinner and cocktails at 6:30 p.m.,

and Sundays, with dinner at 5: 30 p.m. To reserve tickets, call 522-1266.

Area towns celebrate fall's arrival with fairs

Fall fair season is certainly upon us, with festivals and fairs

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final raffle drawing at 11 p.m.

Closest to home is the St. James Church Fair, featuring singer and guitarist Carl Henry tonight, and Johnny Prytko's Polka Band Saturday. Both concerts are 7 to

A full-course spaghetti and meatballs dinner will be served today at 6 p.m., and a chicken barbecue from 5 p.m. on Saturday. But there's lots more to eat, including Italian sausage sandwiches, fried dough, ice cream,

The annual Agricultural Fair 5 p.m. There will be prizes awarded for vegetables and flowers, baked goods and canned items, needlework and crafts.

summons up supernatural powers to put an end to the unmerciful teasing of her classmates. Lisa Pelikan, Bert Convy, Nina Foch. 1978.

Morgans and the John Chester Fife & Drum Corps, 18th century games for children, pony rides. an exhibit of fire trucks, and more. It will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Wethers-

field Chamber of Commerce. The oldest agricultural fair in the state, the Four-Town Fair on Egypt Road in Somers, is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. There will be sheep, goats, rabbits, cattle, a horse show, lots of entertainment and a display of antique machinery. The fair is open until 11 tonight, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission

raffles, games of chance, and a is \$3. The Guilford Agricultural Fair is a country fair with lots of exhibits, good food and a midway. It is open until 10 p.m. tonight, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, will be held Saturday at the and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hillstown Grange Hall, 617 Hills Sunday. It is located off Lovers

St., East Hartford, from 9 a.m. to Lane in Guilford. For a fair of a completely different sort, look in at the BMW Vintage Fall Festival, at Lime Rock Park, Lakeville. Vintage and historic autos will race, and there will be a swap meet. It is 3 p.m., for \$5 per adult

Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Who Framed Rager Robbit (PG) Fri and Saf 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Young Guns (R) Fri and Saf 12:15, 2:35, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40, 2:40, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40, 2:40, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40, 2:40, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:45, 7:35, 9:40, 4:45, 9:40, 9:40, 4:50, 9:40, 9:50, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 9:40, 4:50, 9:50, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 9:40, 9:50, 9 9-40, 11:59; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Messenger of Death (R) Fri and Sarl 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50. — Cocktall (R) Fri and Sat 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, -20; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10, -10 Hard (R) Fri and Sat 1, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45, 12:10; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30, 19:40, 12:05; Sun 1, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, 12:05; Sun 1, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, — Moon Over Parador Saf and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30.

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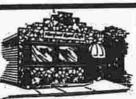
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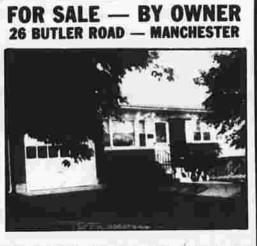
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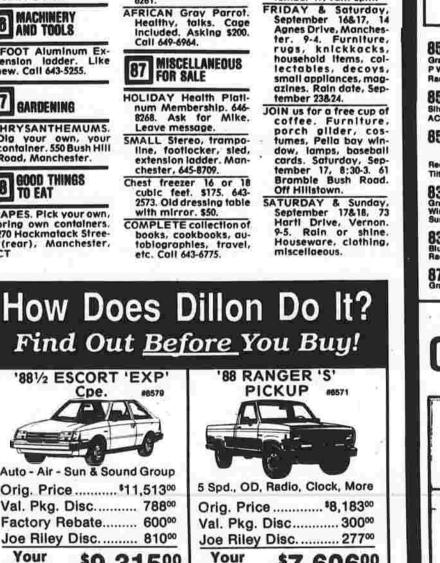
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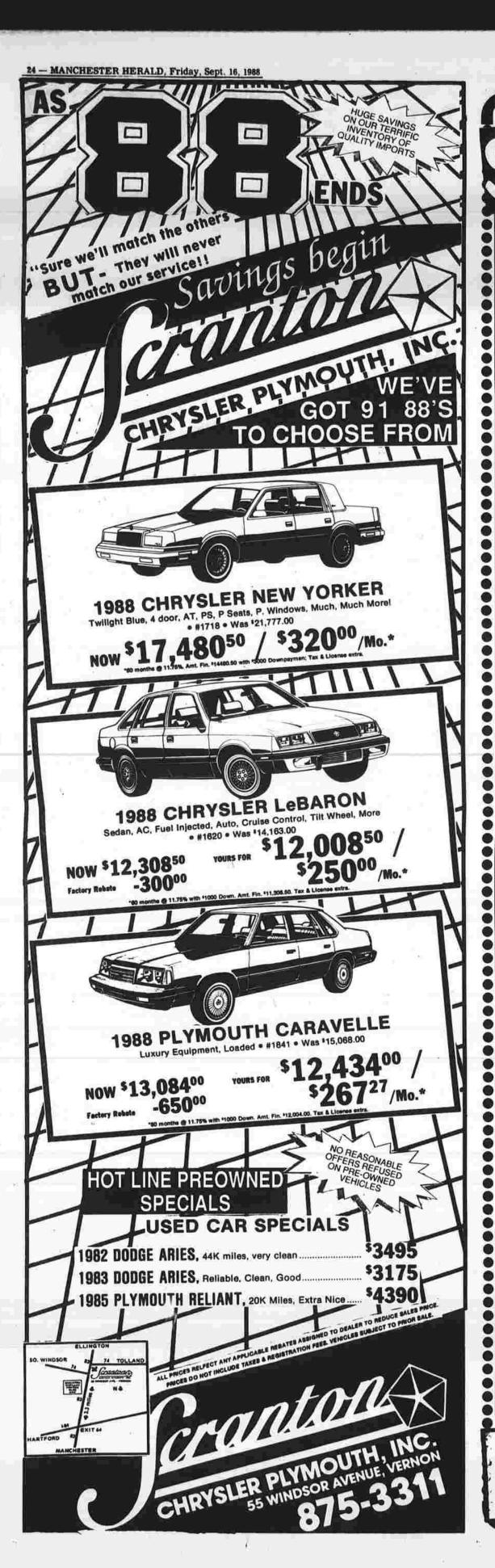
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