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People & Sports

1 Fans of Gary Larson's offbeat comi

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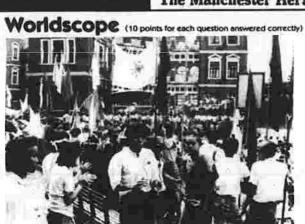
her life to studying and protecting

Africa's endangered mountain gorilla

3 After the longest men's singles final in

U.S. Open history, Sweden's Mats

work to rest and travel.



recent pledge that it would soon hold elections open to opposition parties. Many of the protestors say they want (CHOOSE ONE: a new, interim government to supervise the

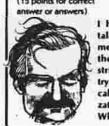
A few days ago, the Environmental Protection Agency cited new evidence that cancer-caus-

Facing an imminent layoff of hundreds of city workers, the city council of Yonkers, New York, voted a few days ago to accept a court-ordered (CHOOSE ONE: housing, school) desegregation plan.

The U.S., Britain, West Germany, and Japan (CHOOSE ONE: have want a UN team to find out if) thousands of Kurds recently.

The Soviets appear unlikely to regain contact with a now-outof-control spacecraft (CHOOSE ONE: drifting near the space station Mir, launched earlier to the Martian moon Phobos).

Newsname



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fending champion .. ?... The match lasted

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-"The Far Side"; 2-Dian Fossey; 3-Ivan Lendi;

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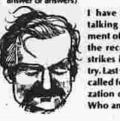
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The Quiz The Manchester Herald

elections, the elections held immediately) Matchwords

ing radon is more widespread in (CHOOSE ONE: food, homes) than previously thought.

2 In the new film "Gorillas In The Mist,"



talking to government officials about the recent wave of try. Last week, I again zation of Solidarity. Who am I?

4 Also at the U.S. Open, Stelfi Gral wor the women's singles title, becoming the first person to capture the "Grand Slam" since (CHOOSE ONE: Maureen Connolly, Margaret Court) did it in called for the legali- 5 Dennis Conner, sailing a double-hulled

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4-Margaret Court; 5-America's Cup MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-a; 3-d; 4-c; 5-b NEMZNYWE: TECH Majesa



Manchester Herald

Friday, Sept. 23, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Mounties pluck Merrill from orchard

Connecticut State Police plan to extradite career-criminal Frederick R. Merrill, who was captured in Canada Thursday after eluding police for 13 months following his escape last year

Marcy Stamm, a state police spokewoman, said that a trooper to have to look into," he said.

verify that the man captured is

tion with Canadian police and to apple picker, took Merrill, 41, into reported missing from the Con- connection with his escape from ray said. He said that Toronto

that the procedure for Merrill's extradition would depend on the nature of the charges against him "That's something we're going

custody Thursday afternoon in nnecticut Correctional Institution orchard in Gagetown, New in Somerson Aug. 23, 1987. He was Brunswick, Stamm said. She said being held in connection with the Merrill was armed with a bowie sexual assault of a South Windsor knife at the time of the capture but was taken into custody

without incident. Police were called to the orchard to investigate a dispute between Merrill and an orchard

woman on March 11, 1987. He also had been questioned in

connection with the March 7, 1987. murder of Manchester resident him out as a suspect in that case.

Somers last year. In connection with South Windsor assualt, he faces the following charges: first-degree sexual assault, firstdegree burglary, first-degree unlawful restraint, threatening and

weekend from New Brunswick to Toronto, where police have a warrant charging him with

n break-ins and sexual assaults Murray said that Merrill would probably be arraigned in Toronto

police have information linking

city in and consider him a suspect

Police believe that Merrill, who

Bolton aims to grow old gracefully'

Growing pains clash with farming roots

By Andrew J. Davis

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BOLTON - Continuing growth has put the future at stake as the town struggles to "grow old

The Charter Revision Commission wants to change from a selectmen form of government to a town manager style. There's a two-classroom addition being built at Bolton Elementary School. The Board of Education wants to hire an architect to figure out costs for long-range school additions The Board of Selectmen is desperate for more

space in the town hall. But how much will the town grow over the next few years, and what does that mean for government, schools, industry and the residents' To town officials, change is inevitable, and it is

up to the town to meet the challenges of growth directly. Robert Young, chairman of the Charter Revision Commission, is one who believes the town will continue to grow. "I don't see any reason why it should stop

gracefully. You have to mature."

The growth in population - from 3,800 to 4,260 residents in 10 years - is one reason for the

266 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, says his town is becoming too large. He says link in 1971. Manning said. growing," he said. "It's like saying you'd like to be young forever. You have to grow old

commission's suggestion to change the form of overnment, said Thomas Manning, member of the charter commission and the school board. "We're anticipating that the changes will continue," Manning said. "That's the reason for The transformation of Bolton from a farming community to a bedroom community for

Hartford professionals has become dramatically



Bolton has its roots in farming.

clear since the opening of an interstate highway "That cut the time down so much (to Hartford). Bolton became a commuter town," he said. "It's

But not all townspeople like the growth,

Rose said the growth has gotten to the point

\$400,000 Cheney Hall bonding is approved

espcially one farmer who remembers when the town was built on agriculture. "When I started first grade, there were 40 farms in town," said Richard Rose, owner of Valleyview dairy farm, who was in first grade in 1944. "Eighty percent of the kids were from a farm. Now there's a dozen farms total in town.'

no longer (a) farming community.

that people no longer remember that

where people no longer remember the roots of the

"Bolton is supposed to be a rural, agricultural town. Bolton now couldn't care less about agriculture." he said. "It's a bedroom town now The taxes are going crazy. There's a lot of construction going on. We're getting way too large for what we have here." But others do not see it that way. First

impossible to stop residential growth. And with such growth come changes in government and the school system, she said.

See GROWING PAINS, page 12

tively agreed on what work will be

done with the \$400,000. It includes

installing a heat pump, moderizing

the sprinkler system, doing some

basic electrical work, insulating the

with a larger stage.

space above the loft, and demolishing

he stage, which is to be replaced later

The hall is expected to become the

focal point for the Cheney Historic

said that the investigation "has taken

District where former textile mills

Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said it will be nearly

3.4%, says state report By Michele Noble

Crime down

While a state police report indicated that crime in Connecticut was up 3.8 percent last year, crime in Manchester was down 3.4 percent, despite two murders, according to the annual report entitled "Crime in Connecticut

The survey compiles figures from seven of the

most-committed crimes: murder, rape, aggravated

assault, robbery, motor vehicle theft, burglary, and larceny. Except for murder, each category includes attempts to commit those crimes Gary Wood, the Manchester Police Department's spokesman, said the department did not receive the

state report until Thursday and has not had time to evaluate the numbers. "At this time, we can't give an credible answer

indifferent," Wood said. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan was not available for comment. The report says that while motor vehicle thefts in the state were up 18.8 percent in 1987, the number of motor vehicles stolen in Manchester decreased from 152 to 120. The value of motor vehicles stolen dropped from almost \$530,000 to about \$294,000. According to state figures. Connecticut police

handled more murders, rapes, aggravated assaults and larcenies, but fewer robberies In Manchester, rapes, aggravated assaults and robberies decreased while murders, burglaries and

cases of larceny increased. There were 14 rapes in Manchester in 1987. compared with 21 in 1986. The number of aggravated assaults decreased from 29 to 25. The number of robberies decreased

from 31 to 16. There were two murders in Manchester in 1987, up from none in 1986 and 1985. There have been no murders so far in 1988. Of the two murders in 1987, a suspect has been arrested in one case and the other is still under investigation, police said.

taken in those burglaries increased from \$72,820 to \$108,339, or about 33 percent. Statewide, burglaries increased 2.2 percent to 39,028 incidents with \$27.3 million worth of property stolen. Despite the increase in the value of goods stolen in burglaries, the total amount stolen in Manchester when combining burglaries with motor vehicle

The number of burglaries in Manchester

increased from 452 to 457. But while the burglary

rate increased just 1 percent, the value of property

thefts, robberies, larceny - dropped from \$793,595 to \$623,565, or about 21 percent. While the number of larcenies in the state jumped 2.9 percent with 90,531 incidents, larcenies in Manchester only increased from 1,386 to 1,393, or 0.5

The report's figures did not include such crimes as drug offenses, less serious assaults and white-collar crimes. And they included only incidents that are reported to police, although

surveys have shown, for instance, that only half of all burglaries are reported. There were 156 murders in Connecticut last year, an increase of eight, or 5.4 percent, over the 148 murders in 1986. Police reported solving 138 of them

But Deaver said, "I can take Index

or 88.5 percent.

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ning to grips with the worst demon Business -__ 2-4, 12 State/Region _

TODAY

that I faced, and that was Classified _______ 20-24 People ____

Deaver gets \$100,000 fine, escapes prison

By James Rowley The Associated Press

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

A \$400,000 state bond issue to help

pay for renovations to Cheney Hall in

Manchester was approved today by

recommendation of Gov. William

State Rep. James McCavanagh.

D-Manchester, said today that he had

been informed by David McQuade of

the governor's staff that the bonds

WASHINGTON - Michael K. Deaver, once one of President Reagan's closest aides, was given a nded three-year sentence today and fined \$100,000 for lying under oath about his lobbying activities after he left the White House.

of opportunity," also ordered Deaver alcoholics. to perform 1,500 hours of community In addition, the judge directed answers to questions about his lobby-

McCavanagh said this week that he

had urged the governor to seek

approval of the bonds despite efforts

to cut the state budget to avoid a

The next step in the process of

getting the funds is for the Cheney

Hall Foundation to make an applica-

tion to the Connecticut Historical

Commission, which will administer

budget deficit.

federal government during the term of his suspended sentence. After the hearing, Deaver told sentence, if I had been guilty." U.S. District Judge Thomas Pen-

reporters, "It was a very fair Outside the federal courthouse field Jackson, saying he doubted a Deaver said he has proposed to the prison term would deter others from court that he fulfill the community committing what he called "the crime service requirement by counseling

Although Jackson said he did not a terrible toll on me and my family doubt that Deaver had given false and my friends and my business." Deaver to refrain from lobbying the ing, the judge said imprisonment would not be the correct way to support of friends and family in

> Jackson, referring to Deaver's fight against alcoholism, said that "such rehabilitation as is needed, as he well knows, must come from within In pleading for leniency, Deaver,

a community center and a performing

center under the management of the

LTM will use the hall for its own

oductions and arrange for its use by

The exterior has already been

renovated although a small amount of

outside work still remains to be done.

A subcommitte from the Cheney

The money will be used to take Hall Foundation, working with the have been or will be converted to

Little Theatre of Manchester.

once Reagan's deputy chief of staff,

interior of the hall which will become Associates of Glastonbury, has tenta-

His realization that he had a problem with alcoholism "changed Local ___ my life dramatically," Deaver said Lottery_

RECORD

About Town

Class planning 15th reunion

East Catholic High School Class of 1973 will hold its 15-year reunion on Nov. 26 at the Jesters Court in

Members of the class are asked to call Mary Legault McConville at 646-4004 or Jim Higgins at

Dietitian to speak

Dietitian Gloria Weiss will be speak at the meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran Church's "We Gals" Club on Sept. 27 at the church.

Grange officers installed

The Manchester Grange 31 installed officers for the upcoming year at the Grange Hall Wednesday.

The officers installed include: Mary Byron, mastor; Cynthia Armstrong, overseer; Marion Beeremi, lecturer: Leona Gibson, steward: Chester Small, assistant steward; Irene Boarez, lady assistant steward; Elisabeth Thrall, chaplain; Fred Thrall, assistant chaplain; Celeste King, treasurer; Edith Schoell, secretary; Florence Lines, gatekeeper; Catherine Byron, ceres; Nancy Rowe, pomona; Evelyn Slater, flora. ers elected to the executive committee include: Ruth Herbele, Diane Small and Maryanne

VFW to host tag sale

The Veterans of Forlegn Wars Post in Manchester will hold a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 608 E. Center St. Space for the sale is available for \$10. For nformation call 646-9018.

Mothers to meet on education

The Combined Catholic Mothers' Circles will meet Wednesday in St. James School's cafeteria. The group offers support to women who are concerned with properly educating their children in the Catholic faith. For information call Barb Reid at

Golf tourney scheduled

The 10th Annual C.R.A.P. Golf Invitational Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 29 and will begin at 8 a.m. with a tee off. A portion of the event's proceeds will be donated to the Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services, Inc. The tournament, which began 10 years ago, is expected to draw 100 players.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Friday that the pollen count was 19 and mold spores are low. A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 s uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A palomino would have which one of these? TUSKS CLAWS HORNS MANE 2. When fishermen seek muskies, they usually go to which state? GOPHER WOLVERINE BAY SCONER

3. Which nicknamed creature hibernates in BILLY REYNARD PETER BRUIN 4. Which one of these words is inappropriate in this

grouping?
FOOTBALL PELICAN BOOKKEEPER COMMITTEE 5. Which girl's name is not found in the Bible?

LYDIA JANE ESTHER RUTH 6. Match the creatures at the left with the sounds they make.

(a) Razorback (v) Meov

(b) Swayback (w) Arf (c) Dalmatian(x) Nicker

(d) Maltese (v) Oink

(e) Canvasback(z) Quack Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Weather

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England Connecticut daily: 817. Play Four: 1368 Massachusetts daily: 8779. Tri-state daily: 064, 6669. Rhode Island daily: 7314. 16-34-37-38-40.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Obituaries

Irene H. Sullivan Irene H. Sullivan, 87, of 16

Strickland St., died Wednesday (Sept. 21, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester

and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring 22 years ago, she was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co. for many years. She was a member of St. Bridget

She is survived by a niece, Lois G. Knickerbocker of Windsor; two nephews, Gerald Sullivan of Glastonbury and Harry E. Clen of Rocky Hill; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Man-

Rosa DeSimone

Rosa (DiLoreto) DeSimone, 78, formerly of Hartford, wife of the late John DeSimone Sr. and mother of Rocco J. DeSimone of Manchester, died Thursday convalescent home. Besides her son, she is survived

by two daughters and a son-inlaw. Lee Grippo of Wethersfield. Christine and Antonio DiLoreto of Rocky Hill: two other sons and two daughters-in-law, Anthony DeSimone of San Jose, Calif., John and Suzanna DeSimone Jr. of West Hartford, and Dolores DeSimone of Manchester; a brother, Liberato DiLoreto of Hartford: two sisters, Maria DiMattia and Agatha Rossi, both of Italy; 14 grandchildren; and 10

8:15 a.m. from the D'Esoco Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling Memorial donations may be cia Holtz of Hamburg, N.J.; two p.m

The funeral will be Saturday at

made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 800 Cottage Grove Road,

Olive M. Holcomb Olive M. (Jones) Holcomb, formerly of Hartford, died Wed-

County Club of Hartford.

and nephews.

arrangements.

She is survived by two sisters,

Phyllis D. Boss of Manchester

and Millicent A. Jones of Bolton:

a brother, Victor C. Jones of

Mentor, Ohio; and several nieces

Graveside services were held

today at 1 p.m. in East Cemetery.

There were no calling hours. The

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Center St., was in charge of

Memorial donations may be

made to St. George's Episcopal

Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike

Richard LaChapelle

Richard L. LaChapelle, 74, of

East Hartford, formerly of Man-

chester, died Thursday (Sept. 22,

East Hartford in 1962. Before

retiring in 1982, he was a

technician with Sears, Roebuck &

Co., Newington. He was a com-

municant of St. Isaac Jogues

Church, East Hartford, and was a

U.S. Navy veteran, serving in

World War II. He was a former

member of the Army and Navy

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son, Richard M. LaChapelle

of the Weatogue section of Sims-

bury; two daughters, Donna

Club of Manchester.

The funeral will be Monday a 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a nesday (Sept. 21, 1988) at a Mass of Christian burial at 10 Manchester convalescent home. a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, J She was born in Staffordshire. Home Terrace, East Hartford Burial with military honors will England, and had lived most of her life in Hartford before moving be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East to Manchester. She was active Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and served as chairman for British War Relief in Hartford during World War II. She was a nade to St. Isacc Jogues Church Building Fund, 61 Home Terrace, and Crafts Club and the Town and East Hartford 06108.

sisters, Louise Clechowski of the

Rockville section of Vernon and

Elaine Kroll of Manchester;

seven grandchildren; a great-

grandson; and several nieces and

Carmelo Plaza

Carmelo Plaza, 36, of Hartford father of Tifffany Plaza and Natasha Plaza, both of Coventry died Wednesday (Sept. 21, 1988) in Farmington

Besides his two daughters, he is survived by his wife, Maria (Rodriguez) Plaza: his mother Maria Lopez; a son, Carmelo Plaza Jr.; another daughter, Daisy Plaza; and three sisters, Carmen Plaza, Lucy Plaza and Josefina Plaza, all of Hartford. The funeral was today with

burial in Mount St. Benedict

Cemetery, Bloomfield. The De-

Leon Funeral Home, 104 Main St.

Hartford, was in charge of

1988) at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Newington. He was the husband of Sally (Abraitis) LaChapelle. He was born in Vernon on June 30, 1914. He lived in Manchester (Sept. 22, 1988) at Hartford for 25 years before moving to

Besides her husband and father, she is survived by two daughters, Naomi Rose and Tammy Rose, both of South

The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at a.m. in St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are hours are today from 5 to 9 p.m. LeBlanc of Colchester and Patri- today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Harris, Jonathan Joseph, son of Brian J. and Mary Sampson Harris of 164 Irving St. was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Marie Robert and Catherine Sampson of Canterbury. He has two sisters, Jessica, 3, and Ashley, 11/2. Boyle, Thomas Patrick, son of Thomas P. and

Janet Hess Boyle of 87 Boulder Road was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal and paternal grandparents are deceased. He has a sister, Sara Elizabeth, 14.

Sibley, Stephanie Lynn, daughter of Stuart and Tami Pierson Sibley of 47 Waddell Road was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Proctor Road and Neal Pierson of 56 Dudley Road. r paternal grandmother is Lucille Sibley of Enfield. She has a sister, Amber Lee, 20 months. Ristau, Corey Allan, son of William and Kathleen O'Neill Ristau of 66 Dudley St. was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Richard Valentine of South each connected in some vital way to this Windsor and Thomas O'Neill of Danielson, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ristau of 16 Jan Drive, Hebron. He has a brother,

Clark, Stephanie Lynne, daughter of Stephen B. born Sept. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ourselves, and offer us new ideas. As we listen we naternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William may find new ways to help, new ways of being. B. Rice III of South Freeport, Maine, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harland B. Clark of 806 Center St. She has a sister, Rachel Ann, 3.

Glidden, Michelle Ann, daughter of Jeffrey L. and Lawton, Allen Anthony III, son of Allen A. and Deborah Marshall Glidden of 191 Oakland St. was Deborah Wallett Lawton Jr. of 62 East St., Andover, born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Jensen Beach, Fla. and Howard A. Marshall of Mrs. Richard J. Wallett, formerly of Portland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Lawton of Portland. He has a brother, Adam, 81/2 and two sisters, Erica, 41/2 and Katie, 11/2.

McManus, Laura Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel M. and Christine Lloyd McManus of 1158 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mary H. Lloyd of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Gerald McManus of Bloomfield and Constance Ferreira of Largo, Fla.

Foley, Annie-Kate, daughter of Robert and Carol Helfert Foley of 421 Riley Mountain Road, Coventry, was born Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial ospital. Her maternal grandparents are Helen and Gilbert Helfert of Wilmington, N.C. Her paternal grandparents are Joe Foley of Locust Valley, N.Y. and Irene Schmied, Pampano Beach, Fla.

Thoughts

We are each a part of the world around us. We are community, this country, and to the world. As citizens of the world we must open ourselves to the voices of those around us. We must listen to the voices of the voiceless — those who live on the streets, those who suffer violence, those who are Elizabeth Blackett Clark of 99 Broad St. was oppressed. All people can challenge us, pull us out of

> Rev. Cynthia A Good South United Methodist Church

Police Roundup

2 charged in robbery

connection with a Sept. 4 robbery at the Xtra Mart. Jamie Alan Daigneault, 18, of 15 Highland Ave.

was arrested Tuesday and charged with firstdegree robbery and second-degree larceny after he turned himself in, police said. Daigneault statements led police to Jay Patano, 16, of Ellingto who was arrested Wednesday and charged with first-degree robbery, second-degree larceny, and third-degree assault, according to the police report

When police questioned Daigneault Tuesday, he said he and another male youth were riding in Patano's car prior to the robbery, police said. Daigneault told police he didn't know what Patano was planning to do when he went into the Xtra Mart Later, he said that the three had discussed the robbery, but that he had been asleep in the car when the robbery occurred and did not learn about it until Patano told him about it, police said. No statement from Patano was available

are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Two Manchester residents were arrested Thursday and charged with operating a drug factory after members of the Tri Town Narcotics Task Force ound cocaine and drug paraphernalia in their

Thomas P. Quinn, 30, of 121 Elvree St., and Anne Marie Charbonneau, 25, of the same address, were arrested at around 6 p.m. at their home after task force members executed a search warrant, police

Charbonneau was the only one home when police Sandra (Miske) Rose, 56, of South arrived and she told police there were no illegal Windsor, wife of Robert W. Rose drugs in the house, police said. She admitted to and daughter of Charles Miske of having drug paraphernalia and showed police a Manchester, died Thursday cocaine sifter, scale and plastic containers, police said. The containers had cocaine in them, police

> pocket, police said. ound, police said.

Quinn and Charbonneau were both charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, posession of drug paraphernalia and operating a drug factory.

Both were released on \$5,000 non-surety bond and are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday

Man, woman arrested

charged with possession of burglar's tools and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. A woman with him was arrested on larceny and drus

Anthony C. Chiarizio, 28, of 275 Windsor Ave: was arrested along with Janet Timi of 111 Sunset Drive, Windsor Locks, at the Sears store at 348 W. Middle Turnpike, police said. Store security personnel called police after identifying the two as shoplifting suspects, police said. Police said Timko told them she had a stolen sweater in her vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed the sweater, two syringes, a razor blade tubing containing an ash-like substance, miscellaneous tools, coin slugs and a U.S. Mint bag, police

appear in Manchester Superior Court today. in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Corrections

A story published on Thursday gave the incorrect date and location for a meeting to be held by the Family Support Committee in Coventry and the Department of Mental Retardation. The groups will hold the meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. at Coventry Middle School. The meeting will include an open forum called Life Bridges, to discuss transitions and life planning for families with developmentally disabled members.

fair in its reporting. If an error is made or corrections. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

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By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

More than 150 people from Manchester

Memorial Hospital, the Town of Manchester Fire

Department and people who have been served by

the town's Emergency Medical Service attended

Among those at the event were about 50 people

the service considers a "save," or people who

probably would have died if they had not received

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. gave Butterfield a

town proclamation thanking him for his years of

service. After the presentation, Butterfield

"We've had some tight times, some good times

and we've shared a lot of times and I'm going to

miss it," Butterfield told a crowd of about 150.

"But at age 69, I can't keep up with these new

Richard Carter, a member of the EMS Council

the emergency treatment

received a standing ovation.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A landlord who is dissatisfied

with a ruling of the town's Fair

Rent Commission says she will go

forward with plans to start a

"landlords' commission." She

voiced her unhappiness to the

commission at its Thursday night

The landlord, Annette G. Kele-

han, said that the formation of the

landlords' commission was in the

works. But she said she didn't

know yet what the function of the

Kelehan and her husband.

Charles P. Kelehan, criticized the

Fair Rent Commission's decision

ast month to phase in a \$125 rent

increase they sought at the

at 65 North St. Under the decision,

the increase, which would bring

the rent to \$675 per month, would

start going into effect after the

correction of housing-code viola-

About 15 people showed up for

shout how the commission works

Robert Faucher, a former chair-

tions Commission, defended the

Annette Kelehan described the

tions in the apartment.

commission would be.

The man many call "the grandfather" of Manchester's Emergency Medical Service was

awarded Thursday night with "the world's largest Band-Aid," signed by more than 100 people who have worked with him over the years. Dr. Robert Butterfield Sr., who headed the EMS Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital for more than 13 years, was honored at the service's fifth anniversary reception. He recently announced his plans to retire from his honorary position on the EMS Council.

Another male youth involved in the robbery police said, has not yet been charged.

Both youths are being held on a \$5,000 bond and

2 face drug charges

Quinn came home and police found cocaine in his In the bedroom, bags containing a cocaine residue, a free-basing pipe and other items were

A Windsor man was arrested Thursday and

Police found a syringe cap, a slug and two small tools used for opening locks on Chiarzio, police said. Chiarzio was also charged with sixth-degree larceny and unlawful possession of coin slugs. He was held on \$2,500 cash bond and was scheduled to Timko was charged with sixth-degree larceny and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear

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One dispute gets settled

she received from the commis-

sion was "terrible," but she said

"I don't know," she said, "I

150 attend celebration of lifesaving

'Grandfather' of town's emergency service is honored

"I ended up finding him a rather compassionate man and I learned a great deal about him,"

Carter said. "He put his heart and soul into this

program and we're going to miss him. As far as

I'm concerned he was the father of what I

Dr Joel J. Reich, chairman of the EMS Council,

said the timing of Butterfield's resignation was

not begun planning the anniversary celebration.

ter EMS, although he doesn't like me to use that term," Reich said, adding that he was glad the

service was given the opportunity to honor him. "He did an excellent job of bringing together the

different units to make the system work. We

Butterfield, who opened a Main Street office in

Manchester for general practice in 1952, was

Association in 1962. In 1969 he become a staff

physician at Manchester Memorial Hospital and

n 1970 became the director of the Manchester

EMS. He served as the hospital's chief of staff in

In 1974. Butterfield went on to become the

director of East Hartford's EMS where he

served for 10 years. In 1982, he helped start

Manchester's EMS Council, which organized the

of Manchester Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, who

medic service. He said approval of a new vehicle

described the planned expansion of the para-

One of the speakers at the reception was Town

closed matters.

couldn't have done it without him."

EMS service in 1983.

and one of the first organizers of the system who is expected next week and when that is on line

worked with Butterfield, called him "a rather next year the present vehicle will operate as a

tough individual" and said that he was "scared to backup vehicle with one paramedic. The main

said that she and her husband

began eviction proceedings

against the tenants. Rita E

Kelsey and Raymond E

Krueger, before the tenants had

filed a complaint about the

'It's in retaliation, and we're

suffering for it. It's as if the Fair

Commission Chairman Joseph

Rent Commission gave her a pat

on the back," Kelehan said,

increase to the commission.

referring to Kelsey.

death of him" during the council's first meetings. vehicle will continue to have two paramedics.

coincidental because at the time the council had

"He is really the grandfather of the Manches-

consider the best EMS system in the country."

Street apartment dweller and his landlord has been settled through an informal agreement worked out by members of the Fair Rent Commission, commission members announced Thursday. The tenant, Forrest R. Carson Jr. of 173 Spruce St., filed a that cited the condition of the

hearing room. Four landlords besides the Kelehans spoke dur- \$540 to \$700 per month. ing the meeting, asking questions Runde, who helped mediate the considered withdrawn. dispute, said that the landlord, While one landlord said that the commission's decisions appeared Boyle Management Co., had to be slanted against landlords. that would be corrected.

Glastonbury.

running a service.

sion allow disputes to be settled informally through what is known as conciliation In conciliation, two members of the commission try to settle complaints before they go to a

said that the agreement reached between Carson and Boyle Manthe meeting in the Lincoln Center apartment, a reduction in serviagement doesn't have to be in ces and an increase in rent from writing. In this case, Cooney said, a letter will be sent to both parties

In other business, the commis sion Thursday night decided to given Carson a list of problems notify both tenants and landlords of the commission's rulings in "He feels the landlord is writing a day after any such sincere and will get the situation rulings are made. The commis-

rectified," Runde said during the sion also agreed to have Chaircommission's meeting in the man Joseph V. Camposeo serve decision on the North Street Lincoln Center hearing room. as the board's spokesman.

2 limo services await rulings

Manchester Herald

Transportation is expected to ces, said after the Comollo ably discourages "gypsy" rule in about a month on applica- hearing that representatives operators. tions for permits that would allow from existing services will often two limousine services to open in appear at the hearings to ask Manchester, a prospect that has questions about the applicants' put the owners of existing area background and experience in services on guard. The bureau held a public

hearing on Thursday on an icles and has been in business ida and New Jersey. application from Michael J. Lind- three years. sey to operate six limousines in Manchester, just two weeks after tion was not the reason his service wanted to start a family business a hearing was held on another attended the hearings. If there service proposed for Manchester. were no opposition, anyone could A hearing was held Sept. 7 on an get a license to operate a service, application from Richard Co- he said. mollo of Manchester that would allow him to operate two vehicles hearings) is normal," DiMarco under the name Richard's said. "There are too many gypsy

. If both applications are approved, there would be 18 permitlimousines in Manchester. ncluding 10 authorized for use by week, he said. A & A Livery Service, said Kenneth Gambardella, an adjudicator with the Bus. Taxi and Livery Division of the state percent of the services that apply Department of Transportation.

commented during both public A & A operates only some of its hearings, has only five of its cars vehicles may indicate that there registered to operate. Gambar- isn't as great a need in Mancheslella said Many services will ter now for livery service. keep only some of their cars in commission for various reasons, to prove there's a need in the town including maintenance and the of Manchester," DiMarco said. A & A owner Roger Talbot, who there is a market for more livery also owns the Ambulance Service service in town and argued that of Manchester Inc., could not be the existing services are worried

reached for comment this about competition.

. The two other services that me," Comollo said. But, he commented at the hearings are added, "It's good to have Service of Wethersfield and Am-

bassador Limousine Services of experience in the livery business is necessary to be successful, but Steven DiMarco, owner of said the cost of the vehicles, The state Bureau of Public Ambassador Limousine Servi- between \$58,000 and \$65,000, prob-

> prises, a steel company with facilities in Manchester and Kansas, but said he's also been involved with the operation of Ambassador operates nine vehthree limousine services in Flor-A Manchester resident for

> > a.m., to 10 a.m. in the Board of

DiMarco said fear of competiabout 27 years. Comollo said he Lindsey could not be reached for comment this morning Comment session "The procedure of opposing (at

is set for Oct. 6 operators around. It really hurts The limousine business is often will conduct a public comment run 24 hours a day, seven days a "It's very very difficult to be Directors' office in the Municipal

successful." DiMarco said. Building. Gambardella said about 60 to 70 Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the third DiMarco also said the fact that Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Board of

He agreed with DiMarco that

All public meetings of the town are held at locations accessible to "The law states that you have the handicapped. Those requiring assistance in order to attend a meeting should call 647-3123 one But Comollo said he believes week before the scheduled meeting so arrangements can

Iron producers "They're definitely afraid of At a great, smoky ironworks in the ancient Italian coastal city of Populonia, Etruscans might have

V. Camposeo said before Kelehan They're in here to protect the spoke that that any previous decisions of the commission were ing that the sole question the ommission was asked to rule on Kelehan, after speaking to the was the rent increase at 65 North commission, said the response

DR. BUTTERFIELD

she didn't know what she ex-Kelehan claimed that many of the as broken windows and sashes. guess they can't go back on their were caused by the tenants. Charles Kelehan said that he had been threatened by Krueger when he had attempted to enter

Krueger have not paid a water

bill and because the tenants had

by Sept. 1.

promised to leave the apartment

the apartment to make repairs. The Kelehans are trying to

In criticizing the August deci-

there was disagreement over an interpretation of Section 3 of the The section reads: "... evict Kelsev and Krueger because, they claim. Kelsey and

No conflict seen by ethics board in mall-PZC role

Manchester Herald

The Ethics Commission has main a member of the Planning the town.' and Zoning Commission Members of the Ethics Com-

mission ruled on Thursday that there would be no conflict of Bayer engineering firm, works for the town Building Department phase of the mall and on subse-"I think it's an interesting

project and I'd like to get involved," Bayer said at the work for the town." Under the Ethics Commission's rules and regulations. Bayer will have to abstain from any votes the PZC makes on applications

for the mall. The PZC has already approved final site plans. Bayer said he hasn't been commenting or voting on applications from the mall developer, the Chicago-based Homart Develop- commission were always conment Co., because two or three cerned with appearances."we years ago his firm was a could exclude a lot of expertise

candidate for engineering work Unhappy landlord plans own commission on the project. Homart did not hire his firm. but Bayer has continued to abstain because he missed some presentations on the applications. "Here's somebody who was not involved with a project as a Building Department asked his

member of the PZC," said Ethics firm to consultant on a fee-for-Commission member Robert Commission members said because Bayer had and would continue to abstain on Homart sion of the commission, Annette applications there would be no firm for about 20 years and has conflict under Ethics Commis- served on the PZC for about 16 violations in the apartment, such sion rules and regulations, but years.

> regular town official and no town employee shall have a financial interest in any express or implied contract for furnishing personal services to the town other than in his own express of implied contract for furnishing personal services in the perfor-mance of the duties of his office or

this section shall not prohibit any person not then a member of the Board of Directors from holding ruled that a local engineer may more than one town office or from work as a consultant for the town furnishing services to or being Building Department on the employed by more than one Buckland mall project and re- board, bureau or commission of

Jonathan Mercier agreed that there would be no conflict under commission rules, but said Sec interest if PZC member William tion 3 of the Town Charter could A. Bayer, a partner in the Kahn & require an opinion from the town

> But the commission chairman. Judge of Probate William FitzGerald, said he interpreted the last "you can be a town official and Commission member Sol R. Cohen said he didn't see a

conflict, but that the public but I've always had the concern that in the eyes of the public there

But commission member M. Adler Dobkin argued that if the Bayer said he hadn't considered that there might be appearance of conflict.

"I'm just being cautious." Bayer sought an advisory opinion from the commission after the service basis, which means the firm wouldn't actually be employed by the town, FitzGerald

A new state law that resulted from the L'Ambiance building collapse in Bridgeport two years

projects over a certain size. EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911**

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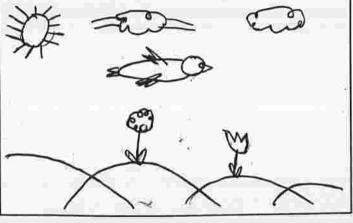
> day, high around 75. temperatures in mid-70s.

Sunny, pleasani

Manchester and vicinity: Showers ending tonight, then clearing. Low temperature about 55. Sunny and pleasant on Saturday with the high temeperature between 70 and 75. Fair on Sunday with a chance of showers on Monday and Tuesday. Daytime temperatures will be in mid-70s,

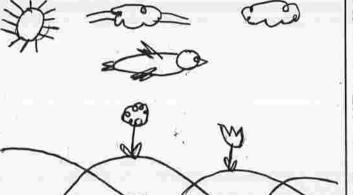
West Coastal, East Coastal: Rain ending tonight, lows about 55. Sunny and pleasant on Satur-Northwest Hills: Showers ending tonight, lows around 55. Sunny and pleasant Saturday with Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots

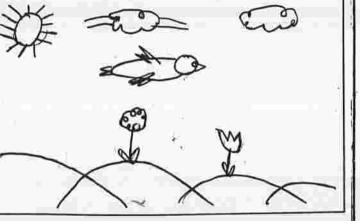
School.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Tyffani Douglas,

who lives at 360 Oakland St. and attends Robertson





"It (the drop in scores) was anticipated since 302 students took the test." Ludes said. The previous year, 287 students took the test. "When you're talking of a standardized test, which the SAT is, half will be above the norm, half below."

The SAT is a two-part, multiple-choice collegeentrance examination, with the verbal and math sections scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

Compared to 1987 scores in the math section among Manchester High School students dropped one point to a 479 average score, while the verbal section average score fell from 452 to 443. Ludes said. But the scores still are above state and national

The state average in the verbal section was 436. seven points lower than Manchester High's average. In math, the state average of 472 also was seven points lower. Ludes said.

The average verbal score for Manchester High School, at 443, is 15 points higher than the national score of 428. The average math score among Manchester High School students, at 479, is three points higher than the national average of 476.

Ludes said the high school administration expected the test scores to decrease because of the higher number of students taking the test. This is the second year in a row that test scores have declined at Manchester High School. In 1986, the mean math score was 487 and the mean verbal score was 462.

Though the test scores are lower, Ludes said there is a bright side. The increased number of students taking the tests means more students are thinking about attending college, he said. "More and more kids are keeping their options

open. Students who achieve in the lower (half of the class) are going to college in greater numbers." High school officials plan to look at ways to increase the mean scores, Ludes said. The staff will be instructed into preparing students more for the test, and the school also will promote a SAT

preparation course, he said. With school officials trying to get more and more students to participate. Ludes said those changes could keep scores from declining

"We intend to get as many kids as possible to take the test." he said. "I'm not happy with the fact that

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

Meotti gets PAC support

Environmentalists to Elect Legislators in Connecticut, a Hartford-based political action committee, has announced it is endorsing state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury. who is seeking re-election in the 4th Senatorial

A news release from the organization praised Meotti. "This state must soon make some hard choices about the way we use our land, the products we buy, and what we do with our garbage," said ELECT board member Susan Merrow. "Mike has shown us through his work as chair of the Environment Committee at The State Capitol that he not only understands the importance of these issues, but that he will lead the fight to defend environmental priorities in the Legislature. This will be especially important in view of the state's budget deficit."

Meotti is being challenged by former Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser of

Bush makes up deficit

HARTFORD (AP) - Vice President George Bush has roared from behind and may have taken a narrow lead over Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the state's presidential contest, according to a poll released today. The Hartford Courant/Connecticut Poll showed that state voters, who favored Dukakis by 17 percentage points in July, now

perfer Bush by 39 percent to 37 percent for Dukakis, with 24 percent undecided. But because the 2 percentage point edge for Bush is within the poll's margin of error of 5 percent, it is impossible to determine which candidate is in the lead.

Also, about 20 percent said they might change their minds between now and Election

Weicker cited for integrity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut has won the Wayne Morse Political Integrity Award, beating out former President Jimmy Carter and Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. The award is named after the late Oregon Resolution, a measure which escalated the

senator who voted against the Gulf of Tonkin Vietnam War. He lost his Senate seat following the vote

> Lieberman is challenging in-P. Weicker. cratic town chairman, told the Democrats, "There is still time to win this election from the top

> > had been one more week availa- drea, the state housing commis-

the voters still undecided.

member of "no known party." divisiveness," Lieberman said. expertise. Lieberman said he was proud to be indentified with the Demo-

HARTFORD - The campaign

misses as political rhetoric a call

for Lieberman to resign as

"This matter calls into question

man convicted of election law nor election law violations.

crimes.

spoke Thursday night were state strong even though the state is in Sen. Michael Meotti, state Rep. a tight time for providing servi-John W. Thompson, state Rep. ces. "We are going to meet our James McCavanagh, state Rep. commitments," he said. Donald Bates and John Quinn. nent is Susan Buckno. candidate for the House of Represenatives. unopposed for re-election in Mar

Meotti, of Glastonbury, said the said he has done more in two years as a state senator that his opponent, former Sen. Carl will get the \$400,000 he has sought

that his own polls indicate he is special legislation Manchester running better than other polls needed when its tax revaluation failed and is now working to help Manchester protect its landfill from being used for out-of-town Referring to a football schedule

Manchester is an important part "If you want to find out who the of his district. Before the candidates spoke, San Diego Chargers are playing Theodore R. Cummings, Demo-next week, call Carl Zinsser. It you want to find out about the environment, call me." Thompson, who represents Manchester's 13th Assembly Dis-

rey would have become model in providing housing for lot of me in Manchester." His the elderly.

"I will not join the doomsayers elected he will have to represent a

ethics in politics," he said.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, who introduced Lieberman and other candidates, stand behind Lieberman. At right is former Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

Thompson's Republican oppo

McCavanaugh, who is running

has been stripped from the state's

bonding package, Manchester

was scheduled to act on that issue

Bates, an East Hartford legis-

"I'm very confident our candi-

Bates is being challenged by

Democrats talk of victory at opening of headquarters

192 Main St.

Manchester Herald State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman told Manchester Democrats Thursday night that with their help he is going to be Connecticut's next senator.

CAMPAIGN VISIT - State Attorney

General Joseph Lieberman greets Man-

chester Democrats at the opening of the

local party's headquarters Thursday

night. At his side is his wife, Hadassah.

Lieberman was one of six voters of the 4th Senatorial chester's 12th Assembly District, Democratic candidates who District have a clear choice. He spoke at the opening of Demo-Lieberman told the about 75 Zinsser, did in six years in the for renovations to historic Cheney Democrats assembled on the position. Meotti said he helped get lawn in front of the rented house

do. And he said that even other polls show that his opponent's lator whose 9th Assembly District lead has dropped from 24 percent includes Voting District 9 in the to 14 per cent with 26 percent of southwest corner of Manchester, thanked Democrats of that dis Zinsser distributes as part of his trict for their support and said' cumbent Republican Sen. Lowell campaign literature, Meotti said,

dates are going to win." he said. Republican Paul Munns of Cummings said that if there trict, said that when John Papan-John Quinn of Hebron, the Democratic candidate in the 55th ble for campaigning in the the sioner, spoke in Manchester Assembly District, told the De-1968 election. Humbert Humph- recently, he said the town is a mocrats, "You're going to see a

district includes Voting District 3, observation by Cummings that Manchester the commissioners Quinn is challenging Rep. J. Weicker, who has developed a of mental health, mental retarda- Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough. reputation as a maverick, is a tion, aging or education, they "We've had eight years of a would say the same thing about representative who was not vis-"He does get into a lot of their respective areas of ible," Quinn said of Fusscas.

Quinn said that when he is

HARTFORD (AP) - Members muscians had agreed to work musicians who perform with the the national average falls be of the Hartford Symphony Or- without a contract and continue Hartford Symphony Orchestra. tween 47 percent and 55 percent of chestra, fighting what a union negotiations, Steinberg said. The muscians would obofficial called "very low wages," Connecticut Opera. The strike viously prefer to perform, but we cancelled a performance by the voted 71-2 on Thursday night to Canadian

STATE

& REGION

Seabrook operation eved

Nuclear Regulatory Commission raises

WASHINGTON - A ruling by the

the possibility that the Seabrook, N.H.,

reactor may never receive commission

The ruling Thursday said that before

financially troubled Seabrook owners must

prove they can pay for decommissioning

the reactor if they receive the low-power

HARTFORD (AP) - After days of

cargo plane and carrier to take 60,000

with about \$20,000 from Connecticut

insurance companies, and send the

William A. O'Neill said Thursday.

channeled through the Jamaican

Hurricane Relief Committee, PO Box

12394, Hartford, 06112. The telephone

supplies to Jamaica on Wednesday, Gov

Donations of food and money are still

being solicited, O'Neill said, and should be

number is 247-5659. Donations may also be

trying, state officials said they had found a

pounds of food, medical and other supplies

The state will charter the plane, paid for

permit but never secure a full-power

Jamaica to get relief

o hurricane-rayaged Jamaica.

approval to operate commercially.

receiving a low-power license, the

William D. Steinberg, president of American Federation of members voted to strike after a new three-year contract. The deserve. old contract expired June 30, but

gunned down an innocent bys- earlier

tander outside a Hartford apart-

ment last year, has been con-

A 12-member jury returned a

verdict at 12:30 p.m. Thursday

convicting Michael Walker of

murder, conspiracy to commit

murder and first degree assault

in connection with the May 12.

1987, slaying of 60-year-old Tho-

Hartford police have said

Dixon was killed as he sat on a

orch outside his apartment with

Barrington Solomon, who was hit

in the leg and stomach by seven

30-caliber bullets. Solomon sur-

vived the attack apparently be-

cause the bullets were slowed as

they passed through the wooden

Police have said Solomon was

because he had allegedly se-

victed of murder.

have been forced into this by management." Steinberg said... "The musicians are prepared and Musicians Local 400, said union expect to stay out on strike however long it takes to get the failing to reach an agreement on proper scheduling and pay we The union represents about 85

Michael J. Dodson, Walker's

attorney, said he was disap-

nointed with the verdict which

was reached after the jury

deliberated over parts of two

Dodson said he believes that a

key witness in the case may have

been pressured by police into

identifying Walker as Dixon's

past her window moments after

came to this witness and made

suggestions to her that they knew

who the suspect was," Dodson

said. "I think the prosecution had

a weak case and relied on a

witness who was not in any

that killed Dixon.

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nearing the automatic gun fire

"My gut feeling is that police

Nadine Collier testified during

Hartford man convicted

of murdering bystander

HARTFORD (AP) - A 25-year- verely wounded Walker's brother

old Hartford man, who police said in a gun battle several months

the intended target of the attack position to make an

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which was to open the symphony's 1988-89 season

Hostage threat made

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A man identifying

himself as an independent candidate for U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson's congressional

hostage and then said he was just joking,

Thursday saying he planned to go to Mrs.

shotgun as a way of forcing a her to agree

Marietta is vying against incumbent

Mrs. Johnson for the Sixth Congressional

Teletheater postponed

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - A steel

skeleton is all that stands at a 6-acre site

where a proposed \$6.8 million off-track

Developer Raymond A. Roncari

would be postponed.

betting teletheater was supposed to oper

who are continuing to negotiate with the

Sen. Marie A. Herbst, D-Vernon, has

an annual rent of as much as \$898,000.

by the Division of Special Revenue.

Hartford Symphony Orchestra on strike

Herbst said that figure is \$203,000 more

said the state is balking at paying Roncari

than the rental ceiling originally agreed to

amount the state will pay to rent the

post threatened to hold her local staff

the New Britain Herald reported.

The man, who said he was Louis

Johnson's New Britain office with a

Marietta, 67, called the newspaper

to a political debate with him, the

newspaper said.

District post.

the 1987-88 season, represent about 38 percent of the symphony's overall budget. He said million.

the Connecticut Ballet and the a symphony's budget.

Brass on Saturday Hartford Symphony Orchestra. said the union was asking for a \$700,000 increase in wages during Steinberg said wages, which the first year of the contract and totaled about \$1 million during \$2.5 million over three years. He said the symphony's budget for the 1987-88 season was \$2.6 MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Sept. 23, 1988 - 5

Consultants cost state \$93 million

regulations governing the hiring adequate. of consultants enabled state agenmore than 1,000 outside experts in professional services, with no the last fiscal year, a legislative checks and balances on the

"It seems that anything a little

bit out of the ordinary in terms of

paperwork that comes across

consultant to do it," state Auditor

Leo V. Donohue said when

informed of the report's findings.

The General Assembly in Feb-

ruary authorized the Program

Review Committee to study the

29 public hearing on the issue has

state's use of consultants. A Sept.

inquiry has found.

The preliminary report by It's too early to tell whether a decision by Connecticut to veto the buyout would affect researchers for the legislative the national buyout of Storer by Program Review and Investigations Committee said state agen-Tele-Communications Inc. of Denver Comcast Corp. of Philadelphia and the cies enjoy virtually free rein Knight-Ridder Publishing Co. of Miami, when it comes to using, selecting and paying for consultant

Prof pleads innocent

utility regulators.

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A Central Connecticut State University professor accused of growing and possessing marijuana pleaded innocent to drug charges on Thursday.

Buyout plan rejected

HARTFORD (AP) - Plans for a \$2.3

billion nationwide buyout of two cable

television companies may be upset if a

draft decision is adopted by Connecticut

The draft decision, to be presented to the

Public Utilities Control Authority on Sept.

28, rejects a planned buyout of the state's

television business in the hands of too few

three Storer cable television companies,

saying it would leave the state's cable

acknowledged last month that the opening Robert M. Fischbach entered the pleas in New Britain Superior Court to charges He said Thursday nobody is working on the project except for him and his lawyers. of cultivating marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell. His case was placed on state Division of Special Revenue over the the jury trial list and continued to Oct. 19, a court official said.

> police on drug charges on July 20. New Britain police arrested him on similar charges on Aug. 18 after recovering about a pound of marijuana from his New Britain

Fischbach was arrested by Wallingford

been scheduled at the Legislative Office Building in Hartford. The researchers found that during the 1987-88 fiscal year that ended June 30, the state had 1,110 active consultant contracts worth some \$93.4 million. The average

contract value was nearly \$88,000, with the average duration

> The entire state budget for the year ended June 30 was \$5.65 Consultants' services included advice in management, planning, personnel, training, electronic

294 days

Morton Handel, president of the "Program review staff found a lack of accountability in the consultant procurement system," the researchers said "There is no independent reneeds a consultant; the selection

and technical matters.

HARTFORD (AP) - A lack of agement of consultant services "Thus, an agency has relative cies to spend \$93 million to hire autonomy when contracting for

> ture," the report said. The data collected by the researchers didn't include contracts awarded to design profes sionals such as architects and engineers. Unlike other consul tants, state law outlines explici

procedures for hiring those The Department of Transportation spent the most money on people's desks, they hire a consultants during 1987-88, accounting for 35 percent of the total contract cost at nearly \$34.5

Next in line were the state comptroller, \$13.5 million; the Department of Education, \$12.1 million; the Department of Admi the Office of Policy and Management, \$5.2 million; the Department of Public Safety, \$2.4 million: the University of Connecticut Health Center, \$2.3 million: the University of Connecti cut, \$2.1 million; the Departmen of Income Maintenance, \$1.9 million; and the Department of

Researchers surveyed 54 state agencies. Ten of the 43 that responded said they had some written procedures governing consultant procurement and management, the rest did not.

data-processing, finance, legal The attorney general's office must review and approve all consultant contracts, and the comptroller's office must apcontracts. But Donohue said that with all the other responsibilities of those offices, such reviews method used by an agency is have become mostly a matter of appropriate; and agency man-routine

'They're in the ball park,' Moon says of condo figures

By Andrew Yurkovsky

types of dwellings are assessed fair market value. appropriately, despite questions from Director Barbara B. Weinberg about the assessment procedure for condominiums.

Weinberg, who runs Re/Max East of the River, a real estate firm, on Wednesday questioned others during a meeting of the condominium owner. directors' revaluation committee on Wednesday

meeting that the assessment of each condominium unit includes a percentage of the land of the Duck poison still untraced

Moon, who is the acting asses- weeks because she has been sor said at the Wednesday showing condominiums to a number of clients

Weinberg said Thursday that \$17,490.

Manchester shows that both a range of about 20 to 23 percent of

that she thought that the condominium owners were not supposed why some condominiums are to be assessed for the land assessed at values similar to surrounding their condominithose of single-family homes of ums. She said she thought that the same size. She asked the town taxes for that land was paid for by Assessor's Office to provide the condominium association. answers to that question and which passed on the cost to the

She said the question became of interest to her in the last few

Bermudez ruled out the possi-

The quarter-acre pond off Irv- source, blue-green algae or botu- brought on by heart failure, he

of 40 ducks at a pond on Irving Manchester developer Raymond

Dr. Alex J. Bermudez, an bility that the ducks were killed

ing Street is on the property of lism would be the most likely said.

what toxin caused the deaths. He green algae or botulism.

sample of condominium and Deputy Assessor William Moon house sales showed that the condominium and house sales in for the 1987 Grand List were all in

said. "I'd say they're fair and

Weinberg had said Wednesday

condominium complex. He said she also wants to find out whether today that a review of a random the assessment of an apartment complex after conversion to a condominium complex is higher said today that a quick review of assessments of those properties than it was before. "I suspect that the assessments

of a complex in total after conversion are far greater than "So they're in the ball park," he prior to conversion," she said.

Weinberg on Wednesday provided Moon with a listing of assessments for condominiums and single-family houses, which she said was a random sample from a recent multiple-listing book put out by the Manchester Board of Realtors, Moon said that in determining whether the condominium assessents were fair, he did not use the same properties cited by Weinberg.

for example, a condominium at Brook Haven with 978 square feet was assessed at \$19,200, while a home on Hartford Road with 975 of Democratic U.S. Senate candisquare feet had an assessment of date Joseph I. Lieberman dis-

oxygen, he said.

assistant professor of pathologi- by a bacterial infection. He said that the deaths were caused by the judgment of Lieberman who, cal biology, said that tissues from the toxins could have come from intestinal bleeding. But he said as attorney general of the state of

two birds of the flock were sent to insecticides or pesticides or from that upon closer examination he Connecticut, is supposed to ena state laboratory to determine natural sources, such as blue- had determined that what he force the law and, by his own

said results of those tests might Bermudez said that if the toxin tion of the intestinal blood ves-scandal," Poliner said at a state not be ready for about a month. was from a naturally occurring sels. That would have been Capitol news conference.

According to Weinberg's list, By Judd Everhart

Burmudez had said last week

who say Connecticut is going diverse district. "Manchester's beyond its means," Thompson needs are different from those of The other candidates who said. He said the economy is Hebron," he said. Lieberman won't resign post

At issue was a \$500-a-person campaign

gance and callous disregard for kitchen. He said he did not make a

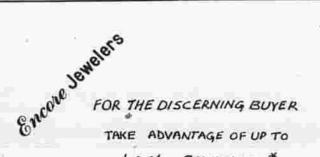
monetary contribution to the

fund-raiser held Monday at Ga-The Lieberman campaign han's Saloon, owned by former shrugged off Poliner's criticism. Waterbury Democratic Chair-"It's ridiculous," said Marla man Thomas F. Gahan, who was Romash, Lieberman's campaign arrested last year on bribery and press secretary. "I really think attorney general because he held other charges. Gahan eventually a fund-raiser at a bar owned by a pleaded guilty to five misdemea-

"We had people in Waterbury The event was hosted by who had indicated an interest in The call came Thursday from Waterbury Deputy Sheriff Frank raising money for Joe's cam-A man-made or naturally occurring poison caused the death

apartment complex owned by

apartment complex owned b state Republican Chairman Ro- Bocchicchio, not Gahan. Gahan paign," Romash said. "They had there is organic material like bird man had "soiled" his office's the public during the event and that there would be a large crowd Street last week, a biologist at the F. Damato. The ducks were found droppings, botulism tends to form reputation by allowing the event that while it was going on, he was and an opportunity for Joe to University of Connecticut said in the early morning on Sept. 16. in warm-water bodies lacking to be held at the Waterbury tending bar and working in the meet some people.



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OPINION

Color issue wastes time of planners

The rather insignificant question about the color of a sign a Manchester businessman wanted to put up atop his grocery store and delicatessen has been resolved, and if the Planning and Zoning Commission is wise, no similar questions will come up again.

The problem arose because the PZC wanted to assure some kind of uniformity in the appearance of signs along the roof line of a shopping center on West Center Street.

After the PZC set the requirement and the businessman, apparently unaware of the requirement, had a sign made in the colors he wanted, the state Supreme Court issued a ruling in another case which said that zoning officials cannot dictate the color or lettering styles of signs.

The court's ruling is sound. If the owner of property wants to make uniformity of signs a condition of a lease, that is his prerogative. But the decision is not one that should be made by a government agency. Public safety is not involved and sign colors pose no potential problem of public expense.

Furthermore, the PZC has more important things to concern itself with - like the problems presented by roads that dead-end in turning circles that are too small for school buses to turn around in.

The Manchester Board of Education is concerned because it may have to use vans instead of larger school buses in some places in town simply because children have to be picked up along roads ending in the small

Ultimately there will be a cost to taxpayers if the tight circles dictate what kind of vehicles will be used.

The apparent solution is to require wider turning circles at the end of dead-end roads and to plow them thoroughly so that buses can turn in them.

As one member of the PZC points out, requiring wider turning circles will cause problems with lot frontages.

But since a serious question of safety and of public expense is involved, the PZC should give the matter serious consideration.

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Why then can't the town of Manches-

Joan August

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ter have a statue built for our retiring

town manager at the sewer plant? A

couple of more bucks wouldn't hurt!

Herbst, Prague

protect interests

but I sure will never forget the Blunder

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CRUCIAL THINGS TO WATCH FOR:	POINTS	DUKAKIS	BUSH
1. Make-up doesn't streak	+5		
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6. Gets in a dig about Boston Harbor	+5		
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sound bites without flubbing	+20		
3 9. Thinks on feet by taking the time to actually answer a question.	-50	1	

How to view the debate

By Barry Schweld

George Bush and Michael Duka- troops and tanks out of Europe. kis debate on Sunday night they hope to sharpen their images as treaty to be finished in the four potential leaders of the Free months left to the Reagan admin-

The vice president and the George P. Shultz and his arms governor will try to convince the control advisers would like to voters they are cool and forceful. that they have a clear idea of U.S. objectives and the problems they would face abroad.

Beware of catchy phrases, the program to develop a space shield kind that have overtaken presidential campaigns in the televi- viets are trying to sidetrack the sion age, and firmly set jaws, Strategic Defense Initiative, designed to reflect determination. Try to listen past the picture to How determined is Bush to push the substance of what they are ahead? And is Dukakis moderat-

The next president will inherit Moscow, Mikhail Gorbachev Soviet Union have failed over 14 tested President Reagan with a years of talks to work out fast-paced series of arms control reductions in Central Europe. initiatives. There is no reason to Reagan and Gorbachev have set a believe Gorbachev will slow down more ambitious agenda - cutwith Reagan's successor. Gorbachev sent his foreign Atlantic Ocean to the Ural minister. Eduard Shevardnadze. to Washington this week with But the United States wants a some ideas about how to complete commitment from Moscow to give

coffee. Woodstock was a rock concert.

Lebanon is somewhere in the Mideast.

one would have heard about Coventry.

Well, Sen. Marie Herbst and Rep. Edith

Prague have heard of these quiet, rural

towns and for the past several years

have worked very hard to represent

them. Granted, our needs are considera-

bly less complicated than those of

Hartford. New Haven and Bridgeport

and our citizens don't have the money or

clout of Stamford and Greenwich but as

Connecticut taxpayers we have the right

to equal representation and both these

women have fought for our interests.

They have responded to and got results

and if it wasn't for a mighty big lake no

rines by 30 percent to 50 percent not get started. and how to open East-West WASHINGTON - When negotiations to take thousands of

ing his past opposition to SDI?

backs all the way from the

Mountains in the Soviet Union.

are our neighbors and are asclose as our

respond and above all - they get results.

phones and mailboxes.

meeting with Shevardnadze, putting it first on the agenda. No one seriously expects the The debate Sunday night may offer clues as to whether Bush and Dukakis agree with this priority. istration. But Secretary of State Look at a map and you will find whittle down the differences.

The next president will inherit a brush. stalemate between the Arabs and The next president will have to decide whether to go ahead, and negotiate. Nor are the Palestiniwhat to do about the energetic U.S. ans, who are rebelling on the West Bank and in Gaza. against missile attack. The So-

Shultz, as always, gave the topic

There are just so many approaches to the 40-year conflict. They all are risky. Have the known popularly as Star Wars. relinquish all the territory, most an imaginative adversary in forces, the United States and the shape their own future? Would they deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization?

In Central America, a decision must be made on whether to help the Contras in what has been an unsuccessful war against the gua. In Africa, there finally is hope of an agreement to remove Cuban forces from Angola and grant independence to Namibia. In the Persian Gulf, there is a shaky attempt by the United

The United States has played a eading offstage role in both sets of negotiations. Do the candidates favor a different strategy? In Afghanistan, the Sovietarmy

No issue is too small. Trees might not is withdrawing. But the war will seem to be top priority, but these women go on. The next president will have responded to local complaints with as to decide whether to keep arming much fervor as they did with major the guerrillas or to work out a issues. They look, they listen, they gradual disengagement with the Soviets, who are supplying the The rest of Connecticut doesn't have to Marxist government. know where we are just as long as we Pocketbook issues, like taxes

have Sen. Herbst and Rep. Prague and social security, tend to dominate debates. The format provides little opportunity for the candidates to offer extensive 143 Forest Road accounts of their foreign policy. Coventry But enough may come through Sunday night to give the voters a better idea where Bush and

Dukakis stand.

Barry Schweid covers U.S. foreign policy for The Associated

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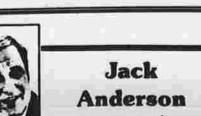
a treaty to reduce long-range equal attention to human rights.

residents. Columbia is where they grow for senior citizens, etc., etc., etc., They

Dionne, of course, knows all this very well. But

He did, however, rehash the fact that recently another Times "reporter," Gerald Boyd, briefly managed to convince a lot of conservatives who ought to have known better that Bush had reneged on his policy of testing (as well as researching) the Space Shield. Forty-eight hours of hysteria could have been avoided by one phone call to Bush's press office, but no one made it. Bush himself had

And who do you suppose was in the forefront of the hysterics, terrified that Bush had sold out? Henry Kissinger



Pot farmers booby trap **U.S.** forests

WASHINGTON - Getting back to nature isn't what it used to be. Hikers, campers, hunters and fishermen using the national forests may confront a man-made threat as great as any posed by the

flora and fauna. Drug traffickers are festooning the forests with fish hooks and other booby traps that maim and kill, all to protect marijuana that is being secretly grown on public land.

We have reported on this threat in past columns. Now we have seen a confidential intelligence report compiled by the Drug Enforcement Otherwise, the negotiations will Administration, which surveyed marijuanagrowing activity in 28 states.

The DEA outlined the grim details, state by "pride of place" in his 28th state, of the methods used by marijuana growers to scare away intruders.

In Oregon, many growers use harmless alarm systems connected by trip wires to car batteries and horns. On the other end of the spectrum are growers in Arizona and Tennessee, who dig pits, fill them with sharpened punji sticks similar to those used in Vietnam, then camouflage the pits with

"Explosive devices have been found in (Arizona) Israel. Neither side is ready to gardens in addition to punji boards and shotguns tied to tree stumps," the DEA report says. More crude devices "such as boards with nails sticking up concealed in and around the fields" have been found in Mississippi, Florida and Virginia.

A number of explosive devices have been attached to thin trip wires that are all but invisible candidates any new ideas to offer? to a hiker or a forest ranger. In Kentucky, Would they pressure Israel to according to the DEA, "booby traps have also been found ... in the form of shotgun shells with blasting In the arena of conventional of it, or defer to the parties to caps and trip wires." In Mississippi, "wired shotguns" are prevalent. Growers in Perry County, Pa., protected their

300 marijuana plants by ringing the garden with Guard dogs are one of the most common methods of protecting illegal marijuana gardens. Both trained and untrained dogs are used in Arizona, Marxist government of Nicara- California, Maine, Mississippi, Oregon, West Virginia and Wisconsin, the DEA reported. Animal traps, especially the cruel steel leg-hold

traps, have been found in fields in Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Colorado. One of the newest and most diabolical methods is used in Florida where growers tie rattlesnakes on

Nations to end the war between the trails leading to the pot patches. The guard snakes, bound to be cranky because they are tied up, strike out at unsuspecting passers-by. Some Georgia growers have improved on this technique by cutting the rattles off the snakes so there is no "Booby traps and other protective measures no

not discriminate as to their victims and present a danger to all segments of society." the DEA noted. The growers themselves travel heavily armed with rifles, bazookas, machine guns and even "homemade cannons" California officials estimate that 80 percent of their pot growers "are armed during the growing season and nearly all

carry guns at harvest time. Nature lovers who stumble on the illegal gardens are often threatened with assault. California has seen an increase in the number of homicides related to pot cultivation including, said the DEA report, "a case in which a young man's leg had to be amputated after being hit by shotgun blasts in both knees."

In late 1984, three Oregon deer hunters happened pon a marijuana garden on Bureau of Land Management proiperty in southern Oregon. Two of the hunters were sho Some of the growers have turned to professional

guns for help. The DEA found that to be the case in Oklahoma, California and Texas. "One large field north of Austin was guarded by machine-gun-toting members of the Bandido motorcycle gang," the

Working with AIDS

Some State Department officials are incensed about a policy for diplomats who test positive for the AIDS virus. The department tests all its foreign service officers. If they have been exposed to AIDS they are still allowed to serve overseas, but only in countries that are equipped to deal with the disease. That means countries with good hospitals and adequate blood supplies. The side effect of the policy is that diplomats who carry the virus will end up in Western Europe and other developed nations. Those who are not exposed stand a better chance of being posted in an undeveloped nation where their risk of contracting AIDS may be higher and the medical care inadequate

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NATION & WORLD

Well wishes for emperor TOKYO (AP) - Hundreds of well-wishers

huddled under umbrellas today at the Imperial Palace to pray in the rain for ailing Emperor Hirohito, and thousands more signed get-well registries around Japan. His condition remained stable, but he needed two more blood transfusions after continued hemorrhaging, palace officials said today. The 87-year-old emperor, the longest reigning monarch alive, vomited blood Monday from intestinal hemorrhaging, and he has been in bed ever since.

Kingpins on trial

DETROIT (AP) - Small-town boys and girls kept in line by a "beat-up crew" were lured into operating a \$3-million-a-day drug ring that once accounted for half of Detroit's crack trade, prosecutors and witnesses say. Opening arguments began Thursday in the federal trial of 14 members of the ring

allegedly headed by four brothers, Billy Joe Chambers, Larry Marlowe Chambers, Otis Bernard Chambers and Willie Lee Chambers. The Chambers brothers and 10 other people are charged with cocaine conspiracy. firearms and tax evasion. The trial before U.S. District Judge Richard Suhrheinrich is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Industry has bad year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The savings industry, dragged down by continuing big losses in Texas, is headed for its worst year since the Great Depression, according to a government report

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Thursday that the nation's thrift institutions lost \$7.5 billion in the first six months of 1988. almost as much as the \$7.8 billion loss for all of last year, a post-Depression record.

Drug bill adopted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House adopted legislation that could make Americans pay dearly for possessing a single marijuana cigarette or a small bag of cocaine, and the Senate must decide whether to follow suit.

The drug-fighting bill passed the House on a bipartisan 375-30 vote Thursday, after minority Republicans molded the legislation

to target drug users for special punishment. Those who consider themselves recreational users could, under the bill: lose student loans, public housing and other federal benefits: face civil penalties of up to \$10,000 for each drug possession violation: and have their drivers' licenses suspended if their states participate in a proposed drug enforcement grant program.

Sold to high bidder

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is back in the business of selling thousands of single-family houses to the highest bidder, but human rights groups are demanding that they be used to shelter the nation's homeless.

Development officials said Thursday they expect sale contracts to be signed for 2,500 houses within the next few days, and most such sales are to families with low-to-moderate incomes. About 27,000 HUD-owned houses across the

country went back on the market Thursday morning, following U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch's refusal to extend a ban on their sale. Contracts on the 2,500 were almost ready to be signed when Gasch issued a temporary restraining order three weeks ago.

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CHICAGO (AP) - An unemployed beautician said to be seething with anger since he served in Vietnam announced "I'm going to kill everybody I see" and went on a rampage, shooting to death two store clerks, a school custodian and a policewoman. As Clemie Henderson continued to stalk a

school for troubled boys, a police officer he had wounded in the leg struggled to his feet and shot the gunman dead Thursday in an exchange of gunfire.



ARRESTING MOMENT — New York Governor Mario Cuomo, left, joins Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis at a Boston rally Thursday with law



BUSH ENDORSED - Republican presidential candidate George Bush, left, reacts as Robert T. Guiney, president of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association holds up a newspaper Thursday in Boston as Bush arrived to accept the group's endorsement.

Bush, Dukakis gearing up for debate

By Donna Cassata

The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis lashed out at George Bush's record on crime as the Republican nominee ventured into his rival's backyard to pick up a police union endorsement, a campaign break from presidential debate preparation that the two White House contenders could not ignore.

With the first of two nationally televised debates just two days away. Dukakis and Bush cleared their schedules today to pore over briefing books and confer with staff and advisers on Sunday's showdown.

Dukakis is engaging in a mock debate and meeting with New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley. The Democratic presidential nominee also was getting paigning in three crucial states in a bit of physical exercise with an early morning game of catch with he was expected to reiterate the Boston Red Sox center fielder Ellis ticket's stands on Social Security. Burks outside Dukakis' Brookline

Bush was spending the day cram- encouraging news from a national poll ming at the vice president's that put the race at essentially a dead

Negotiators for the two candidates support since the week after the reached agreement Thursday on the Republican National Convention. final logistical obstacle to the debate - the composition of the panel. Jim Lehrer of public television's MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour will moderate the debate in Winston-Salem, N.C., and ahead 47-40 percent. the panelists will be ABC News anchor

san commission on debates While the two presidential candi dates limited their appearances, Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle did the same

Peter Jennings, Anne Groer of The

Orlando Sentinel and John Mashek of

The Atlanta Constitution, the biparti-

spending the day in Washington tending to Senate duties. Democrat Lloyd Bentsen was cam-Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania where trade and health care.

The Democrats received some

several Massachusetts departments as well as law enforcement officials The NBC News-Wall Street Journal survey of 2,630 likely voters found Bush leading 45-41 percent compared with last month's poll showing Bush The margin of error was plus or years George Bush has been running

minus two percentage points for the

survey, conducted Sept. 16 through

On Thursday, Dukakis used Bush's visit to the Massachusetts governor's home state to criticize the vice president's description of himself as a crimefighter and environmentalist

publican candidates.

"We're here today to investigate a felony - assault and battery on the truth," an invigorated Dukakis told a rally outside the Massachusetts statethe truth in this campaign is a crime." Boston to pick up an endorsement from the Boston Police Patrolmen's

Association, a 1,500-member union

that has consistently supported Re-

union's pledge of support on Wednesday, formally accepted the endorsement and charged that Dukakis is soft house, "What George Bush is doing to Earlier, Bush had traveled to

"I'm here to receive this endorsement but also to make it clear that I'm the one in this race who wants to strengthen law enforcement," said Bush, who was surrounded by about 50 patrolmen, all elected representa-

himself with police officers from

from Texas, Florida, Michigan and

He then launched into his attack

charging that "for the past eight

with a crowd that wouldn't know the

Dukakis also said that when Bush

toured polluted Boston harbor earlier

this month to criticize the governor's

clean-up efforts, the Republican no-

minee came "to impersonate an

Bush, who received the police

rule of law if it hit them in the face

other states.

environmentalist."

Soviets propose limits on long-range weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is proposing that interim limits be placed on the most potent U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons to keep arms control momentum going,

U.S. officials say. the State Department before Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze began talks Thursday with Secretary of State George P. Shultzon a wide range of arms control measures, human rights and regional

any limitations on nuclear weapons must be reinforced with strict verification measures to guard against foreign minister had a session scheviolations, the officials, who spoke on duled at the White House with condition of anonymity, said President Reagan.

be no interference with the monitoring of test flights of the strategic nuclear missiles that carry the warheads and have ranges of 3,500 U.S. official said. miles and beyond.

After a session today with Vice

The U.S. side is willing to consider President George Bush and another the proposal, but will emphasize that round with Shultz concentrating on visit. The Soviets did not raise the problems in the Middle East, southern Africa and Southeast Asia, the Soviet

These include assurances there will then "to mark the progress that's been achieved," and Shultz and Shevardnadze were to hold separate news conferences in the evening, a

It was not clear whether an

latt in a statement broadcast by

Jumblatt said the "only legal

government is that of acting Prime

Minister Salim Hoss," a Sunni

Moslem radio stations in Beirut.

Thursday, the U.S. official said. The United States and the Soviet Union set goals for limiting warheads at the summit last December. Gorbachev wants to put those limits into effect on an interim basis, separate

proposal in the first sessions on

from other arms issues. Shevardnadze carried a range of other arms control proposals to Shultz along with a letter from Gorbachev to

politicians refused to take part in an

Maronite prime minister.

ment a Shiite Moslem

interim Cabinet headed by a civilian

An unwritten national covenant

calls for Lebanon's president to be a

Christian, the prime minister a Sunni

Moslem and the speaker of Parlia

Gemayel, 45, named the transition

government because Parliament.

deeply divided along religious lines,

failed to elect a new president

Thursday. Christian deputies opposed

presidential candidates backed by

Syria, the nation's main power

broker, and boycotted voting.

agreement on temporary ceilings Rival Moslem, Christian governments take over

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Leaders canceled another effort to elect a new president as Lebanese awakened today to life under rival Christian and Moslem governments.

The sectarian strife threatened to reignite a 13-year civil conflict that has taken more than 130,000 lives. Today's scheduled session of Parliament to elect a new chief of state was called off after President Amin Gemayel named an interim military government led by a Christian. The Maronite Catholic president announced the caretaker Cabinet on

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have the opposite effect. Three his six-year term expired. Moslem leaders branded his move a Moslem appointees immediately revirtual coup and vowed support for fused to serve in the Cabinet, now led by army commander Gen. Michel the existing Moslem-led Cabinet. The denunciations came Thursday Aoun, a Maronite Catholic. "This is a midget coup d'etat. It's on a day of renewed religious violence. Three leaders of the main not going to lift off the ground," said

Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, were Druse Moslem chieftain Walid Jumbassassinated earlier in the day, and Christians battled Moslems for two hours along Beirut's dividing Green Line. One Christian was reported Though Gemayel's move was Moslem.

Gemayel's choice of Aoun as prime aimed at assuring a measure of unity in the crisis, it initially appeared to minister came after leading Moslem

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An attempt to scare the conservatives

To the Editor:

The New York Times like E.J. Dionne Jr., you don't waste much time chasing facts. Instead, drawing on your experience and your liberal inclinations, you spin some theory that affords an opportunity to damage something or someone you disapprove of. Then you phone enough contacts to accumulate a batch of quotes to underpin your theory - and lo and behold, there's your story. Recently Dionne thought he saw a way to drive a wedge between Bush and the conservative bloc

indispensable to Bush. Like the late Stephen Potter, the inventor of "gamesmanship," Dionne's basic strategy in his "news story" was to praise: in this case, to credit Bush with having shrewdly won the trust of conservatives - by his choice of Quayle as his running mate, by coming sturdily to Quayle's defense when the latter was attacked, by firmly pledging no new taxes, and by stressing such issues as Dukakis' attitude toward the Pledge of Allegiance and his policy of furloughing first-degree murderers.

whose enthusiastic support is, of course,

With these things accomplished, Dionne explained. Bush is now free to move to "the center" (which is lib-speak for the left), and is doing so. Dionne fleshed out the above razzmatazz with his usual welter of confirmatory quotations from such sources as John Buckley, the former Kemp press aide whom Dionne can almost always count on to confirm any allegedly Republican viewpoint that needs substantiation.



William Rusher

But then Dionne played his joker, Bush, he asserted, had made certain conservatives "apoplectic" by planning to name former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to a campaign advisory committee on national security. According to Dionne, these conservatives "see Mr. Kissinger as the architect of the policy of detente with the Soviet Union and of arms control

agreements they opposed." He even turned up with a quote for that proposition: Burton Yale Pines, senior vice president of the Heritage Foundation. Pines, a placid man who I doubt very much was 'apoplectic," did point out that Kissinger "represents all the great U.S. foreign policy

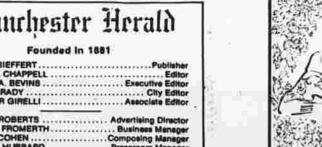
defeats" of the 1970s But the cream of the jest is that Kissinger and his old boss Richard Nixon are now well aware how disastrously they mismanaged American foreign

policy when they were in charge of it, and both are hard at work trying to live down their richly deserved reputations. Both men, in recent years have even tried to depict themselves as to the right of Ronald Reagan, by criticizing him publicly for making too many concessions to the Soviet Union. Both, for example, actually opposed the INF treaty until it was a fait accompli.

So, while Kissinger's track record might well, as Pines suggested, make him a poor foreign-policy consultant, knowledgeable conservatives aren't likely to become "apoplectic" on the subject. The real danger, paradoxically, is that Kissinger might actually derail some useful initiative in a belated attempt to compensate for his own dismally "soft" performance while in office.

mentioning it wouldn't serve the devious purpose of his article - so he just didn't mention it, or quote anyone who did.

to put out the fire, two days later.



miniature hospital beds, their iron sides disguised with white paint and

brightened with colorful mobiles -

wallpaper border of skating bunnies.

tains remind Ms. Donato of the story

of Alice's tumble down the rabbit hole

and she tells it to the baby content in

Across the room, Ian McCart, who

McCart, a Manhattan banker who

lives in Westchester County, went to

the hospital 18 months ago to

volunteer to help AIDS patients and

One day, she coaxed him into going

upstairs to look at the babies. "I was

Now, every Thursday after work, he

"I just love to sit quietly with the

takes care of AIDS patients for an

hour and then goes up to the nursery

child and play (tape-recorded) classi

cal music," McCart said. "It's the

For Mel Heiko, a 65-year-old lawyer

with two grown daughters and a

9-month-old grandson, the volunteer

program is a second chance to

When his own children were young

he said. "I was too busy trying to

"Sometimes you sit there and

wonder what's going to happen to

them," said the 41-year-old Ms.

Donato, a married advertising execu-

but says "nature has not been so

"I often sit there and create whole

futures for them," she eaid, "I like to

think positive things. Maybe in some

The volunteers never know where

"I don't think I want to know, to tell

"I just think it's better for us and

People also were asked about the

gender and whether they were

spouses, friends, pick-ups or

Six percent of the men and I percent

of the women surveyed said at least

Of the men reporting sex in the

6 percent didn't answer the question

Homosexual men make up the largest

group of AIDS patients in the United

reported paying for sex.

better for the babies if we just spend

that time with them, make that little

the truth," said Belling. "A couple of

times I've seen (the babies') parents

small way it will rub off.

up there - it's scary.

partners in the past year. That said. Darrow said that particularly

included I percent of those aged 18-29, includes the 80 percent who reported

and federal health officials believe as one of their sex partners in the

"Most Americans appear to be at The survey was conducted between

relatively low risk of infection" from Feb. 14 and April 25.

the babies go once they leave.

tive who would like to have children

first peace I have all day long."

experience fatherhood

carve out a career.

met Ms. Crosby.

hooked," he said.

like Belling is single, expertly

changes a 2-week-old girl's diaper.

The "Alice in Wonderland" cur-

ninate the room. The desolate hospital walls are masked with a

Wanted: someone to love boarder babies

TENDER MOMENT - Ed Belling, an unmarried box-office

clerk, cuddles an infant at St. Luke's Hospital in New York.

Belling is one of a growing number of 60-minute dads and moms

who give their time and love to help care for boarder babies -

"They began to react to the love and

It was there in the face of the

month-old boy Loretta Donato gently

rocked in a dilapidated rocking chair

nursery, a small, gray-walled room

that would be cheerless if not for the

efforts of the staff nurses who used

percent said they had five or more

0.4 percent of those aged 30-44 and 0.7

Acquired immune deficiency syn-

the men between 18 and 29, 1 percent drome is spread chiefly through status of their sex partners — their

needles: persons with multiple sex

partners are considered at increased

70,000 U.S. cases have been reported.

don't know whether they're taking many as 1.5 million Americans are previous year was a "casual date or

other kinds of precautions," such as infected with the virus that can cause pick-up." Well below 1 percent

Overall, 22 percent of the respond-

you could see a real difference."

inside St. Luke's boarder

their own money to decorate it.

Eight tiny "cribs"

percent of those 45-60.

infants forced to live in sterile hospital settings.

Hundreds of thousands still risk AIDS

of the men 30-44 and 2 percent of the sexual contact or the sharing of drug

us," said Dr. William Darrow, a CDC risk for the deadly disease. More than

survey indicates more than 700,000 in the previous year, and 60 percent

single men aged 18-29 and more than reported only one partner. Eleven

100,000 aged 30-44 may have 10 or percent said two to four, 2 percent said

more partners a year, thus leaving five or more, and 6 percent did not

themselves "at considerable risk" of answer the question.

hold the babies in the nursery, the

babies were not reactive to any-

"The staff would go in and feed

"Once the volunteers started, it was

Three percent of the 638 men

interviewed, both single and married,

reported five to 10 sex partners in the

previous year. One in 100 reported

more than 10 - including 3 percent of

"This is something that concerns

discussing AIDS testing with partners AIDS.

AIDS specialist. "You're talking

about millions of people ... and we

Among the 843 women surveyed, 0.7

and using condoms.

AIDS, the CDC said.

them when they could. The babies

didn't even react to sound after a

thing," said Virginia Crosby, director

of volunteers at the medical center.

"They would just lie there.

FOCUS

Avoiding extra tax charges not difficult

filed for an extension on our income taxes and I've just paid the bill. checks, but we had to pay some penalties be cause we didn't file the tax return by April 15.

Not only did we have to pay extra money because not enough was taken out of our pay-

How can we be sure this time around that we won't owe taxes? HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR U.A.: One of the more misunderstood elements of the federal income tax system is tax

The number of dollars you have withheld from your salary has no direct bearing on the amount of taxes that you pay. Rather, it is simply an estimation of the amount of money you will owe come April 15. The oney is in your "account" so it doesn't have to be paid in a lump sum. Further, the government takes a dim view of people who deliberately have their taxes under-withheld

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Helping to cure

urinary infection

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had my bladder removed and

now I wear a bag. It seems very sour and I took

antibiotics for an infection. My doctor said my urine

caused the infection but seems unconcerned and

DEAR READER: Urine is normally sterile. Once

it has been passed, however, it is easily

contaminated by bacteria. Bacterial action on

urinary components can lead to a foul odor. I

suspect that the germs causing your problem came

from the bag, not from the urine itself. The bag

should be replaced or sterilized. Return to the

In addition, stomal therapists - professionals

trained in helping patients with post-operative

guidance about how to take care of your

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is easily aroused.

but when he ejaculates he grabs his abdomen. He

says he has severe pain in his groin and it causes

him to cough. He's had tests, and nothing shows up.

DEAR READER: Your husband's symptoms

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a terrible body odor. I

DEAR READER: An unpleasant body odor can

have many causes. Certain diseases, such as kidney

failure, can produce this symptom. In addition, as

we age, the constituents in our sweat change: we

tend to become more "aromatic." Also, bacterial

action on perspiration will release odors that are

don't eat onions or garlic. It's not underarm but all

over. Would chlorophyll help?

It's big news that you

no longer have to wait

more than a reasonable

amount of time after

you've deposited a

check in your checking

account before it be-

comes available for

Effective in Sep-

(thrifts), and credit unions must give

customers access to the money they

type of check (for example, local or

Now that you're thinking about

checking accounts, do you know how

to make sure a bank hasn't made a

mistake with the amount of a check

you've written? Do you know how to

stop a check? Here are some

guidelines for getting the most from

for anything where you may need a

record - to prove that you've paid a

bill, to prove to the IRS you had

2. If you're making out a check to an

official of a firm - say, an insurance

company - include the person's title.

so the money can't be deposited into a

certain deductible expenses, and the

1. When to use checks. Write checks

tember, banks, savings

and loan associations

your checking account:

personal account.

withdrawal.

non-local).

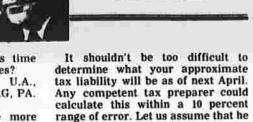
involves the reproductive tract. Therefore, he wallet!

stomas - could be very useful in giving you. As luck would have it, the

husband will want to exhaust every resource to help in which to reimburse the com-

urologist for an opinion and specific advice.

never asked to see it. How should I care for it?



\$100 should be withheld each and every week. Therefore, if this is done from Jan. 1 through the present date, you will suggest? have to accelerate your withholding for the rest of the year in order to

ABBY: I have

Jennifer Mo-

rales, the "na-

ture lover'

who resented

Trespassing"

ing in the north

him aboard.

are, indeed, unusual and I am unable to give you a we pulled the drowning man year-old woman who has a

logical explanation for them. Clearly, his problem aboard, he lost his eyeglasses and successful career to make an

suggest that he request a consultation with a deductible was higher than the tance on "chemistry" than arith-

urology clinic at a teaching hospital. Surely your claim, I had seven working days metic, which is her right and her

should see a urologist. If such a specialist is at a loss, I was notified that because my ion. She may place more impor-

liability insurance!

you'd better carry plenty of

boat service, and three years ago,

my mate, a customer and I pulled

Ocean). In one practiced move.

my mate ran aft, kicking off his

boots and throwing the life ring.

drowning man caught hold of the

boat. It took three of us to haul

A week later, my insurance

company called to inform me that

a claim of \$150 had been placed

NORTH BABYLON, N.Y.

DEAR CAPTAIN JOHN: In-

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother

socially unacceptable. You need a complete medical examination to make sure that you don't have a disease causing your problem. If you check out OK, you may have to be content with washing frequently with deodorant soap. Chlorophyll is useful only in absorbing the odor of bad breath; it will not affect body odor.

The focts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in a remote bush community of Alaska due to my parents' occupations. Here, mail is a once-a-week blessing from heaven! Thanks to you, Abby, I

of an intelligent, attractive, well-

educated 32-year-old daughter

Checking accounts have been upgraded

credible! Truth is, indeed,

stranger than fiction.

Sylvia

Porter

3. Always fill out the stub of a check,

indicating the amount and to whom it

the amount hasn't been altered. When

you fill out the stub, make sure that

the amounts on the stub and on the

check. Keep the voided check; if

attach the canceled check to a copy of

check are the same.

check's amount.

reason: you can quickly check that avoid charges.

missing checks could arouse credit line

7. The Consumer Federation of Federation.

4. If you make a mistake on a check, very low fees - lower than for a

you're ever audited by the IRS, checks, try to get an account with a

5. For simplicity in record-keeping, checking account. Compare monthly

6. Make sure that the numbers that deposits, charges (if any) for using an

the bank imprints on the bottom right automatic teller machine, charges to

of your canceled check match the stop a check. You can save more than

America claims that the best check- 12. Stopping a check. You can get

ing accounts are either NOW accounts into legal trouble by telling a bank not collecting

write void on both the stub and the regular, no-minimum account,

deposited within one, three, or seven was paid. One reason: you might

days. The exact time depends on the mislay a canceled check. Another

line and we pulled him into the her choice.

she determines that your tax

liability will be \$5,200. This means

that if you have a weekly paycheck,

Smart Money

By all means, if you can't make the calculations yourself, let a professional do so. It will save you a ton of grief in the long run.

DEAR BRUCE: I work in a two-woman office. There are three men who use our secretarial and clerical service; they are partners in

I get along very well with two, but the third has a habit of calling me by all sorts of pet names rather than by my real name. I don't object to him using my first name, but I do take exception to being called things like sexpot, heartbreaker and othrs that I would prefer not to share with you. I don't want' to give up the job

because the money is good and I like working here, but when he comes in my stomach turns. I know it would be to Dec. 31, your "account" will hold easy to talk to the other partners, but I the appropriate \$5,200 to meet your should add that he is the man who obligations. Since the year is now well started the business and the other underway, it may be that if you were men, although they are partners, look under-withheld from January to him as their boss. What do you

Drowning man show thanks

by biting hand that saved him

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

are in Hollywood, and my daugh-

that might result due to critical

remarks made by friends and

see her happy. She may have

moments of happiness when she's

but she must work and live with

What do you think about this

WELL-MEANING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I would trust

intelligent choice for a compan-

business. She may be sufficiently

unaffected by their critical com-

DEAR ABBY: I read you

faithfully in the Anchorae Times

and would like to respond to

'Concerned in Cleveland," the

married lady who is paranod

about her husband receiving mail

from "single chicks" through

or credit-union share drafts - if you to pay a check, so be careful. Times to

Operation Dear Abby.

can afford to keep a certain minimum

amount (say \$1,000) in such accounts.

(NOW stands for "negotiable order of

withdrawal.") Such accounts earn

interest for you, and you may not be

charged any fees. Choose the check-

ing account with the lowest minimum

(or average) balance that allows you

to earn interest and avoid fees. Super

NOW accounts require higher min-

8. If you can't meet the minimum

required for a NOW account, choose a

"regular" checking account with the

lowest minimum amount you need to

9. If you write only five to 10 checks

a month, look for a bank with a

"lifeline" account. Such "no min-

imum" accounts generally charge

10. To avoid the pain of bounced

11. Shop around for the best

charges per check, charges for

\$100 a year, reports the Consumer

service and transaction fees

imums, but pay higher interest.

others who may not approve of

youthful situation?

secluded with her "young man,

ter is living in the real world.

woods of Wisconsin, Grow up, of my friends, and they give me

Jennie! If you invite strangers on examples of Joan Collins, Pris-

your property to smell the roses, cilla Presley an Cher! Abby, they

I run a deep-sea charter fishing I am worried about the pain

a drowning man from Fire Island family members. I love my

Inlet (the inlet to the Atlantic daughter very much and want to

against me. It seems that when an intelligent, well-educated 32

pany or my insurance would be secure and happy to be totally

CAPT. JOHN BILITSKY JR., ments. Don't worry, Mother.

offensive and says so.

your state. But I would hope that the

two of you can sit down together and

agree on a responsible resolution o

Understand that many people

simply don't object to this type of

banter in an office situation. That is

not an endorsement of it, but just an

observation that it is very common in

many industries. However, if anyone

finds such name-calling offensive,

have a new friend with whom I

correspond, and I am positive

that his wife doesn't mind one bit.

And no. I didn't send him a

picture of me in a bathing suit.

There are still plenty of us moral

single girls who are mail-hungry,

not male-hungry — and that is the

MAIL-HUNGRY, NOT MALE-

DEAR ABBY: Maybe this is

why some folks haven't been

getting their mail: A postal

a front-end loader to remove the

last five tons of undelivered mail

found piled at the home of a rural

An estimated 500,000 pieces of

MAGNOLIA, KENTUCKY

"Your check was in

mail up to 3 years old were

DEAR MAGNOLIA: Now

suppose a lot of folks will be

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hogg by

marriage and I am not ashamed

of the name. When my husband

was in the military, there was a

Pigg in his squadron. How about

against hogs. Abby? Being a

helped make Iowa the great farm

If you decide to print this letter

VIRGINIA A HOGG.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

state it is today. Shame on you!

(fact chance!), you may use my

stop a check: a person to whom you

whom you mailed a check hasn't

13. To stop a check, you mus

describe it properly to the bank

provide the exact date, amount

payee, check number. Naturally, you

must notify the bank in time. Phone in

your stop-payment order, then con

firm it in a letter or walk into the bank

14. Making deposits. When you pr

money into your account, note on the

slip where the money came from

Otherwise, if you're audited, you may

not remember that a \$250 deposit was

15. Rubber checks: If you ever

receive a check that a bank later

refuses because of insufficient funds,

return it to the bank to hold until the

payer does have available funds

Inform the payer, by certified o

registered mail (you get a receipt)

criminal prosecution.

that the check has bounced, and that

he or she has a week (or two) to cover

16. Be wary of accepting checks

endorsed over to you. If the check

amount before you will seek

from your boss for business expenses.

to sign a statement.

gave a check has lost it; someone to

received it after a week or two.

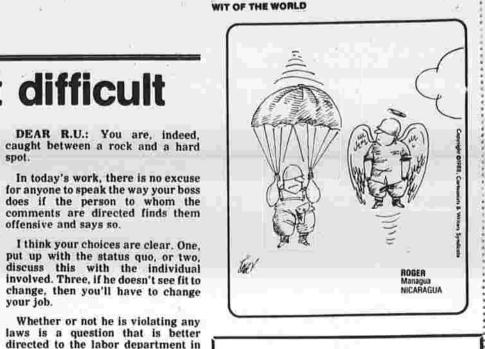
name, such as it is.

pector in Pensacola, Fla., used

HUNGRY IN ALASKA

way you can sign me.

mail carrier.



Good roles hard to find

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Denzel Washington says good roles are hard to find, despite the Oscar nomination he won for his portrayal of martyred South African activist Stephen Biko in "Cry Freedom."

"It's not a coincidence that the last three pictures I've made, I've had to go out of the country to do," he said. "Cry Freedom" was filmed in Zimbabwe. "For Queen and Country," made in London,



victim in Mike Svnar when he allegedly stole a pair of gold cuff gressman's Washington home Synar chased and tackled the with assistance

TULSA, Okla.

(AP) - A burglar

picked the wrong

from a passerby. The 37-year-old Democrat said he returned home shortly after dawn

screaming, 'Call 911, call 911!' I looked like Richard Dreyfuss in the movie 'Down and Out in Beverly Hills," Synar told The Tulsa Tribune's Washington bureau. Synar said when he saw the man open a

shouted for help to a young man on the street. "We followed him through yards and alleys," and grabbed the man about three blocks away Synar said. "I knocked him down. I had his hands pinned and then the cops came and we got him.

best Broadway tradition as assistant in the starring role in the just-opened musical "Sugar Babies.

She said Miss Kaye had performed the role in America and Australia and was Miss Miller's size, so could be called upon on short

Association Awards Show next month, the

Denver, whose hits include "Thank God I'm

Duchess welcomed warmly

York was greeted by enthusiastic well-wishers when she arrived in Sydney on an official visit

their daughter, Princess Beatrice, was born Aug. 8. The baby stayed behind in England. The royal couple will officiate at the Oct. 1 Bicentennial Naval Salute, comprising 26 warships and support vessels from 16 nations in the largest such formation to sail into

PEOPLE

and "Finding Maubee," made in Jamaica, will be released early next year. Washington's dream is to play the leading man in a romantic comedy, something like Jimmy Stewart's role in "Mr. Smith Goes to

Lawmaker downs burglar



Oklahoma con man Thursday

from jogging to find a burglar in his house. "I was standing outside my house

second-story bedroom window and hop out, he

The show went on

LONDON (AP) - The show went on in the choreographer Toni Kaye replaced Ann Miller

"This lady to my left is what show business is all about," co-star Micky Rooney told the Savoy Theater audience Thursday during the curtain calls for the third night of the musical which toured the United States for eight years. Miss Miller, suffering from a swollen ankle performed the Thursday matinee, but decided about 90 minutes before the curtain went up not to do the evening performance, said company manager Jane Tamlyn.

Denver to deliver awards NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singer John

Denver will appear on his first Country Music

a Country Boy," will present the 1988 Song of the Year Award during the nationally televised show Oct. 10, the association said

The CMA announced earlier that Dolly Parton will be host of the two-hour program at the Grand Ole Opry House.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - The Duchess of

marking Australia's bicenten The duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson. will join her husband, Prince Andrew, on Sunday when his ship, HMS Edinburgh, docks in Sydney after a Far East tour. The two have been apart since shortly after

Sydney harbor.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Nathan gets hospital post

By Judie Glave The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The infant gingerly

reaches for Ed Belling's mustache.

Their eyes meet and a big baby grin

spreads across the 2-month-old's face.

The boy's teen-age parents, home-

less and drug addicted, aren't there to

capture the moment. But Belling is.

60-minute dads and moms. They give

their time and love to help cuddle and

care for the city's small army of

boarder babies - infants forced to

Looking around the crowded

nursery at St. Luke's Hospital in

Manhattan, Belling, an unmarried

box-office clerk, prefers to dwell on

the positive: "What I've done is given

a tiny baby some nourishment, some

comfort, even if it is only for an hour.

The babies wind up in hospitals for

various reasons. Some have been

abandoned or have parents who can't

afford to take care of them. Most have

parents who "aren't fit to take care of

hem," usually addicts, says Anne

Ormsby of the city's Human Resour-

ces Administration, which oversees

There are about 300 such infants in

the city, most of them black or

Hispanic: children who, at one point

in steel-sided cribs and plastic bas

sinets, waiting to be put in foster

Reforms in the system have since

helped reduce that wait to an average

of five days for healthy infants. But

those with special needs can stay as

long as eight months, says Carolyn

Hospital Association, which repres-

ents 70 hospitals.

ouch they crave.

By Robert Byrd

previous year

of those age 18-29.

The Associated Press

Yordan, of the Greater New York

Boarder babies are fed and changed

at regular intervals by already

That's where people like Belling

come in. They're part of St. Luke's-

Roosevelt Medical Center's volunteer

program to give the infants the human

Nine women and eight men donate

ATLANTA - Most Americans are

"at relatively low risk" of AIDS from

sexual contact, but the hundreds of

thousands who still have sex with

multiple partners are at "considera-

ble risk," according to a new

The national Centers for Disease

Control reported Thursday that a

survey shows that more than 80

percent of respondents have had

either one or no sex partners in the

Nevertheless, "a sizeable percen-

report more than 10 partners in the

past 12 months," including 5 percent

The survey interviewed 1,481 people

in a scientific sample, asking them to

submit written, anonymous answers

House passage with wide bipartisan

an hour each week to care for the

verburdened staff nurses.

But what about love?

hospital's boarder babies.

spent as much as three months lying

the boarder baby program.

live in sterile hospital settings.

He is one of a growing number of

Diane Howard Nathan of Glastonbury, a registered nurse, has been named director of DRG and utilization review at Manchester Memorial Hospital She will be responsible for the evaluation of

patient hospital stays and how they relate to hospital care. Nathan received her diploma from Newark Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N.J. She also

has worked in Dallas, New Haven and Paoli Pa. She most recently served as director of itilization and quality assessment at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford She is a charter member of the National Association of Quality Assurance Profession-

als, and she is a member and past treasurer of the Connecticut Association of Quality Assurance Professionals

Albetski joins lab staff Jan Albetski of Vernon has been named

dministrative director of laboratory services at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Before joining the staff, she served as laboratory manager at New Britain General Hospital. She has been an assistant laboratory manager at William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich and a clinical instructor at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center,

She is a graduate of the University of

Some dental goals unmet

ATLANTA (AP) - A new federal report says that while a growing majority of the nation's children are free of cavities, the prevalence of sugar in schools and other problems means that other dental health goals

are not being met. Preliminary results from a 1986-87 survey of U.S. schoolchildren show more than 65 percent of 9-year-olds were free of tooth decay, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday. The figure was 49 percent in a 1979-80 survey and 29 percent in 1973.

And while federal health officials' goal of no tooth decay in 40 percent of the nation's 9-year-old children has been surpassed, three of 11 other dental-health goals for 1990 are unlikely to be reached, the CDC said. One other objective has been reached, progress is being made toward four, and information is not sufficient to assess the other three, the Atlanta-based agency said.

Fish oil clears arteries

BOSTON (AP) - Fish oil provides the first effective way of keeping newly opened heart arteries working smoothly after angioplasty, a procedure used on 200,000 Americans annually with heart disease, according to a study published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine. "It looks very promising," said Dr. Gregory

J. Dehmer, "It's the only agent so far that has even shown a hint of having an effect. This study is a little like the light at the end of the

Angioplasty is widely used because it provides a non-surgical alternative to coronary bypass operations for people with coronary artery disease. Doctors use tiny balloons to squeeze open clogged heart

A major drawback of the procedure is restenosis, the spontaneous reclosing of the newly cleared arteries. This happens in about one-third of all patients within six months of their angioplasties.

Salt tablets don't help

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't replace lost sodium with salt tablets, recommends the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. It's a myth that salt tablets replace sodium lost through sweating, it says. They actually draw water from the tissues into the stomach to dilute the abnormally high sodium concentration from the tablet, says Nancy

Clark, a Boston-area sports nutritionist. This gastric reaction dehydrates you and performance is hampered. Clark's advice: Stay away from salt tablets and concentrate on replacing lost fluids.

House rejects forced AIDS tests; bill advances expand voluntary AIDS testing among high-risk individuals neared

majorities turning back proposals to force tests on prisoners, hospital patients and marriage license applicants. Lawmakers also defeated by a large margin a proposal requiring states to collect identifying information on people who test positive for the

Opponents successfully argued that anonymous testing is a much better way to attract people at highest risk of being infected with AIDS and that

and waste them," said Rep. Henry early as today. The bill then goes to Waxman, D-Calif., chief sponsor of the Senate.

counseling.

trated on those people rather than drome and create a national commispopulations that probably haven't sion to advise Congress on issues raised by the fatal disease. been exposed. "Let's not take limited resources ... Final House action could come as

do their own efforts as they see fit." complying with its terms an extra \$400 praised the House for rejecting what it million a year to conduct widespread, called hostile amendments proposed voluntary AIDS testing and by Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-

It also would protect the confidentiality of counseling and testing clear signal to Rep. Dannemeyer and records, speed up research into others who support irrational, puni-

testing resources need to be concen- acquired immune deficiency syn- tive AIDS actions that the time has Basile, said in a statement.

disease, most often is spread through Fund, a political action committee for The Waxman bill would give states the gay and lesbian community, alif., and other conservatives.

"Members of the House have sent a

come for responsible AIDS policy," the fund's executive director. Vic The virus that causes AIDS, a fatal

close contact with contaminated blood products or semen. Its principal victims have been male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug of prisoners convicted of prostitution or crimes related to sexual assault or

The House agreed to require testing IV drug abuse. The plan was approved



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BUSINESS

'Union says EB plays 'mind games'

will reduce the size of its required workforce through such measures as subcontracting as long as a strike continues, but a top union official says the company is just "playing mind games"

"A lot of this is to create an illusion of a real bad scene," Joseph Messier, president of the striking 10,000-member Metal Trades Council, said Thursday Union officials met Wednesday and

again Thursday with EB representatives to discuss work the company is awarding "Whenever you are talking about permanent subcontracting and have the

opportunity to discuss it, you want to avail yourself of the opportunity." Messier said. There have been no contract talks since Aug. 11, when EB, for the first time. dropped its demand that workers accept only bonuses and offered a 3 percent wage increase in the third year of a proposed quate by MTC leaders, the offer was never

GROTON (AP) - Electric Boat says it struck July 1 after rejecting the first contract proposal by a 5-to-3 margin. Electric Boat on Wednesday informed the MTC about the subcontracting of work it said represents about 370,000 manhours. That translates into about 177 jobs. if you figure the average employee is responsible for about 2,080 man-hours a

vear. Messier said

say that many jobs are being eliminated." 'Some of that work was going to go out anyway," he said, "and some of it may not necessarily be MTC jobs. Whenever we do vork, it goes through different hands." "This is one of many ways they (EB managers) are playing mind games with peoples' heads," said Messier. "They are

But Messier said "that doesn't mean to

people back. But a company spokesman, Neil Ruenzel, said Thursday that Electric Boat is merely doing what it said it would do from the day the walkout began. EB has made clear that "the longer the strike goes on. the smaller the workforce will be at the Groton shipyard," Ruenzel said.

doing whatever they can do to coerce our

tors bring to 700,000 the number of man-hours' work, including some janitorial services Electric Boat has turned over to outside workers since the walkout began, said Ruenzel. He added the number would likely climb to at least 1 million.

Electric Boat has always subcontracted out a significant amount of work, "but it would not ave constituted a permanent subcontracting," he said.

Ruenzel said that "for the most part," the subcontracting cited in the talks with the union is a direct result of the strike. He could not pinpoint exactly how many jobs have been lost as a result of actions taker specifically in response to the strike. But he said the subcontracts being

awarded are not stop-gap measures to get Electric Boat through the strike. Even if several hundred jobs were lost to subcontractors. Messier said, that doesn't

mean that many strikers would be without

employment when a contract agreement

Delta has also placed options for

Delta engine contract major coup for Pratt

powered by Pratt & Whitney's

JT8D-200 engines, and for 50 Boeing

757-232s to be powered by Pratt &

Whitney PW2037 engines, the com-

in Pratt & Whitney history," said

Pratt & Whitney President Arthur

"I consider Delta's decision a

solid endorsement of our decision to

commit to new engines- the PW2000

In selecting the PW4000 for its

Douglas MD-11s and Boeing 767s,

Delta became the 24th customer for

the engine, which entered service

in 1987 with Pan American World

Airways and Singapore Airlines.

"This is an outstanding moment

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Jet McDonnell Douglas MD-80 series engine maker Pratt & Whitney has oulled off a major coup: a contract with Delta Air Lines worth at least

Delta placed firm orders for Pratt & Whitney's PW4000 engine to power nine McDonnell Douglas MD-11s and nine 767s. The company also has options on 31 MD-11s and 16 767s. Pratt & Whitney said Thursday in a statement

Based solely on the firm orders

about \$3 billion (in value), but that

the contract is worth at least \$300 million and including firm installed engines, spares and options will mean the company will deliver more than 530 engines. Pratt & "It (the contract) could go to

Delta previously had firmwould be over a number of years. ordered 60 PW2037-powered 757s. said Pratt & Whitney spokesman Robert E. Weiss. with options on 20 aircraft. Thirtyeight of these aircraft are i

BUSINESS Lachmund joins company

Scott Lachmund of Manchester recently joined First Eastern Mortgage Corp. as a mortgage

Lachmund has a background in financing, real estate and public speaking. The company has offices throughout New England.

'Big ticket' orders soar

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders for "big ticket" durable goods soared 6.0 percent in August on the strength of big jumps in the military and ransportation sectors, the government said

The Commerce Department said total orders jumped to a seasonally adjusted \$123.1 billion last nonth. The big jump follows a huge 7.4 percent decline in July, the biggest in more than four years, and an 8.7 percent increase in June, which was the largest in 30 months.

Orders for transportation equipment in August

were up by 20.9 percent to \$35.4 billion. More than half the increase was for motor vehicles and parts. Auto orders had been weak in July as factories were switching over to a new model



Nieto becomes diplomate

Dr. Ramon A. Nieto, a Manchester physician, was recently certified as a diplomate in geriatric

Nieto, an internist in private practice and a doctor at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is already certified as a diplomate of the American **Board of Internal Medicine**

To receive certification in geriatric medicine, Nieto passed a comprehensive geriatric medicine examination conducted in April by the American Board of Intern

Prindiville heads society

David E. Prindiville, D.M.D. has been installed as president of the Connecticut Society of Oral and Maxillo facial Surgeons. Prindiville is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, His

was completed in 1975 at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York Prindiville ac quired his oral and

oral surgery training

maxillofacial surgery boards in 1977. He has been in practice for 13 years. His offices are at 1 Heritage Place Manchester and 57 Union St. Rockville. He lives in Manchester with his wife and two sons

Five pass state CPA exam

Five people from Manchester are among 197 who passed the Certified Public Accountant examinations given by the state in May. The Manchester residents are Steven E. Cote of 161 Oak Forest Drive, Pamela B. Cronin of 141K Tudor Lane, Mary F. Kozel of 165K Tudor Lane, David C. Schneider of 90 Hawthorne St. and Jennifer A. Hedlund of 91 Pitkin St.

The 191/2-hour exam is administered over a three3-day period and is the second major step leading toward state licensure and certification Applicants must also demonstrate they have three years of acceptable professional experience and must complete an ethics course

College to honor Pryor

Millard H. Pryor Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Corcap Inc. of Manchester will be among four people honored Thursday by the Hartford College of Women.

Others to be honored are Hartzel Lebed of Bloomfield, interim president of the University of Hartford; Dororthy C. Goodwin of Storrs, a member of the Connecticut State Board of Education; and Georgette A. Koopman of West Hartford, who has been involved in cultural and educational endeavours.

The four will be saluted for service to the public and private sectors. The event is the third annual "In Celebration of Liberal Arts" at CIGNA in

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Sales force productivity declines over long term

rising, a new study says.

The study found that there was money a sales call.

selling time has decreased by ciently." O'Connell said. about 250 hours per year and they are spending more time on administration and paperwork. said William A. O'Connell. a partner for the Norwalk-based Personnel Corp. of America. O'Connell said Thursday the study involved 12,000 sales people at 350 companies in 40 industries

Personnel Corp. of America which conducted the study, is a management consulting firm. O'Connell said several factors have contributed to the poor long-term performance, including increased price competition from overseas suppliers and more sophisticated purchasing

become increasingly complex." also need analytical skills.

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an average increase of only 2 "These marketplace factors percent in annual sales volume" are compounded by the fact that per sales person. It also found many American sales managers there was an average increase of have failed to collect the data more than 12 percent in the cost of necessary for them to measure the prductivity of their sales force "The average sales person's and to allocate resources effi-

> O'Connell predicts that continuation of the current trends in selling costs and sales volume "will increasingly force the top management of American corporations to shift their attention away from manufacturing functions in order to focus on sales force productivity.

> increase in automation in sales. "They will use more computer to reduce paperwork." he said.

Looking to the next decade

O'Connell says there will be ar O'Connell that sales managers also will come from different backgrounds. Now, he says they often have built their careers on He also said selling "has interpersonal skills, but says they

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COVENTRY - What if Special Town Meeting was held. and no townspeople came? That's what happened Thursday night at a meeting held to discuss a request from the School Building Committee to approp-

riate \$730,000 for school renova-Education and Town Council went ahead and conducted business speaking to a virtually empty auditorium at Coventry

The location of the meeting which lasted less than half an hour was incorrectly listed as the Capt. Nathan Hale School on the monthly calendar at the Town Office Building. Board member Judy Halvorson said, however, it is unlikely the error was the reason for lack of attendance. Rather it is probably because the meeting was held only to talk about the request and adjourned to a referendum vote, she said.

The referendum is scheduled for Oct. 4 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Members of the School Building Committee and some school faculty accounted for the 10 people present.

The projects are being done to bring school buildings up to state mandated safety codes. They involve George Hersey Robert-School and Coventry Grammar

proved the committee's request o appropriate the funds earlier this month. Now an OK from the voters is needed About two-thirds of the project

cost will be reimbursed by the

state to the town resulting in a net cost of about \$397,000 for the town. A \$375,000 portion of the total cost is additional funding needed for renovations and improvements to Robertson School. Voters first approved spending \$845,000 for work there in a March 1987 referendum. That included energy conservation measures. handicapped-access bathrooms and roof work. The extra money would pay for driveway concrete ramps, hot-water piping, upgrading of exhaust blowers for classrooms, replacement of ceiling tiles, fire retardant room paneling and carpeting.

chairwoman of the School Building Committee, noted the \$345,000 figure will not appear on the referendum ballot.

"This is a critical point. Nowhere on the ballot will you see \$345,000. Rather it will read 'the amount of \$845,000 approved at referendum March 31, 1987 is amended by substituting \$1.190.000." said Halvorson. The other \$385,000 portion of the funds would be used for architectual and engineering fees for planning improvements to Cov-

entry Grammar School.

Bolton panel worried about architect funds

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - Members of the Board of Education expressed concern Thursday that the Board of Finance may not pass a \$45,000 request to hire an architect to help determine needed improvements in schools.

said he is very concerned about the request even though the Public Building Commission and the Board of Selectmen have already approved the school board's request

said the selectmen seemed confused by the request at their this town wants to do ' The school board wants to hire

an architect to make schematic drawings and figure cost estimates for improvements to Bol-Elementary School. Improvements might include a new auditorium, gymnasium and classrooms and lunch space.

The board has not decided whether to keep Bolton Center School as a school since it has numerous code violations, school

make improvement and repair recommendations would likely much or too little," he said.

recommend more than necessary to ensure future business. The finance board will consider the request at its Oct. 26 meeting.

Stearns said school board members and members of the **Bolton Facilities Study Commit**tee - which recently suggested building nine additional classrooms to meet anticipated enrollment increases - attend the girlfriend and working for a him into custody after going into meeting. With more people attending the meetings, the better chance the school board has getting its point across and, thus, gaining approval, he said. The request would ultimately

have to be approved at a town been using as an alias the name of "I think you will have problems (gaining approval)." Stearns said. "Just a personal opinion." at the orchard after running a ranged from \$17,000 to \$95,000. with the PBC deciding on the

\$45,000 figure. Stearns said. Board member John Muro said he was "hopeful" that the finance board would pass the request. Detailed cost estimates are essential to long-term planning for the schools, he said.

"Improvements indisputably need to be made." Muro said "I'm hopeful they will in fact

If the finance board rejected Selectman Carl A. Preuss said the plan, Muro said the school at Tuesday's selectmen's meet- board would review the reasons. ing that any architect hired to and then take appropriate action. "They may feel \$45,000 is too

Lions Club sponsors its sixth Bolton Fest

rides and a hay-filled wagon ride behind the the 6-acre fairgrounds. will be among a long list of events Richard Jones, the club's pubplanned for Saturday's sixth licity director, said members Herrick Memorial Park.

arts and crafts, flowers, baked start at 10 a.m. to the close at 5 goods and the programs of the p.m. Program Committee and the Boy probably be "absolutely fa-Scouts. There will also be a booth tigued" after the event, said the pressure checked.

The annual event, sponsored by attended by several political and by the end of the day, we are leaders, including U.S. Rep. literally exhausted," Jones said. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., of the 2nd Congressional District; feeling about the whole thing." state Rep. Peter J. Fusscas, R-Marlborough, of the 55th Assembly District; state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, who represents the 4th Senatorial District; and Meotti's opponent, former Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester.

An estimated crowd of 900 will be able to take a ride in a hot-air balloon - expected to be the

the event by the M&M Oil Co. of concerning drug addiction and Bolton, will pull children around use in the schools

BOLTON - Hot-air balloon 12-acres of undeveloped land

annual Bolton Fest to be held at expect to sell almost 300 chicken he gave. But the judge said Deaver's dinners, which will be barbecued More than 25 booths will display and served from the parade's "motives were not entirely mercenary." He said Deaver lied about his lobbying because "he knew his new occupation was not National Guard, the Drug Abuse Jones, who said members will worthy of him." Deaver was convicted of three counts of lying when questioned

so visitors can have their blood 30-member Lions Club is made up about whether his contacting mostly of men in their late 50s. former Reagan administration "You've got a bunch of oldcolleagues on behalf of his the Bolton Lions Club, will be timers running around like crazy corporate clients was a violation of federal ethics laws. "But it gives us a pretty good

had "honorably served the president of the United States," said Proceeds for the event will Deaver had not been convicted of benefit several organizations. influence peddling. The comment including the Fidelco Co. in appeared to be a rebuff to Bloomfield, which trains guide independent counsel Whitney dogs for the blind, the National North Seymour Jr., who had Lion's Quest for Adolescence, the urged a prison term to set an Lions International Disaster example for influence peddlers. Fund Program, the Lions Scho-The judge gave Deaver suslarship Program and Yale Unipended concurrent three-year

versity Eye Hospital. sentences for each of the three event's highlight. The balloon is Funds will also be used to send perjury convictions, which carried a maximum possible sentowned by Jim Clark of Bolton, a area teachers to a three-day ence of five years each. hobbiest and owner of two other National Drug Awareness Pro-Deaver, 50, was convicted last gram at Camp Hemlocks in December of lying to the House Another highlight, a hay wagon Hebron, where they will be **Energy and Commerce oversight** drawn by a tractor donated for provided with intensive training and investigations subcommittee and a federal grand jury impa-



MORE SPACE - A two-classroom addition is currently being built at Bolton Elementary School to handle increased enrollment. Educators think more space will be needed in the next

Growing pains

"I like the Bolton I grew up in. be prudent in what we do. I don't adding more classrooms, lunch There's no reason why the Bolton know where we're going to drag space, an auditorium, and what to my grandchildren may grow up any more money." in won't be a nice place." she-

said. "The Bolton of 1988 is not the government is finding it harder and harder to get the money it needs to run the town efficiently, said Selectman Douglas T. Cheney. In May, townspeople, comhigh, voted down an 8-mill

city after a profile of him was

Murray said that Merrill had

a man whose home he had broken

into in Toronto. Police deter-

at the orchard after running a

Talking to reporters later,

Deaver said that alcoholism "is a

disease that affects many parts of

your body and your emotions and

certainly your judgment. To this

day, I don't recall making some of

those phone calls when I was in

In explaining the sentence,

Jackson dismissed a defense

argument that Deaver's memory

was clouded by alcoholism when

subcommittee and to a grand

physiological explanation and

excuse for the incorrect answers

The judge, noting that Deaver

The judge said there was "no

the hospital, sedated."

but Cpl. Tim Ledrew of the Royal Wallingford.

check on the alias, he said.

announced.

duction. Murray said.

Cheney would like to see the

Merrill has a long history of

the "peanut-butter bandit," oc-

curred in 1968, when his mother

the prison, he pulled the gun on

Bolton of 1977 or Bolton of 1985." cause of the shortage of office is old and has many state-code While the town is growing, the space, but he's not sure residents going to be voting on their wallets," he said. But money is what government plaining that town budget was too A two-room, \$233,800 classroom

construction company, left the the orchard dressed as a picker.

broadcast on "America's Most escapes. The most famous one,

Wanted," a Fox Television pro- which earned him the nickname

Stamm said that Merrill ran mother's car. They were both

from police called to the orchard, captured the same day in

before the sentence was neled at his request to consider

interest laws.

addition should be completed increase in the tax rate. Later, within the next few months, and they overwhelmingly accepted a school officials estimate the \$6,955,268 budget. That meant a arrival of more than 150 extra students in the next decade. The "Where does it come from?" school board and the selectmen Cheney asked of more money for also recently approved hiring an to town, said Raymond Ursin, government. "We have no well. architect to look at long-range We have no gold mine. We try to needs and their costs, including

had been living in Toronto with a Canadian Mounted Police took

do with the Center School. School Superintendent Richard Community Hall expanded be- Packman said the Center School are ready to foot the bill. "It's could abandon the building or refurbish it.

"We have town and school

needs that must be dealt with." he needs, including the school board. said. "We see both sides of it. We're realistic to know there's a financial side to it. We can't approach it in a piecemeal, Band-Aid approach. That would be tragic." More money could be raised if more businesses were attracted

> chairman of the Board of Finance. Because the town is becoming more and more of a bedroom community, businesses could find the area to be attrac-He said he does not hold out

middle-income area." he said. "It's going to become the West the possibility of tax increases

Prof sees \$300 million hole to fill

CROMWELL (AP) - The governor and General Assembly will "be in a pickle come spring" when they try to balance the 1989-90 budget, according to an economics professor at the Uni-

Professor William A. McEachern estimates there will be at least a \$300 million hole to fill and that tax increases will almost certainly be required.

Addressing a conference of municipal officials on Thursday, McEachern blamed the governor and the General Assembly for using millions of dollars in one-shot revenue sources while approving huge spending increases in recent years at a time when tax revenues were leveling

The spending increase for 1987-88 was 15 percent compared with the previous year while growth in tax revenues was only 2 percent, he said. "That combination is going to

give you problems," he told local officials attending the annua convention of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. "Their mistake was plannin

spending growth of 15 percent, their spending to what it had bee 11 percent ... they would've ended up with a surplus in 1988." Instead, the state had a \$115 nillion deficit for 1987-88, the first deficit in five years.

McEachern directed a bipartisan panel six years ago, when the state was facing similar cash problems. The commission re commended numerous tax increases and most, totaling more than \$350 million, were put into law in 1983 by the legislature. The next year, the nationa economy rebounded and the state began rolling up dramatic

Connecticut's tax structure built around the sales tax, corporations tax and tax on income from capital gains, dividends and interest, "is relatively unrespon much hope for farmers staying in sive to growth" in things like personal income, he said. Gov. William A. O'Neill has elite middle-income, higher- long opposed an income tax. He has said it's too early to discuss

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SPORTS

Fame dinner Mets — ho hum — clinch division on tap tonight

The ninth edition of Manchester's biggest sports dinner will be on tap tonight when membership in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame swells to 45.

Scheduled for induction at the Army and Navy Club in the program starting at 7 p.m. are Eric Hall, Guido Giorgetti, Pat Mistretta, Dave Hayes and Alex Hackney. The latter two will be honored posthumously.

Backgrounds of the honorees are from five

fields, Hall— archery; Giorgetti — horse-shoes; Mistretta — baseball; Hayes — football and Hackney - golf. In addition to the above, Stanley Bray will be given the Friend of Sport Award and Jim Leber

will be recognized for his contributions to loca youth activities with the Unsung Award. Bob Digan will be master of ceremonies. Tickets (\$15 apiece) will be available at the Special guests will be former track Olympi-

ans Pete Close, Joe McCluskey and Lindy



Jim Tiernev Herald Sports Writer

Aouita gets vote as best runner ever

As the track and field portion of the Olympics commences, most fans are anticipating another Carl Lewis-Ben Johnson clash in the 100 meters. Great Britain's Daley Thompson attempting to become the first person to win three decathlon gold medals. Florence Griffith-Joyner's bid to prove she's the fastest woman in the world after her meteoric success this summer, 400-meter intermediate hurdler Edwin Moses trying to take his place in Olympic history with his third gold medal in his specialty and, of course, Mary Decker-Slaney's determined efforts toward her elusive gold medal in either the 1500 or 3000 meters after colliding with Zola Budd in the 3000 final in

Undoubtedly, all of the scenarios will provide an abundance of drama and excitement for the world However, one man poised to stake his claim as the greatest distance runner of all time is patiently waiting to take center stage in the 800 and 1500-meter events - Morocco's Said Aouita

The world record-holder in the 1500, two mile. 2000 and 5000. Aouita has lost but one race (a 3000-meter steeplechase last year) in his last 43 appearances on the track. He won the gold in the 5000 in Los Angeles and is ranked No. 1 in the world in the 1500 and 5000. Aouita was also the 5000 champ at the World Track and Field Championships last summer in Rome. Posing a definite threat to Aouita in the 800 and

1500 is Englishman Steve Cram, the world record-holder in the mile. Aouita and Cram have effectively 'ducked' each other during international competition the past few years, reminiscent of the avoidance of rivalry between Great Britain's former Olympic champs, Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett

The Aouita-Cram showdown will be as heated and emotional as a Lewis-Johnson (the 100 final is at 11: 30 p.m. tonight). A few days ago, Aouita told the media in Seoul that he was considering also running the 5000. This would translate into 10 races in nine days for Aouita and, literally, running back-to-back Olympic finals in the 1500 and 5000 which are a mere 10 minutes apart.

What is probably more an act of mental warfare against his adversaries than an honest plan, Aouita remains the only human with any hopes of pulling off the 800-1500-5000 triple.

Nevertheless, if Aouita sweeps the 800-1500 double and does so in impressive fashion, he has my vote as the best distance runner of all time. 000

Scholastically speaking, local action has swung into action. The Manchester High girls' soccer team, though it is Joe Erardi's youngest team ever appears headed for another successful season and Class L tournament berth. Bill McCarthy and the Manchester boys' soccer team is a veteran group with a ton of talent. If the offense can mirror the defense, the Indians will find themselves back in the LL tournament.

The East Catholic boys' soccer squad, under Tom Malin, possesses a defensive-minded team which has only allowed three goals in four games, if it qualifies for the Class L tourney, could be a George Suitor has another fine boys' cross

country team at Manchester High led by senior Todd Liscomb. The Manchester girls' squad, under first-year coach Stan Bebyn, is an improved team dominated by sophomores. The East Catholic girls' team, with first-year coach Kathy O'Neill, will be among the elite in the state led by sophomore



The postgame celebration had the usual trappings f spraying champagne and lots of shouting. But it lacked the verve of the victory party in 1986 after the Mets clinched the division. Maybe the freak accident to Bob Ojeda, who

New York Mets went out and won one

neatly severed a finger on his pitching hand, still was on the Mets' minds. Maybe it was something "We seemed destined to win, but it wasn't exciting

lived up to expectations." But at least they won. While the Mets held up their half of a Subway Series matchup, the Yankees are on the verge of dropping out of the American League East. In spring training, Don Mattingly promised the Yankees would win their first division title since Instead, the Mets won their fourth overall and

enough," Howard Johnson said. "We never really

second in three years. They get a week to relax before the next game they need to win. That will be on Oct. 4 when the best-of-7 NL playoffs start almost certainly in Los Angeles, and New York was 10-1 against the Dodgers this season. "It will be nice to go back home," said Darryl Strawberry, who was raised in Southern California

'We know what we have to do out there." Phillies manager Lee Elia said the Mets have developed into a team that usually does what it needs to accomplis "The last couple of years, they've learned how to make a run when they have to." Elia said. "They

work hard. Good pitching, good offense, make the plays when they have to. The Mets extended their winning streak to season-high eight and have won 13 of 14.



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DIVISION CHAMPS — Winning pitcher clinching the NL East title as they beat Philadelphia, 3-1, Thursday night at Ron Darling gets an embrace from catcher Gary Carter as the rest of the Shea Stadium. New York Mets begin celebrating their

Phillies scored in the fourth on Von Hayes' sacrifice fifth on rookie Gregg Jefferies' RBI grounder, took the lead in the sixth on a wild pitch and added an

Seoul today. She opened a 181-point

lead after four events. The competition

Confusion reigned inside and

continues Saturday.

It was also a day of easy get to the Games.

When Darling struck out Lance Parrish to end the game, the celebration started. Unlike 1986, when The Mets tied it against Don Carman, 11-12, in the unruly fans ran onto the field and caused \$60,000 damage, not a single fan ran onto the turf this time. Eighty mounted policemen and another 330 insurance run in the seventh when Mookie Wilson officers in riot helmets prevented anyone in the dashed home from second base on McReynolds' sellout crowd of 45,274 from joining the Mets

MHS and East gridders in home debuts

By Jim Tlerney

One will try to remain undefeated while the other will attempt to rebound from a 7-6 loss which broke a 16-game winning streak dating back

Catholic football teams as each has its home opener on Saturday The Indians (1-0) are coming off a

McLaughlin and Leo Facchini. Manchester will host Bulkeley in a The win relieved some things." non-conference game at 1:30 p.m. at McLaughlin knows that Bulkeley. yards against New London.

Memorial Field while the Eagles will an 8-7 loser to Weaver last week, will entertain Fairfield Prep in its All be a tough opponent. "They've got Connecticut Conference opener at Carlin Field, also at 1:30.

Those are the respective scenarios for the Manchester High and East

last-gasp 7-6 victory over Windsor last week while the Eagles suffered a

GIVING IT HER ALL - Women's

heptathion world-record holder Jackie

Joyner-Kersee puts a big effort into her

Track takes center stage

Retton.

Games, though a doe-eyed Soviet

teen became the new queen of

triumphs for the American men's

basketball and water polo teams

shot put toss during competition in

By Steve Wilstein

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Watch

the clock and check the record

book: Carl Lewis is in high gear

Saturday's 100, Edwin Moses is

soaring angrily over the hurdles and Jackie Joyner-Kersee is

more than halfway to an historic

with a 9.99-seconds warm-up for

'We're not under any illusions,' McLaughlin said, referring to last

week's win. "I don't think we had a particularly good game. We were very fortunate but we showed a lot of character. We have to sustain an offense. I was very pleased with the

Led by senior fullback Chip Driggs at fullback, and junior quarterback Aris Leonard, the Indians need last-minute defeat to New London in have to cut down on turnovers (five offense with senior fullback Scott ence game. We've been upbeat all the debuts of first-year coaches Jim last week)," McLaughlin said. "We Beaulieu and senior halfbacks Tom week." Facchini said. "For the kids

pretty good size and a very efficient running game," he said. East Catholic will try to turn things

around against Prep, which bowed to

St. John's (N.Y.), 25-16, last Saturday. Facchini feels it will be a positive factor that the streak is over "Once the streak has come to an end, the team has a different perspective. They can worry about

the opponent. Senior Marc Mangiafico is the improvement for another win. "We Eagle quarterback in its wishbone won't make any significant changes. Sheehan and Tim Carroll. Sheehan it's a very important game. They

mistakes against New London," Fac chini said. "We're working on refining the things we did. It's a matter of polishing what we've got. We're rough around the edges. I was pleased with

The East defense is anchored by 6-3. 220-pound senior Paul Chabot at inside linebacker. Chabot is also an offensive tackle. After a bitter defeat which ended a long streak, a win in its ACC opener is almost imperative for the Eagles.

and Carroll combined for 109 rushing know they played well enough to win

Yanks still alive as they host Sox

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After being left for dead in Boston last weekend, the New York Yankees are suddenly alive in the American League East race.

heroics, but we've given ourselves another chance." New York relief pitcher Dave Righetti said as the Vankees prepared for a key three-game series starting tonight against the division-leading Last time they met, the Yankees lost three of four

"It took some well-played ballgames and some

games in Fenway Park. This time, it would be a good idea for the Yankees if they were to win all three games in Yankee Stadium. The third-place Yankees, down by 61/2 games after last weekend, only trail the Red Sox by 41/2 now. The

Milwaukee Brewers are currently second, four games back. "There's no pressure at all," said pitcher Charles Hudson, who will be starting tonight against Boston's Bruce Hurst in one of the biggest games of his career. "It's only a ballgame. Everyone knows it's a big game because they beat us three out of four

at their place. But if I have my stuff. I'll keep us in the game. "I just hope I'm feeling the same way on Friday that I felt last Saturday.' Hudson, who has missed considerable time this season because of tendinitis in his right shoulder

had one of his stronger outings of the season in last Saturday's 3-1 loss to the Red Sox. New York manager Lou Piniella says his club has rebounded well after the Boston bust one week ago. "We needed to win six games at home," he said after the Yankees had swept a three-game series from the Baltimore Orioles at home. "We got half of

our goal. By Sunday we'll know exactly where we The spotlight shifted to track and field Friday at the Summer against the Soviet Union, and a wore pressure on the Red Sox than the Yankees this Veteran pitcher Tommy John thinks there will be fifth straight U.S. boxing victory. weekend.

"Funnier things have happened," said the gymnastics, thrilling fans with a outside the Olympic Stadium as Yankee left-hander. "Look at the '64 (Philadelphia) perfect 10 to gain the crown and the day began with the women's Phillies and '87 (Toronto) Blue Jays. A lot of things Olympic gold, and getting a hug marathon snarling traffic on the can happen. And you know, people say the pressure from the 1984 queen. Mary Lou streets and bridges of hot, humid is on us but really, it's not. We're in an underdog

Seoul and delaying fans trying to role. We can just go out and freewheel." Since last weekend, the Red Sox have stubbed their toes a bit, losing two of three games in Toronto

while the Yankees were sweeping the Orioles.

Balance will be the key for UConn, Yale gridders

NEW HAVEN - Balance. That's the focal point both UConn head coach Tom Jackson and Yale University head coach Carm Cozza zeroed in on at the at least four games.

Brown last Saturday and is out for game."

at the Yale Bowl.

"We know we have to run the ball and throw the ball. You have signal-calling chores. Brubaker balance that lifted UConn past said, "and hopefully later in the Richmond in its opener. The week we can get one or two back. "New Hampshire did some to have that balance," said Cozza, and was 5-for-5 for 61 yards in the rushed for only 73 yards in last who more importantly will be first period, engineering an 82-

the 39th meeting with the Hus-kies. Junior QB Bob Verduzco, Cozza said he won't hesitate to of East Catholic High School who won the job in the preseason. also use sophomore John Fur- suffered two fractured ribs suffered torn knee ligaments in janic. "I've told both (quarterthe Elis' 24-24 deadlock with backs) they might play in this Husky fullbacks, junior Mark

Jackson, who holds a 3-1 edge annual luncheon prior to their The injury propels seldom-used over the Elis in his four previous gridiron tussle Saturday at 1 p.m. senior Mark Brubaker into the years, is hoping to find the

Sophomore Scott Vibberts out Landolfi and freshman Gerard Tollefsen, have not seen action being examined today." Jackson

(what we do)," he added.

scored 20 points with possession for only 211/2 minutes. The bad news was the time of possession. 'Defensively, we have to get the ball back better," Jackson says. Yale, behind Ryan, rallied a year ago for a 30-27 victory. Ryan has graduated, but Jackson isn't taking the Elis lightly. "Their offensive line did a job on us last year and I feel that's the strength things to us that got us out of of the team now. "Yale is comparable to last

The good news against the Wildcats was that Connecticut but (Brubaker) is a good athlete and he'll come ready to play." Yale leads in the series, 31-7. The Elis dominated until five years ago when UConn strung together four consecutive wins Cozza is 15-7 against the Huskies.

Buddy Zachery, an East Catholic High School graduate, is listed in the Elis' opening game.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coaches clinic to air

A Boston Red Sox coaches clinic that was held n Glastonbury on August 15 will be aired by Cox Cable Public Access-Channel 33 every Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m. in the month of October

The program features Red Sox pitcher coach Bill Fischer, third base coach Rac Slider, Al Bumbry and pitcher Jeff Sellers.

Tippett out 2-3 weeks

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers' left wing Dave Tippett will be sidelined 2-3 weeks because of strained ligaments in his right knee, the club mounced Thursday.

Tippett was injured late in Tuesday night's 2-2 tie with the Devils when he was checked into the boards by New Jersey's Randy Velischek. The injury might make Tippett miss the opening of the regular season which is less than two weeks away on Oct. 6 at home against Quebec.

Ojeda resting comfortably

NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby Ojeda's nearly severed finger is showing improvement and the New York Mets pitcher is resting comfortably.

team doctor Jim Parkes said Thursday. Ojeda is recovering at Roosevelt-St. Luke's Hospital, where microsurgery was performed Wednesday after the left-hander accidentally cut the top third of the middle finger on his pitching hand with a hedge trimmer.

"He seems to be in good spirits and his finger seems to be responding well," Parkes said. Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry and Ron Darling were among several Mets who visited with Ojeda on Thursday.

U.S. wins in water polo

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Terry Schroedel scored four goals and the American team overpowered China 14-7 in Olympic water polo competition Friday

He said the U.S. team is recovering emotionally from Thursday's loss to Spain. "That hurt a lot," said Schroeder, a chiropracter from Santa Barbara, Calif. "For those of us that played on the '84 team, that was our first loss in Olympic competition

He said the Spaniards are "very beatable. I just hope we get the chance in the medal round. The win boosts the American's record to 2-1, vhile China falls to 0-3. Spain remains the only unbaten team in the B

group. West Germany is unbeaten in the A

U.S. clinches top spot

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The U.S. men's pasketball team outrebounded China 54-18 and clinched the top spot in its Olympic pool Friday with a 108-57 victory.

The United States played the entire game without J.R. Reid and Stacey Augmon, nursing minor foot injuries and available only in emergencies.

Two other players - Hersey Hawkins and Willie Anderson — went down with foot injuries within 46 seconds of each other in the second half. Neither returned to the game, staying on the bench with their ankles iced. Their status wasn't immediately known.

They weren't needed Friday. Playing against a Chinese team whose tallest starter was 6-foot-6, the Americans had a 33-8 rebounding margin in the first half alone

The top spot in the pool means the U.S. team will play the fourth-place finisher in the other pool in Monday's quarterfinals.

Bengoechea upset winner

GENEVA (AP) - Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina ousted defending champion Claudio Mezzadri of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2 Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$220,000

Geneva Open.

After falling behind 0-2 in the first set, the 29-year-old Argentine won eight games in a row to take a 6-2, 2-0 lead.

After Mezzadri evened the score at 2-all, Bengoechea won the last four games with aggressive net play to beat Mezzadri, ranked No. 61 in the world, in 79 minutes.

Bengoechea will meet Jordi Arrese, the third seed, who downed fellow Spaniard Jesus Colas 6-1, 6-3 in other second-round play on Thursday Also advancing to the quarterfinals was top-seeded Kent Carlsson of Sweden, who downed Switzerland's Roland Stadler 6-2, 1-6, 6-0. He will face seventh-seed Fernando Luna of spain, who won his second-round match

In another second-round match Thursday. Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia downed Pablo Arraya of Peru 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Vajda, who upset second-seeded Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina in the first round, will meet Pedro Rebolledo of Chile.

Gibbs is not wondering

HERNDON, Va. (AP) - Regardless of how Mark Rypien performs in his stint as the Redskins' starting quarterback, Washington coach Joe Gibbs will not wonder what might have happened if he had kept Jay Schroeder

With Doug Williams in the hospital and Schroeder a Raider, the Redskins' starting job rests in the inexperienced hands of Rypien, who will take his first snap in a regular-season NFL game this Sunday when Washington plays the Phoenix Cardinals.

Williams was listed in fair condition at a Washington-area hospital Thursday after undergoing an emergency appendectomy late Wednesday night. The Redskins placed him on the injured reserve list, and there's a chance he could be out for up to eight weeks. His replacement could have been Schroeder.

who had a 24-7 record as a Redskin starter. But

Schroeder wasn't willing to wait around and was

dealt to the Los Angeles Raiders on Sept. 5 in exchange for tackle Jim Lachey and a few draft Gibbs emphatically defended the trade, which he said was done after a great deal of

KU players defend Mason

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Kansas football players are defending Coach Glen Mason, who denies reports that he and his assistants struck team members regularly during practice. Mason, speaking after a three-hour practice Thursday, said of his players, "If I want to get his attention, I'm going to get his attention. Am I going to haul off and hit a player? I've never.

ever hit a player like that." On Wednesday. Kevin Verdugo and Kyle Schenker, two players who left the team after spring practice, said Mason and his assistant coaches had hit players frequently and occasionally made them double over in pain.

"When you quit the team, you've got to have an excuse," sophomore linebacker Curtis Moore said Thursday. "That's all this is. Sure, they may slap you on the head or something like that but it's just to get your attention. It goes on everywhere.

Quarterback Kelly Donohoe acknowledged that Mason had shaken him to emphasize a point in spring practice, but said it was not a major

Pallone under scrutiny

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) - National League umpire Dave Pallone, under scrutiny for teen-age boys, met Thursday with investigators his attorney said.

"There is an investigation underway. The D.A.'s office has not confirmed or denied that, but in fact it is involved," Troy attorney E. Stewart Jones Jr. said Thursday. "I've met with the D.A.'s office today.' The attorney said Pallone was at Thursday's

meeting to allow investigators to question him about the allegations. No actual charges have been filed against Pallone, Jones said. adding that "The lines of

communicaton remain open." Pallone, who had several well-documented feuds with players, has often been among the lowest-rated umpires in the league. He took a voluntary leave of absence from his umpiring duties last week and worked his last game Sept

The Associated Press reported on Monday that sources familiar with the situation said that Pallone had been told by the league that he would be fired at the end of the season if he did not resign immediately. But until Wednesday there was little direct

information on whether there actually was an investigation underway by Saratoga County

Four lead B.C. Open ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Ed Dougherty, Jim

Simons and Roger Maltbie shot 6-under-par 65s Thursday morning and watched as their scores held up throughout the day for the first-round lead at the \$500,000 B.C. Open The trio was joined atop the leader board by Dave Rummells, who converted birdies on four of his last six holes to tie for the lead at the

par-71 En-Joie Golf Course Bill Glasson and Wayne Levi shared first place briefly at 6-under, but both bogeyed the 15th hole and ended up one stroke behind the leaders. Also tied for second were Ken Green, Mark Wiebe and Lance Ten Broeck.

B.J. Scoot triumphs

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - B.J. Scoot led from start to finish to win the 43rd edition of the Little Brown Jug by 14 lengths over Threefold at the Delaware County Fairgrounds on

B.J. Scoot, driven by Michel LaChance, went out quickly to times of 26 4-5 seconds for the quarter-mile, a Jug-record 53 4-5 for the half and 1:23 for three quarters on the way to a winning time of 1: 52 3-5.

B.J. Scoot, owned by Sybarite Stable of Islington, Ontario, was the first Ohio-bred horse ever to win the Little Brown Jug. The 3-year-old pacing colt was bred by Jack Howell of Bremen.

H.S. Roundup

Cheney can't recover in time

CLOSE COMPANY - Cheney Tech's ball during their match Thursday

Scott House, right, battles Prince Tech's afternoon at Cheney's field. Prince took

The visiting Falcons came out quickly and held on for a 3-2 Girls Soccer

Ray Steer for possession of the soccer the decision, 3-2.

nterence win. Cheney fall to 1-2 while Prince Tech is 1-1. Pats bounce back Cheney will be at Bolton Saturday HEBRON - One game re-Prince Tech assumed a 2-0 lead n the first half on goals by setback, the Coventry High girls' Marvin Porter and Juan DeJe- soccer team bounced back with a Patriots. Coventry outshot sus. Beaver senior Stephen In- 3-0 shutout victory over RHAM RHAM, 14-10, with senior netfante trimmed the score to 2-1 in High Thursday afternoon in the minder Maura Danehy recording

Shannon Mallett. Infante beat for both schools. Coventry is now 2-2 overall, the Falcon goalie Juan Amarol to the ball and tapped it in for the score. Sachems 1-3. Coventry's next After a Sergio Pereira put the game is Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Falcons up 3-1, Cheney senior Scott House tallied from an Rocky Hill High. impossible angle with four min- played so far," said Patriots' utes left, but the Beavers ran out second-year coach Chris D'Am- EC loses in four

of time. Mike Cote assisted on brosio. "We took it on the chin "We came out flat," Cheney Coach Paul Soucy said. "Most of learned you have to beat teams to game match to unbeaten Windthe first half we controlled the the ball. ball but we couldn't finish it off."

Cougars

defeated

assisted by Teri Burnett.

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MCC will play a six-game

schedule, five at hme. Its next

game is Wenesday at 4 p.m. at

ome against Springfield Tech.

Cougar Field.

Too little, too late was the cry

from the Cheney Tech boys'

soccer team after its match with

Prince Tech Thursday afternoon.

Prince Tech 2 1—3 much better today. And the Krista Wisniewski spiked well defense played outstanding." he added, citing the play of senior eiro. CT-infonte. House.
Saves: PT-Amorol 16: CT-Marcotte 8. stopperback Brenda Thalacker. served well for the Eagles.

wing fullback Corine Cagianello and sweeper Vanessa Hodge. Senior Nektaria Gitsis provided all the scoring the Patriots needed with an unassisted marker at the 22:29 mark of the iirst nail. Jen Sirianni, ass by Cagianello, made it 2-0 just

Johanna VanKruiningen, as moved from an overwhelming sisted by Gitsis, closed out the scoring in the second half for the Charter Oak Conference opener four saves to register the shutout. RHAM 0 0-0 Scoring: Gitsls, Sirianni,

J. VanKruiningen. Saves: C— Danehy 4, R— Jen Machel

"This was the best game we've Volleyball

against Farmington (7-1 loss) but WILLIMANTIC - Visiting learned a valuable lesson. We East Catholic dropped a four "We moved and supported so scores 15-5, 12-15, 15-8 and 16-14

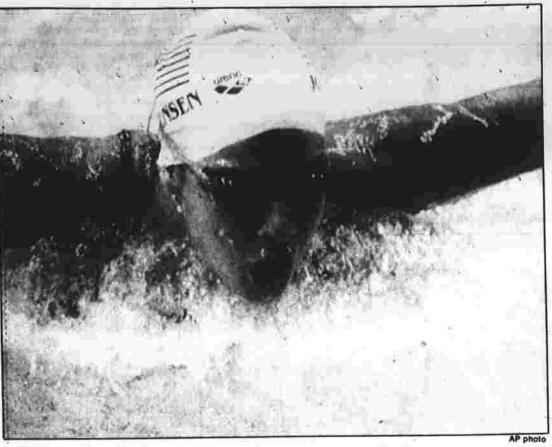


Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GETTING A KICK — MCC's Lori Gallo, left, and Becker's Bridget McDermott battle for possession during Thursday play at Cougar Field. The MCC women, making their debut, were soundly beaten, 8-1.

SUMMER OLYMPICS '88

East German swimmers add to gold medal count



and sister-in-law of sprint world

MADAME BUTTERFLY - Janel Jorgensen of Ridgefield churns through the water in the 100-meter butterfly prelimi-

naries in Seoul today. The Connecticut resident finished fifth in the finals.

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Kristin Otto and Uwe Dassler added to East Germany's Olympic gold medal chest while Mary T. Meagher and Matt Cetlinski came up empty again for the United States Friday night. The 6-foot-2 Otto won her fourth

gold medal in four tries in an States is second with nine medals, Olympic record time of 59.00 including four golds, less than terfly. It was the second fastest time in history behind Meagher's 57.93 in 1981. Meagher also held each had the eighth fastest time the previous Olympic mark of 59.26, set in 1984. Birte Weigang of East Ger- trants in each final.

many finished second in 59.45 and Hong Qian of China was third in Meagher, the defending cham-

nedalist in 1984, was seventh in 1:00.97. The other American, Janel Jorgensen of Ridgefield. Conn., was fifth in 1:00.48. Dassler set a world record in winning the 400 freestyle in 3:46.95. The previous record of 3: 47.38 was set by Artur Wojdat of

freestyle winner Duncan Armstrong of Australia and Woldat also bettered the mark. Armstrong finished in 3:47.15 and Monday and added gold medals

ing as a leading nation. South

the blistering pace and finished fourth in 3: 48.09

The victories by Otto and Dassler and the second-place finish by Weigang kept East German swimmers in the lead with seven gold medals, six of them by women, and 15 total medals, 12 by women. The United Plewinski finished fourth in 59.58. Cetlinski, of Lake Worth, Fla.,

and Meagher, of Louisville, Ky., in their qualifying heats earlier in time, 3: 49.51. the day. There were eight en-

in the night's last three events, the men's 200 breaststroke, women's 100 breaststroke and men's 400 freestyle, which the United States has never lost in the Olympic Games. Americans Chris Jacobs, Troy Dalbey, Tom Jager and anchor swimmer Matt Biondi, the world record holder in the 100 freestyle.

ies were held in six events, including tonight's five finals. The final of the 800 freestyle, in The other two medalists, 200 which Astrid Strauss of East Germany and Janet Evans of Placentia, Calif., were the top two qualifiers, are scheduled for Saturday night. Otto won the 100 freestyle

seams, but there are enough

Many businesses may have

overestimated the number and

type of tourists the Olympics

would attract, assuming there

would be a flood of wealthy

tourists instead of the sports fans

Geography and concern about

overcrowding appear to have

been the main factors in keeping

down the number of Olympic

tourists, organizers and tourism

who came, organizers said.

tourists here."

can record of 3: 48.06, led after 300 Thursday in the 100 backstroke meters but couldn't keep up with and 400 freestyle relay. She is scheduled to swim the 400 medley relay Saturday and 50 freestyle

In the 100 butterfly, she was in third place at 50 meters behind Catherine Plewinski of France and Hong. But she surged ahead halfway through the final lap Olympic record of 3:50.91 set by Thomas Fahrner of West Ger many in 1984, Mariusz Podkoscielny of Poland had the bes

Evans had little trouble reaching the 800 freestyle final less America's chances were better than 24 hours after shattering her own world record in winning the

She and Strauss stuck close together throughout their heat and Strauss won in 8: 28,07. Evans settled for second in 8:28.13, the second fastest time in the four

"I just wanted to qualify for the finals," Evans said. "It didn't Earlier in the day, preliminar- really matter whether I touched ahead of her." Tami Bruce, of San Diego, had the fifth fastest time in the 800

freestyle heats. Like Evans in the 800, the U.S. 400 freestyle relay team is favored. It had the best qualifying time of 3: 19.52, just 49 hundredths

high. Concern about overcrowd-

ing and lack of accomodation was

also a factor in discouraging

visitors. Olympic organizers

"People watch the Olympics on

television. To come here you

really have to be an Olympic

perception that rooms in top

hotels would not be available and

tourists did not want to spend

fan." said one tourism official.

Track

Rosa Mota, the "Atomic Ant" of Portugal, bounded over the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 add a gold to the bronze she won in the same race in the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Australian Lisa Martin won the John and Anke Behmer were silver in 2: 25.52, and Katrin Dorre second and third with 4,083 points of East Germany took the bronze in 2:26.20. Nancy Ditz, the top U.S. finisher, came in 17th. Joan Benoit Samuelson, winner in 1984, didn't compete here after complaining of injuries, but Mota said that knocked her out of the 3,000. she hoped the American would return to running.

Mota, 5-foot-1 and 99 pounds, is the only woman medalist Portugal has ever had and she has almost single-handedly created a running craze in her homeland. "I'm proud for me and my said, "Today we stand beside the

The U.S. track team, which between the boxers after five hopes to dominate the glamour events at these Games, started off with a silver medal in the shot

East Germany's Ulf Timmermann won the shot with a toss of 69 feet, 91/4 inches while Randy Barnes of South Charleston, W.Va., took the silver at 68-4. Alessandro Andrei of Italy was third at 66-21/4. The Americans showed some

fire when Lewis blazed to the only sub-10 second time of the day in knew we had to go out there and winning his second 100-meter qualifying heat. Lewis complained about the

quick trigger finger of the starter. mething that could give rival Ben Johnson of Canada an 8-counts in the second round and advantage in the finals Saturday because of Johnson's lower, fas- appeared to have won when he ter starting position. "We were told all summer we'd

have a long gun," Lewis said, "but then we come here and it's a quick gun. It definitely caught me by surprise in the first round." Lewis ran 10.14 in his first heat. Johnson, who holds the 100 world record of 9.83, blasted out of the blocks in the first heat, the tournament. The Korean grabbed a huge lead, then coasted to a 10.37 finish. In the second stronger ones going into the round, he ran 10.17 but finished Olympics, has lost five of 12 third behind Britain's Linford fights. Christie and American Dennis Mitchell.

along, winning their 12th fight Moses, seeking his third Olympic gold in the 400 intermediate urdles, sped to easy victory in ova captured the all-around gold his first heat but left the stadium furious about race conditions. "It was chaos at the start," he said. "There was no chance to her final event of the day. warm up, with people running all

over the track."

become the first woman to crack curly blonde Romanian rival the 7,000-point barrier in the Olympic heptathlon, a grueling series of seven events whose winner is often dubbed "the world's greatest woman athlete." Joyner-Kersee, the only tines, took the silver. Svetlana woman to go over 7,000 points in Boguinskia, at 15 the future of the any heptathlon, won a silver in Soviet team, captured the bronze 1984 and is three events away with a performance oversha-from a gold this time. She set an dowed only by the head-to-head Olympic record of 12.69 seconds duel between Shushunova and in the 100-meter high hurdles, Silivas. then high-jumped 6 feet, 1-4 Shushunova, a former world

From page 13 By Barry Renfrew The Associated Press The sister of 1984 Olympic triple jump champion Al Joyner

champion Florence Griffith Joyner finished the day with 4,264 points, an Olympic record for the first day. East Germans Sabine and 3,986 points, respectively. Mary Slaney, America's best middle-distance runner, had a frightening flashback to her 1984 Olympic collision with Zola Budd

This time in the 3,000 qualifier someone clipped her heel near the finish "and my mind went back to 1984," Slaney said. She stayed up, though, and crossed the line in fourth to make the finals. "It was a little scary," Slaney said. "It just made me think of Los Angeles for a second.'

arena Friday was, appropriately, earlier warnings of rates for the Olympics were about Korean officials were banned for Thursday's attack on a New Romallis Ellis, a 132-pound southpaw with fast hands from Ellenwood, Ga., anticipated a

tough time against Korean Lee Kang-suk but came away with a 5-0 decision that didn't lead to any complaints from the crowd or "I was very scared it might go the other way," Ellis said. "We

take control. The crowd is a factor in the judging and there is SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Australia was timed in 4: 16.32, Four countries bettered the world France was clocked in 4: 17.19 and so much controversy out there. Ellis quieted the crowd when he record during qualifying Friday East Germany finished in 4: 17.61 forced Lee to take two standing night in the men's 4,000-meter - all under the previous world bloodied the Korean's nose. He

round, but the referee ruled it a The win was so convincing that even the Korean coach applauded when the decision was Olympic Velodrome.

The American team is 6-2 overall and has 10 fighters still in team, considered one of the Soviet fighters kept rolling

knocked Lee down late in the

Lee's corner.

without a loss Soviet gymnast Elena Shushunmedal just the way American Mary Lou Retton did in 1984 scoring a perfect 10 on the vault. Shushunova, whose serious brown eyes and unsmiling coun-Joyner-Kersee is on a pace to tenance contrasted with perky Daniela Silivas, needed that final

> flawless routine to win the closes finish in the event's history. Silivas, 4-foot-6 with a crowd grabbing smile and risky rou-

inches, threw the shot 51 feet, 10 champion, finished with 79.662

inches and ran 200 meters in 22.56, points, including six perfect

breaking the Olympic record of scores during the three days of

ing the world, officials say. Olympic organizers had said before the Games that they did not expect a huge flood of visitors and the main goal was promoting

Games are meeting their goal of although they want to break even. transforming the country's image as 3 billion people around the

ing," said an official of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee. Olympic officials dismiss complaints from some businesses that the Games have not unleashed a flood of foreign tourists

"Tourists are not important

The government spent \$3.2 anticipated and some 200,000 billion on staging the Games to have arrived. More are expected

World mark set in cycling

the record it had lost to Australia Colo. less than an hour before, was

team pursuit event at the record of 4: 17.71 set by the Soviet Union at the 1986 World Cham-The Soviet Union, reclaiming pionships in Colorado Springs,

percent during the first weekend

The Olympic committee says

there are no figures on the

number of visitors for the Games.

but about 250,000 people, includ-

ing athletes and officials, were

of the Games.

The members of the Soviet timed in 4 minutes, 16.10 seconds Union's record-breaking team for 12 laps around the 333.33- were Viatcheslav Ekimov. Artoumeter hardwood track at the ras Kaspoutis, Dmitri Nelubine and Gintautas Umaras.

Koreans delighted by world attention

"You're looking at a very factor, they said

comfortable Games." said the South Korea is a long way from

Olympic committee official. the United States or Europe, and

"The place is not bursting at the the cost of air travel to Seoul is

officials said. Concern about thousands of dollars to get to

violent student protests do not Seoul and end up in more modest

Korea hopes to boost its trade and diplomatic relations by impress-SEOUL, South Korea - Delighted Olympic organizers say the Seoul Games are putting South Korea on the world map and they shrug off complaints about a lack the nation's image. Making moof big spending foreign visitors. ney from the Olympics was never South Korean officials say the the main goal, organizers say,

Some shopkeepers, hotels and others who thought Seoul would world watch the Games and the be bursting with foreigners comhost nation on television. plain business is below what they "The world is seeing Korea as had anticipated and visitors are an advanced, modern nation. The reaction has been overwhelmnot spending very much. "Sports people don't buy," said shopkeeper Chung Che-ee. "They only take pictures and talk." Hotels say they still have a few

rooms, some planes coming into Seoul have empty seats and spending millions of dollars. It is tickets are available for some still possible to get hotel rooms Olympic events. The Seoul City The only violence at the boxing and tickets for the Games despite government said hotel occupancy 90 percent with a high point of 97

> compared to the billions of television viewers. We did it for the world, not for a few visitors," said the Seoul Olympic committee official, who did not want to be

push South Korea on to the world before the end of the Games, stage and help cement its stand- officials said.

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New England track schedule winding to a close

The New London-Waterford Speedway has the only Modified stockcar action going on this weekend in Southern New England. Track promoter Dan Koreteweg has a hefty \$21,500 purse for the Twin 75 lap Small Block features. Each event will award the winner some \$1,750. Also, point championships for the three divisions will be decided. Right now, Dick Ceravollo of Groton leads Ted Christopher of Plainville, by a scant 15 points.

New London's 50-lap Late Model Stockcar feature offers \$1,000 to the winner. Phil Rondeau o Baltic peeds a good finish to catch that divisional title. However, he could get some severe heat from his brother Al. and Dennis Gada of Niantic. The Strictly Street Division, new to Waterford, this

year, will crown it's first champion on Sunday.



Motorsports Lou Modestino

Leading the charge is front runner Bruce Adams of Pomfret Center Rain washed out the action at the Seekonk Speedway in Massachusetts last weekend and that track had originally intended to go right through

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the month of September with it's Pro Stock, Charger and Street Stock point races. Seekonk goes with it's final night of points Saturday night. It will come back with a \$25,000 Pro Stock Open on Sunday afternoon, October 9, at 1 p.m. Track owner D. Anthony Venditti is contemplating a fourth division at the so-called "Cement Place." Those new cars are gong to be called Modified Sprints and will be powered by four cylinder engines.

Riverside Speedway in Agawam, Mass., has a real Crasharama event on for Saturday night. There's a 200 car Enduro, there. The beats will be run on the Figure 8 track while the feature moves to the quarter-mile oval starting at 6: 30 p.m. Some Southern New England Pro Stock drivers like Rick Martin of Westport, Mass., Jim Libby of could take in the Pro Stock Open race at the Lee USA Speedway in New Hampshire Sunday afternoon. Also, the Thunder Road Speedway up in Barre, Vt., is also scheduling a Pro Stock event, for

Former NASCAR Modified driver, Ken Bouchard of Fitchburg, Mass., who has a big ollowing in Southern New England, has a slight edge on Ernie Irvine in the Winston Cup Rookie of the Year point chase. Bouchard will be in action at Martinsville, Va. on Sunday.

Lou Modestino, based in Stoughton, Mass., writes a weekly syndicated column about auto racing in

SCOREBOARD

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25), 7:40p.m. Cincinnati (Riio 13-8) at Atlanto (Smoltz 2-5).7:40p.m.
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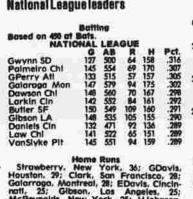
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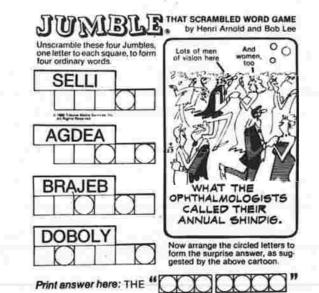
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial aims can be gratified today, provided conditions look promising today, especially in situations that do not represent use your objectives boldly and your usual sources for earnings. Explore new areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation about which you've been concerned can be handled effectively today if you're not reluctant to be bold. Don't view yourself as the underdog.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're assessments are likely to be the most

you've achieved the victory you desire thing that you're presently involved with will have greater chances for success if you take the time to reorganize it. Profit from your past mistakes. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pleasant

surprises could be in store for you to-day. Something substantial might develop that may be of benefit materially.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your optiideas and demeanor will also serve as you'll be involved.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should a lucky day for you in situations where you share a common interest with someone else. By working as a team, Native talents and Lady Luck will be goals can be achieved. Know where to your two biggest pluses. Iook for romance and you'll find it. The GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is a

veals which signs are romantically per-fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o cards out on the table. Be frank and this newspaper, Cleveland, OH 44101-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ambitious vigorously. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be hesi-

day than you will be getting out of the accurate. Don't be afraid to act on your starting block. Don't give up until decisions.

The Associated Press NEW YORK - CBS might as well come on

the air Saturday night and announce, "Hey Bonehead! The Olympics are on NBC! Why aren't you watching!? Instead, the network offers a remarkably lame study in the obvious, "Bodywatching," based on the Desmond Morris books on body

Did we know that the facial expression for joy is the same in every culture — a smile? Did we know that hands express emotion? Did we know that hello is good-bye reversed? the sex!

presses - how men's bodies are different

than women's. But this is network television, so don't expect to see the good parts. the body language of door-to-door salesmen Rap pleasantly on the door, one vacuum merchant suggests to another. Talk your way in the door. Make the vacuum cleaner look easy to use. This is scientific?

EVENTUALLY, "BODYWATCHING" slinks up to the subject it constantly suggests, She says her job is not unlike designing a suspension bridge. "You have to somehow get that are highly sexual!" gushes narrator Burgess Meredith, whose body language is standout of the five comics he introduces is

thankfully unseen mating!" Meredith squeals.

'Bodywatching' is a lame study

Of course, we did! We're not stupid! Get to The special actually reveals - stop the

the bust up!" "Push-up bras create curves

TV Topics

On to a beach in Brazil - hairy chests. string bikinis. "Simply put, it's really about For some reason, much of the first half of the special is taken up with following a blind sculptor to Italy where he gets to feel Michelangelo's masterpiece, "David." This is rather, er, touching, but it doesn't seem to

have much to do with body language. "Remember, Michael is blind!" Meredith exclaims irritatingly several minutes into the piece. Apparently the writers think the viewers are, too. The best body language for "Bodywatch-

ing" is turning the channel.

IF THESE ARE really the best young comedians of today, standup comedy is HBO has scraped together a "Twelfth

Annual Young Comedians Show," airing Sunday and Sept. 30. Past installments boast a number of finds: Robin Williams, Jay Leno, Steve Martin, Paul Reubens (Pee-wee Herman), Steven Wright and Louie Anderson, among them.

This time around, everthost Paul Rodriguez

1:00PM (3) (8) (40) News

18 MOVIE: 'Dr. Phibes Rises Again' Dr.

Phibes rises from a ten-year hibernation to restore life to his long-dead wife. Vincent Price, Robert Quarry, Valli Kemp. 1972.

[ESPN] Horse Racing: Pegasus Stakes A 1 adn 1/8 miles race for 3-year-olds, from East Rutherford, N.J. (Live)

[HBO] Louis Anderson Show (CC) The lighter side of life from the comic who calls

himself "one of two fat people in Califor

[TMC] MOVIE: 'No Man's Land' A

the flashy lifestyle of the car-theft ring he's

[USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's Take-Out Theater: "Kung Fu & Eight Drun-kards"

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Flower Drum Song' A

Chinese girl, already promised to a boy, falls in love with another. Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki: 1961.

12:00AM (5) Late Show (R) (In Stereo)

(1) Star Trek: The Next Generation Lt

(5) (3) M'A'S'H

26 Crook and Chase

41) Noticias Olimpicas

61) Love Connection

11:30PM (5) Taxi

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(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

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(61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

B) St. Elsewhere

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CNN] Moneyline

particularly special. His bit about fighting it New York is pretty funny - it takes minutes to actually work up to violence, after various stages, such as determining the opponent has a problem, as in, "You got a roblem? Hey, what's your problem Cathy Radman trots out an old bit about crossing the Canadian border for a gig only to get into a confused argument with a border guard who thinks she said "Canadian" instead of "comedian." If Radman doesn't get some new material, there'll be no such

PAUL DILLERY HAS some decent mate rial and a unique style. With his baby face and slight figure, he says he once tried to get a job construction. "The foreman looked at me and said, 'You can have the job. Just fill this

out.' He handed me a shirt. Rick Reynolds' litany of unhappy material - he makes fun of a grandfather with facial paralysis, for pity's sake - eventually sinks to dumb sex jokes interrupted line by line with

his operatic singing. Haywood Banks is embarrassingly desper

ate to cram his mish-mash of material into a cohesive gimmick, so he dresses inexplicably like a nerd. He pushes far beyond its potentia one bit in which he holds up a sign that says, "This." "Did you see this? Look at this What's this doing on the floor?" He follows up with "That," "Something" and "Nothing." Perhaps HBO should consider doing a every five years. Or "as warranted.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] Videopolis Superstar Special A behind-the-scenes look at Special A behind-the-scenes look at young recording artists, including Debbie Gibson ("Only in My Dreams"); and the Jets ("Rocket 2 U"), who perform in Dis [TMC] MOVIE: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" Based on Mordnon Rich-ler's novel about a Jewish teenager who oursues a series of get-rich-quick schemes n 1940s Montreal. Richard Dreyfuss, Jack

Warden, Micheline Lanctot. 1974, Rated No Limit' Three women battle NASA's in-tense training requirements and their own personal problems as they compote for the glory of becoming the United States' first woman astronaut. Sharon Gless, Dee Wal-lace, Anne Archer. 1983.

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company 9) Matt Houston 11 Gong Show (18) Cagney & Lacey

20 A-Team (22) News (Live (38) Family Ties (57) World of Survival (R) (81) Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Any Friend of Nicholas Nickleb is a Friend of Mine A young boy's life is changed when a mysterious man (Free Gwynne) enters the town proclaiming he's Charles Dickens (60 min.)

[ESPN] SportsLook

IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Harder They Fall [USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) 5 Family Ties (CC) (8) (40) ABC News (CC) 11 Hollywood Squares 24 (57) Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision

(61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 **[ESPN]** Running and Racing [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) USA Today: The Televi-sion Show Scheduled: Sassy magazine and its teen-age readers; financing an '89 car, singer Lita Ford

(5) (30) News (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers (CC). (18) Rockford Files 20 M*A*S*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newsbour (26) Your Show of Shows (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Friendship in Vienna'
The persecution of Austrian Jews tests
the friendship between two girts in
German-occupied Vienna. Ed Asner, Jane
Alexander, Stephen Macht. 1988. IESPN1 SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw [TMC] MOVIE: "Crocodile' Dundee

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: a 10:00PM (5) (26) News (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a report on (5) Current Affair

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(11) INN News (20) M"A"S"H 22 (30) Summer Olympics Scheduled Track and Field (Men's 100m Finals); Row 41) Noticiero Univision 67) Theban Plays: Oedipus at Colonus Now blind, Dedipus (Anthony Quaylo) is led by his daughter Antigone (Juliet Stev-enson)-to Colonus; the Theban and Athing: Men's Gymnastics; Men's Volleyball; Men's and Women's Swimming. (3 hrs.) (25) Carson's Comedy Classics 38 Major League Baseball; Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (3 hrs.) (Live) anian kings are at war, both claiming Oed pus' body as a protective talisman. (2 hrs.) (1) Star Trek (40) Hollywood Squares [CNN] Headline News

CNN) Crossfire [ESPN] Clay Target Shooting 8:00PM (3) Losers A look at the men who ran for President and lost plus a cele-bration of the forty who won. (60 min.) (5) Yogi's Great Escape Yogi Bear and

(22) (30) Summer Olympics Continue 26 INN News Hogan's Heroes sequence, 40 years have passed and La ry's the world's oldest cub reporter, while [DIS] Animals in Action Featured how alki is rich and famous. (R)

vises a winning blackjack system as part of an elaborate scheme to leave his over-bearing, unfaithful wife and start a new life. David Janssen, Stefanie Powers, Allen Garfield, 1978. (18) McCloud 20 Barney Mille

(24) (57) Washington Week in Review

[11] MOVIE: 'Nowhere to Run' A man de

(9) Kiner's Korner

(25 MOVIE: 'Nicholas and Alexandra' Tsar Nicholas II, his failings as a monarch and the great love he had for his wife are tepicted in this historical drama. Michael (41) Primavera

(61) MOVIE: 'Smoke' A troubled young boy restores an injured dog to health. Ron Howard, Earl Holliman, Jacquelin Scott [CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Teams (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'House' (CC) A young writer must face the horrors of his past when his son disappears in an old family home. William Katt. George Wendt. Richard Moll. 1986. Rated R [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heat' (CC) A Las Vegas bodyguard is forced into a confrontation with a second-generation mobster when a friend is savagely beaten. Burt Reynolds, Karen Young, 1987. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Superbeast' A patholo oratory and the monstrous by-pr of his experiments. Antoinette Bower, Craig Littler, Harry Lauter. 1972. 8.30PM (B) (40 Full House (CC) Jesse

earn money for a demo record. (R) Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at St. Louis Cardinals (3 hrs.) (Live) (20) Major League Beseball: New York Mets at St. Louis Cardinals (3 hrs.) (24) (57) Wall Street Week: Did the Drought Hurt Farm Stocks? 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Stillwatch' (CC) A television news reporter unravels an oc-cult mystery when she attempts to prod-

Carter, Angie Dickinson, Don Murray, 1987 (R) (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Heather and

9:30PM (8) (40) Just the Ten of Us

(CC) J.R. tells an outlandish lie about his father, the coach, to impress his class-mates. (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'House II: The Second

Story (CC) In his family's ancestral man-sion, a young man gets involved in a strug-gle for an enchanted skull. Arye Gross Jonathan Stark, Royal Dano. 1987. Rated

ling inner-city teen-age crime. (60 min.)

(24) Deaf and Blind (CC) Daily activities at

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Platoon' (CC) Oliver Stone's Oscar-winning account of a young soldier's year-long tour of duty in Vietnam. Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe, Charlie Sheen, 1986, Rated R.

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(24) Fourth Estate

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[USA] Darkroom

10:30PM (1) (18) Odd Couple

(18) On Trial

(26) Wyatt Earp Wesley accidentally run into their parents in Atlantic City, while Belevidere and Kevin, trying to stop the Iwo youngsters, hitch a ride with a celebrity. Part 2 of 2. (R) (40) Friday the 13th: The Series Micki and Ryan fall victim to an antique um's deadly gas, causing them to relive their worst nightmares. (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo) 24 Connecticut News Week (57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: The First Three Minutes Nobel Prize-winning physicist Stoven Weinberg discusses creation, physics research and thermonuclear war. ii) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (57) Inside Campaign 88 Fresh from the Republican convention, host Pete Dragon and guests discuss the latest events in the **ICNN**] Newsnight [CNN] Larry King Live [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Living Daylights

ball comes true with the help of her fairy ger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Pat Carroll, Stuart Damon, Jo Van Fleet, Music by Rodgers and Hammerstein, (90 min.) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Baby Cat' A top Parisian fashion model schemes to separate her husband from his vost fortune. Julie Margo, Jean Francois Garreaud, 1983. Rated R. (Dubbed) [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions [TMC] MOVIE: 'Death Wish' After his wife is killed and his daughter brutally as-saulted, a law-abiding citizen turns vigi-lante. Charles Bronson, Hope Lange, Vin-cent Gardenia. 1974. Rated R. 12:20AM [USA] Night Flight: Direc-

12:25AM [ESPN] Australian Rules Football: Grand Final, from Melbourne (3 hrs., 5 min.) (Live) 12:30AM (1) Morton Downey Jr. 22 (39) Summer Olympics Scheduled: Track and Field (Heptathlon and other ev-ents); Men's Gymnastics (Individual Fin-als), (2 hrs.) (Live) 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

1) PELICULA: 'Mas Alla del Exorcismo (51) Gene Scott 12:35AM (3) Entertainment Tonight 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place Part 2 of 2

Family Medical Center Alfred Hitchcock Presents (II) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Actor Stacy Keach in Bordeaux, France, Hong Kong: British Columbia; a health clinic in Switzerland. (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 38 Hart to Hart 40 What a Country! [CNN] Inside Politics '88 ITMC1 MOVIE: 'KGB .. The Secret

[USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: Elton 1:05AM (3) Family Feud

1:30AM (5) One Day at a Time (8) Superior Court (11) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Night Flight: New Sound 1:35AM (3) News (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Valet Girls' They part

2:00AM (5) New Answers to Hair [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

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3:30AM [ESPN] SportsCenter 4:00AM (18) Home Shopping Network

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4:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'O.C. and Stiggs' (CC) National Lampoon-inspired tale of two Middle American teens who declare war on a crooked insurance mag-riate. Daniel H. Jenkins, Neill Barry, Paul Dooley, 1987. Rated R. 4:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Guardian' (CC) A militaristic security guard is hired by a group of Manhattan ten-

export of port wine - named

OPORTO, Portugal (AP) -Oporto was the capital of Portugal until 1174, when the seat of government moved 175 miles south to Lisbon. The country's second largest city. Oporto is best known for the

citrus fruits and cork.

after it - as well as olive oil, Ancient Oporto, located on the Douro River amid orange and palm groves, was originally known as Porto Cale, and gave the country of Portugal its name.

ants after their apartment complex be-comes the target of violent crimes. Martin Sheen, Louis Gossett Jr, Arthur Hill. 1984. 4:50AM (5) I Love Lucy

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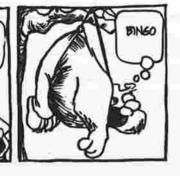
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Avoiding a finesse By James Jacoby Winning either of two finesses pro-vides good odds for a contract. But sometimes an opportunity comes along to make the chances for a very

North bid to six no-trump after his partner had shown 18-20 high-card points. West, with honors everywhere, was in the hot seat. He decided on the to put up the 10 of hearts on the lead of passive lead of a diamond. It was easy for declarer to play the A-K, and when the queen dropped, the chances for the slam became very good. But the spade placed as before. He could put in the king and heart queen are poorly jack, losing to the queen, and later deplaced. Declarer might smell out the

location of the queen of clubs, and might not. It's also unfortunate that running the diamond winners will pu as much pressure on declarer's and as it will on the opponents' hands.

Anyway South saw all this, so what CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt hand as it will on the opp did he do? After the queen of diamonds dropped, he played the five of hearts from dummy. East followed with the four, and declarer casually put in the seven, which was surely not going to win the trick. But when West won the

eight-spot, he had nothing to lead that would not give declarer his 12th trick. What if East had been smart enough the five from dummy? Then the actual play would not have worked, but de-









WEEKEND

Forum on Central America

As part of a six-week forum on Central America, Latin American Studies professor Thomas P. Anderson will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 60 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. Anderson's speach is titled "From Gunboat Diplomacy to Dollar Diplomacy and Back." The author of three books and numerous articles on Central America, Anderson wasa consultant to the U.S. State Department on Nicaragua.

The meal deal

You'd have to look far and wide to find a better dinner than the one being served Saturday at the Coventry Grange. The meal includes roast beef with peach shortcake for dessert, all served family style. Seatings are at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. Call 742-6147 or 742-7812 to reserve a spot. The meal will be served at the Second Congregational Church Community Center on Route 44

Apples, ham and beans

The annual Apple Fair and Supper on Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church features a ham and bean supper from 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. From 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., there will be a luncheon, baked goods table, crafts and a tag sale. The church is at 444 Hills St., East Hartford.

Have a fling

Join in the Scottish Fling on Saturday as the Saint Andrew's Society of Connecticut convenes the Scottish Festival, at the Farmington Polo Grounds. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., you'll see Highland dancing, hear pipe bands, view authentic tartans and taste Scottish foods. Admisssion is \$6 general, \$4 for senior citizens and children 6 to 15 years old, and under 6 admitted free.

Pulling strings

Puppeteer and singer Spring Burrington-Reiss will entertain young and old alike on Saturday morning, in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The performance officially begins at 10 a.m., with the puppeteer stilt-walking in at 9: 30 a.m. to greet the

Burrington-Reiss uses hand mime, hand and rod puppets, shoadow puppets and animated scarf marionettes. Admission is \$3.60 per person, to benefit the Parent Advisory Board of the Child Development Laboratories, and the Puppet



Burrington-Reiss works with her scart marionette, The Sea Queen, in preparation for a performance Saturday morning at the University of Connecticut.

The grand tour

A walking tour of Rockville will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, starting at the old Town Hall. View mill buildings spanning the years from 1834 through 1906. Admire houses representing Victorian architectural styles, through Greek and Italianate revivals. This is a follow-up to the annual Rockville Festival, which is planned for Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Route 74, Vernon. This festival features crafts, entertainment, food, and more

potatoes, the Freddy, bop and boogie? Can you do the hankie pankie and the stroll? Then head for the Golden Oldies Danceathon, sponsored by Real Art Ways at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford.

Remember the monster mash, the mashed

SHE SHOT THREE TIMES - The famed

folk song about "Frankie and Johnny"

was the inspiration for this lithograph by

Thomas Hart Benton. It is part of an

More than 180 artisans are expected at the

Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Riverview

be jewelry and leather work, pottery and wood

Connecticut's largest agricultural fair, the

other fair in the state. This year's featured

Annual Durham Fair, is on for this weekend. It

features more agricultural exhibits, country music

One of the loveliest spots in the area for viewing

Noah Webster is celebrating his 230th birthday.

The theme of this year's party is "Noah Salutes

William MacKellar, who wrote "The Kid Who

Van Rynbach, an author and illustrator, who set

New England. The party is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1 children.

Mash those potatoes!

stars, horse pulls, carriage shows, etc., than any

carving, watercolors and photography. The show

goes on, rain or shine. Public admission is free, but

Center Parking Arcade, Middletown. The arcade is

behind the Sears store, right off Route 9. There will

annual Middletown Hadassah Craft Fair on

A crafty day

Come to the fair

From noon to midnight on Saturday, those who wish to raise money for RAW - or just have a wonderful time - will dance, eat and laugh. Grand prize for those who dance the longest, and get the most sponsors, is a vintage juke box. Admission is free to those who are working for pledges, \$15 for those who just want to have fun.

Cinema

Visiting Mars What a weekend for those who have long been interested in Mars and Martians! This weekend, Mars will be closer to the earth than at any other time in the last 17 years. In celebration of this rare celestial event, both the Science Museum of Connecticut in West Hartford, and the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center in New Britain, will offer special

exhibit which hangs in the William

Benton Museum of Art in Storrs through

The two acclaimed films by director Claude

ambition, love and revenge, will be shown together

at 6: 30 this evening at Von der Mehden Hall, on the

A concert of fine music meant to appeal to young

Brown, director of children and youth choirs there,

will present a program at 3 p.m. which will include

for the very young. Childcare will be provided for

reservations must be made with the church office,

249-8627. Both the concert and childcare are free.

There will be fine works of art on the auction

block this evening, as Marlin Arts Inc. helps the

First Congregational Church of Andover raise money. The auction will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a

preview, at Andover Elementary School. A \$3 donation is requested at the door. Refreshments

You're invited to trek up Simsbury's Talcott

Moutain Saturday, for the Heublein Tower Toot,

from noon until 5 p.m. The Friends of the Heubleit

Tower are putting on an afternoon of games, food,

demonstrations, whittling and New Orleans jazz. In

case of rain, it will be Sunday. The Heublein Tower

is in Talcott Mountain State Park, off Route 185 in

If you're interested in the way your great-great

hearth cooking demonstrations on Saturday at the

Captain James Francis House, 120 Hartford Ave.,

Wethersfield. Both 18th and 19th century cooking

techniques will be demonstrated and discussed. It

of the Ancient Burying Ground, at 2: 30 p.m. The

tour will highlight those stones which help give a

view of life in early Wethersfield, including that of

Rush adventurer. Those planning to go on the tour

one of the first settlers, a freed slave, and a Gold

whould meet at the red bar, in the parking lot of

First Church of Christ, 250 Main St., at 2: 30.

WHile in Wethersfield, don't miss the special tour

grandmother cooked, then don't miss the open

Those old-time cooks

is open from 1 to 3: 30 p.m.

nature trail tours, tower climbs, hand glinding

those youngsters too small for the concert, but

Art on the block

will be served.

Mother Goose rhymes and other works appropriate

Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut.

Berri, "Jean de Florette" and "Manon of the

Spring," which together tell a tale of greed,

theater which doesn't sell refreshments.

A Mother Goose concert

and old alike has been scheduled at South

Congregational Church in Hartford. Julianna

Flicks back to back

Oct. 16.

shows and events. The Science Museum is putting on a weekend event called Mars and Stars An Interplanetary Event. Participants will move around the auditorium, stopping at science "stations" to experience weightlessness, observe the effects of ultraviolet light, place space games, apply Martian makeup and dress up as astronauts.

On display will be a simulated space capsule, rockets and a recreation of the Martian landscape On Saturday, only, youngsters who aren't yet 12 years old may participate in a costume parade and contest. Those planning to be in this parade should be at the museum by 10: 45 a.m., dressed in either Martian or astronaut costumes. Participants may also bring bicycles or carts which have been turned into Martian modules. State Sen. Kevin Sullivan and Channel 3 news reporter Jeffrey Cole will judge costumes and vehicles.

Also on Saturday, Gertrude Blanks, a well-known Hartford actress and storyteller, will entertain youngsters at 1 and 3: 30 p.m.

The Mars and Stars event is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is included in the normal museum cost, which is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 13, and 50 cents for "tots." The museum is at 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford.

"Mars," a planetarium program, will be shown throughout this month at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State University, on Wells Street in New Britain. Shows are at 8: 30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12.

On clear nights, the observatory is open after the show, from 9: 30 to 11: 30 p.m. Admission is free to those who have attended the show, and \$1.50 for

The cost is \$6 per person, or \$3 if you want to see The populist artist just one film. A word to the wise: This is one movie

The lithographs of artist Thomas Hart Benton are hanging at the William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs through Oct. 16. Widely distributed in the 1930s and '40s, Benton's lithographs are familiar to countless Americans. Many appeared in "LIFE" magazine, or were used by Twentieth-Century Fox Film Corporation to publicize important films Each reflect Benton's interest in ordinary Americans, in folklore and folk music. The

museum is located at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. It is open, free, Monay through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. On Thursday evening, folk singer and historian Robb Goldstein will present a one-man show which focuses on Benton. He was formerly the folklife historian of Nantucket Island, Mass., and musical director for the Tall Ships Operation Sail two years

It's a fine fair

The Spencer Village Crafts Club will hold a fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the complex, off Pascal Lane. coffee. There will be many new items for all.

ago. His free concert will begin at 7: 30 p.m.

Breaking away

More than 200 bicycle racers from colleges throughout New England will compete Sunday in the Blue Devil Criterium, at Central Connecticut State University. The races will go from 9: 30 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m. on the New Britain campus. The public is invited to watch, free.

Pied Piper of Sign

David Parker, an actor, singer and sign language interpreter from Pittsburgh, Pa., will present a multi-media performance on Sunday at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Known as "the Pied Piper of Sign," Parker has made numerous appearances on television, and has been part of the Performing Arts Series on the White House lawn. Parker will also offer workshops in the

afternoon. At 3 p.m., Come Sing With Your Hands is for those involved in liturgical dance. At 4 p.m., Parker will work specifically with young people. All activities are free and open to the public.



PICKIN' AND STRUMMIN' - The father of bluegrass, Bill Monroe, will present a

concert tonight at the Durham Fair.

Europeans bring us 'hang-the-expense' cars for 1989

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - European automakers must think this is the year for you to take the plunge on that sports car with enough orbit or on the luxury barge with faucets for red and white wine in the back seat.

They're offering more models than ever before, 40, that get caught by the U.S. "gas-guzzler" excise tax, according to the annual fuel economy ratings released by the Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday

aimed at the same hang-the-

straight year the fuel-stingiest cars are the Japanese-made Geo Sprint, and the two-seater Honda

below last year's figure for the same car, and 58 on the highway test, the same as last year. Geo is the new nameplate General Motors Corp. is putting on the imports of its Chevrolet division. The Civic's figures are identi-

As usual, the Japanese are the

miles per gallon in the city, I mpg only 18.

largely made in Europe and are cal to last year's: 50 mpg city, 56 the tax come from Rolls and its

other three are the only entirely penalty in the form of an excise U.S. models ever to pay the tax, that rises with declining fuel which they also paid in 1987 but economy. It starts at \$500 and goes up to \$3,850. It was enacted in 1975, when fears of fuel shortages

mileage champs. For the fourth were rampant, and aimed at discouraging the unthrifty. In all, 45 models - some of Metro, formerly the Chevrolet them identical except for trim are official gas-guzzlers. Last year's list included only 24, and The Metro's mileage was 53 the year before that the count was This year's includes five Rolls-

> Royces that escaped in previous years through a now-closed loophole that exempted cars of more than 6,000 pounds gross vehicle European models that will pay

Bentley badge, plus Maserati,

Volvo and BMW. performance and status, analysts

\$3,000 penalty tax," commented Garrett Stasse, auto editor of The Register in Shrewsbury, N.J., in affluent Monmouth County. "If you have a car in your

lineup that does not live up to its

performance image, you're in more trouble today than if you have an official gas-guzzler,' said Ed Miller, a senior editor at Ward's Automotive Publications in Detroit Clarence Ditlow, director of the

Europeans are going after. The the United States, assesses a Porsche, Aston-Martin, Jaguar, tion of government fuel stand- highway, adding \$650 ards, said: "We are going in the sticker price. The proliferation of guzzlers wrong direction. We ought to be The other taxed U.S. entry is reflects a growing desire for headed the other way and making

> "think they'll make more in status symbol to have paid a profits than they pay in with the turbocharged 2.5-liter penalties. "The tax really isn't objected to by the buyer" of luxury cars, said commitment to stay away from

the Cadillac Allante, a \$50,000plus two-seater introduced last Center for Auto Safety in Wa- engine this year brought it under and 23 mpg out of town, according shington, an advocacy group that the tax with a rating of 15 mpg in to EPA, compared with 17-23 last The gas-guzzler tax, unique to Ferrari, Mercedes-Benz, frequently has opposed relaxa- the city and 23 mpg on the year and 16-21 in 1987.

But manufacturers, he said, 17 and 21. Other TC models the top-gear lockup feature on the

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LeMans 'SE' 4 dr. black #SOLD LeMans 'SE' 4 dr. blue #J8693

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Grand Am 4 dr. gray # SOLD Grand Am 2 dr. blue # SOLD Grand Am 2 dr. maroon # SOLD

Grand Am 2 dr. maroon # SOLD
Grand Am 2 dr. gray # SOLD
Grand Am 'SE' 2 dr. black #J8796
Grand Am 'SE' 2 dr. gray #J8791
Grand Am 'SE' 4 dr. red, # SOLD
Grand Am 'SE' 2 dr. white #j8788
Grand Am 'SE' 2 dr. white #j8785
Grand Am 'SE' 2 dr. red, # SOLD
Grand Am 'SE' 2 dr. black, # SOLD
Grand Prix cope red, # SOLD

Grand Prix cpe. red, #SOLD Grand Priz 'SE' cpe, white, # SOLD

Grand Prix cpe, demo, silver, # SOLD Grand Prix 'SE' cpe, silver, #J8754 Grand Prix cpe, blue #J8763 Grand Prix 'SE' cpe, red. #J8771

irebird Trans Am GTA gray, # SOLD

6000 Sedan white, #J8781 6000 Sedan white, #J8781 6000 4 dr. Sedan blue, #SOLD 6000 4 dr. Sedan, maroon, demo #SOLD 6000 4 dr. Sedan, red, #SOLD 6000 4 dr. Sedan, red, #J8512 Bonneville 'SSE' Sedan, red, #SOLD Bonneville 'LE' Sedan, white, #SOLD

neville 'SSE' Sedan, grey. # SOLD

OLDSMOBILES

Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. demo, grey # SOLD
Cutlass Supreme 2 dr, blue, #J6633
Cutlass Supreme 2 dr, blue, # SOLD
Cutlass Supreme SL, black # SOLD
Cutlass Supreme Cpe, blue, # SOLD
Cutlass Supreme SL, blue #J6676
Cutlass Supreme SL, blue #J6676

Cutlass Supreme SL, blue, #30651
Cutlass Supreme CPe, white, # SOLD
Cutlass Supreme SL, platinum, #SOL
Cutlass Supreme CPe, wte, demo. #J8767
Cutlass Supreme SL, white, # SOLD
Cutlass Supreme SL, black #J8776
Cutlass Supreme SL, black #J8772

upreme SL, red, #J877

Cutlass Supreme cpe, platinum, #SOLD Cutlass Supreme SL, red, #J6779 Cutlass Supreme I, black #SOLD Delta 88 2 dr, Brgm, grav. demo, #SOLD Delta 88 4 dr, brown, #SOLD

Touring Sedan, white, #J6737 98 Regency Brm 4dr, white, demo, #J6706 988 Regency 4 dr, Antelope, demo, # SOLD

FIRENZAS

Firenza 2 dr. cpe, blue, #SOLD Firenza Cruiser wgn. It. brn. #J6532

Calais 2 dr. red. #:30LD Calais 2 dr. white, #J6535 Calais SL 2 dr. Beechwood, #SOLD Calais 4 dr. burgundy, #J6511 Calais 4 dr. red, #J6542 Calais 4 dr. white. #J6541

Calais 4 dr, white. #J8541
Calais cpe, red, # SOLD
Ciera cpe, blue, #J8711
Ciera cpe, gray, #J8746
Ciera Sedan, white, demo, # SOLD
Ciera Sedan, black, #J8677
Ciera Sedan, silver, demo, # SOLD
Ciera Sedan, silver, demo, # SOLD
Ciera Sedan, black, #J6880
Ciera Brgm, 4 dr, red, # SOLD
Cutlass Cruiser, wgn, red, # SOLD
Cutlass Cruiser wgn, white, demo, #J6731

CADILLACS

Allante red, #J7519

Allante red, #J7572

Eldorado blue, #J7580

Eldorado white, #J7571

Eldorado tan. #J7564

Eldorado platinum. #.17570 Eldorado ivory, # SOLD

Eldorado tan, #J7584
Seville gray, #J7539
Seville blue, #J7560
Seville Antelope, #J7538
Sedan DeVille blue, #SOLD
Sedan DeVille blue, #J7576
Sedan DeVille blue, demo, #J7575
Sedan DeVille blue, #J7552
Sedan DeVille plue, #J7557

Sedan DeVille platinum, #J7577 Sedan DeVille blue, #J7566 Sedan DeVille blue, #J7562

Sedan DeVille Antelope, #J7559 Sedan DeVille blue, #SOLD Coupe DeVille blue, #J7530

Coupe DeVille white, # SOLD Coupe DeVille blue, #J7569

Toronado Cpe, blue, #J6597

Firenza 4 dr, red, # SOLD

Firenza Wagon, red. #J6512 Calais 2 dr, red, #SOLD

upreme I, gray, #SOLD

Cutlass Supreme Brhm, white #-SOLD

Grand Prix cpe, red, #SOLD

Grand Prix cpe, red, # SOLD Grand Prix cpe, white, #J8787

Grand Prix cpe, white, # SOLD

Firebird cpe, blue, # SOLD Firebird cpe, white #J8747 Firebird Trans Am blue, # SOLD Firebird Trans Am silver, #J8792

Safari Wagon, white, # SOLD Safari Wagon, blue, # SOLD

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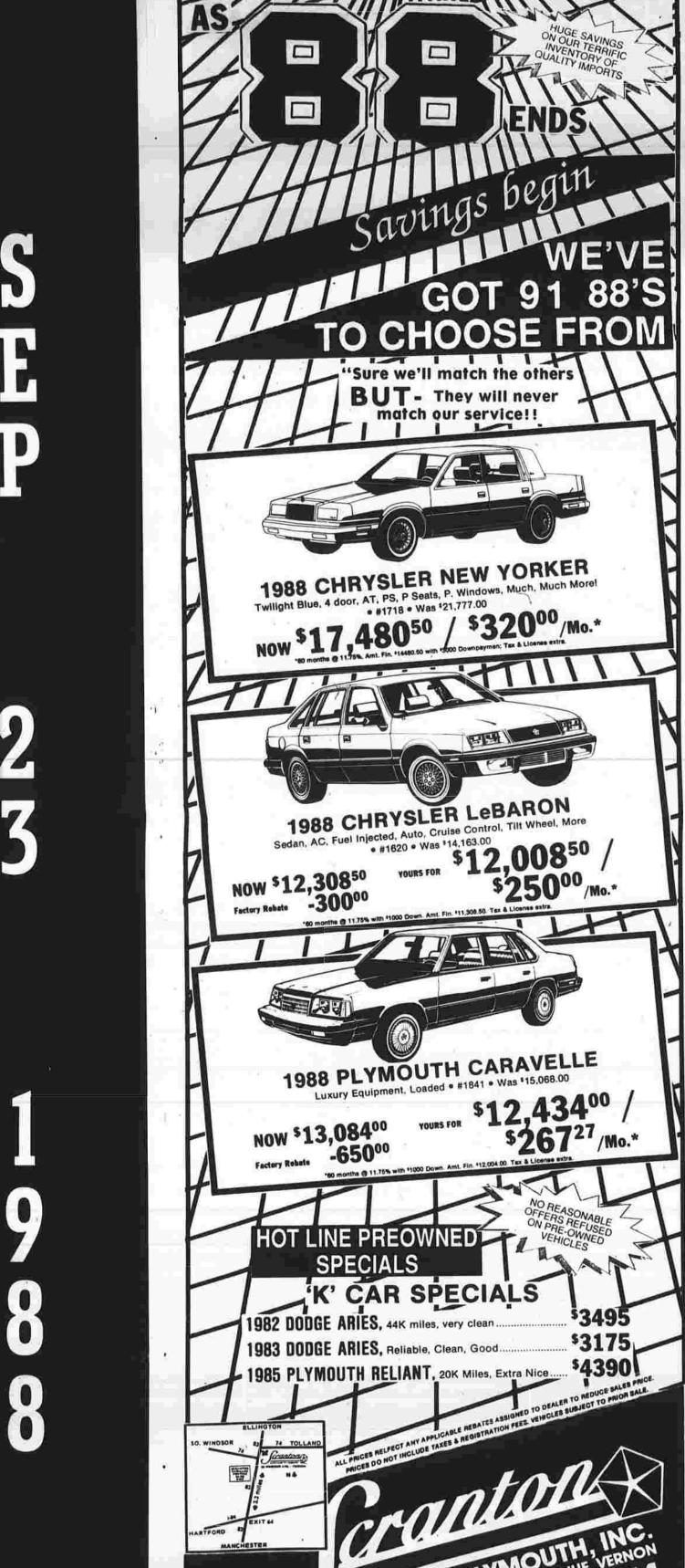
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