U.S. Olympic Festival still has an image problem

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MINNEAPOLIS — The Olympic in Butte, Montana, know what this Festival is 10 years old, and yet Mike Moran still hears the same it gets in the cities where it."

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American League

AL—Suspended Milwaukee Brewers
manager Tom Trebelhorn and Bob Sebra,
pitcher, for five games; and Gary Sheffield,
Milke Felder and B.J. Surhoff, for three games
for their participation in a brewl with the Seattle
Mariners on June 30. Suspended Tracy Jones,
Gene Harris, Randy Johnson and Jeff Schaeler
of Seattle for three games for their participation
in the brawl.

DETROIT TIGERS—Activated Chet Lemon,
outfielder, and Matt Kinzer, pitcher, from the
15-day disabled list Optioned Kinzer to Toledo
of the International League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Terry Steinbech, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list,
retroactive to July 3. Called up Troy Afenir,
catcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast
League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Alvin Davis,
first basemen, on the 15-day disabled list,
retroactive to June 25. Recalled Omar Vizquel,
abortstop, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast
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National League

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NL—Suspended Vince Coleman, St. Louis
Cardinals outfielder, for seven games and fined
him undisclosed amount for bumping umpire Ed
Montague during an argument on July 4.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Named Dave
Trestrict, director of scouling and assistant Twerdzik director of scouting and assistant coach.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Extended qualifying offers to Byron Dinkins, guard, and Adrian Caldwell, center-forward, Announced they will not make a qualifying offer to Watter Berry, forward, and will not exercise their options in the contracts of Anthony Bowie and Lewis Lloyd, guards.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Named Kip Moths assistant basketball coach.

Andrew Foster and Jonathan Haycock, Britain, 6-3, 6-4.
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Second Round
Cliver Fernandez and Ernesto Munoz De Cote, Mexico, def. Pablo Campans, Ecuador, and Laurance Tielernan, Italy, 6-2, 6-1.

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Rec soccer

Soviet Union, del. Steffi Graf, West Germany, and Gabriela Sabatini (8), Argentina, 6-4, 1-6,

MCC: Sounders 3 (Joe Erardi, Chris McCreary, Brendon Boyle), Spartans 2 (Matt Carrano, Joe Luker)
Apollos 2 (Bryan McCaffery, Nick Odell), Breakers 0
Standings: Spartans 5-2-1, Breakers 3-1-4, Apollos 2-4-2, Sounders 1-4-3.
Kennedy: Falcons won by forfeit over the Toros.
Suns 3 (Ryan Gliha 2, Doug Cosmini), Metros 2 (Ryan Zawistowski 2)
Standings: Suns 6-2, Metros 5-3, Toros 2-4-2, Falcons 1-5-2.
Girls: Stafflions 7 (Erin Winker, Kasey Sibrinsz, Jen Somberg, Michelle Hannon, Sara Wollenberg, Emily Biuso, Maureen Hannon), Whitecaps 0
Rowdies 1 (Lindsay Schneider), Cornets 1 (Stacey Uriano)
Standings: Comets 7-1, Stallions 5-2-1, Rowdies 3-4-1, Whitecaps 0-8 Mixed Doubles
Second Round
Todd Woodbridge and Nicole Provis (14),
Australia, del. Christo Van Rensburg, South
Africa, and Larissa Savchenko, Soviet Union,
7-8 (7-2) 6-4. Africa, and Larissa Savchenko, Soviet Union, 7-8 (7-2), 6-4.

Darren Cahill, Australia, and Gigi Fernandaz (9), Puerto Rico, def. Bruce Derlin and Julie Richardson, New Zealand, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 6-4.
Robert Seguso, Sebring, Fla., and Lori McNeil (10), Houston, def. Laurie Warder and Janine Thompson, Australia, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3.

Third Round
Todd Nelson, San Diego, and Gretchen Magers, San Antonio, def. Paul Annacone, Bridgehampton, N.Y., and Arantia Sanchez Vicario (13), Spain, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7.

John Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Smylie (4), Australia, def. Darren Cahill, Australia, and Gigi Fernandez (9), Puerto Rico, 6-2, 6-1.

Racers 5 (Scott Ruganis 2, Brian Ruganis 2, Doug Van Hoewyk), Hurricanes 2 (Phil Dakin, Bruce Watt; Matt Lavery played well) Diplomats 1 (Dave Callahan; Greg Ryan and Arry Darahy played well), Yankees 0 (Joe Lenihan and Dan Copeland played well) Standings: Diplomats 6-2, Hurricanes 5-2-1, Yankees 4-4, Racers 0-7-1.

(3-7), 6-4.

Jeremy Bates and Jo Durie, Britain, def.
Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash., and Nana
Miyagi, Japan, 6-2, 6-3. Players of the week for the week ending June

27:
Pee Wee at MCC: Geoffrey Cook of the Tornadose; Midgets at MCC: Draw Stratrs of the
Spartans; Midget girls: Karen Stolp of the Mets;
Midget boys: Tim Huhtals of the Tors; Juniors:
Brandy Page of the Bruins; Intermediate: Dollar
Charthavone, Todd Longo, Tony Cook and Joe
Gray of the Diplomats; Pee Wee at Illing:
Julieann Page of the Jets.

Rec Hoop las, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1, 7-6. Doubles Quarterfinals Tim Gullikson, Bocs West, Fis., and Tom Gullikson, Palm Coast, Fis., dof. Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle, Australia, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Women Doubles Quarterfinals Evorne Cawley and Kerry Reid, Australia, def. Maria Bueno, Brazil, and Lesley Charles, Britain, 6-1, 6-2.

Style 41 (Will Milner 11, Kenny Jones 7, Torn Czeja 7), Cusano's 35 (Bob Cusano 16, Brian Rooney 8) Spikes Spirits 42 (Bill Eller 14, Jeff Gott 12), Sanitary Service 31 (Chuck McKeon 10, Chris Reiser 6)

Boys
Singles
Third Round
Mercos Ondruska, South Africa, def. Kenneth
Carlson, Dermark, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.
Joshue Eagle, Australia, def. Marten
Renstrom, Sweden, 6-3, 6-1,
Paul Niderry, Australia, def. Hernan Gumy,
Argentine, 6-0, 6-2. Main Pub 36 (Kyle Dougan 16), Bourbon St. 27 (Al Martin 16) Roote 26 (Sam Henderson 10), Wildcats 25 (Chris Malone 8)

Renatrom, Sweden, 6-3, 6-1.
Paul Kilderry, Australie, def. Hernan Gumy, Argentina, 6-0, 6-2.
Sasa Hirszon, Yugoslavia, def. Jonathan Haycock, Britain, 7-5, 6-2.
Narathorn Srichaphan, Thailand, def. Alexander Medvedev, Soviet Union, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.
Leender Paes, Irxlis, def. Sebastian Leblanc, Canada, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.
Ivan Baron, Planitation, Fia., def. Chris Cocotos, West Palm Beach, Fia., 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Doubles
First Round
Gabor Nemeth, Hungary, and Ignace Rotman, Switzerland, def. John Barton and Andrew Moir, Britain, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.
Oliver Fernandoz and Ernasto Munoz De Cota, Mexico, def. Hernan Gumy, Argentina, and Occar Ortiz, Mexico, 6-1, 6-4.
Martin Damm and Jan Kodes, Czechoelovakia, def. Filip De Wulf and Tom Van Houdt, Belgium, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).
Pablo Campuna, Ecuador, and Laurance Tielerran, Italy, def. Wayne Black, Zimbabwe, and J-Heon Im, South Kores, 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 6-4.
Jonethan Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and

Jonathan Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Brian MacPhie, San Jose, Calif., dol. Nathapol Ploysook, Thailand, and Teddy Tanjung, Indonesia, 6-1, 6-3.

Richard Holden and Craig MacLagan, Britain, del. Marcelo Achondo and Patricio Delgado, Chila, 6-4, 3-6, 12-10.
Cinton March and Marcos Ondruska, South Africa, del. Kenneth Carlson, Dermark, and Christian Ruud, Norway, 1-6, 7-6 (7-0), 9-7.

Nerathorn Srichaphan, Thailand, and Benny Wijaya, Indonesia, del. Tarner El Sawy, Egypt, and Bertrand Madeen, Haiti, walkover.
Jamie Holmes and Paul Kiderry, Australia, del. Alisair Hunt, New Zealand, and Leander Pase, India, 6-3, 6-4.

Sebastien Lareau and Sebastien Leblanc, Caneda, del. Dente Megnoni, Venezuela, and Luis Morejon, Ecuador, 6-3, 6-1.

Sasa Hirszon, Yugoslavia, and Marten Renstrom, Sweden, del. Nen Baron, Plantation, Fia., and Scott Gessner, West Germany, 6-4, 6-3.

Johan De Beer and John-Laffnie De Jager, South Africa, del. Alexander Medvedev and Andrey Rybalko, Soviet Union, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

Chris Cocotos, Wast Paim Beach, Fia. and David Witt, Jacksonvilla, Fia., del. Nicholas Adams and David Draper, Britain, 6-3, 6-4.

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Manchester, Conn. -- A City of Village Charm

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Bulgarian president forced out

Country's strikes now at end. Page 3.

Main Street reconstruction is delayed

But project will stay on schedule.

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Jackson seeks "senate" seat from D.C.

Will lobby for statehood.



WE DID IT - Blonde-haired Pat Kelly of Vittner's jumps into the arms of head coach John Lurate after Vittner's won the Town Farm Little League Tournament title with a 4-3 win over Boland Brothers Friday night at Verplanck Field. Assistant coach Bob Dulka, right, joins in the celebration. More pictures see page 44.

Jackson seeks shadow senate seat from D.C.

By ANITA WOMACK The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson has announced that he will run for one of the District of Columbia's two "shadow senator" posts to lobby Congress to grant the

"Statehood for the District of Columbia is the most important civil rights issue in America today," Jackson said Thursday. "More people live here than five states, we pay more taxes than 10 states, we pay more taxes per capita than 49 states, and yet no vote on Capitol Hill." The shadow senators will be unpaid lobbyists for D. statehood, with no official duties.

The city has one delegate to Congress who may vote in committees but not on the floor of the full House. Jackson, a two-time contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that the post would allow him to help "expand democracy" to the district. Jackson's political plans have been the subject of great speculation since he moved to the nation's capital last

He said election to the shadow post would have no bearing on whether he decides to run for president in 1992. "The two are not connected whatsoever," he said. In February, he announced he would not run for

Jackson said statehood for the city would benefit the

entire nation and the world. "It may be the only way to integrate the U.S. Senate," Jackson said. The Senate "currently has 98 white males and two white females in a society that is 12 percent African-American and majority female." There have been three blacks in the Senate, most

ecently Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts in the 1970s. Harvey Gantt, who is black, is the Democratic Senate nominee in North Carolina. Jackson said the city-state's two senators would fight for "progressive causes" such as health care, multi-cul-

tural and quality education for all Americans and safe By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON combat capability that may be re-"If the American revolutionaries were right, that 'taxation without representation is tyranny, D.C. residents must take the initiative to demand statehood if it is ever to be achieved," he said.

Initial drafts of the city bill called for \$1.3 million to defeated during the first major U.S. stitched together from infantry and be spent on the two shadow senators. But city council-battle in Korea as the backdrop for artillery units after North Korea in light of the city's current budget deficit. There are three other candidates for the two positions.

Lottery

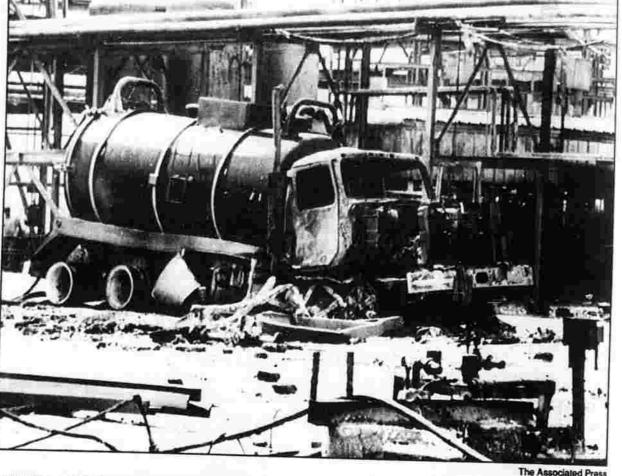
Here are the latest lottery results from around New England: CONNECTICUT

Daily: 7-3-2. Play Four: 6-5-8-8. Lotto: 06-09-26-34-37-38 MASSACHUSETTS Daily Lottery: 9-3-1-3. Mass Millions: 18-19-28-29-33-38. The bonus number was: 35 NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

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Pick 3: 9-2-9. Pick 4: 9-2-2-2



ARCO DEBRIS - A burnt tank truck sits among the debris of the Atlantic Richfield Co. in Channelview, Texas, Friday afternoon. An explosion late Thursday night killed 17 people and

Army official appeals for cautious defense cuts

an appeal to Congress to exercise struck across the 38th parallel early

caution in armed forces cuts. on June 25, 1950. "We must not sacrifice the On the morning of July 5, with had corroded batteries and could not

SAN DIEGO - The tanker

it won't be going back to Alaska and

its name will be changed, officials

million gallons in Alaska's Prince

By DAVID SEDENO

said Friday.

The Associated Press

quired to defend our nation's vital first of 33 Soviet-made T-34 tanks. interests," he said. ALEXANDRIA, Va. - An Army Named for its commander, official on Thursday used the Lt.Col. Charles Bradford Smith, HEAT rounds capable of piercing reunion of a band of veterans Task Force Smith was hastily the armor of that type of tank. weapons either didn't work or were

Exxon Mediterranean when it months ago was a major factor in

returns to duty, due next month, said renaming the vessel and changing its

vice, most likely loading crude in sioner Dennis Kelso, however, said

the Mediterranean or the Middle he believes the name change is due

East. It is consistent with our policy as much to public relations as

He declined to say that the en- kind of tankers do we have operat-

American soldier on the altar of North Korean troops already in the be used to call in artillery support; political expediency," Gen. Carl E. South Korean capital of Seoul, Task and no arrangements had been made Vuono, Army chief of staff, said in Force Smith was dug in on a ridge for the resupply of ammunition that remarks at a reunion of Task Force commanding a highway and railway began to run out by early afternoon. As the sun rose, the officers and medical evacuation system and 30 "Precipitous cuts of more than enlisted men of Task Force Smith or so of the most seriously wounded any single year ... will fracture the miles-long column of North Korean came to withdraw.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Gus use.

that the vessels be named according economics.

worst oil spill, is headed back to sea oil, the vessel will enter foreign ser- Alaska environmental commis-

William Sound will be called the vironmental disaster in Alaska 16 ing worldwide?" Kelso said.

Exxon Valdez, source of the nation's "Due to declining Alaskan crude decision," he said.

The vessel that spilled nearly 11 to their location," Elmer said.

The unit had been issued exactly six high-explosive, antitank or But the soldiers soon made a number of unpleasant discoveries. They found that many of their

"It is strictly an economics

"I think the key question is what

They also found that there was no 35,000 active component soldiers in found themselves looking down on a had to be left behind when the order Valdez resurfaces with new name

home for drug-smoking trysts. he was coming.

said, I would give him a bag and he gave me money." She also delivered crack to Barry at two hotels after the mayor called her, Barry to her home in February 1988.

\$30 bags, because "that was his usual." bedroom.

"He would give me \$100, a lot of "Did you ever get high with the times he would give me the \$10 defendant?" asked Roberts. change," she said.

"What did you do with the change?" "Did you ever see him get high on asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard crack cocaine?" Roberts asked. "Buy some crack," said the witness, Ms. Pearson said Barry came to her who described herself as a recovering house for drugs when Miss Moore

Bulgarian president bows to demands, resigns

tional Assembly to accept my resigna- BTA reported.

nouncer's hands shook as he read the

across the country joined in the student

strike in Sofia, and the growing split in

public opinion led to fears of violence

similar to that which has rocked

Premier Andrei Lukanov, the head of

the government, appeared on national

TV shortly after Mladenov's resignation

was announced and appealed for order so

first session in a calm atmosphere.

parliament could meet Tuesday for its

About 1,000 of the student strikers had

gathered in front of the presidential

building since Wednesday to press their

They had called for a 30-minute warn-

ing strike if Mladenov did not step down

Friday night and a general strike on Monday if he had not resigned by then.

The Union of Democratic Forces is-

demands for Mladenov's resignation.

Romania in recent months.

stopped coming in July 1988. Pearson said she never saw Barry The prosecution also introduced using drugs. Moore testified earlier in the trial she from the mayor's limousine to Ms. and Barry used drugs more than 100 Pearson's home. times, and that she got cocaine from In other testimony, Barry's lawyers Pearson for the mayor.

Barry, 54, is facing trial on 10 char-physical evidence, including laboratory ges of cocaine possession, one count of tests and the pipe taken from the hotel conspiracy and three felony charges of room after Barry's arrest. In another development, U.S. Dis-tified that after Barry's arrest, his blood trict Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson showed an alcohol content of only .005 reversed his earlier ruling and said Na-percent, one-twentieth of the legal stan-

the proprieties of the court." Stallings sat with Barry's wife, Effi, And FBI agent Frank O. Steele tesin the second row of spectators on tified that investigators could not find Friday. Farrakhan was not in court. Jackson reversed himself after an apthe Vista Hotel undercover sting. peals court said spectators cannot be Steele said agents scoured the room barred merely because they advocate a for the pipe the mayor used to allegedly particular political or religious point of

Pearson, a lifelong friend of Moore's, said Moore first brought On three occasions, she said, the mayor tion, seeking to portray a clumsy search She said she usually brought three and Moore spent about an hour in the of the hotel room where Barry was ar-

"That is why I request the Grand Na"That is why I request the Grand Na-

tion," Mladenov's letter was quoted as Mladenov, in a nationwide television saying. The news agency said the TV an- address on Wednesday, implicitly admitted having called for the use of tanks 211 of the 400 seats in parliament in the during the December demonstrations. He commented after experts said a videotape in which he was heard to say "Let the tanks come" was authentic. He had ear-

lier said the video had been doctored. The videotape was broadcast on TV on an election program by the main opposition alliance, the 16-party Union of been fulfilled, including the resignation Democratic Forces, three days before the June 17 parliamentary runoff elections.

The film was made Dec. 14, when about 50,000 angry demonstrators converged on Parliament to demand that the Communist Party give up its monopoly on power. The protesters later dispersed misappropriation of state property, incitpeacefully and tanks were not called in. Mladenov came to prominence in ing ethnic hostility and grave abuse of November when he and other reform-

minded party members ousted hard-liner Zhivkov after 34 years. Mladenov, who had served as foreign minister for 18 years, replaced Zhivkov sued a statement also urging Mladenov as Communist Party leader and president. to resign. Trade unions, other opposition He immediately began taking cautious

dialogue with opposition groups that

June elections. The Union of Democratic Mladenov was to have served until the parliament drew up a new democratic constitution, in about 18 months. Most of the original demands of the students, on strike since June 11, have

of the TV director and publication of al-But according to BTA, the students drew up a new list of demands Friday. for a public trial of Zhivkov, 78, who is in detention. He has been charged with

liamentary deputies associated with the former Communist regime's decisions, such as setting up harsh prison camps and agreeing to take part in the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Woman: she sold Barry coke

Witness in D.C. trial is admitted addict

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An admitted cocaine addict testified in Marion Barry's drug and perjury trial Friday that she supplied crack cocaine to the mayor "about 25 times" in three months and brought it to him once

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Socialist country," BTA reported.

President Petar Mladenov submitted his

resignation Friday, bowing to mounting

pressure from striking students and the

Mladenov's letter of resignation was

read on television news at 8 p.m., meet-

ing a deadline set by the students in an

They demanded Mladenov's resigna-

tion after he suggested that tanks be used

to stop anti-government demonstrators in

The students chanted "Victory! Vic-

tory!" when they heard the news, the

state BTA news agency reported.

They have been conducting a sit-in for

26 days to push their demands for

democratic change after the former Com-

munists won last month's parliamentary elections, the first free balloting in Bul-

Atanas Kirchev, a student leader, said

the students would probably declare an

end to their strike, BTA reported.

Mladenov, who was instrumental in

ousting Bulgaria's longtime strongman Todor Zhivkov, said he was resigning

because he did not want "to become the

cause for an escalation of tensions in the

garia in 58 years.

ultimatum issued earlier in the day.

along with a job application. Lydia Pearson, testifying with immunity from prosecution, said she delivered cocaine to Barry once at the office of Barry campaign manager

"He gave me the money" for the crack and "I gave him the" application, she testified. Bonds was not there at the time.

Pearson eventually did get a city job as a contract representative in public housing, but said she recently left it. Pearson, supporting statements by who cooperated in the FBI undercover sting against Barry, said she supplied cocaine to the mayor from July-September of 1988 and lent the mayor her She said Barry would usually phone

ahead from his official limousine to say "I would let him in the house," she

view.

"No," she said.

telephone records showing calls made

sought to cast doubt on the FBI's An FBI laboratory technician tes-

tion of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan dard for intoxication. A videotape of and Bishop George Stallings may at- the sting shows Barry's glass was tend the trial as long as they "observe refilled with alcohol at least three

critical evidence for 90 minutes after smoke crack cocaine and overlooked some of the cocaine used in the opera-

Barry attorney Robert Mance played, again, the videotape of the sting opera-

State OKs record label legislation

By ALAN SAYRE The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. - The Louisiana Senate on Friday passed a bill that requires warning labels on recordings with themes of rape, murder, suicide, illegal drug use, child abuse and

satanic worship. Despite warnings of legal problems and potential economic setbacks for the state, senators passed the bill, 28-9, sending it back to the House for approval of

Senate amendments. "We pass bills all the time to have clean air, clean water," said Sen. Oswald Decuir, who presented the bill to the Senate. "Why can't we do something to clean up the environment for children?" The measure originally made retailers responsible for labeling records, tapes and compact discs and subjected them to

felony charges for selling such recordings to minors. But it was amended to put the onus for labeling on the recording industry; and selling such recordings to minors was reduced to a misdemeanor. In May, the recording industry un-

veiled a voluntary labeling system that it hoped would halt campaigns in some states for mandatory labeling. It became effective this month. Jay Berman, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, said at the time that 16 of the 21 state

legislatures considering such bills have backed down since the industry an-Berman's trade association - whose members produce more than 90 percent of the records sold in the United States then was still fighting mandatory labeling proposals in Missouri, Pennsyl-

vania, Delaware and New York.

Weather

Sunny and clear

Manchester and vicinity: Saturday, mostly sunny, high 70 to 75. Light variable wind. Saturday night, clear, low 50 to 55.

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TUNEFUL TENORS — The world's three best tenors, from left: Luciano Pavarotti, Jose Carreras and Placido Domingo during a press conference Friday in Rome the day before a concert at the ancient bath of Caracalla.

Tenors set aside their egos to carry a tune together

By FRANCES D'EMILIO The Associated Press

greatest tenors — "they each have a petition. On the contrary, it's an tenors will sing together a medley of popular songs, including "O Sole maestro Zubin Mehta — have set aside egos to sing together for the aside egos to sing together for the crews stumbling over each other to "How do you think I feel?" lead-

the last kick. Both events will be broadcast live to hundreds of millions of television spectators around the world Cup and in a concert in Milan without pay and will donate to in late May to incorporate the second concert the world construct their share of revenues. in late May to inaugurate the com-The three tenors, who will be accompanied by two orchestras led by Mehta, made a big show of their camaraderie at the news conference

An avid soccer fan, Pavarotti's sales as well as sales of videos, cassettes and albums from the concert, which will be recorded.

at a Rome hotel near the Pantheon. bleeding," he said. "It's a great challenge for each of For the concert's promoters, the us to sing near the other two," Car- winning moment will be the show's ROME — The world's three reras said. "I don't think it's a com- last 20 minutes, when the three

capture the three together, Domingo ing the three tenors, Mehta asked. Jose Carreras, Placido Domingo extended a hand, and the other two "It's a dream." and Luciano Pavarotti — in altenors and Mehta each put a hand on
With the tenors providing enough phabetical order, please — will sing top of the others. The stout Pavarotti sonic booms, organizers said, air phabetical order, please — will sing
Saturday night under the stars and amid the ruins of the Baths of Caracalla in a charity sendoff to the World Cup soccer championship.

"Music and sport are the most universal things in the world,"
Domingo said at a news conference Friday.

top of the others. The stout Pavarotti wiped sweat off his forchead with a handkerchief, poured a glass of mineral water for Carreras, sitting at his side, and affectionately patted him on the head at one point.

After an opening orchestral rendition of Giuseppe Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani," the tenors will each get a performed during the summer, and

Domingo said at a news conference
Friday.

The concert is scheduled to follow the consolation match between the national squads of host team Italy and England to determine third place in the monthlong competition. The champion will be the winner of Sunday's game in Rome between Argentina and West Germany.

If the Italy-England game, in Bari, goes into overtime, the tenors will be last kick. Both events will be the wings until the last kick. Both events will be the concertence of the tenors will each get a turn, appearing first in alphabetical order to avoid possible offense to egos, then alternating the order. Each man has four solos, with Pavarotti getting the final turn with Nessun Dorma (Nobody Sleep!), from Giacomo Puccini's "Turandot."

Nessun Dorma ends with a crescendo of "vincero, vincero, vincero, vincero," (I shall win), which Pavarotti sang in a commercial for Italian

popular songs, including "O Sole

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Directors begin charter revision resolution talks

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - A resolution that would begin the process of considering revisions to the Manchester charter will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets this month.

the resolution. Werkhoven and other Republican directors have proposed appointing a charter revision commission to consider some changes in Manchester's form of govern-

ment. During the election campaign last year, Director Wally Irish suggested direct election of a town mayor and election of town directors from separate districts instead of at large. Other changes have also been mentioned since then. Recently, Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki out-

lined for the directors the process by which charter changes can be considered and carried out. The board's first meeting of the month will be Tuesday. It will be held in the hearing room of Lincoln Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. If a second meeting in needed, it will be held July 17.

Among the public hearing set for the meeting Tuesday is one on an appropriation of \$28,900 for a study of fire protection needs in the towns fire district. The MMA Consulting Group of Boston has been selected to make

During the November election campaign, Republican candidates for the Board of Directors said the study was hazardous material in a useful way.

Utilities District \$450,000 in connection with the agreeUtilities District \$450,000 in connection with the agree
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Capital felony charge filed

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Authorities Friday filed a capital felony charge against a Bridgeport man accused programs by Jan. 1 to recycle glass of setting fire to a group home for the mentally ill last and metal food containers,

Joseph Miller, 29, of Bridgeport, was charged with cardboard, car batteries, waste oil, capital felony and a second count of arson murder as a scrap metal, and yard waste. result of the death of a second victim of the fire. He had been arrested June 15, a day after the fire at the not be ready to handle that task. in the death of George Nyorba, 50. A second person badly burned in the fire, Irving order towns to begin recycling if Mayzenberg, died last weekend, resulting in the addition-

Fire investigators alleged Miller set fire to the three- But the DEP first must wait for a story group home to punish his ex-girlfriend, who didn't report on recycling efforts that is not want to talk to him. She was not hurt in the blaze.

Under Connecticut law, the murder of two or more

due until July 1, 1991. And then local officials have 30 days to meet persons at the same time is a crime punishable by the with DEP and another 90 days to



PLASTIC NET — Girl Scout campers at Camp Merrie Wood on Gardner Street in Manchester play volleyball using a net made from plastic six-pack can holders. The net took the campers two weeks to make, working an hour each day on it. The point was to use an environmentally

A hearing will be held on adoption of an ordinance that would permit the director of public works to make regulations to prolong the life of the town's sanitary State worried over recycling readiness

Under the agreement the district will pay the town \$500,000 of the \$750,000 purchase price for a fire station on Tolland Turnpike when it receives the \$450,000.

State and regional recycling officials are worried that towns may get the idea that Connecticut is not serious about recycling its trash.

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Local man's son: inside politics

By SUSAN SCHAUER Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - When Derrick Hall arrived here Monday to take part in a National Young Leaders Conference, he anticipated "a once in a lifetime experience," but he never dreamed he'd spend the Fourth of July watching the fireworks with a congressman as his host and getting a VIP police escort out of the crowd. Hall, the son of Annetta and Larry Hall, publisher of the Manchester Herald, is among 176 college students from across the country taking part in the NYLC

"This has been such an exciting opportunity," said Hall, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism at Arizona State University. "I've always dreamed of the day when I could come to Washington, and seeing everything up-close like this just reaffirms that desire." Despite being here during a congressional recess week, Hall has managed to get his own inside look at

"I have a friend who works for a senator and is good friends with Congressman (Joel) Hefley of Colorado. My friend called and asked if I wanted to watch the fireworks with the congressman ... of course I didn't turn down that chance," said an enthusiastic Hall.

"We sat in the reserved congressional section for a while and then worked our way down to where the National Symphony was performing. Imagine sitting on the National Mall with the Capitol dome all lit up, having a national leader sitting there to talk to, the symphony just giving you chills as it performed, and the most impressive fireworks display around ... that's how I spent my Fourth of July," he said proudly.

"And to top it off, when the fireworks were over and the 400,000 people who gathered to watch them got up to still has a full schedule of activities before returning to ambassadors. leave, I looked around and wondered how I was ever summer school Monday.



DERRICK HALL ..at National Press Club

Hall said he had "plenty of questions" for Hefley, but "my first one was whether all of this gets old after a fraternity and was recently president of ASU's College while. His answer was just as I expected — 'No way!'"

with broadcast and print reporters who cover politics, Capitol Hill and the White House, Hall attended special briefings by administration, congressional and agency of-ficials, and went to the Guatemalan Embassy. "I've been very interested in Central and South

American countries like Guatemala ever since I studied about them in a political science class," he said. "There's nothing like first-hand knowledge."

Hall said he was "really looking forward" to a congressional seminar today. "We get to go onto the floor of

the House of Representatives for some briefings and then a tour of the Capitol. "I always knew I definitely wanted to come here to work someday. It's been a long-term aspiration for me. This just makes me want it all the more," he explained. In addition to the briefings, speeches and tours of the city, Hall said the students have taken part in some na-

respect" for what goes in Washington.
"We did a mock Texas-Mexico crisis," he explained. " had the role as president, while other students were members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Cabinet, members of Congress, Mexican officials and the like."

tional role-playing exercises "that have given me new

"It was a great experience - very exciting. I learned that I had to make a lot of very serious decisions. In doing so, as I heard advice from one group, I thought they were right. Then I heard from the next group of advisors, and thought they were right too. It's a lot to digest and there's a lot to consider before making big

of Public Programs, also known as the Walter Cronkite While Fourth of July on the National Mall with a con-gressman as host and a police escort are hard to top, Hall

School of Journalism. He is one of 35 "Devil's Advo-cates" on the ASU campus, "a group of student good-will "I'm trying to take in as much as I can," he said.



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Main Street delay won't alter schedule

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - Although advertising of the bid specifications for the Main Street reconstruction project is going to be delayed by almost 50 days, the project timetable should not be changed significantly, according to Democratic Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., one of the liaisons between the project planners and the board,

The bid specifications were supposed to be advertised June 27, but will be delayed until at least Aug. 15 because the state Department of Transportation has failed to obtain a permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection, according to a memo from Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr. to Town Manager Richard Sartor.

A report on the state-administered project is to be presented to directors this month. The reason the delay is to be 50 days is the permit cannot be issued until 30 days after the publishing of a notice declaring intent to issue that permit. The waiting period is necessary to provide time for those who may want to register complaints about issuance of the permit.

The permit is needed to divert an underground brook west of Main Street.

Final Speers challenge nixed

WATERBURY (AP) — Thomas Speers has lost what his attorney says will be his final challenge to his gam-The decision by the U.S. District Court in Bridgeport his week effectively closes the file of the 1985 cas

against Speers, according to his attorney, Timothy C. Speers, once a valued state police informant, was arrested on gambling charges in May 1985 after a wiretap was placed on his telephone, a tap Speers maintained was

After a Superior Court judge refused to suppress evidence from the wiretap, Speers was sentenced on professional gambling charges to four years in prison, suspended after nine months, and four years of probation. required community service and is now employed. In its ruling, the federal court said Speers already had

about the wiretap application.



BURNT BOTTLEROCKETS — Ryan Hannifan, left, of Shore Moynahan said Speers has completed his jail time and Drive in Bolton and Marc Beaulieu of Daly Road in Bolton, look through some burnt-out fireworks and wrappers at the a "full and fair opportunity to litigate" the issue he raised Waterfront Park Association. They were looking for unlit fireworks, but said they didn't plan to set any off.

Prison remains on guard

SOMERS (AP) — Inmates at Somers State Prison remained confined in their cells Friday for a sixth straight day and will remain there until the warden decides conditions are safe, a Correction Department spokesman said.

"The lockdown is being assessed on a day-to-day basis," spokesman Bill Wheeler said. The inmates were confined to their cells after guards broke up a gang-related brawl Sunday in the recreation yard of the state's maxi-

num-security prison.

Warden Lawrence Tilghman is working on new prison regulations, particularly new operational standards, aimed at preventing other such incidents, Wheeler said. "The warden is looking at the issues and is trying to determine how he wants to run the place after the lockdown is over," said Thomas White, deputy commissioner of cor-

White said the new rules being drafted might further restrict the movement of inmates within the institution during recreation and meal times. Tilghman did not return a telephone call to The Associated Press on Friday.

"Frankly, everything is in such an early stage it's hard to say what is being considered," White said. "But, week with changes within the institution." Officials have expressed misgiv-

ings about the freedom of movement inmates are allowed, especially during recreation and meal times. Tilghman cancelled the annual Independence Day picnic at the prison Judy Hartling/Manchester Herald Wednesday. Instead of extended recreation

periods in the morning and afternoon, as well as a picnic outside, the prison's 1,400 inmates were confined to their cells and were escorted to and from their meals, Wheeler ______

Badeau is honored

HARTFORD - Paul Badeau was recently recognized by the United Parcel Service for completing 20 years of service with the company. A Hartford feeder clerk, Badeau was congratula for his loyal service contribution to UPS. He bagan his career as a part-timer in 1970 while he was attending high school.

"I really enjoyed my job here because the people are great and that creates a wonderful working environment," said Badeau. "And the growth is phenomenal. When I started here in Hartford, there were only six or eight feeder drivers; now there are over eighty."

Badeau resides in Manchester with his wife Pixie and sons, Paul and David.

RHAM honor roll is announced

RHAM High School announces its high honor and honor students for the final marking period of 1989-1990.

High Honors Grade 12: Bethany Foran; John Murray; Carol Tsuchihashi; Elizabeth Tyler; Ben Wilson. Grade 11: Mark Beyerly; Robert Blewitt; Elizabeth Churney; Virginia Cormier; Brian Johnson; Julie Kirchmyer, Melissa McDonough; ELizabeth Santoro; Kristin Smith; Tara Thornton. sen; Jeffrey Schenck; Carolyn Sheppard; Jason Welz.

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Cromie; Kevin D'Amour; Kerri Duchon; Charles Eaton; Diana Elliott; Annette Ellis; Leahbeth Favry; Anne Fleischhauer; Rachel Foran; Matthew Friday; Mia Garofalo; Reinhard Geissler; Scott Healy; Jennifer Herrman; Justine Hyburg; Joe Jankowski; Jessica Kalon; William Kingsley; Christine Lombardo; Morgan Latham; Doreen Lee; Greg Legault; Heather MacDonald; Todd Machowski; Kevin McGill; Laura Milewski; Kristina Miller; Liza Montemerlo; Joseph Nelson; Wendy Ragusa; Kate Rivard; Taia Roach; Sabrina Ross; Julie Sabat; Jason Sawyer; Jennifer Seagrave; Marilyn Shimeld; Jeffrey Simes; Steven Spragg; Kelly Tebbets; David Tripp; Coleen Tworkowski; Jason Wadsworth; Heather Warner; Torsten Wehrhahn; Kevin Wetherbee. Grade 11: Douglass Aldridge; Nancy Allen; Jason Boxall; Wanda Browning; Michelle Catubig; Eric Cavoli; Marc Cloutier; Diane D'Amrosio; Kinberly Diesl; Margo Forand; Seana Friez; Becky Garrett; David Ghausi; Kelly Golias; Andrew Gorski; Steven Haertel; Marcus Hayes; Philip Hebenstreit; Christine Keklak; Jennifer Kirchmyer; Carson Lavake; Chris Lohman; Jennifer Lynch; Jennifer MacDonald; Sharon Marsland; Jennifer McBrair; Rachel Merritt; Michelle Miner; Erik Nilsen; Kathryn Oliver; Laurie Palliardi; Elliot Snider; Amanda Sobielo; Janet Steele; Michael Steele; Torrea Thornton;

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Howell Cheney issues honor roll list

and Paul Yncera.

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Wayne Hartl.

Obituaries

Cesare M. "Chet" Russo

Russo was born May 9, 1926, in Hartford and was a resident of East Hartford before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Army & Navy Club of Manchester.

Russo of Manchester, Alfred Russo of West Hartford, V. the funeral home.

Arthur Russo of Venice, Fla., and Julius A. Russo of Cesare M. "Chet" Russo, 64, of 56 Glenwood St., died Hartford; four sisters, Marion Davis of Kalamazoo, Thursday (July 5, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospi- Mich., Theresa Woods, Beatrice Klotz, and Gladys Dowd, all of Newington, and several nieces and

Russo was the son of the late Raffaele and Concetta

Russo. He was predeceased by a brother, Louis Russo and two nephews, Ralph Russo and William Woods. The funeral will be at 9:15 a.m. Monday at the Wat-Russo is survived by his wife, Agnes (Golmbski) kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a Russo of Manchester; a son, Michael C. Russo, and a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. daughter, Donna M. Russo, both of Manchester; five Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. brothers, Frank E. Russo of Wethersfield, Salvatore Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at



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Yeltsin says Party is dying

By ANN IMSE The Asociated Press

MOSCOW - Boris N. Yeltsin told Soviet Communists today they are following their Eastern European comrades down the path to ruin and could even be brought to trial by a society demanding punishment for

Yeltsin, the president of the Russian republic and populist rival of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, shook up the sleepy fifth day of the Communist Party congress with a blistering attack on the hard-liners who dominate it. Yeltsin is calling for more drastic market-oriented reforms to revive the faltering Soviet economy than those favored by President Gorbachev, the leader of the Com-

If the party does not change, "inevitably, representatives of the apparatus will be dragged out of the bodies of legal power," he said. "Such a party will be unable to hold onto its vanguard role, or even its representatives in the legislature."

Citing a growing demand to nationalize party property, Yeltsin said: "It's possible to imagine that a struggle will begin to bring to trial leaders of the party at all levels for damages they personally brought to the people and the

The more than 4,600 delegates in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses listened intently to Yeltsin, but he received only a smattering of applause. Gorbachev, asked later about Yeltsin's speech said: "I

Hammering home his point, Yeltsin told delegates: "If you think there is a different possibility, look at the fate of the Communist Parties of Eastern Europe. They separated themselves from the people, didn't understand their role, and were left on the side of the road." The only way out, he said, is for the Soviet Com-

munist Party to accept all L e trappings of democracy that party leaders endorsed earlier this year. Yeltsin is a sympathizer of the Democratic Platform faction within the Communist Party. The group has indicated that if the Commmunist Party cannot be reformed,

it will found its own party. In his speech, Yeltsin said many new parties are forming. Later, Yeltsin predicted the Democratic Platform would join an alliance of more democratic-minded politi-

On Monday, the first day of the 10-day congress, Leningrad reformer Yuri Boldyrev, called for nationalization of party property. Democratic Platform says taking back the party's vast holdings is a key issue

for the group.
Yeltsin parlayed his popularity among Russian citizens in May into election as president of Russia, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics. Since quarreling with Gorbachev in late 1987, Yelstin

has been a constant critic of the Soviet leader and an advocate of faster reform. But the congress so far has been a forum for Gorbachev's hard-line critics.

Yeltsin also has called upon the congress to change its name to the Party of Democratic Socialism. Party spokesmen said Thursday that idea will be brought to the congress floor for a vote, despite a poll indicating that 80 percent of the delegates were against

Ivan K. Polozkov, newly elected head of Russia's Communist Party organization, told reporters he was against changing the party's name. "To replace the Communist Party is to change the sign on a firm that has hurt its own reputation, but its essence won't change," he said. "The task is to renew the party

and to show people it can fill an avant-garde role in



GORBACHEV STILL SMILES - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is all smiles while surrounded by delegates during a break in the 5th day session of the 28th Communist Party Congress at the Kremlin, Friday. Earlier in the day, party maverick Boris Yeltsin told delegates they are following the path to ruin and could be brought to trial for their misdeeds.

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Summit will put Japan on the spot

By LARRY THORSON The Associated Press

TOKYO - Japan goes to the Houston economic summit with a distinctly Asian view on two issues - rice and aid to China - and with the aim of exerting more influence in world affairs. Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu left for the United States

trade and security matters before the seven-nation sum-In his 11 months as prime minister, Kaifu, 59, has sought to ease trade tensions with the United States, Japan's main ally, while at the same time improving Tokyo's relations with Europe and exerting influence at a

Friday and was to hold talks with President Bush on

rate commensurate with Japan's economic power. Foreign Ministry spokesman Taizo Watanabe, waving charts he will show in Houston, said Japan advanced from 9 percent of world economic output in 1980 to 14 percent last year, while the U.S. share crept from 23 percent to 24 percent.

"Japan's responsibility worldwide is increasing," said Watanabe, who was forced to admit last year that Japan didn't have a policy on Eastern Europe because it was so The collapse of communism brought a quick change in

Tokyo, however, and Japan has pledged \$1.95 billion in aid to Poland and Hungary. and Japan has some responsibility ... to act in concert with other responsible nations," Watanabe said at a briefing for foreign journalists.

Despite its new political interest in Europe, Japan is conscious of being the only Asian country at the summit. Meanwhile, in southern Leipzig, It will voice some distinctly Asian concerns at the meeting with leaders from the United States, Britain, France, gallons of milk on the streets Mon-West Germany, Italy and Canada.

"We are very much interested in drawing the attention following the economic merger of In an interview with ADN, de widespread reports of price gouging of the other summitteers to what is happening and not happening in this part of the world," Watanabe said. He agency said. cited problems in China, Tibet, Mongolia, Cambodia and Elsewhere, a bomb threat forced West Germans. He also said the have criticized the price rises. the Korean peninsula. Kaifu is exected to argue at the summit for an end to

the punitive ban on development loans to China, and if his six colleagues don't agree, Japan may go ahead alone with its own plan for massive loans to Beijing. At last year's summit in France, China's brutal suppression of a pro-democracy movement was a vivid memory. The summit participants agreed on sanctions including a ban on high-level contacts with Chinese officials and a freeze on development loans.

Japan has been China's main source of credit and had planned \$5.2 billion in a five-year program of loans. Now, Kaifu and other Japanese government officials say, it's time to open the credit window again to avoid isolating China or contributing to economic unrest there. "China has to know our moral reaction (to last year's violence) but, if they go into misery and confusion,

who's going to suffer?" Watanabe said. Farm trade is expected to come up at the summit ahead of the December deadline for agreement on the so-called Uruguay Round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Washington has proposed a gradual phasing-out of farm subsidies, which are high not only in Japan but also in Europe and the United States. Japan's official position is that it is willing to negotiate rice when its partners put their farm subsidies on the

Kaifu's Cabinet decided Friday on only a tiny decrease in the subsidy it pays rice producers, signaling that Japan is not changing its policy on agricultural trade for now.

Japan bans rice imports, to the dismay of rice farmers in the United States and Thailand, on grounds that it is the national staple food. Self-sufficiency in rice is a matter of national security, the government says.

German troop reductions are promised by NATO

By KEVIN COSTELLOE The Associated Press

LONDON - NATO leaders promised Friday to spell out by autumn plans for massive German troop cuts in a move hailed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl as an "indispensable signpost" on the path Bonn's defense minister,

The allied leaders' agreement to cut more than 160,000 from the set such a timetable as part of the current combined forces of West summit-ending communique was and East Germany, down to merger of two Germanys. Kohl, the chancellor of West is acceptable. Germany, also urged the

another dramatic effort to allay 400,000. Foreign Minister Hans-Soviet anxieties about the looming Dietrich Genscher has said an even greater cut — to 350,000 troops —

Gerhard Stoltenberg, has agreed to

Kohl will discuss it during a moth new German state with near-

commitment to come up with a . jections to NATO membership for troop level for a unified Germany the country expected to emerge by fall. Those force levels will in later this year. turn become part of a new round of The Soviets, who still mourn negotiations with the Soviets on their more than 20 million dead in

reducing overall troop levels of NATO membership for a unified

The democratically elected governments in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, in fact, would prefer keeping the mamwithdrawal of short-range U.S. July 15 visit to Moscow in an atmissiles from his country.

July 15 visit to Moscow in an attempt to clear away Soviet Presite the Western Alliance, Kohl said.

Germanys plan final merger

The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Officials from the two Germanys began negotiaunification, and Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere of East Germany said Berlin should be the new Ger-

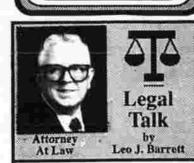
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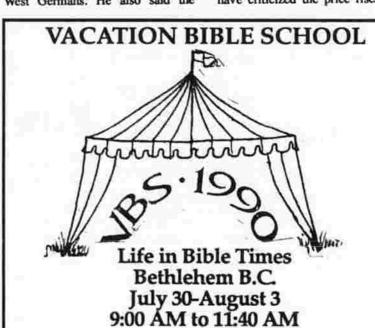
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the evacuation of East Germany's treaty should make Berlin the capital Wolfgang Schaeuble led the West

German workers brought industries ing the political systems of the Ger- better pay as prices soared in this new free-market society after the economic merger.

Officials have spoken of all-Ger- West German products, forcing up prices. There have also been East Germans the same rights as De Maiziere and other officials



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Snyder is remembered as advocate

By RICHARD KEIL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Mitch Snyder, whose personal demons apparently overwhelmed his fierce commitment to the nation's homeless, was remembered Friday as "a man of justice" who worked tirelessly to assist the downtrodden.

Jesse Jackson told a memorial service at Bible Way Church that Snyder was a man who heard and answered a "moral call" to help the homeless. "The fact that birds have a home, foxes have a home, and yet men and women, veterans of foreign wars, mothers and fathers, working poor people, have no place to lay their head — he found that to be a now were largely forgotten. moral disgrace," Jackson told about 600 mourners. Snyder's body was discovered Thursday hanging

from an electrical cord in his private room at the Washington shelter he founded. A police statement called the death "an apparent suicide." Dr. Georges Benjamin, the city's public health commissioner, said Snyder's death was the result of "as-

phyxiation by hanging." Benjamin said investigators cannot pinpoint when Snyder died. The death has not yet been ruled a suicide, but Benjamin said there is no evidence of foul

Police said a note containing "suicidal references' was found near Snyder's body, and law enforcement sources said the note outlined personal problems Snyder was having in his 15-year relationship with fellow homeless advocate Carol Fennelly.

The two had said last month that they would be married in September. At the memorial service, Jackson described Snyder's dramatic efforts to draw attention to homelessness, which included hunger strikes and sit-ins. "Mitch was a little eccentric, Mitch was a little off," Jackson said to appreciative laughs from the mourners, many of whom live at Snyder's shelter. "But he was a

man of justice. There's something to be said about being a little off." A close friend of Snyder's who spoke with him Tuesday described him as "very down, very despon-

"We talked for about an hour," said the friend, who asked not to be named. "He was very upset about his relationship with Carol, very down in the dumps." Snyder's friend reflected on their conversation and then repeatedly called Snyder back to invite him to

"He didn't return calls Tuesday, or then on Wednesday, which I found strange," the friend said. Fennelly declined to discuss the situation after the memorial service. "This just isn't the time," she said. A funeral is scheduled for Tuesday outside the shelter, which is located in a run-down neighborhood just

half a mile from the U.S. Capitol. Jackson will preach at the service, and organizers said they are hoping that the Rev. Phillip Berrigan also will attend. Snyder credited Berrigan and his brother, Daniel, also a priest, with helping him turn his life

Snyder met the Berrigans in a federal prison in 1973 while serving time on auto theft charge. The Berrigans were jailed for burning draft cards in anti-war protests, and quickly made Snyder a convert to their methods of social activism and non-violent protest. That commitment led Snyder first to the anti-war

movement, and then to the cause of homelessness after he moved to the nation's capital in 1973. The gray, three-story building where Snyder's body was found symbolized the cause in which he achieved national prominence and the tactics he used in his **Boston** discovers graves

By LESLIE DREYFOUS The Associated Press

BOSTON - Beneath a naked bluff on a mile-long Boston Harbor island known chiefly for its antiquated jail lay the unmarked graves of about 4,100 early immigrants whose American dreams ended in

Most were famine-weakened Irish who fled their starving country in the mid-1800s only to be deemed "undesirable" and detained on Deer Island, where they died and until "They symbolize all immigrants that have come to Boston and to

America," Mayor Raymond Flynn said this week. "They may have been poor, probably didn't have any family and weren't among the elite. "But still every respect should be afforded to their memory." Residents of Boston, home to

more Irish-Americans per capita than any other U.S. city, are resurrecting the city's missing chapter. Deer Island's low-security jail is scheduled to close in 1991 and local business, labor and other groups

plan to have the gravesite landscaped by 1995, the 150th anniversary year of the potato famine. to erect a Celtic cross on the island workers turned up bones at a new Many of the thousands of imand a statue near Fanueil Hall as sewage treatment plant site.

world.



IRISH MASS GRAVE - Frank Costello, advisor to Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn on Irish Affairs, surveys the site of unmarked graves of some 4,000 Irish immigrants on Deer Island, Boston.

The mayor has announced plans months ago, after construction this."

part of the city's "Great Hunger "You think of them getting this tually made it to a new life on the Memorial Project," the nation's first far, coming across the Atlantic and mainland. But thousands more were memorial to Irish famine victims — being able to look over and see the buried in shallow, lime-lined and victims of hunger around the city ... only to end up in an trenches that held eight or 10 bodies anonymous pauper's grave," said each, The graves on the island about Francis J. Costello, the mayor's adfour miles from Boston's wharves viser on Irish-American Affairs. story of immigrants who saw but came to Flynn's attention several "We have to put a proper finish on never reached America's shores.

Fire forces town evacuation

be reopened. and blocking the Alaska Highway, the main road into the state.

Thursday afternoon urging people to leave their homes for the safety of a school about 10 miles to the north. Mitchell said. "It's better news than we

team from California was being flown into the region later today.

Dozens of cars lined up in the heat as the Alaska Highway, the Some residents were masks to filter

Monroe moves to movies

PEOPLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Bill Monroe, founder of bluegrass music, is making the move to the big screen. A film crew from Caporeale Studios of Cincinnati is in Nashville interviewing friends of the Grand Ole Opry great and gathering film footage for a documentary on Monroe's life.

"Bill's somewhere in the neighborhood of 80 years old," said studio official Tom McGrail. "He's afraid he might not be around much longer, and he's looking at this as his legacy." Monroe, who turns 79 in September, will be filmed performing this weekend at the Long Hollow Jamboree,

the Grand Ole Opry and at a bluegrass festival Saturday at the Opryland U.S.A. theme park. McGrail said his crew already has interviewed Ralph Stanley, Emmylou Harris and "a bunch of other bluegrass luminaries." Others to be interviewed include Ricky Skaggs and Wynnona and Naomi Judd. "Bill's a regular, old-fashioned radio cowboy,"

McGrail said. "We've never seen him without his white

hat. And he does a great stone face." Connick: Sinatra fan

NEW YORK (AP) - Harry Connick Jr., who has been described by some critics as the new Frank Sinatra, says he's such a Sinatra "freak" that he has daydreamed of breaking into Ol' Blue Eyes' house. "I just want to touch him," the singer, songwriter and pianist said in an interview with USA Weekend magazine. "I just want to touch him. I just want to say,

'Mr. Sinatra, you're the king." Another of the young performer's dreams: to sing "Luck be a Lady" on stage with Sinatra. But Connick, 22, who won a Grammy for the music to the movie "When Harry Met Sally," is no Beatles fan.

"That music is for second-graders," he said. Coleman mistaken for kid

BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP) - A policeman who By JOHN RICE thought he was stopping an underage driver's summer joyride found he had pulled over actor Gary Coleman.

The Associated Press "He was so small," said Undersheriff Santos Baca. "He had a pillow he was sitting on." Coleman, 22, is only about 4-foot-7 as a result of kid-windows of a French nightclub. American musicians," he said.

"Diff'rent Strokes" television star behind the wheel of a beer poured by Palestinian waiters. with the Poles," he said. "The stanrental car he was driving Thursday on Interstate 25 just A singer warbled her way through dard of music and the range of Hotel in Damascus. north of Albuquerque. "I could barely see him in there," Baca said. The undersheriff said Coleman politely explained he course. was heading from Dallas to Denver to visit his parents. Poles may be struggling with bling Socialist system. Ms. Lewtak when I'm playing with an electronic

He showed Baca a Colorado driver's license that listed economic troubles at home, but in and most other Polish musicians are automatic drummer, it's imposhis occupation as actor. "Right away he struck me as a funny guy because he Eastern European nation are in high asked me, 'What are you a policeman or a fireman?' He demand. wanted to know if he was speeding," said Baca, who They seem to be everywhere: amiably sent Coleman on his way.

Trump wins one NEW YORK (AP) - Finally, some good news for Playing Chopin in Syrian piano Donald Trump. The cash-starved developer won a real bars. estate tax fight with the city and saved \$1.2 million on In a Kuwait hotel steakhouse, a

his 1989 taxes. Trump's 56-acre waterfront property on Manhattan's or less American classic: "Dee starrs Upper West Side, assessed by the city at \$44 million, was at night are shining bright, deep in instead taxed at a rate \$12.5 million lower after Trump dee harrt of Taxes." made his case before the city Tax Commission. Trump was one of 19,306 taxpayers who won assess- Warsaw than West Texas. But the

ment battles with the city for 1989. The full list of the fiddle player could toss a bow with winners - which included the Andy Warhol estate and the best in Austin. Alex DiLorenzo, owner of the building that housed the Even the Italian cruise ship Happy Land Social Club where 86 people died in an Achille Lauro was carrying a comarson fire - was released June 29. Trump, whose cash flow problems have been well was hijacked in 1985. documented, saved \$1.2 million in taxes with the re-

evaluation, the city Finance Department said. But that money went right back to the city Thursday, and quality that Polish industry is when Trump made a multimillion dollar semiannual striving to win. property tax payment. Trump shelled out \$2.2 million for "We're good ... and we're not too his undeveloped West Side property, \$1 million for expensive," said Beata Lewtak, Trump Tower and \$900,000 for the Trump Parc con-hired to sing with a Jordanian band



Poles are top of pops in Mideast

AMMAN, Jordan — The lights of "It's cheaper for us to hire Poles jazz and rock outside class, often to Damascus twinkled through the than to hire other European or the disapproval of their elders. ney disease and other health problems. Baca saw the British businessmen sipped Danish "We know what we're getting in Poland," said Tadeusz Toczyski, "Georgia On My Mind."

Playing Scottish music at a Burns Night dinner in Jordan. Hammering out rock favorites in Dubai saloons.

Polish band romped through a more The singer's accent was closer to

plement of Polish dancers when it the sort of reputation for low cost

at an Amman hotel.

Robert Lillis, assistant general academies, which give intensive manager of Amman's Intercontinen- training grounded in the classics. tal Hotel, agreed.

music are excellent." The performer was Polish, of This victory on the musical free Kasproak, whose Veto Band played market is a legacy of Poland's crum- at Amman's Intercontinental. "But

the Middle East, musicians from the graduates of special music sible."

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By ROSANNE PAGANO The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - More

open tundra. An elite firefighting ment. 30,000 acres near Beaver, about 110 Tanana River Crossing.

southeast of Fairbanks.

than 150 wildfires raced across As sirens blared, emergency Alaska's interior, forcing the workers went from door to door evacuation of a town of 900 people Thursday afternoon urging people to school about 10 miles to the north. Gov. Steve Cowper declared a But hours after most residents

statewide state of emergency, and left, the blaze changed course and called on the Alaska National Guard skipped north into open country, to help fight the 159 fires that raged said Sue Mitchell, a spokeswoman over 172,500 acres of forest and for the Bureau of Land Manage-

No one was reported injured by main road from the Canadian borout smoke, Thursday night, officials said.

The biggest fire covered about

drew to within a mile of homes and north about 10 miles to the village airport buildings on the southeast of Tanacross, and camped out overedge of Tok, a town about 175 miles night in the clearing of the village airstip. Authorities said early today

migrants held on Deer Island even-

it was unclear when the road would A few abandoned structures east downtown business area and no structures there had been destroyed,

thought," she said. The fire burned mainly black

miles north of Pairbanks, but no State troopers in Tok said the dent Mellie Terwilliger said. "You needles falling out of the air," resistructures were threatened there. halted drivers — many of them can see but you go around with your lights on."

BUSINESS

Architects will stop alleged illegal practices

By JAMES ROWLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The American Institute of Architects on Thursday agreed to a consent decree settling a government lawsuit that charged it unlawfully restrained competition among its members for design services.

The civil antitrust suit, which the Justice Department filed simultaneously in federal court with the proposed consent decree, accused the AIA of trying to prohibit its 54,000 members from engaging in competitive bidding, giving discounts and providing free services.

The consent decree will force architects to compete to provide customers not only the best design but also the best price for their services, said Justice Department spokesman Frank Kelly.

The department's complaint charged that national officers of the Washington-based professional society endorsed and promoted a 1984 policy statement of the AIA's Chicago chapter that barred architects from submitting bids, giving discounts or providing free design

The Chicago chapter's statement said it was unethical for architects to submit price quotations where price was the "sole or dominant consideration in the selection of an architect," according to U.S. District Court papers. The complaint charged that the AIA entered into a conspiracy between September 1984, when the Chicago

latement was issued, that lasted at least through

February 1985 to restrain price competition. "The effects of the conspiracy have been to unreasonably restrain price competition among AIA members in the sale of their services and to deprive customers seeking the services of AIA members of the benefits of free and open competition in the same of such services," said a statement about the case filed in court by the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The proposed consent decree, which was submitted for court approval following a 60-day comment period, requires the AIA to implement an elaborate antitrust compliance program to educate its members about the law. AIA officials said the consent decree was not an admission of wrongdoing by the organization, which represents 47,000 licensed architects and 7,000 designers awaiting to receive architecture licenses.

"We have not agreed that we did anything wrong at all," said David Perdue, the AIA's associate general counsel. "The consent decree is a statement without any finding or admission on our part that there was any violation of the law."

In a statement, the AIA noted that it was not barred from lobbying for selection of architects for public works projects on the basis of talent, experience and qualifications in addition to price." Under the consent decree, the AIA would be enjoined

for 10 years from renewing the alleged conspiracy to restrict competition. The AIA and its state and local chapters also would be required to withdraw any provisions from their codes of

ethics that "have the purpose or effect of suppressing price competition among AIA members," court papers In 1972, the AIA signed a consent decree in which it agreed to strike from its code of ethics a prohibition on competitive bidding. The proposed agreement would extend the 1972 consent decree.

Pittston elects new top execs

GREENWICH (AP) — The been executive vice presidents. The Greenwich-based company board of directors of The Pittston Paul W. Douglas, chairman and is engaged in the mining and

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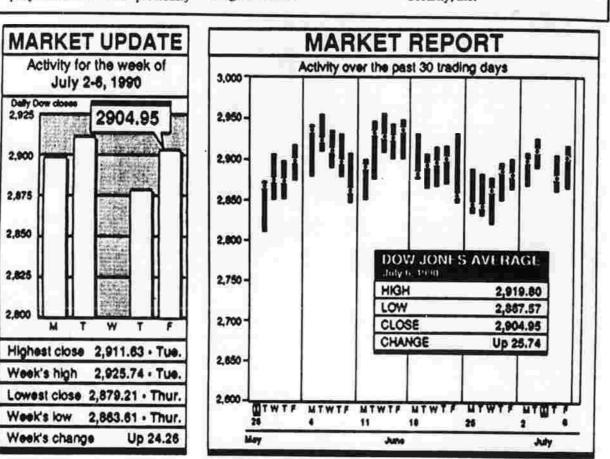
Joseph C. Farrell was elected Pittston suffered a \$10 million lington Air Express, Inc.; in president and chief operating of-ficer, and David L. Marshall was

first quarter loss it blamed on a security transportation through 10-month coal miners' strike and Brink's Inc.; and in home security elected vice chairman, the com-pany said. Both had previously freight business.

by poor performance in its air services through Brink's Home freight business.

Security, Inc.

Co. has elected a new president chief executive officer, said the marketing of bituminous coal and chief operating officer and a promotions were part of the transi- through the Pittston Coal Group, new vice chairman, the company said Friday. tion plan for his scheduled retire- Inc. and Pyxis Resources Co.; in ment in September, 1991. air freight services through Bur-



	Financial Sna	pshot		
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ssues traded	30-year Treasury Bond	8.50%	8.40%	8.10%
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Automakers don't agree on gas tax

By JOHN FLESHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sharp disagreement among Detroit automakers over the need for a gasoline tax increase could lessen the powerful lobby's impact on the debate over reducing the federal budget deficit, an auto consumers' group says.
Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. favor boosting the

9-cents-per-gallon federal levy on gasoline by a nickel a year for three to five years. Every penny increase would raise about \$1 billion. But General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automobile manufacturer, opposes any increase in gas

The squabble is unusual in an industry that often puts

Norwalk co. defaults on loan unity ahead of competition in lobbying Congress. "They could be much more effective if they were

The tax frequently is mentioned as a potential source of new revenue as the White House and congressional leaders negotiate a deficit reduction plan. The Big Three U.S. automakers usually reach common positions on legislative issues with a major impact on their industry, such as the pending Clean Air Act rewrite.

But sometimes consensus eludes them. "It isn't the norm, but it does happen," said Tim McCarthy, lobbyist for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association, which represents the Big Three, Honda, Volvo and some truck companies. "It's a competitive industry with differences of opinion." McCarthy said it was too early to tell whether the automakers would clash if the budget negotiations produced a package including a higher gas tax. Currently, the industry is more concerned with the clean air bill and a proposal to require a substantial im-"Which isn't to say that the tax issue is going to fall with the issue in the past. They have range of medical problems. Limited provement in gasoline mileage for new cars, he said. through the cracks, but it's just kind of hazy as to how

At the heart of the Big Three's dispute is how a gas tax sibility, but by its nature it is very to be routed by the facts and, it must maintain patients in fully equipped GM contends many people would delay new car purchases. The company has predicted that a 15-cents-pergallon increase would reduce sales by 500,000 and eliminate 120,000 jobs.

intense the lobbying will be," McCarthy said.

"I don't think the country wants to see lower car ment and business. Government novative approaches. Where such a —Home health care. Some of the sales," GM chairman Roger Smith said. "We have confears the responsibility, and so does stantly said and I think Congress has said that the business, and the two have bucked must be opportunity too.

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fastest growing young companies are in this field. In a sense, they stantly said and I think Congress has said that the business, and the two have bucked must be opportunity too. gasoline tax is too regressive, that it hurts the poor the issue back and forth for decades. Here are some of the ways: Chrysler agrees a higher tax might hurt sales, "but not significantly," spokesman John Guiniven said. "We also

feel that reducing the budget deficit would reduce inter-not the provider — and so those some have demonstrated they can est rates and that could spur car sales and the entire Chrysler chairman Lee Iaccoca is an outspoken sup- Last year, health care costs Now, some see the gravity of the porter of higher gas taxes, which he says would encourage people to drive more fuel-efficient cars. In the

fuel-efficient vehicles. curbing emissions, Iaccoca said.

vehicles, and today they have no reason to do that," Iaccoca said. The cost of driving has been cut in half since gross national product; it accounts of correction. the 1960s when adjusted for inflation and improved fuel

Smith said a more equitable revenue-raiser would be a U.S. per capita spending on health ner, to encourage better living habits "global warming tax" on carbon-producing fuels such as care is double that of Germany or and thus avoid costly treatments petroleum, coal and natural gas.

Thrift receives approval of reorganization program

HARTFORD (AP) — Northeast Federal Corp. Holders of capital Savings shareholders approved a stock in Northeast Savings will beplan Friday to create a holding come holders of Northeast Federal regulators to determine a bank's

company for the savings and loan in an effort to restore its financial health.

The Office of Thrift Supervision approved the plan in April.

Other parts of the plan include company was approved, it would take about 21/2 ficult times.

Corp.'s capital stock.

George P. Rutland, Northeast rectain the defined as asset minus liabilities, intangibles and cumulative preferred stock, capital is the cushion of money a bank can rely on in difficult times.

As of March 31 Northeast shrinking the size of the thrift in-stitution and getting back to basic plete the complex financial trans-Savings had total assets of about

actions needed to meet the new \$5 billion. It had about \$2.9 billion

The move makes Hartford-based capital levels.

Northeast Savings a subsidiary of a by doing so, the thrift will meet deposits. holding company called Northeast the capital levels required by

sembling a coalition to fight any attempt to boost the gas and Trust Co., according to a release Raymond M. Soto said.

together on this one," said Richard Hebert, spokesman nology Corp. is in default of a \$6.6 million loan to Connecticut Bank negotiating with the bank, President and a \$1.6 million loss for the first six months of fiscal 1990. Soto said the losses have been CBT has demanded immediate due to the "overall decline in the ex-Bolt, based in Norwalk, makes e-quipment for oil and gas explora-ciple plus interest, the release said.

in loans and \$3.7 billion in

Taking on the health-care challenge

NEW YORK — You can look at employee, it as a problem to be solved, which The future holds this: a growing made affordable.

The issue seldom has been faced defeat.

costs leads the list.

year 2000.

1980s, Chrysler's marketing strategy emphasized more look back 20 years or so, and month care facilities.

A higher tax would boost conservation, lower the nation's trade deficit and help counter global warming by "Consumers must demand more fuel-efficient critical list for decades - now is be-

Foster Higgins & Co., the bill for His program, Wealth From employer-sponsored medical plans Health, offers cash benefits to jumped 20 percent to \$2,600 per workers who take responsibility for

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Individuals attempt to pass American business people are view- help patients, and make a business responsibility to insurers, governing the situation as one ripe for in-

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France. Last year, says consultant when health deteriorates.

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OPINION

Dems accuse Bush aide

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

Democrats are charging that a top White House political aide pulled a dirty trick to embarrass Massachusetts Democrats and sabotage their state political convention. The Democratic convention at the Springfield Civic Center was disrupted for several hours when a local police union - with close ties to White House operative, Ronald Kaufman - suddenly set up picket lines and tried to prevent delegates from entering the auditorium. Reportedly, the picket line was manned not only by local off-duty police, but also by off-duty officers from both

Rhode Island and Connecticut. The picketing virtually shut down the convention at a time when delegates were supposed to be voting for the gubernatorial nominee. Many delegates were union officials or members and so would not cross the picket lines. Others who tried were jostled by pickets. The incident ended several hours later when a state judge issued an emergency order declaring the picketing illegal. Kaufman is being accused of masterminding the picketing from a hotel in nearby Holyoke, where he spent the

weekend along with Alexander Tennant, executive director of the Massachusetts state Republican Party. The two deny any involvement, saying they were near the Democratic convention site to act as commentators for several television stations.

Kaufman, who is from Massachusetts, was a top staffer in George Bush's 1988 campaign there. He was responsible for using the pollution of Boston Harbor as an issue to attack Gov. Michael Dukakis and also for getting a number of police unions — including Springfield's

Robert Jacobson, head of the union, declined to talk about the incident. He has already told reporters that Kaufman had nothing to do with the action, and he also credit skyrocketed by 35 percent to very well the risks of squeezing the an "intelligent junkie." He is a denied that the pickets had physically accosted delegates trying to get into the hall. Kaufman originally told reporters that he has not even

Kaufman originally told reporters that he has not even talked with Jacobson that weekend. However, he later admitted that he "spoke briefly" with Jacobson the night before the convention. But, Kaufman insists their meeting had nothing to do with picketing.

But with the boom came a small bust for the banks. Delinquencies on consumer loans rose by 14 percent last year alone. The banks are sour-ing had nothing to do with picketing.

But with the boom came a small bust for the banks. Delinquencies on consumer loans rose by 14 percent last year alone. The banks are sour-ing had nothing to do with picketing. ing had nothing to do with picketing. Meanwhile, local news stories quote police union

sources as saying that Jacobson and five other union officials met with Kaufman at length when the police officers were in Washington several weeks ago for a ceremony, honoring officers killed in the line of duty. Jacobson acknowledges that meeting, but denies that

plans to picket were ever discussed. Kaufman, one of the top White House political operatives, is deputy personnel director in charge of political hiring. Kaufman is also the brother-in-law of Andrew Card, who is Chief of Staff John Sununu's top deputy. Card, also from Massachusetts, was widely rumored to be considering a run for the state's GOP gubernatorial nomination this year, though he finally took himself out of the running.

Sununu, Card and Kaufman are reportedly very active in Massachusetts gubernatorial politics. Given the state's budget crisis, new taxes and Dukakis' popularity slide, the GOP has visions of wresting control of the state from the Democrats. Democrats believe that the police local — which has

been working without a contract for 13 months - had originally planned informational picketing to protest cuts in state aid that have affected the city budget. But after meeting with Kaufman in Washington, the union agreed to stage the surprise job action with police union members from as far away as Hartford and Providence.



Banks becoming wary

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

and loan crisis has given commercial banks the jitters, but consumers

binge for most of the 1980s. Total \$716 billion from the end of 1985 to economy any more.

may change as banks look head to a need a bank crisis on top of a thrift build a better mousetrap.

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Mini-editorial possible recession.

The pendulum at banks is undoubtedly swinging from excessive laxity to excessive stringency. Now federal regulators are beginning to worry about banks circling the wagons and saving their loans for only blue-chip customers.

The situation grew dire ground to the reckless thrifts, the banks look conservative, but look can be deceiving. Commercial banks have succumbed to the lure of quick money, too. Due to excessive risk-taking in the past 10 years, commercial banks are now the nervous holders of more than \$500 billions.

Mini-editorial

The meetings of the Amtrak board of directors are supposed to be open to the public. But Amtrak may be the only quasi-public agency that charges admission to its meetings.

About once a year, the Amtrak board has what it calls a "trovaling to the contract of the contract

cials from the Federal Reserve
Board, the Federal Deposit Insion could wipe out the capital of 20

Some experts warn that a recestraveling meeting was recently held on the Washington-to-New York surance Corp. and the Comptroller of the nation's commercial train. And if any taxpayer who cared banks. of the Currency.

hard place - encouraging slow economy, and the nation's The train fare this time was \$73. availability of money to consumers banking officials have plenty to be Only one person who was not on the while pressuring banks not to make worried about. any risky loans. The banks are obviously listening to the latter. Addicted to intelligence

Federal Reserve Board officials The Berlin Wall has crumbled but why people had to pay to attend a State Democratic leaders say they are going to file a recently surveyed the nation's don't expect the spies to come in board meeting. "That's just the way civil damage lawsuit against Kaufman, and they are investigating whether they can bring criminal charges saying that they have tightened their tell us that the spy agencies of the lt's that kind of creative thinking against him for instigating a secondary boycott, which is standards for lending to small and East Bloc are quietly reconstituting that is driving the rail line further medium-size businesses. And al- themselves.

most 30 percent of the banks said they had trimmed the size of credit the KGB made certain that countless lines to businesses with annual sales dossiers documenting undercover WASHINGTON — The savings d loan crisis has given commercial million.

ranging from \$50 million to \$250 operations in the East Bloc would million. not be turned over to the emerging

Against the backdrop of this democracies. Truckloads of those are the ones who will suffer from that nervousness.

credit crunch, Federal Reserve officials have been wary about tighten-Consumers enjoyed a lending ing credit in a move to raise interest during the political turmoil in the rates. Even though at times the satellite countries. consumer loans such as credit cards, economic signals have pointed to in- One senior intelligence official auto loans and revolving lines of creased inflation, the Fed knows told me that Mikhail Gorbachev is Slower economic growth, or even out of the will to survive.

ing on them as the economy shows signs of weakening. Consumer installment loans, particularly home stallment loans, particularly home stallment loans, particularly home stallment loans, particularly home stallment loans, particularly home loan bailout will severely strain the spying is less focused on military data and more concentrated on industrial information.

Gorbachev is using every means equity loans, ares still relatively patience and pocketbooks of at his disposal, including the easy to get, but that easy climate American taxpayers. They don't notorious KGB, to help his people

Mini-editorial

The situation grew dire enough to require a recent closed door meeting among the nation's top banking offiabout the business of this poorly run Combine that with the wave of outfit wanted to attend that meeting, They are all between a rock and a bankruptcies that would come in a he or she had to buy a ticket.

Amtrak staff of board decided it was worth the price of admission.

into the red.

Mauchester Herald

FOCUS

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Disability system is back logged

By DAVID GRAM The Associated Press

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. - Cancer robbed Richard Larmore of his ability to work, and then it took his left leg.

That was Aug. 7, the seventh month since his application for disability aid began wending its way through the federal paperwork labyrinth - and four months before he finally won approval.

Critics say too many cases of deserving Americans take too long to be decided by the Social Security dis-Larmore, 49, was seeking Medicaid health insurance

and a \$449.10 monthly disability check from the Social Security Administration to replace lost earnings from his former work as a plumbing and heating man. While waiting for approval, he survived on canned goods from a shelter for the homeless, paid his rent on \$49.50 a week from the Vermont Department of Social

Welfare, and wondered how he would meet nearly \$30,000 in medical bills. At times, Larmore said, he gave serious thought to "I thought I had about as much chance of any dream coming true as a snowball in hell," he said.

Thanks to the advocacy of a community action agency worker and a Vermont Legal Aid lawyer, he got the benefits on his third appeal — 11 months later. Those familiar with the system say it can take years. "You can get justice in the system as long as you've

got two years to devote to it," said Ted Allen, the Vermont official responsible for a state agency that processes Social Security claims under federal contract. "Anyone who really wants disability (benefits) should continue to appeal. And they should get a lawyer," Allen

The disability system is complex. The nearly 1.5 million people a year who apply for benefits under two disability programs go first to a state-level office that reviews claims under contract with the federal governpursue an appeal on two levels in the Social Security Administration before resorting to the federal courts.

nationwide average for processing disability claims on state-level reviewers are too tight. initial application runs from about 21/2 to three months.

Those successful in winning help from the system get

Legal Aid lawyers and other advocates for the disabled Those denied can ask the state office for reconsidera- a base federal benefit of less than \$400 a month, plus an argue that the GAO figures, coupled with the number of tion. Batestelli said he had no figures on the average additional amount that varies depending on other sources reversals on appeal, show the disability system is missing length for that stage. The average for review at the adof income, the amount of working time the applicant many of the people it should be serving, and they say that

ministrative law judge level, where state-level rejections that 58 percent of those people denied benefits in 1984 benefits.



BENEFITS WITHHELD — It took Richard Larmore 11 months to get the disability and ment. If the applicant is denied there twice, he or she can Medicaid benefits a judge finally decided he deserved. Advocates say his case is typical of those who seek help from the state and federal Medicaid bureacracy.

Frank Batestelli, a spokesman at the Social Security are reversed about 60 percent of the time, he said.

from the initial application to a ruling by the administra-

and still not receiving them three years later were not Administration's headquarters in Baltimore, said the Critics say those reversals show the regulations set for working. That group's median family income was about

\$6,500 in 1986, the GAO said. ministrative law judge level is 205 days, he said.

"It's not uncommon for it to take more than a year" spent paying into the Social Security system, and the number of dependents.

spent paying into the Social Security system, and the federal pennies.

reviewers is whether the person asking for benefits can Some Social Security administrative law judges, who Overall, Batestelli said, more than two-thirds of discontinue working despite his or her medical complaints. review disability cases appealed from state-level ability applicants are turned down on their initial applicaThe General Accounting Office, the investigative arm reviewers, complained last year to a U.S. House subcomtion. More than 250,000 appeals a year go to the ad- of Congress, found in a study released last November mittee that they were being pressured to deny people

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In Brief . . .

New associate at SUMC

The Rev. Kyle McGaw has been appointed associate

pastor of South United Methodist Church. He started July 1. He has been the pastor of the Agawam, Mass. United Methodist Church since his ordination eight A formal service of installation and reception will be

held in September. MACC seeks help for Pantry

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is in need of volunteers to help staff the Emergency Pantry on Wednesdays or Thursdays between 10 a.m. and noon. Volunteers are needed to help prepare food packages, assist clients, sort and shelve food and help keep

The Pantry also needs foods, such as sugar, mayonnaise, peanut butter, jelly, juices, canned meats, spaghetti sauce, pastas, paper products, canned fruits, vegetables and soups. For more information call 646-4114 weekdays from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. Farmers Market to open

The Farmers Market, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will open next Saturday, July 14, on Main Street in front of St. James Church. The market will continue to operate on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through October. It features fresh produce for low-income elderly and families living

in the Main Street area. Registration deadline set

Registrations will be accepted until July 20 for the vacation Bible school at South United Methodist Chur-

ch, 1226 Main St. The school will run from July 30 to Aug. 3 from 9 to 11:40 a.m., at the church. The theme will be Life in Bible Times. The school is open to children 3 years of age through those in Grade 5. A registration fee of \$3 per child is necessary to cover costs. To end the program there will be an evening celebration on Aug. 2 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to which families are invited. For more information call the church office,

Communists invited to confess

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) Bishop Johannes Hempel of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saxony has invited all former agents of the now disbanded communist secret service Stasi who were active in church to come to confession. He said not a word mentioned would go into personal files, but it was simply a matter of cast-

Thoughts

Little things mean a lot It is often the little things that we do individually and

But the lay organization says that
force. He quoted St. Paul's advice to

A cheerful hello to those whom you meet, a visit to U.S. church. someone in a nursing home, a gift of old, but usable

Unlike the Roman Catholic sys
Lay-Clergy Congress be comprised clothing and furniture to the MACC clothing and furniture banks, or contributions to your church's collections way back from the beginning of the lay representatives of the 555 of food to the MACC food pantry, substantially improve church of lay participation and parishes, each bishop and lay and the lives of our fellow citizens in Manchester.

It may be unrealistic for us to expect to eliminate said in an interview. loneliness, poverty, want and suffering in Manchester, at "But that has been eliminated. least in the short run, but we can make a difference for The laity has become totally subser- At present, Karcazes said the our neighbors in need, by the little things we do, with vient and blind followers. It's a regulations also allow retired and

Farmer's market headed for town

The Downtown Farmer's Market will open next Saturday morning at 8 on Main Street in front of St.

MACC News Spring rains and cool weather

have delayed the ripening process elderly in the area who do not have this year but farmers are still hoping to have plenty of fresh young lettuce transportation.

The market is made possible and spinach, peas, rhubarb, green thanks to our volunteer staff. We

crafters will be offering their spend Saturday morning. Call friend each Friday to help her staff the pantry. seashell crafts and hand-knit sweaters. Your patronage ensures

mation.

Our thanks to all those who have donated food in the month of May:

July 16, 17, 20. Our thanks to all those who have sent in donations last week to help sponsor a little one for a day or week: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swallow, Catherine Putnam, Marilyn Wilks, Richard and Vicki

Torsiello, Robert and Patricia Albrecht, Eleanor Cole. Emergency Pantry — Our thanks and yellow squash, herbs, some still need volunteers to staff the to Rose Young, Ann Bouffard, Gergreens and early ripening blueber- market between 8 a.m. and noon. maine Breton and Helen Wittkoske ries as well as all kinds of cut and The responsibilities include being of who have responded to our plea for potted flowers and herbs. All kinds of vegetables and fruits will be offered as crops ripen.

The responsibilities include being of which lave responded to our plea for assistance to the farmers and sitting in your lawn chair under the trees and greeting all your friends and Doris Stoltenberg who, in Leona In all, 18 local farmers and neighbors. A delightful way to Lavey's absence, is bringing in a

enough business for the farmers to day. We still need a sports coor- Norbert Fernholt, Mr. and Mrs. keep the market in the downtown area accessible to those families and dinator and volunteers to be bus monitor from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. on Silway, Mae Morrison, Mrs. Olender, Rits Gaworski, Florence LaPointe, Clara Gull, Mrs. Nielsen, LaMontagne family, Francis Libbey, Florence Noyes, Marie Little, Marilyn Ridolfo, Dottie Custer, F. It's a necessary role. We're not South Methodist, St. Maurice, doing something against the interest

Temple Beth Sholom, Center Congregational, North Methodist, Second Congregational, Unitarian Universalist, AARP #1275, Bolton



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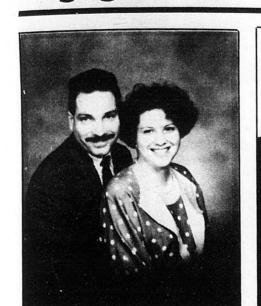
When Paul wrote that contentment with godliness is great gain (1Tim. 6:6), he surely reflected both divine inspiration and human experience. "When a person changes life's goals from 'having more goods' to 'having more good', contentment and Contentment produces "the peace of God, which transcends Thus it enables us to focus upon our relationships with God and family, and our vocational

Contentment also places us in control, rather than allowing circumstances to control us. "He who lives content with little possesses everything." A contented person is able to enjoy life, eliminating disturbing distractions. He can enjoy the scenery even along the detours.

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Engagements



Douglas K. Janssen Mark Michael Ference Jennifer L. Johns Lisa Marie Morrow

Johns-Janssen Ronald H. and Jeannette P. Johns of Stuart, Fla. announce the engagement of Linda Tabor of 40 White St.

Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. She is born Drive. manager of T.J. Maxx. ticut and Western New England College Willimantic, where she is majoring in of Business, International Division. School of Law, Willimantic. He is a business administration. claims attorney for Continental Insurance

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned at First Church of Christ, Old Wethersfield.

By Mary Martin Niepold

say, three years ago.

very important step."

has put on new polish.

The experts agree. Today's man, when

it comes to his clothing, is not nearly so

hard-edged and predictable as he was,

Roger Forsythe, design director for

Perry Ellis Men, observes: "He's really

coming into his individuality. He's

making choices that are a little daring

and not the norm ... and stepping out

with color and shape and prints. That's a

So important a step, as a matter of



Morrow-Ference

ney as a tool maker.

Bridget Church.

Men's fashions get bolder look

fact, that at the recent Men's Fashion As-

sociation press preview in Rye, N.Y., of People still want something special they

the overall theme was corporate clothing classic looks we see around for fall fit

or handbeaded vests that bring wit to preted in lush earth-colored wools,

ing signals snap, verve and personal unique twist on the classic."

that has relaxed and relaxed clothing that those qualifications. Things that are great ____

black-tie evenings.

A June 1992 wedding is planned at St.

about, but it's a new classicism.

not because of a gimmick, but because of Somewhere in the middle is the view their beautiful colors and patterns, their the change we're seeing in menswear

of a man whose suits are more fluid in super soft fabrics, their subtle use of from the slick, urban oriented styles of

shape and fabric and whose leisure clothing signals group and personal super soft fabrics, their subtle use of detail, their easy fit, or perhaps some white," Bryan continues, "we now have a primary signals group and personal super soft fabrics, their subtle use of the 1980s. Instead of stark black and white," Bryan continues, "we now have a

style. The kind of individualized fashion

Many of the new styles, particularly in range of rich, earthy colors ... olives,

expression that has designer Forsythe, outerwear, are modern country classics. rusts, browns, mustards, with burgundy

like many others, not afraid to suggest

Fishing jackets, pea coats, duffle coats

and gold accents which we haven't seen

car coats handsome enough for the office and hunting jackets have been re-inter-

This "new classicism" revolves around to Bryan.

selves and with their dressing. They blue pinstripes have been left in the halls

haven't been this comfortable with style of outdated sales firms. And for the

since the '20s and '30s. Classicism is strictly corporate minded, Saville Row

really what the fall '90 collections are all tailoring now takes on bolder strippings,

1960s."

Theresa and Sam Kotsch of Kimberly

Linett, both of New Jersey. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of graduate of Howell Cheney Technical screen play writer. School and is employed by Pratt & Whit-

Peter Linett

Cheryl N. Slover

Slover-Linett Gail P.T. Slover of Manchester and Drive and Kathleen and Thomas Morrow Dr. William P. Slover Jr. of Glastonbury their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Johns to
Douglas Karl Janssen, son of John and

III of Glastonbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Mordaughter, Cheryl N. Slover of Los Anrow to Mark Michael Ference, son of geles, Calif. to Peter Linett of Los An-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ference of Dear- geles, son of David Linett and Deena The bride-elect is a graduate of Glas-The prospective bridegroom is a Manchester High School and is attending tonbury High School and Yale Univergraduate of the University of Connec- Eastern Connecticut State University, sity. She is employed by UCLA School The prospective bridegroom is a The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Yale University and is a film

"This overflow of country and rugged

looks for fall '90 is really indicative of

Saint James School were recently announced. Award certificates for this achievement were given to the following students:
High Honors: Aimee Allaire; John Carlson; Daniel

Daley; Megan Hickey; Alpana Kumar; Cathy Magliocco; Sarah Rowe; Raymond Tanski; Kelly Watt ELizabeth Brannick; Danielle Cartier; Kristine Curran; Jami Jordan; Shannon McCarthy; Suzanne Panas;

> Therese Tripler; Mara Upenieks; Marie Vinci; Andrea Zabkar Katryna Andrusik; Lora Cataldi; Nathan Donlon; Francis Maglieri; Michael Pennington; Tricia Russo;

Fusscas

is elected

State Representative J. Peter Fusscas

(R-Marlborough) was elected chairman of the Republican Resolutions Commit-

tee, a statewide committe of delegates

The Committee's task is to develop

issue and public policy positions, and

Republican State convention.

St. James honor

roll is announced

statements of principles for the

public hearing in each of the six Con-

gressional Districts," Fusscas said.

"My first action has been to initiate a

Third term high honors and general

honors for students in Grades 5 to 8 at

to the Republican convention in Con-

Kristie Smith Grade 5 Samantha Allaire; Mary Choi; Maribeth Curran; Sarah Eddy; Michael Garofalo: Aimee Guardo: Victoria Kasun; Katherine Mirek; Gregory

Panas; Jason Rolland; Melissa Wil-

Grade 8 Amanda Amato; Heather Docherty; John Gulino; Kristine Kravontka; Brian Lukas; Donna Nodson; Ronnie Slangen; Katrina Tripoli

Sharon Anderson; Sara Brancieri; Keith DeLaire; Amanda Devanney; Kathleen Duffy; Peter Melluzzo; Mark Nascimento; Daren Rokicki; Peter Santos; Kristen Sadosky; Emily Schauster; Elizabeth Sheils; Andrew Zianio

Kristal Bogner; Nicole Chomick; Michael Guess; John Helin; Keri-Anne McNamara; Liza Murcia; Jennifer Sawka; Melissa Watt

Karen Andrews; Maureen Axiak: Clayton Chartier; Maria Decsy; Michael Franza; Alison Gerhard; Elizabeth Giard; Brian Morin; Michele Neary; Alison O'Connor; James Paro; William Pfeiffer; Christine Zakrzewski; Lela Zianio

tweeds, alpacas and cashmere blends. "The power suit of the '80's is over," Even tweed country suits, combined with says Robert Beauchamp, fashion director dark neutral-colored shirts in taupe or of Esquire magazine. "Men today are coffee or in classic tattersall checks, look definitely more comfortable with them- perfectly acceptable for offices where

Grade 7

side vents or hacking pockets, according wardrobe building. According to Robert Other key components in fall's natural Bryan, fashion editor of M Magazine, collections, include sweater jackets, "We're not talking about clothes that are monochromatic shirt-and-suit combinations, sport jackets with slightly narrowed and more rounded shoulders and some 40 men's collections for fall '90, can enjoy wearing for years. Many of the drapey, softly pleated trousers in wool

William J. Brown participation. Saint Bartholomew's Church into more responsibile involvement. automatically have votes.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

The Associated Press

awards, concerts, dinners and other aimed at Archbishop Iakovos, the Congregational, St. Mary's and also social events usually characterize widely esteemed head of the church those who have donated funds to is in the offing and it may jar the customarily graceful protocol. tions of the church's biennial Lay-Clergy Congress July 9-12 in proposed," Karcazes said of the archbishop. "He's a charismatic in-

ized," said George D. Karcazes, a council)." Chicago attorney and president of Orthodox Christian Laity.

Such democratic-style procedures in which both clergy and laity take part in church decision-making, in-

y running of the 2 million-member

of the church, but are coming to its An impressively orchestrated aid." series of receptions, speeches, He said the complaint is not

national conventions of the Greek for 30 years, but is a matter of revis-Orthodox Church in the Americas. ing representative methods and But this time, something different spurring the laity into rightful "We love and respect him as our A recently organized group of lay spiritual leader, and he's largely in members plans to challenge opera- agreement with what we've

Washington, demanding more repre- dividual, with an international "The laity has been pretty much "But he would get more objective regulated, controlled and stifled and advice if he had elected laity around authority has become more central- him (instead of a mostly appointed

lakovos, asked his view of the lay "We want to restore the participatory process in the tradition of our faith"

group, said "the movement may have some merit." He has met with its leaders, and said he supported possible steps to "improve our sys-

He suggested that instead of a cluding the choosing of bishops, is part of the Eastern Orthodox

"separate organization," the group may accept assignment of questions may accept assignment of questions in community that make the lives of those we touch betpolicy has been eroded in the orderdo everything in orderly manner.

The group is proposing that the democratic processes," Karcazes clergy representative having one

trend over the past years with ever- auxiliary bishops to vote and also increasing centralization and less lay members of the Archdiocesan Council, whose 118 lay members are ap-Permanent deacon "We want to energize the laity pointed by the archbishop, but

FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Farmer's market headed for town

Director Manchester Senior Citizen Center

The summer meals program will begin Monday and continue for six weeks. This is the first year that the program will operate five days a week. As usual, picnics will be held every Thursday. All August picnics will be held in the evening. The costs will remain the same, \$1.25 everyday except Thursday when the quired for any of the summer meals. Meals are served from 11:45-12:15. July 12 - John Jeske on the Ac-

July 19 - Emma Giel & Elmer Canter "Songs from the 20s, 30s, &

July 26 - Pat Witkin, aminal lover, will bring a real Llama and Pigmy goat for your observation. Aug. 2 — 5 p.m. - Jute towners Aug. 9 — 5 p.m. - Al Bouffard

Aug. 16 — 5 p.m. - Northeast The summer schedule for July and August is available at the Cen- and small dried flowers. ter. All summer activities are included. For a day-to-day account of Senior Center activities, you may a.m. call our new Senior Center Infoline.

Flower Arranging with Leona
By calling 647-3240, you will get a

Flower Arranging with Leona
Juros, Aug. 2 & 9, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Iis, 46; Boots Cardeneilla, 46;
Norene Phillips, 30; Irene Smith, 30; days activities. The number is mother, Mrs. Miller, is in McGovern, 52; Lou Kiernan, 29;

when the Center is closed. Effective this month, ConnPACE speedy recovery. will increase the copayment for

single person and \$27,390 for a (Stop & Shop) couple. Applications for both WEDNESDAY: Friendship Please make a note of the followPlease make a note of the followPlease

Wednesday — Camp Connri filled, taking a waiting list.

Aug. 15 — Mountainside Outing, al, 9 a.m. \$27, sign up July 18, 9:30 a.m. Aug. 22 -North Shore Music Center, see the stars of the Lawrence center is available for those who call Welk Show, call Friendship Tours at one day in advance.

shopping (K-Mart)

12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Orchestra Rehears-

FRIDAY:Bingo, 10 a.m., setback,

Medicare Assistance: Wednesday,

647-3211 for appointment

124; Loretta Luka, 122.

Mon. June 25

Amelia Anastasio, 758; Bob

Schubert, 756; Ann Fisher, 755; Ana

Ladies' Golf: Front 9: Diane Wil-

A3-1630. Blood pressure clinic: Wednes-day, 9-11 a.m. (A-K); July 25, 9-11 \$32, call Don Berger 875-0538. a.m. (L-Z) Aug. 29 — Thames River Cruise & Abbotts, \$36, sign up July 10, Sept. 19 - "Phantom of the Opera," New York, filled, balance

must be paid by Aug. 3rd. Oct. 23 to 26 - Amish Country, \$249, call Don Berger 875-0538. Craft Class schedules are as fol-

Christmas Sweatshirts — July
7th, 9:30-11:30 a.m., filled, and
Aug. 17th, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is
George Brooks, 132; Betty Jesanis, \$3. Bring pre-washed white or red sweatshirt, scissors, pencil and iron. Pine Cone Tree — July 24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Bring Elmers Glue Summer Ceramics with Elsie

Meyers, July 2nd-July 27th, 9:30 Herb Rolley reports that his Black 9: Marge Bisswell, 52; Marge operational 24 hours a day, 7 days a Manchester Memorial Hospital. Flo Miele, 29. week. It can be particularly helpful Florence Doutte is in St. Francis Wed. June 27 Hospital. We wish both of them a Bridge: Martin Libitzky, 6,520;

5,390; Eileen Wilson, 5,176; Davis prescriptions to \$6. In October, in- MONDAY: Bingo, 10 a.m.; Michelson, 4,180; Tom Lynch, come eligibility limits for Con- Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. 4,030; Marge Howard, 3,380; and nMAP will increase to \$22,770 for a TUESDAY: Grocery Shopping Catherine Byrnes, 3,340.

Crossword





Today In History

Today is Friday, July 6, the 187th day of 1990. There **Social Security** are 178 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On July 6, 1885, French scientist Louis Pasteur successfully tested an anti-rabies vaccine on a boy who had

Rita Paul, 5,850; Romeo Auclair,

been bitten by an infected dog. In 1483, England's King Richard III was crowned. In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England

for treason. In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces led by Gen. John Burgoyne captured Fort

In 1854, the Republican Party came into being at a are paid to people who are unable to ability benefits 24 months or more. Security disability payments. Is In 1917, during World War I, Arab forces led by do any work, not just their regular jobs. When your doctor submitted

Also people with permanent kidney there any other type of help she can get?

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British Captain T.E. Lawrence captured the port of Aqaba from the Turks. In 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was

> In 1928, a preview was held in New York of the first all-talking feature, "The Lights of New York." In 1933, the first All-Star baseball game was played, at Chicago's Comiskey Park. The American League defeated the National League, 4-2. In 1944, nearly 170 people died when fire broke out in the main tent of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and

establishing the Medal of Freedom.

In 1945, President Truman signed an executive order

Focus/Weekend TV

[DIS] Dumbo's Circus

20 Bugs Bunny

22 30 Kissyfur (CC).

26 Paid Program

[CNN] Daybreak

Zoobilee Zoo (R)

38 Wall Street Journal Report

61) Wolf Rock Power Hour

[A&E] Journey To Adventure

[DIS] Good Morning, Mickey!

[USA] Financial Freedom

(22) (30) Camp Candy (CC)

Sesame Street (CC) (R)

11 Good Times

20 Bugs Bunny

26 Paid Program

38 Ask the Manager

(57) State We're In (R)

[CNN] Big Story

[DIS] Tale Spin

[ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman (R)

Pup Named Scooby Doo (CC)

Saturday, July 7

6:00AM (3) Captain Bob 8 Public Affairs 9 26 Paid Program 11) Bionic Six 18 Home Shopping Club 38 One Day at a Time [A&E] Golden Age of Television [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Mousercise

[USA] Law & Harry McGraw 6:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Funny Farm' (CC) A Manhattan couple gets more than they expected when they ditch big-city life for the quaint New England countryside. Chevy Chase, Madolyn Smith, Joseph Maher. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

6:30AM (3) Young Universe 28 Paid Program 38 Dick Van Dyke [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. [CNN] International Correspondents [DIS] You and Me, Kid [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated (R) 6:45AM ® Davey & Goliath 7:00AM (3) Garfield and Friends (CC).

8 Sea World Summer Night Magic Emmy Award winner Ann Jillian hosts this special from Orlando's Sea World. Sched-uled guests are Ben Vereen, Bill Conti and many more including a special greeting from Shamu, the killer whale, (60 min.) World Tomorrow 1) Little Rascals

20 26 [USA] Paid Program 22 Magic White Tooth Whitener 30 Ring Around the World 38 Quantum Marketing (40) Sea World Summer Night Magic Emmy Award winner Ann Jillian hosts this special from Orlando's Sea World, Scheduled quests are Ran Vereen. Bill Conti and

many more including a special greeting from Shamu, the killer whale. (60 min.) (R) 61 Marvel Action Universe [A&E] All Creatures Great and Small (R) [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide [MAX] MOVIE: 'White Line Fever' One

[CNN] Sports Close-up

man struggles against the corruption and brutality of the Arizona trucking industry. Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz, Slim Pick-ens. 1975. Rated PG. Babies (CC) 8 40 New Adventures of Winnie the (11) World Wide Wrestling 7:30AM (9) 20 (28) [USA] Paid Pro-(18) Synchronal Research 20 Webster 11 Laverne & Shirley (22) (30) Wimbledon Tennis: Women's Final (CC) From the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (3 hrs.) (Live) 22 Astonish (30) Saved by the Bell (CC). (38) It's Your Business

MOVIE: 'Dangerous Money' Charlie Chan is called in to solve a mystery while on a cruise. Sidney Toler, Gloria Warren. 57 La Plaza

(61) [USA] Paid Program [DIS] Fraggle Rock [ESPN] Fly Fishing the World With John Barrett [TMC] MOVIE: 'Destry Rides Again'
An unarmed deputy cleans up a crimeplagued town and captures the affections
of a lovely gambling-hall hostess. Marlene
Dietrich, James Stewart, Brian Donlevy,
1939. [LIFE] WomanWatch 9:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: Three Men

and a Baby' (CC) Three carefree Manhattan bachelors are left in charge of an infant that one of them has fathered. Tom Sel-8:00AM (3) Dink, the Little Dinosaur 3:10AM [CNN] Healthweek 3:30AM 6 40 Slimer! And the Rea Ghostbusters (CC) 18 Synchronal Research 20 Snakmaster 24 Serendipity (57) Say Brother

(61) Munsters Today (CC) Grandpa's best group of poodles. (R) [CNN] Moneyweek [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Jimmy Houston Outdoors HBO] MOVIE: 'Weekend at Bernie's' ployees with a unique set of problems. A

[ESPN] Outdoorsman With Buck McNeely [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Mom's a Were-wolf' (CC) A handsome werewolf uses his drew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman Catherine Mary Stewart, 1989, Rated PG supernatural powers of suggestion to lure an unsuspecting housewife into his lair Susan Blakely, John Schuck, John Saxon, 1988. Rated PG. 13 (In Stereo) [LIFE] What Every Baby Knows: The First Three Years 8:30AM (3) California Raisins (CC) [USA] Hollywood Insider (R) 10:00AM 3 Pee-wee's Playhouse (40) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)

1) Soul Train (In Stereo) 18 Synchronal Research 20 Sledge Hammer! 24 Blitz on Cartooning (R) 8 NWA Wrestling [57] Tony Brown's Journal (61) Fall Guy (CC) horses are being drugged. (60 min.) (R) [DIS] Great Moments in Disney Animaview of Disney's animation technique [ESPN] Fishing: The Ultimate Outdoor

today's computer animation. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Paramedics' A belliger-[ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Pepsi ent boss and a violent gang war complicate life for two freewheeling ambulance drivers. George Newbern, Christopher McDonald, Javier Grajeda. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [LIFE] Attitudes [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Fortune' Two umbling con artists attempt to murder a 9:00AM 3 Jim Henson's Muppet madcap heiress to get her inheritance. Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson, Stockard Channing 1975 Rated PG. IUSAl Tales of the Gold Monkey

10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz This 10:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'Dick Tracy' Dick Tracy takes on the fiendish Spider Sang in this feature version of the popula senal. Ralph Byrd, Smiley Burnett, Kay 8 40 Beetlejuice (CC) 26 Wrestling: AWA All Star Wrestling

18 Synchronal Research (20) This Week in Baseball Mel Allen discusses news and highlights from the major (24) Strip Quilting (R) 38 Quantum Marketing 57 South Africa Now [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch 1:00AM (8) 40 Bugs Bunny 8 (9) Silver Spoons (CC). 11) Incredible Hulk (18) Synchronal Research

20 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 24 Raising Kids 26 RollerGames 38 Three Stooges (57) Washington Week in Review Sea-(61) Paid Program significant numbers until mid-1940. It was the [A&E] Miss Marple: A Murder Is An-

nounced When the police become frus-trated, Miss Marple follows her own clues.

War miniseries begins Sunday

By SCOTT WILLIAMS The Associated Press

NEW YORK - "Piece of Cake," the PBS min series on "Masterpiece Theater" for the next six Sunlay nights, is the compellingly watchable tale of a RAF fighter squadron during the first year of World

That's not to say the London Weekend Television production doesn't have its flaws. But they're not significant enough to hamper an American audience's enjoyment of a fine cast, great aerial photography and a good story.
"Piece of Cake" — RAF slang for a task a

pleasant as it is easy - opens in 1939, when Ger-Germany and nobody did anything in particular. It was sitzkrieg, or "phony war," and Germany consolidated its gains on the Continent before push-

ng the Allies out of France. It was more than a year known as the Battle of Britain. So we have time to learn about the gallant lads of Hornet Squadron before they defend their homeland

from the Luftwaffe. Days after war is declared, their Then, in their first combat, they're scrambled up

against a flight of incoming planes and shoot down a fighter.
Their donnish and impious intelligence officer, "Skull" Skelton — wonderfully played by Richard Hope, the upmarket mobster of "Bellman and True" - notes an unusual circumstance:

There isn't a German fighter base within 400 miles. They've splashed one of their own. Things seem to improve a bit with the arrival o Squadron Leader Rex Ramsey (Tim Woodward), a upper-class nob who runs the squadron l

private gentlemen's flying club. He transfers the squadron to France, installs it in a chateau with an excellent wine cellar and concentrates on teaching its members how to fly in tight formations — the tactical air doctrine of the day. The British didn't know the doctrine was out moded until the German pilots proved it by whipping

The squadron leader's popularity plummets when the other pilots realize his insistence on formation flying is getting them killed. Rex's main antagonist is Flying Officer Chris Hart

(Boyd Gaines), an American veteran of the Spanish Civil War who joined the RAF to fight fascism. His American notions of equality, and his air combat experience with the Nazis, immediately put him into conflict with Rex. Another memorable character is the utterly nasty

"Moggy" Cattermole (Neil Dudgeon), a dashing pilot and cruel, philandering bully who's got to be seen to be appreciated. "I've lost my hands!" radios a pilot after being raked by enemy fire. "That was careless of you, old chap," replies

You'll be rooting for the Luftwaffe. No fighting force in history deserved its apotheosis as much as the Royal Air Force for its heroic defense of Britain in World War II, and "Piece of Cake" took its share of flak from British audiences. The British didn't like how the miniseries violated

the image of gallant chaps sitting about with lashings of tea and cakes, then winging their battered kites up to have a go at bashing the filthy Jerries. "Piece of Cake" also took heat from military historians for using the Spitfire fighter plane. The Spitfire, they noted, was not operational

of the fighting until then.

as part of my application for dis- isn't more than 40. ability benefits, even though my doctor submitted a letter that clearly my doctor's letter enough? able to work, merely for an evaluation of your condition. Usually we

QUESTION: I recently received to be 65 or older to get Medicare. that amount, \$1 in benefits will be On this date: a letter that said I would have to go My neighbor tells me he's had withheld from your monthly paythrough additional medical testing Medicare for years and I know he ments for every \$3 of earnings over

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QUESTION: How much will I should point out that Social Security pay for these additional tests as well

QUESTION: I thought you had Security payments. If you do exceed about SSL

that limit.

QUESTION: My sister is now stated I was disabled. Why wasn't 65 get Medicare protection too. legally blind and unable to work any Ticonderoga. These are disabled people who have longer. I'm sure she hasn't worked ANSWER: Disability benefits been receiving Social Security disenough to be eligible for Social convention in Jackson, Mich.

ANSWER: You might want to mention Supplemental Security Income to her. SSI is a program for rely on your doctor's evidence, but if the evidence he submitted is inif the evidence he submitted is inconclusive, we require you to go for benefit amount? I just turned 67.

who have had on in many also be eligible for SSI, she may also be ANSWER: Since you're over 65 eligible for food stamps and you'll be able to earn \$9,360 in Medicaid. Ask your sister to call So-Bailey Circus in Hartford, Conn. as associated transportation costs. 1990 without affecting your Social cial Security for complete details

TV channel guide WFSB, Hartford ... WTNH, New Haven WWOR, New York WPIX, New York WHCT, Hartford WTXX, Waterbury WWLP, Springfield WEDH, Hartford WEDH, Hartford WSBK, New London WIT, Hartford WGBY, Springfield WGBY, Springfield WGBY, Springfield WIC, Hartford At a Entertainment [CNN] Cable News Network [DIS] Disney Channel (ESPN) Sports Network (HBO) Home Box Office (LIFE] Lifetime [MAX] Cinemax [TMC] Movie Channel (USA) USA Network

doughty Hawker Hurricane fighter that bore the brunt

Focus/Movies

Chilling thrills in Willis sequel

By DOLORES BARCLAY AP Arts Editor

At the very center of "Die Hard," a thriller sleeper from 1988, was the hero's sheer reliance on his wits and jury-rigged defenses. There were well-developed characters, a strong human factor and a pronounced battle of wits, as directed by John McTiernan, who succeeded so well with "The Hunt for Red October." In Renny Harlin's sequel, maverick cop John McClane (Bruce Willis) dissolves into a wisecracking James Bond, and high tech subs for imagination. But die-hard "Die Hard" fans needn't be too alarmed. "Die Hard 2" is filled with mouth-drying thrills and heart-stopping chills, high-speed chases on snowmobiles, plane crashes, sprayed bullets, rib

crushing fights and lots of blood. The action is played out at what filmmakers wan us to think is Dulles International Airport outside of Washington, D.C. Only problem, it doesn't look like Dulles and the filmmakers stupidly allow a closeu of a pay phone to reveal "Pacific Bell." Very sloppy And since the movie was filmed at the Alpena Mich., airport and in Denver and Washington State

all the more reason to pay attention to details. Once again, it's Christmas and McClane is waiting for his wife's plane to land so they can spend the holiday together with her folks. McClane, ever the eagle-eyed cop, notices some pretty suspicious guys milling about the airport carrying suspicious looking packages. He sees one go to a restricted area and fol

A gun fight follows, one of the terrorists is killed and the airport is quickly propelled into a nightmare. But McClane is the only one aroused enoug t suspect more than holiday hanky-panky. A group of mercenaries, out to protect "our way of

life," as their leader proclaims, has unleashed a string of horrors in order to abduct and spirit to safety a South American drug baron who is being brought to the United States to stand trial. The terrorists set up shop near the airport, tap into the control tower and assume command of runways

and communication with air-borne planes that are battling their way through a fierce snow storm. Here we find another interesting lapse on the part of the filmmakers. The control tower immediately gives in to the terrorists and never once thinks to contact National Airport (spitting distance from Dulles) or Baltimore International Airport and have their control towers pick up the flights on their radar. What this does is to dilute a sense of urgency and

strain already strained credibility. McClane bumps heads with an idiot airport security chief, finally teams with Army special forces honchos, led unconvincingly by John Amos, and races to a boiling climax.

Along the way, Steven de Souza and Doug Richardson provide some spirited and fun dialogue, especially for Willis. When the agent at a rent-a-car counter allows him to use their Fax machine so he can send the fingerprints of the dead terrorist to his pal, Al (Reginald Veljohnson) in LAPD, she asks him out for date. His snappy reply as he flashes his wedding ring: "Sorry, just the Fax, Miss."

There's also some nice caustic repartee on th plane between Holly McClane (Bonnie Bedelia) and the bozo TV reporter who almost got the McClane family killed in "Die Hard." Yes, Thornberg is back for "the big scoop," and William Atherton is his

Also back for a cameo is Veljohnson with hi Twinkies. His relationship with McClane played so heavily and so well in the original; unfortunately, it's been written out in the sequel.

Saturday TV, continued

(60 min.) Part 2 of 3. (R) [DIS] Railway Dragon Animated. A mod-

ern little girl befriends a medieval dragon. Voices of Leslie Nielsen and Barry Morse. (R) (In Stereo) [LIFE] Frugal Gourmet [TMC] MOVIE: 'Critters 2: The Main Course' Those voracious intergalactic hairballs return to small-town Kansas with

a renewed hunger for human flesh. Scott Grimes, Liane Curtis, Don Opper. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Youthquake 11:10AM [CNN] Science and Tech-

11:15AM [HBO] Boxing's Greatest Hits (CC) The greatest moments in HBO's 17-year boxing history. (R) (In Stereo) 11:30AM (9) Secrets of the Back to the Future Trilogy The making of the "Back to the Future" movies. (R) 18 Synchronal Research (24) Art Underfoot How designers and rug

lealers create a look around a rug. Bill (57) Wall Street Week Season Premiere 61 Paid Program CNN] Baseball '90 [DIS] Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC).

[LIFE] Esquire: About Men, for Women MAX] MOVIE: 'Licence to Kill' (CC) 07 quits the spy service and launches a one-man crusade against the Colombian drug lord who maimed his friend, Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell, Robert Davi. 1989 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Dance Party USA 12:00PM 3 Out of This World Evin

turns Donna's houseplant into an attrac-tive woman. (R) (In Stereo) American Telecast Superman 11 MOVIE: 'The Green Berets' A cynical war correspondent goes on special assignment to Vietnam with an army career John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim (18) Home Shopping Club

22 ALF-tales (CC). 24) Bookmark (CC). 26 MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger' When the Cavendish gang sets out to kidnap Ulysses S. Grant, the Lone Ranger and Tonto ride to the rescue. Klinton Spilsbury, Christopher Lloyd, Jason 30 Black Perspective

38 MOVIE: 'Take a Hard Ride' A trail oss, on a mission of gratitude, is pursued by a gang of cutthroats. Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Fred Williamson. 1975. (40) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.) 67 McLaughlin Group (61) MOVIE: 'Mitchell' A detective attempts to stem the criminal activities of two powerful, corrupt businessmen. Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam, John Saxon.

[A&E] Around the World in 80 Days Michael Palin takes the Orient Express in an attempt to equal Phineas Fogg's fictional feat of crossing the world by land and sea. (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Newsday [DIS] DisKids

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Goddess of Love' Venus comes to life and must earn a man's love or face banishment from Mount Olympus. Vanna White, David Naughton. 1988. [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep [USA] MOVIE: 'Wanted Dead or Alive' A maniacal terrorist stalks the streets of Los Angeles, bombing random locations at will. Rutger Hauer, Gene Simmons, Rob-ert Guillaume. 1987.

12:30PM (3) College Mad House Paid Program ALF (CC). 24 Rod and Reel 30 What About Women 67) WonderWorks: Walking on Air (CC). [CNN] Evans & Novek

TMC] MOVIE: 'When Harry Met Sally'

wo Manhattan singles recovering from

ing closer to each other as friends. Billy

[LIFE] E/R Part 1 of 2.

NEST Barbara (Kristy Carol (Dinah daughters of Dr. Harry Weston gan, c.), on the ries "Empty Nest," airing SATUR-DAY, JULY 7. David Leisure and Park Overall also

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Manoff, r.) are the

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NBC comedy se-

LHEEK USTINGS

OR EXACT TIME

Hepburn, Ian Saynor, Bill Fraser, 1979.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Lost in London' When

young boy must move to London with I

busy mother, he finds no one has time t

him and runs away. Emmanuel Lewis, Bi Vereen, Lynne Moody. 1985.

[ESPN] Senior PGA Golf: Northville

Long Island Classic Second round fro

[MAX] MOVIE: '1941' Panic sets

when rumors spread that the Japanesi fresh from their attack on Pearl Harbo

plan to hit California next. John Belushi Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty. 1979. Rated

[USA] MOVIE: 'Curiosity Kills' An a

piring photographer finds a strange parallibetween his neighbor's suicide and the arrival of a new tenant. C. Thomas Howel Rae Dawn Chong, Courteney Cox. 1996 (In Stereo)

2:30PM ③ Runaway With the Rich

comic Jack Carter in Las Vegas, Nev. (R)

2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek (R)

Jericho, N.Y. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[LIFE] Moonlighting

Crystal, Meg Ryan, Carrie Fisher. 1989 Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:00PM 3 Love Boat 8 Golf Show Airwolf

22 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 24 Collectors (R) (30) Midnight Caller (CC) Devon is stalked be the only one able to help. (60 min.) (R) 40 Twin Star Productions [A&E] Art in the Third Reich An exploration of the origins and implications of the

artwork produced in Nazi Germany. Host Jack Perkins, (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. [CNN] Newsday [DIS] American Dream Contest (CC) Twelve short films about what makes America special illustrate ideas submitted by youths, ages 9 through 17, in a nation-wide contest. Host: Michael Landon. (60 San Jose, Calif. (60 min.) (Taped) [LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd

[LIFE] Day by Day

9 Airwolf

22 WKRP in Cincinnati (24) Pierre Francy's Cuisine Rapide (In 1:30PM B Witness to Survival 40 Channel 1 Media Former White House press secretary James Brady, (R) Hometime: Contracting a Home (CC). Part 6 of 10. 24 Joy of Painting (R) [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch (R) 40 Daily Mixer 57 Raising America's Children [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lady in White' A

[TMC] Firstworks Features the early works of director Ron Howard ("Splash," 3:00PM ③ Major League Baseball: Regional coverage of Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants or Minneaota Twins at New York Yankees (CC) (3 hrs.) ghostly apparition provides a young schoolboy with clues to an unsolved 10year-old murder. Lukas Haas, Katherine Helmond, Len Cariou. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 3 (40) PBA Bowling: Phoenix Classic 2:00PM (B) Crazy Like a Fox 9 Knight Rider Part 1 of 2.

11) MOVIE: 'The Fighting Seabees' A tough construction foreman and a Navy 20 MOVIE: 'Attack Force Z' A special operations unit tracks down Japanese deman work close to the Japanese lines dur-ing World War II. John Wayne, Susen Hay-ward, Dennis O'Keefe. 1944. fectors on a South Asian Island. Mel Gib-son, John Philip Law, Sam Neill. 1981. 22 Used Vehicle Showcase Home Shopping Club 24) Crazy for Food: New York City (R) 22 Visions of Freedom Profiles of private citizens in East Germany and other coun-MOVIE: 'The Bad and the Beautiful' tries undergoing democratic reform. Host: actress Cicely Tyson. (60 min.) The lives of several Hollywood hopefuls are affected by an ambitious producer. Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell. 1952 24 New York Master Chefs (R) Motorweek The Hyundai Excel; offpad four-wheel driving; long-term test

[CNN] On the Menu

[LIFE] MacGruder & Loud

[TMC] MOVIE: '...All the Marbles' A

(30) MOVIE: 'C.H.O.M.P.S.' A clever young man invents a computerized robot dog programmed to stop criminals and solve crimes. Wesley Eure, Valerie Berti-nelli. 1979. MOVIE: 'The Last Hard Men' When his arch foe breaks out of jail, a violencesmall-time wrestling manager attempts to push two attractive grapplers to a cham-pionship belt. Peter Falk, Vicki Prederick, Laurene Landon. 1981. Rated R. weary marshall is lured out of retirement. Charlton Heston, James Coburn, Barbara 3:30PM 2 Nathalie Dupree's Mat-Media Arts Inc. Productions (I) Rod & Reel Streamside Season Preters of Taste

(E) New York Master Chefs (f) MOVIE: 'The Bay Boy' 1937 Nova Scotia is the setting for this tale of an emo-tionally troubled young man's coming of [CNN] Your Money [HBO] MOVIE: 'Seems Like Old Times' age, Liv Ullmann, Kiefer Sutherland, Peter Donat, 1984. by helping her ex-husband run from the police. Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin. 1980. Rated PG. [A&E] MOVIE: 'The Corn is Green' A ing town refuses to allow her prize pupil to form his Oxford scholarship. Katharine eadstrong school teacher in a Welsh mir

Saturday TV, continued

4:00PM ® Knight Rider Part 2 of 2. (18) Synchronal Research (20) MOVIE: 'Dolls' A multitude of hand-made dolls poses a deadly threat for a group of rain-soaked travelers: Carrie Lor-raine, Carolyn Purdy-Gordon, Ian Patrick Williams. 1987. 22 MOVIE: 'The French Connection' Two New York City cops relentlessly at-tempt to foil a large international drug ring. Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando

IUSAl Throb Part 1 of 2.

[USA] Murder, She Wrote

24 Victory Garden (CC).

(67) This Old House (CC), (R)

[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday (R)

(22) (30) (40) News 24 Degrassi High (CC) 26 Hee Haw (R) (38) Hersey's Hallywood 24 Ciao Italia (R) (In Stereo) 57 New Yankee Workshop (CC) (26) MOVIE: 'The Front' A scheming bun (61) Star Trek gler becomes the pseudo-author for the work of several blacklisted friends. [A&E] Revue Featured, singer Cleo Lane actor Christopher Walken, (60 min.) (R) Woody Allen, Zero Mostel, Herschel Ber-[CNN] Newswatch 30 PGA Golf: Anheuser-Busch Classic [DIS] Home at Last A thieving young or hird round, from Williamsburg, Va. (2

American West. (60 min.) (R) 38 MOVIE: 'Ode to Billy Joe' The romance of two teenagers brings joy until a secret intervenes. Robby Benson, Glynnis [USA] Equalizer 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) Connor, Joan Hotchkis, 1976. 8 Who's the Boss? (CC) 57) Ciao Italia (In Stereo) (18) Synchronal Research MOVIE: 'A Letter to Three Wives 22 30 NBC News ree wives receive a letter from an attraction tive divorcee telling them she has left with one of their husbands. Loni Anderson, Ste-24 Blitz on Cartooning 38 WKRP in Cincinnati phanie Zimbalist, Michele Lee. 1985. [A&E] Biography: Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Keller Profiles two humanitari-ans, Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Keller. (60 min.) (R) ABC News (CC) 57) Austin City Limits (In Stereo) [CNN] Pinnacle

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Return of Swamp Thing' The muck-encrusted, comic-book monster sets out to thwart the evil Ar-[DIS] MOVIE: 'Zebra in the Kitchen' young boy lets all the animals out of a city zoo because he doesn't want his pet cane's plot to overrun the world with genetic mutations. Louis Jourdan, Heather mountain lion locked up. Jay North, Martin Milner, Joyce Meadows. 1965. Locklear, Sarah Douglas 1989 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Scheduled events include figure skating, basket-ball and synchronized swimming. From :00PM (3) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Actress Eva Gabor, actor Paul Sorvino; Minnesota Fats. (60 min.) (R) Minneapolis. (3 hrs.) (Live) [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [MAX] Max Movie Show

B Visions of Freedom Profiles of private citizens in East Germany and other countries undergoing democratic reform. Host actress Cicely Tyson (60 min.) 4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up (R) (8) (20) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves (3 hrs.) 4:30PM (8) (40) Wide World of Sports 1) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Data becomes a father when he

Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

5:35PM [DIS] Here's Boomer

6:00PM 3 8 News (CC).

9 A-Team Part 2 of 2

20 Airwolf

18 Synchronal Research

N.D.: Tour de France; World Cup Soccer creates an android (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) report; Palio de Siena and the running of 18) Synchronal Research the Bulls. (90 min.) (Live) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC). (18) Synchronal Research 24) Video Tours: Old Sturbridge Village 24 Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo) 26 Newhart (CC) (57) Victory Garden (CC). (30) Superboy Superboy confronts an evil [CNN] Future Watch android. (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tom Jones' The experi-(38) St. Elsewhere (40) Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo)

ences of a playboy from his shenanigans at home through his wild encounters in Lon don are traced. Albert Finney, Susannah [A&E] New Wilderness York, Hugh Griffith. 1963. (In Stereo) [CNN] Capital Gang [USA] It's Your Move [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Witching of Ben 5:00PM (9) A-Team Part 1 of 2. Wagner' (CC) A young boy suspects that (11) MOVIE: 'Sands of Iwo Jima' The ly's move to a new city are the work of a tough training that a U.S. Marine sergear magical stranger. Sam Bottoms, Justin Gocke, Harriet Hall. 1990. Rated NR. gives his rebellious recruits results in the capture of Iwo Jima. John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara. 1949. [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Three Men and a Baby'

18 Synchronal Research (CC) Three carefree Manhattan bachelors 24 Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin': are left in charge of an infant that one of them has fathered. Tom Selleck, Steve Home Grown (In Stereo) Guttenberg, Ted Danson, 1987, Rated PG. (In Stereo) 57 Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo) [A&E] Standing Ovation: The Pointer Sisters Anita, Ruth and June Pointer per-[USA] Counterstrike The team investiform some of their biggest hits, including "Yes We Can Can," "Fire" and "He's So Shy." Taped in 1981, in Greenville, N.C. (60 min.) (R) gates a bombing which may be connected to the disappearance of Peter's former lover. (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Newswatch

7:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Funny Farm' (CC) A Manhattan couple gets more than they expected when they ditch big-city life [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Doubletake' A New York detective investigates the murders of a private school teacher and a prostitute. for the quaint New England countryside. Chevy Chase, Madolyn Smith, Joseph Maher, 1988; Rated PG. (In Stereo) Richard Crenna, Beverly D'Angelo, Vincent 7:30PM (8) Synchronal Research [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bull Durham' (CC) A self-styled baseball groupie becomes in-volved with a brash young pitcher and a 22 M*A*S*H 24 Hometime: Contracting a Home veteran catcher on a minor-league team. Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon, Tim Rob-bins. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) (CC). Part 10 of 10. (R)

(26) Carol Burnett and Friends 30 New Lassie (CC) The McCullochs discover an ancient Indian burial site. (R) 5:30PM (18) Synchronal Research 67 Lonesome Pine Special (In Stereo) [A&E] Challenge of the Seas The migration of the gray whales. [CNN] Sports Saturday [ESPN] SpeedWeek [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cherry 2000' (CC) In the near future, a lovesick man braves the 8:00PM (3) Paradise (CC) Ethan is caught in the middle when John Taylor vows to stop a lumber company from clearing a mountain near Paradise. (60 wastelands to find a replacement for his damaged robotic playmate. Melanie Grif-fith, David Andrews, Ben Johnson. 1988.

min.) (R) (in Stereo) B 40 Super Jeopardy! (CC). (In Stereo) 11 MOVIE: 'Gardens of Stone' A career Army officer finds himself at odds with an eager young recruit over America's in volvement in Vietnam, James Caan, Anjel ica Huston, James Earl Jones, 1987. 18 Synchronal Research

(22) (30) 227 (CC) Lester, piqued by Mary spends the night with wild guys Dylan an Travis. (R) (In Stereo) 24 This Old House (CC). (R) 26 MOVIE: 'The Misfits' A sensitive di orcee's romance with a cowboy is cor plicated by his apparent cruelty during the undup of wild horses. Marilyn Monroe Clark Gable, Montgomery Clift. 1961. 38 This Week in Baseball Mel Allen dis usses news and highlights from the major

phan turns over a new leaf after being (61) Cops An attempted kidnapping by child molester, confrontation with a belli-gerent biker. (R) (In Stereo) [A&E] Footsteps of Man: One Village in China China's young women struggle for freedom. (60 min.) [CNN] Primenews [ESPN] Saturday Night Thunder

> [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) Ron Howard's Oscar-winning faritasy about Flor-ida retirees rejuvenated by a pool filled with alien pods. Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn, 1985, Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'House II: The Second Story A young man gets involved in a struggle for an enchanted skull in his family's ancestral mansion. Arye Gross, Jona-than Stark, Royal Dano. 1987. 8:30PM (8) Monopoly (CC). (In Stereo)

18 Synchronal Research 22 30 Amen (CC) Still in the Army chard Roundtree). (R) (In Stereo) 24 New Yankee Workshop (CC). (R) 38 (40) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers (3 hrs.) (Live) (CC) The combat, mating, egg hatching and feeding habits of 61) Totally Hidden Video Rebroadcasts: an employee must work in his underwea

9:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast (CC) A hearing-impaired girl from the Tun-nel World is the sole witness to the murder of a police officer, but her testimony could jeopardize her life. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 3 MOVIE: 'Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown' (CC) Columbo attempts to extract the evidence necessary to prove a dentist guilty of murder. Peter Falk, James Read, Jo Anderson 1990. (In Stereo) (18) Synchronal Research

(22) (30) Golden Girls (CC) Sophia visits Brooklyn, where she hopes to confront the ghost of her dead husband. (R) (In Stereo) 24 More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation This docudrama r creates events leading to the drafting of the U.S. Constitution. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) (67) MOVIE: 'State Fair' A family goes to the state fair where the parents win several prizes and the son and daughter find romance. Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Victor

(81) Festival of Independence Highlights of Hartford Connecticut's Riverfest, including the comedy of Robert Klein, a laser show and fireworks display. (60 min.) [A&E] MOVIE: 'Blume in Love' A divorced man tries to win back his ex-wife from her current boyfriend, George Segal, Susan Anspach, Kris Kristofferson, 1973. [CNN] Showbiz This Week (R) [DIS] Paul Simon: Solo A profile of

singer-songwriter Paul Simon, featuring in-terviews and performance footage of [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Scheduled events include figure skating, boxing and basketball. From Minneapolis. (2 hrs.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Weekend at Bernie's' (CC) A dead man provides two of his emplayees with a unique set of problems. Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman, Catherine Mary Stewart. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Lag Work

Focus/Videos

Videocassette sales 1."The Little Mermaid" (Disney) 2. "Step by Step" New Kids on the Block (CBS) 3. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Cowabunga hredhead" (Family) 4."Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (Disney)

5."Lethal Weapon 2" (Warner) 6."Sexy Lingerie II" (HBO) 7."Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizzas" (Family) 8."Harvey" (MCA) 9."Indiana Jones and the

Paramount) 10."Top Gun" (Paramount) 11."Bambi" (Disney) 12."New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live'

13. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Super Rocksteady" (Family) 14."Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Hot Rod ling..." (Family) 15. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Heroes...

16."New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS) 17. "Sinead O'Connor: The Value of Ignorance" (PolyGram) 18."Lethal Weapon" (Warner)

19."Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Shredder..." (Family) 20."The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)

1."Back to the Future II" (MCA-Universal) 2."The Fabulous Baker Boys" (IVE) 3."Look Who's Talking" (RCA-Columbia) 4."Tango and Cash" (Warner) 5."Harlem Nights" (Paramount) 6."Back Rain" (Paramount) 7. "Sea of Love" (MCA-Universal) 8. "The Little Mermaid" (Disney) 9. "Steel Magnolias" (RCA-Columbia) 10."Always" (MCA-Universal)

11."National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" 12."My Left Foot" (HBO) 13. "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" (RCA-Columbia) 14."Dead Poets Society" (Touchstone) 15."The Bear" (RCA-Columbia) 16."Crimes and Misdemeanors" (Orion)

17."Dad" (MCA-Universal) 18."The Abyss" (CBS-Fox) 19. "Drugstore Cowboy" (IVE) 20."Music Box" (IVE)

Buster's Pub & Cinema — Bird on a Wire (PG-13) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 1-10 — Total Recall (R) Sat 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10. — Die Hard 2: Die Harder 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10. — Die Hard 2: Die Harder (R) Sat 12:05, 1:30, 2:35, 4:15, 5:05, 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:20, 12:20; Sun 12:05, 1:30, 2:35, 4:15, 5:05, 7:40, 9:45, 10:20. Dick Tracy (PG) Sat noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; midnight, Sun noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. Days of Thurder (PG) Sat 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55. Ghost (PG-13) Sun 7:30 (advance showing with Days of Thurder (PG) Sun 9:55). — Back to the Future Part III (PG) Sat 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30. — Another 48 Hours (R) Set 12:50, 3:05, 5:25, 8, 10:15, 12:15, Sun 12:50, 3:05, 5:25, 8, 10:15, — Grantins 2: The New Batch (PG-13) Set 11:50, 2:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:20, 11:40; Sun 11:50, 2:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:20, — Betsy's Wedding (R) Set songs including "Graceland" and "Still RoboCop 2 (R) Set 11:55, 225, 4:55, 7:25, 10:05, 12:25; Sun 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 10:05, 12:25; Sun 11:55, 12:25; Sun 11:55; Sun 11:5

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UA Theaters East — The Hunt for the Red October (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 5, 8. — Bird on a Wire (PG-13) Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35. — Teerage Mutant Ninja Turties (PG) Sat-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Blue Velvet (R) Sat 11:45. — Basket Case II (R) Sat midnight.

U.A. The Cinemas — Ghost Dad (PG) Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7:40, 9:45.

— Days of Thunder (PG-13) Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30. — Total Recall (R) Sat-Sun 9:40. — Betsy's Wedding (R) Sat-Sun 2:25, 4:25, 7:15, 9:25.

— The Jetsone (G) Sat-Sun 2:20, 4:20, 7:20. — Grentins 2: The New Batch (PG-13) Set-Sun 2:05, 4:15, 7, 9:15. — Die Hard 2: Die Harder (R) Set-Sun 2, 4, 7:30, 9:50.

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Colvin paid all her dues

By MARY CAMPBELL The Associated Press

Shawn Colvin was excited about bringing telephone on a long cord onto the stage of New York's Bottom Line so her boyfriend in Nashville could hear her show.

Things are working these days for Colvin, after many years paying her dues. She hung in, singing, playing guitar, writing songs. Her first album for Columbia Records, "Steady On," on which one can hear influences of Joni Mitchell, has four songs she wrote and six she co-wrote with John Leventhal. From New York she went to a folk festival in Tel-

luride, Colo. As the folk revival heats up, Colvin likes to call herself "the bad girl of the sensitive babes." She says: "I've always been a rebel. I refused to go to school awhile when I was in seventh grade. I hated it. It didn't do a lot for my social reputation." Colvin sang backup on Suzanne Vega's "Luka" and Vega sings on her "Diamond in the Rough." Colvin sang backup for a Bruce Hornsby album and he

plays piano on "Something To Believe In." Her name was Shawna, nickname Shawn, when she was born in Vermillion, S.D. "My father had an advertising newspaper. When I was 10, he sold it and went back to school and got a Ph.D. in psychology. That necessitated two moves, to London, Canada, for a year and a half. He finished school in Carbondale, Illinois, where I went to high school. My parents still

"My father was a big folk-music fan. We had guitars around the house.

"When I was young I sang rock 'n' roll five nights a week in bar bands and smoked and drank. My voice took a beating. I went to Austin, Texas, and sang some country. I went back to Carbondale and took speech therapy instead of singing lessons. I had to quit singing for a year. That was hard.

"I never sang anything I didn't like. My problem was I fell in love with too many musical styles, one after another. I would go be a part of that particular scene. I can imitate a lot of styles very easily. It took a lot of time for me to find my own." She liked high school, and studied art and film. "I

was a rebel at home. My family made me mad. I felt they didn't understand me. I set myself apart in order to maintain my identity, in ways that don't seem as important now. "I was brought up with what I thought was unhealthy concern for appearance and show and pretense

and good vibes. It bugged me. That's the kind of stuff I'm angry about, having to circumvent your nature and personality for the sake of appearances. As a woman you're supposed to be docile. "I've never gotten married. I feel I've never le myself get totally under some guy's thumb."

She moved to New York in late 1980 and in the decade played in nine or 10 bands. Colvin says that when she and electric guitarist Leventhal met, "We were impressed with each other musically. We started writing songs together, pretty pop-oriented. I liked them, but never felt great about them. That went on two or three years.

"What I think is the truest part of my musical per-

sonality is when I try to figure songs out on acoustic guitar. One time when I got a piece of music from him I transposed the whole mess down to one acoustic guitar. He had a big rhythm 'n' blues arrange-"The lyrics got better and more personal. That's how that evolved. I get music from him. If it strikes a chord, I write lyrics.

Saturday TV, continued

[TMC] MOVIE: 'When Harry Met Sally'
Two Manhattan singles recovering from
failed relationships find themselves growing closer to each other as friends. Billy
Crystal, Meg Ryan, Carrie Fisher. 1989.
Reted R. (In Stereo) 9:30PM (18) Synchronal Research

22 30 Empty Nest (CC) Harry secretly accepts Barbara's help writing a children's book after Carol offers her "expertise." (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] East Meets West 10:00PM 3 Tour of Duty (CC) Johnson's and Taylor's differences are re-solved after they are captured by the Viet Cong while on the final mission of John-

son's tour. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 9 News (CC). 11) News 18 Synchronal Research (20) All in the Family 22 30 Hunter (CC) The search for an escaped convict takes all of Hunter and McCall's attention, until a former colleague tries to help in the case. (60 min.) Part 1 of

(61) Missing/Reward The car in which actor James Dean was killed; a 1983 parental abduction; orange crate labels. (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Auntie Mame' A young boy experiences a series of madcap ad-ventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958. [LIFE] Hotel

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Arizona Heat' A pair of mismatched police detectives track a cop killer in the Southwest, Michael Parks, Denise Crosby, Hugh Farrington, 1987. Rated R. **[USA]** Hitchhiker 10:30PM ® Jack Benny (1) At the Movies "Die Hard 2" (Bruce

> 20 Mama's Family Outer Limits (61) Crime Stoppers 800 The March murder of a 29-year-old woman in Lexington, escaped from the Utah State Prison in

11:00PM (3) (8) News (CC). (9) CinemAttractions 11 Odd Couple 16 Synchronal Research

20 All in the Family 22 (30 40 News 24 Trying Times (CC) An unusual house keeper disrupts a yuppie couple's lifestyle. (57) Alive From Off Center Season Premiere (CC) Season six opens with "Postcards," a portrait of an unraveling rela-tionship. (In Stereo)

(61) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles, tonight's scheduled comics include Kevin Rooney, Jeff Foxworthy and Rick Corso. [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Licence to Kill' (CC) 007 quits the spy service and launches a one-man crusade against the Colombian drug lord who maimed his friend. Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell, Robert Davi. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [CNN] Capital Gang (R) [ESPN] Baseball Tonight [HBO] Comedy Hour: Richard Lewis: I'm Doomed (CC) The hypochondriac 12:00AM B American Gladiators comic discusses his worries in this per-formance from Chicago. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 18 Home Shopping Club 20 WWF Wrestling Challenge

40 WWF Wrestling

[CNN] Sports Tonight

67 P.O.V.: Metamorphosis: Man Into Woman (CC) Documents a man's prepar-

ation for "sex reassignment surgery" as he pursues his dream of becoming a

[A&E] Improv Tonite Host: Dweezil Zappa. (In Stereo)

81) National Geographic on Assignmen

Roman coastal town buried for 2,00

years in volcanic debris; external forces

that are destroying elephants and land in

[A&E] Footsteps of Man: One Village in

[ESPN] Jet Skiing: World Tour From

[HBO] Tales From the Crypt (CC) A si-

deshow freak goes on a "last fling" when he learns he has only months to live. (R) (In

[LIFE] You're on the Air With Dr. Ruth

12:30AM 3 Byron Allen (R) (In

China China's young women struggle for freedom. (60 min.) (R)

[CNN] Newsnight

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Party Incorporated' A glamorous widow uses her special knack for party arranging to pay off her late hus-band's tax debts. Marilyn Chambers, Kurt Woodruff, Christina Veronica. 1989. Rated R [USA] MOVIE: 'Rented Lips' A docu-mentary filmmaker slowly begins to realize the art film he is directing is actually an adult movie. Martin Mull, Dick Shawn, Jen-nifer Tilly. 1988. 11:30PM (3) Entertainment This

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

Week An interview with actor Peter Strauss (60 min.) (In Stereo) Who's the Boss? (CC) Freddy's Nightmares A hypnotherapist makes his patients do evil deeds, a fugitive's plastic surgery brings unexpected results. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 11 MOVIE: 'Fine Gold' An unscrupulous act of thievery turns two longtime friends and rival wine producers against one an-

rent events are performed by a repertory

26 MOVIE: 'Woman of the Year' The

marriage between rival newspaper col-umnists is strained by their devotion to

their respective jobs. Spencer Tracy, Ka-

38 MOVIE: 'The Gumball Rally' People

from different walks of life join in a coast-

Friday the 13th: The Series A demon other, Ted Wass, Jane Badler, Stewart Granger, 1990. from hell terrorizes Jack, Johnny and Micki (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (16) Synchronal Research [CNN] Evans & Novak (R) DIS] Great Moments in Disney Anima 22 30 Saturday Night Live Host: Rob on (CC) Host Carol Burnett gives an over Musical guest: the Pogues. (90 view of Disney's animation technique min.) (R) (In Stereo) from the Laugh-O-Grams of the 1920s to **Crabs** Comedy sketches satirizing cur-

today's computer animation. (60 min.) (R) [ESPN] Quarter Horse Racing: Heritage Place Futurity From Ruidoso, N.M. (60 min.) (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rambo: First Blood Part II' (CC) Former Green Beret John Rambo returns to the jungles of Vietnam in search of American prisoners of war. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Charles Napier. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) [LIFE] Day by Day

8 8th Day
Sunday Mass

18 Williams TV

Miracle Faith Outreach

Celebrate with Reverend Mellon

1) Funtastic World: Fantastic Max

Castellet. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (Live)

Bugs, Porky and Friends

11) Funtastic World: Top Cat

22 Day of Discovery

26 James Kennedy

[CNN] Big Story (R)

[ESPN] Bodyshaping

8 Paid Program

to-coast auto race, Michael Sarrazin, Tim McIntire, Susan Flannery, 1976. Sunday, July 8

6:00AM 3 We Believe 8 Public Affairs 9 Paid Program 11 Remote Control (18) Synchronal Research 20 Insight-Out 26 This Week on Pit Road 38 Maude

[DIS] Mousercise [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-[LIFE] Frederick K. Price 6:10AM [CNN] Healthweek (R) 6:30AM (3) CBS Storybreak (CC) (R)

(8) Siskel & Ebert Breakthrough stars of

(1) Hispanic Horizons (16) Synchronal Research Snakmaster Wheel Power 30 Ring Around the World 38 Odd Couple (81) Paid Program [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch (R) [DIS] You and Me, Kid

[ESPN] SpeedWeek 7:00AM (1) Vista Breakthrough Point of View

11) Frederick K. Price 18 Divine Plan 20 Invisions Hair Replacement 22 James Kennedy 26 Paid Program 30 To Be Announced. 38 Kenneth Copeland 40 Jimmy Swaggart (61) Funtastic World: Paddington Bear [A&E] India: A Personal Encounter An

[DIS] Dumbo's Circus exploration of India, from the tropical backwaters of Kerala to the deserts of Ra-7:50AM [ESPN] Auto Racing: For-mula One Grand Prix of France From La asthan and into the Himalayas. (60 min. [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner 8:00AM (3) New England Sunday [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] The Wilder Summer A boy falls for a girl he's met at summer camp and

competes with a wealthy rival for her love. (60 min.) Peel Away [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide Journey to the Center of the Earth [MAX] MOVIE: 'Time Walker' While examining King Tut's tomb, an archaeolo-gist discovers a live mummy which may core. Based on the Jules Verne novel. (60 have come from another planet. Ben Mur phy, Shari Belafonte. 1982. Rated PG. Chalice of Salvation Sesame Street (CC). (R) 7:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Casino Roy 30 40 Robert Schuller ale' James Bond is pressed out of retire ment when four international agents ask him to help smash SMERSH. Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven. 1967. (In Stereo)

7:30AM (3) America's Black Forum

Funtastic World: Richie Rich [A&E] Journey To Adventure (R) [CNN] Daybreak

Sunday TV, continued

18 Williams TV

26 Paid Program

group of poodles. (R)

40 The Spotlight

Paid Program

18) David Paul

1 Airwolf

11) Incredible Hulk

igh-school reunion (R)

57 Degrassi High (CC). (R)

40 Business World

[ESPN] Gameday

11:35AM [DIS] Superman

12:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Concorde

- Airport '79' The world's fastest plane

24 This Old House (CC). (R)

67 Reading Rainbow (CC). (R)

[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday

[ESPN] This Week in Sports

response to the Korean airline tragedy that

Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Aca-

[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update

[DIS] Good Morning, Mickey! HBO] Babar Animated. The elephants ompete with the rhinos in a race to the [USA] Cartoon Express 8:30AM ® 28 Paid Program (11) Funtastic World: Fantastic Max

18 Choices We Face 38 Inspector Gadget 51) Funtastic World: Jonny Quest [A&E] Master's Class with Eugene Isclasses at various schools around the country. (R) [CNN] Evans & Novak (R) [DIS] Tale Spin [HBO] Wonderful Wizard of Oz (in

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Batman' Batman and Robin face an all-star lineup of villains in this feature film based on the campy TV series. Adam West, Burt Ward, Lee Meri-wether. 1966. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 9:00AM 3 Sunday Morning (CC). (8) (61) Paid Program 9 Silver Spoons (CC). 11) Funtastic World: Richie Rich 18 A & A Surplus 20 Bugs Bunny

(22) 30 Wimbledon Tennis: Men's Final (CC) From the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England (3 hrs.) (Live) 24 57 Sesame Street (CC). (R) 26 Frederick K. Price 38 College Mad House 40 Rev. David Paul

[A&E] MOVIE: 'The Savage' A man raised by the Sioux is torn between loyalties when war threatens between the Inc san Morrow, Peter Hanson, 1952. [CNN] Morning News [DIS] Fraggle Rock [HBO] MOVIE: 'One Crazy Summer

Two recent high-school grads help a young singer save her grandfather's house from demolition. John Cusack, Demi Moore, Joel Murray. 1986. Rated PG. [LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update 9:30AM ® Paid Program 9 Silver Spoons (CC). 11 Funtastic World: Jonny Quest

18 Natural White 20 Kiss-TV (R) 38 New Lassia (CC) The McCullochs disover an ancient Indian burial site. (R) 40 Synchronal Research (81) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo) [CNN] Your Money (R) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [TMC] MOVIE: 'Top Gun' (CC) United States Naval pilots take to the skies to compete for the highest honors at Mirimar Naval Air Station. Tom Cruise, Kelly McGil-lis, Anthony Edwards. 1986. Rated PG. (In [USA] Famous Adventures of Mr. Ma-

[A&E] Revue Featured: singer Cleo Lane; actor Christopher Walken. (60 min.) (R) [ESPN] Sports Reporters [LIFE] Cardiology Update 10:00AM (8) Action Newsmakers IUSAl Jem Steampipe Alley 11:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide (R) 11 Leverne & Shirley 11:30AM (3) Insport 18 Williams TV (8) Better Your Home (R) 20 Buck Rogers (18) Connecticut Beat (CC). (R) (24) Ciao Italia (R) (In Stereo) 20 Paid Program 26 America's Top Ten My Secret Identity Dr. Jeffcoate M Three Stooges vinds up in a wrestling ring with the Yukon This Week With David Brinkley (CC) 40 Synchronal Research 67 Club Connect [CNN] Sportsweek in Review

61) Fame [DIS] MOVIE: 'Beauty and the Beast' Based on the fairy tale classic about a beautiful young woman's relationship with a fearsome beast. Rebecca De Mornay, John Savage. 1988. Rated G. [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [LIFE] Family Practice Update [USA] Popeye and Son 10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu (R) 10:30AM (3) Inside Washington This Week With David Brinkley (CC). (1) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles turns

MURDER An unorthodox but highly respect ed reporter (Kevin Dobson) investigates the isappearance of a star network anchorwoman, in the rebroadcast of the CBS movie "Money, Power, Murder," airing SUNDAY, JULY 8. Blythe Danner co-stars. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

POWER,

8 MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' A 19th cenury orphan raised in a workhouse undergoes several hardships before learning the 38 Munsters Today (CC) Grandpa's best secret of his ancestry. George C. Scott, Tim Curry, Richard Charles. 1982. CinemAttractions (11) MOVIE: 'Stoogemania' A young man is obsessed with the Three Stooges. Josh Mostel, Melanie Chartoff, Sid Caesar. 18 Home Shopping Club [HBO] MOVIE: Tallspin: Behind the Korean Airliner Tragedy' (CC) A fact-based drama exploring the government's

20 MOVIE: 'The Bad and the Beautiful are affected by an ambitious producer. Co occurred on August 31, 1983. Michael Moriarty, Michael Murphy, Chris Sarandon. 1989. (In Stereo) 2 30 Tennis Continues 24 McLaughlin Group 26 MOVIE: 'The Rookies' A group of police recruits must accustom themselve

demy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original grad-uating class. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG. Paul Burke, Cameron Mitchell. 1971 (57) American Interests [A&E] MOVIE: 'Blume in Love' A di [USA] Cartoon Express rorced man tries to win back his ex-wife from her current boyfriend. George Segal, Susan Anspach, Kris Kristofferson. 1973. 1:00AM 3 Face the Nation [CNN] Newsday [DIS] DisKids [ESPN] Senior PGA Golf: Northville 24 Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo) tho, N.Y. (2 hrs.) (Live) Weekend With Crook and Chase Mama's Family Mama attends her

ong Island Classic Final round from Jeri-HBO] MOVIE: 'Twilight Zone - The Movie' Enter another dimension in four unusual tales, created by some of today's hottest filmmakers as homage to the famed TV series. John Lithgow, Vic Mor-row, Kathleen Quinlan. 1983. Rated PG. (In B1) MOVIE: 'Five Weeks in a Balloon' A [LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update (R) cottish balloonist is asked by Queen Vic toria to plant the British flag on an unex-plored part of Africa. Red Buttons, Peter Lorre, Barbara Eden. 1962. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach' Academy graduates tangle with jewel thieves while at tending a police convention in Miami, George Gaynes, G.W. Bailey, Matt McCoy. 1988. Rated PG.

IUSA1 All-American Wrestling

12:30PM (1) Outdoor Sportsman 24 European Journal 40 Twin Star Productions (57) Firing Line: Who Belongs in the [CNN] Science and Technology Week 1:00PM (9) Cornedy Wheel 24 Focus on Europe 38 MOVIE: 'The Divorce of Lady X' A

British divorce lawyer foolishly allows beautiful client to have the overnight use of his hotel suite. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, 1938. (40) MOVIE: 'All of Me' A hapless lawyer [LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update struggles for control after a cantankerous heiress's soul takes over one side of his [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rembo III' Former special forces agent John Rambo heads to Soviet-occupied Afghanistan in order to rescue his imprisoned mentor. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Marc de Jonge. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) body. Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin, Victoria Tennant. 1984. (57) Story of English The Scottish influence on the English language and the Scottman's role in spreading it worldwide, from Northern Ireland to Appalachia. (60) [USA] He-Man and Masters of the MOVIE: 'Tenspeed and Brown

Shoe' A fast-talking con man and a day-

Focus/Music

1. "Step By Step" New Kids on the Block (Colum-2."She Ain't Worth It" Glenn Medeiros featuring Bobby Brown (MCA) 3."Hold On" En Vogue (Atlantic)-Platinum More than 1 million singles sold.) 4."I'll Be Your Shelter" Taylor Dayne (Arista)

5."Cradle of Love" Billy Idol (Chrysalis) 6."It Must Have Been Love" Roxette EMI)—Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.) 7."Rub You the Right Way" Johnny Gill (Motown) 8. "Enjoy the Silence" Depeche Mode (Sire) 9."The Power" Snap (Arista)—Gold 10."Poison" Bell Biv Devoe (MCA)-Platinum 11."Girls Nite Out" Tyler Collins (RCA) 12,"Do You Remember?" Phil Collins (Atlantic)

13."When I'm Back on My Feet Again" Michael Bolton (Columbia) 14. "Visions of Love" Mariah Carey (Columbia) 15."Hold On" Wilson Phillips (SBK)—Gold 16."Mentirosa" Mellow Man Ace (Capitol) 17."Ready or Not" After 7 (Virgin) 18."You Can't Deny It" Lisa Stansfield (Arista) 19."King of Wishful Thinking" Go West (EMI) 20."Make You Sweat" Keith Sweat (Vintertain-

Country singles 1."The Dance" Garth Brooks (Capitol) 2."He Walked On Water" Randy Travis (Warner

3."Love Without End, Amen" George Strait (MCA) 4."Nobody's Talking" Exile (Arista) 5."Walk On" Reba McEntire (MCA) 6."If You Could Only See Me Now" T. Graham

Brown (Capitol) 7."On Down the Line" Patty Loveless (MCA) 8."Dancy's Dream" Restless Heart (RCA) "Pass It on Down" Alabama (KCA) 10."Island" Eddy Raven (Capitol) 11."Good Times" Dan Seals (Capitol) 12."Hillbilly Rock" Marty Stuart (MCA)

13."Richest Man on Earth" Paul Overstreet (RCA) 14."This Side of Goodbye" Highway 101 (Warner 15."Good Friends, Good Whiskey, Good Lovin" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)

16."Next to You, Next to Me" Shenandoal (Columbia) 17."Searchin' For Some Kind of Clue" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic) 18."He Talks to Me" Lorrie Morgan (RCA)

19."I've Cried My Last Tear for You" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia) 20."Oh Lonesome Me" The Kentucky Headhunters (Mercury) Adult contemporary singles

1."When I'm Back on My Feet Again" Michael Bolton (Columbia) 2."Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic) 3."It Must Have Been Love" Roxette (EMI)

4."Vision of Love" Mariah Carey (Columbia) 5."Do You Remember?" Phil Collins (Atlantic) 6. "Take It to Heart" Michael McDonald (Reprise) 7."Club at the End of the Street" Elton John 8."Children of the Night" Richard Marx (EMI) 9."I Don't Have the Heart" James Ingram (Warner

10."Hold On" Wilson Phillips (SBK) 11,"Ready or Not" After 7 (Virgin) 12."Dare to Fall in Love" Brent Bourgeois 13."Through the Test of Time" Patti Austin (GRP) 14."Talk to Me" Anita Baker (Elektra)

15."Across the River" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA) 16."I'll Be Your Shelter" Taylor Dayne (Arista) 17."Notice Me" Nikki (Geffen) 18."When Something Is Wrong With My Baby Linda Ronstadt (Elektra) 19. "Release Me" Wilson Phillips (SBK)

20. "Baby You're Mine" Basia (Epic)

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Focus/Books

Pack this with your sunblock

An Inconvenient Woman - By Dominick Dunne. Crown. 471 Pages. \$19.95. Thank you, Dominick Dunne, for providing this

summer's perfect reading. "An Inconvenient Woman" is the kind of novel you can take to the beach. And, while you're sunning yourself, convinced the world could actually be a good place, you can lose yourself in the improbable dilemmas of people rich enough to afford \$40,000 curtains and Van Gogh originals, and who realize, too late, that if they had paid someone a measly \$1 million, all sorts of disasters could have been averted. Jules and Pauline Mendelson have the perfect marriage, to all public eyes, and entertain as only bil-

lionaires can. Jules falls in love with Flo and the tapestry of perfection begins to unravel slowly, but surely, until everyone is hurtled headlong into tragedy. The novel begins with a murder and ends with a

murder, both of them messes that need paid-for tidying up. How else do the rich spend their sums? Dunne is remarkably skilled at portraying the lifestyles of the rich and famous and he actually makes some of his characters, particularly poor Flo, people to care about. "An Inconvenient Woman" may not win literary

prizes, but it's a sure bet for anyone's light reading M.R. Aig. The Associated Press

Book lacks suspense

The Burden of Proof - By Scott Turow. Farrar Strauss Giroux. 515 Pages. \$22.95 In his best-selling first novel, "Presumed In nocent," Chicago attorney Scott Turow wrote like a suspense writer unfolding a taut courtroom drama. In his second book, "The Burden of Proof," Turow writes like a long-winded attorney preparing a legal brief about the melodrama of lawyers' lives outside

Turow should have stayed in the hallowed halls. The farther he strays from the bench, the more apparent is the fact that lawyering - not writing - is

"The Burden of Proof" follows an endless series of tragedies that befall Alejandro Stem, the cagey defense attorney from "Presumed Innocent." After his wife's suicide, Stern unravels an insider trading conspiracy that gradually consumes his whole family. Along the way, Stern learns that sex is fun while discovering your wife's infidelities is not. After 500 pages, those are the only revelations Turow offers. Turow could have used a dose of his first novel's suspense as Stern peels back the layers of his wife's lifetime of deception. Instead, Stern blunders from one predictable discovery to another. Gone is the shrewd attorney of "Presumed Innocent," replaced by a sap cuckolded by wife, children, brother-in-law and

"There are no disembodied principles in the practice of law," Stern says. "There are human beings in every role, in every case. Personalities will always There's no evidence of personality in "The Burden

of Proof." The burden lay with Turow to prove his characters guilty of humanity. They're innocent. David Germain

The Associated Press

Sunday TV, continued

two of the wildest and funniest private eyes L.A. has ever seen. Ben Vereen, Jeff Goldblum. 1980. [CNN] Newsday [DIS] Cropp Family Nature Album [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R) [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo) 1:30PM (Comedy Wheel

(1) (26) Major League Baseball: Minne sota Twins at New York Yankees (4 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (24) Tony Brown's Journal (R) [CNN] Moneyweek (R) [LIFE] Orthopaedic Surgery Update [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 6: City Under Siege' (CC) Those bumbling

cadets take to the streets when three inept goons successfully orchestrate a metropolitan crime wave. Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow, David Graf. 1989. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rented Lips' A documentary filmmaker slowly begins to realize the art film he is directing is actually an adult movie. Martin Mull. Dick Shawn, Jen-nifer Tilly. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) 2:00PM (8) American Gladiators (R) Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Atlanta Braves (3 hrs.) (Live) 20 MOVIE: 'Barfly' Cult author Charles

Bukowski's semi-autobiographical ac-count of his drink-to-drink existence as an alcoholic writer, Mickey Rourke, Faye Dunaway, Alice Krige, 1987. 24 Adam Smith's Money World Mysteryl: Rumpole of the Bailey (CC) A series of events causes Rumpole to contemplate escaping from it all. (60 min.)

[CNN] Week in Review [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Bull-whip Griffin' A man and a boy find excitement while traveling on a steamer. Roddy McDowall, Suzanne Pleshette. 1967. [ESPN] Auto Racing: CART Cleveland [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Naked Gun' (CC) Capt. Frank Drebin continues his war on crime in this big-budget follow-up to the defunct "Police Squad" TV series. Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, Ricardo Montalban. 1988. Rated PG-13. [LIFE] Family Practice Update (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'The Deserter' An Army

captain deserts so he can search for the Apaches responsible for the death of his wife, John Huston, Richard Crenna, Chuck Connors. 1971. 2:30PM ③ Runaway With the Rich and Famous Mazatlan, Mexico; Costa Rica; Nova Scotia. (R) 24 Firing Line: Actor Roger Moore: Does a Politician Have to Be a Good Ac-tor? Season Premiere (Postponed from

[A&E] Shortstories [LIFE] Cardiology Update (R) 3:00PM (3) Crosby 1990 Highlights of the national celebrity golf tournament from Bermuda Run Country Club in North Carolina. (60 min.)

(8) Money Matters 18 Home Shopping Club 22 39 Boxing: Jorge "Maromero" Paez vs. Troy Dorsey An IBF Lightweight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from the Las Vegas Hilton. (60 min.) (Live) 24 Lawrence Welk Show: September (38) MOVIE: 'Madame X' A young lawyer

defends a woman accused of murder, una ware that she is his mother. Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Constance Bennett. 1966. 40 Odd Couple Masterpiece Theatre: The Charmer moned to Brighton to identify the corpse. the widow tells her story to Alison War ren. (60 min.) Part 6 of 6. (R) (61) MOVIE: 'Grizzly' An 18-foot grizzly tional park campers. Christopher George, Andrew Prine, Richard Jaeckel. 1976.

[A&E] Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition: Here to Make Music A look inside the grueling 16-day contest in Fort Worth, Texas. (2 hrs.) (R) [CNN] World Report [LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Time in the West' Gunslingers fight to acquire a tract of land along the route of a new tran-scontinental railroad. Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards Jr. 1969. Rated

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Shakudown' A lawyer joins forces with an undercover cop to get to the bottom of a case involving the drug-related murder of a police officer. Peter Weller, Sam Elliott, Patricia Charbonneau. 1988, Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:30PM (8) (40) Boxing (90 min.) (Live) searches for a nesting ground in this docu-mentary narrated by Henry Fonda. (60 min.) (R)

4:00PM 3 CBS Sports Sunday Scheduled: Riddick Bowe vs. Art Tucker in a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Harrah's Marina Casino in Atlantic City, N.J.; All-Star game preview. (2) (18) Synchronal Research (20) MOVIE: 'Network' A failing television network is taken over by a giant conglor erate determined to make it a profitable enterprise. William Holden, Faye Duna-way, Peter Finch. 1976. 22 MOVIE: 'Prudence and the Pill' A comedy of the not so very merry-go-round of uncontrolled birth in the pill society.

Pavid Niven, Deborah Kerr, Judy Geeson 24 Freedom's Glory: The Restoration of the Little Jenny The Little Jenny, an ancient sailing ship, is brought through th restoration process prior to OpSail '86. (30) PGA Golf: Anheuser-Busch Classic Final round, from Williamsburg, Va. (2) hrs.) (Live) (57) Microwave Master

[DIS] MOVIE: 'That Darn Cat' A Siamese cat becomes a federal investigator's only link to a kidnapped woman. Hay-ley Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Provine. 1965. Rated G. [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Scheduled events include boxing, figure skating nd basketball. From Minneapolis. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [USA] Throb Part 2 of 2 4:30PM (1) Synchronal Research

26 Super Sports Follies Special featuring bloopers from throughout the sports 67) Pierre Franey's Cuisine Rapide (R) (In [HBO] MOVIE: 'Moonstruck' (CC) Norman Jewison's Oscar-winning tale of a wi dowed Brooklyn bookkeeper who falls in love with her fiance's brother. Cher. Nico-las Cage, Olympia Dukakis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update [USA] It's Your Move 5:00PM (§) (40) Cycling: Tour de France (60 min.) (Same-day Tape) 9 Kiner's Korner (18) Synchronal Research 24 All Creatures Great and Small 26 T.J. Hooker

Hart to Hart 57) Nathalie Dupree's Matters of Taste 61) My Secret Identity Dr. Jeffcoate winds up in a wrestling ring with the Yukon [A&E] Eagle and the Bear (CC) The Romanian dictator Ceausescu is executed. (F [CNN] Newswatch [LIFE] Cardiology Update (R) TMC] MOVIE: 'Wisdom' A young man becomes a folk hero when his crusade string of unusual bank robberies. Emilio Es

(18) Synchronal Research

Big City Metro (in Stereo)

6:00PM (3) CBS News (CC).

(24) Great Railway Journeys of the World 26 Newhart (CC). 3 MOVIE: 'Lonely Are the Brave' In modern-day New Mexico, a sheriff is forced to hunt down the last of the real tevez, Demi Moore, Tom Skerritt. 1986. Rated R. cowboys. Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau, Gena Rowlands. 1962. [USA] Shadow Theater Featured: scream queen Linnea Quigley; mad doctors in the movies. 67 All Creatures Great and Small 61 Outsiders Pony jeopardizes his family 5:30PM (1) Wacky World of Sports gang. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) A&E] Unknown War [CNN] Newswatch 61) Charles in Charge (CC) Buddy, claim-[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Proud Rebel' After ng he has extrasensory perception, pred-cts Charles' future. (R) his wife's death, a man goes north search-

MOVIE: The Bridge on the River

a captive of the Japanese, drives his men

to build a bridge as therapy. William Hol-den, Alec Gunness, Jack Hawkins, 1957.

(1) MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' A group of high-

school students use guerilla warfare to de-fend themselves from invading Cuban and

oviet troops Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas

@ MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon' A trio of

riblings travels to the planet Mongo to

save Earth from Ming the Merciless. Sam

Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sy-

61) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)

Data becomes a father when he creates an android (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[A&E] Our Century: The War Years

[CNN] Sportsweek in Review (R)

stars Rick Hansen. (R) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Disease Free Interval (R)

Varsaw's fall, the beginning of World War

[DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Jonah encour-

ages a friend who's been paralyzed to joir

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Batman' Batman and

Robin face an all-star lineup of villains in

this feature film based on the campy TV

series. Adam West, Burt Ward, Lee Meri-

24 Fight Back! With David Horowit

CC) The Presto Salad Shooter, mail-order

[DIS] Animals of Africa From a tree-house, naturalists Monique Dumonte and

Maurice Fievet observe the wildlife near a

[HBO] MOVIE: 'One Crazy Summer' Two recent high-school grads help a

young singer save her grandfather's house

from demolition. John Cusack, Dem Moore, Joel Murray, 1986, Rated PG.

7:00PM 3 60 Minutes (CC) Rebroad-

borrowed half a billion dollars from several

of the nation's largest banks and is now bankrupt; the Boys' Choir of Harlem;

(B) (40) Life Goes On (CC) Becca enters a

larship money; Drew is angered by his no-

isy new neighbors. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

22 30 MOVIE: 'Sam's Son' (CC) Young

his father inspires him to become a cham-

pion javelin thrower. Timothy Patrick Mur-

ane Orowitz's special relationship with

y, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, 1984. (In

18 Synchronal Research

[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)

wether, 1966, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Murder, She Wrote

6:30PM 3 News (CC).

8 40 ABC News (CC)

18 Synchronal Research

products for children. (R)

[CNN] Inside Business

[ESPN] SportsCenter

57 Nat "King" Cole

22 30 NBC News

lowell Les Thompson, 1984,

18 Synchronal Research

22 30 40 News

The Doctor Is In

26 Crazy Like a Fox

38 St. Elsewhere

II (60 min.) (R)

Nat "King" Cole

ing for a doctor who can help his mute son. Olivia de Havilland, Alan Ladd, David Ladd. [A&E] Heroes (CC) A profile of pilot Leo homess and his doglights with enemy [ESPN] Baseball Tonight (60 min.) [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday (R) [LIFE] Milestones in Medicine [LIFE] Grand Rounds in Rheumatology [TMC] MOVIE: 'When Harry Met Sally' Two Manhattan singles recovering from failed relationships find themselves grow-[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (In Stereo) continued.

Sunday TV, continued

ing closer to each other as friends, Billy Crystel, Meg Ryan, Carrie Fisher, 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo) (USA) Equalizer

7:30PM (16) Synchronal Research 28 Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Sports Sunday [LIFE] Milestones in Medicine 8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) lessica's old friend, N.Y.P.D. Detective Lt. cide of a wealthy New York developer's ife. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 8 40 America's Funniest Home Vi-

leos (CC) Clips include: fun in the snow. spacecraft; unique ways to play the har-monica (R) (In Stereo) 11) Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo) 18 Synchronal Research 20 MOVIE: 'Fort Apache' A stubborn avairy officer is held responsible for ramint Indian attacks against an Arizona out-ist. Colorized version, John Wayne, enry Fonda, Shirley Temple, 1948.

(24) (57) Evening at Pops (R) (In Stereo) 26 MOVIE: 'The Deep' A young couple acationing in Bermuda becomes involved intrigue and terror when they dive on a pair of sunken ships. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977. 61 America's Most Wanted (In Stereo) [A&E] Women in Politics The prime ministers of the Philippines and the Domin-ican Republic discuss the pressures of runing a country in transition (60 min.) [CNN] PrimeNews

[ESPN] Major League Baseball: Oakland A's at Cleveland Indians (3 hrs.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Batman' (CC) A caped lante takes to the nighttime streets, declaring war on the criminal element plagu-ing a modern metropolis. Michael Keaton, Nicholson, Kim Basinger, 1989. LIFE | Cardiology Update (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: The Next Man' When a Arab diplomat makes some honest move oward peace with Israel, he comes up as he next man on a secret assassination li Sean Connery, Cornelia Sharpe, Albert Paulsen, 1976, Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' A blind date pairs an overworked yuppie with a beautiful woman who reacts to alcohol in a strange way. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger, John Larroquette, 1987.

8:30PM (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Belvedere and Louise decide not to get married even though plans have already been made. Part 2 of 2 18 Synchronal Research 61 Cops Deputy Halm responds to a heart attack call; investigation of a drive-by shooting and a convenience store disturb ance. (R) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R) 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'The Woman He poned from an earlier date) (In Stereo) 8 40 MOVIE: 'The Bourne Identity' (CC) An amnesiac launches a desperate search for his true identity in this adaptation of Robert Ludium's best-seller, Richard Chamberlain, Jaclyn Smith, Donald Moffat. 1988. Part 1 of 2, (In Stereo) (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous ctress Eva Gabor; actor Paul Sorvino;

nesota Fats. (60 min.) (R) 18 Synchronal Research 22 30 MOVIE: 'A Stoning in Fulham County' (CC) A rural prosecutor attempts to bring to justice a group of teen-agers suspected of killing an Amish child, Jill Ei-kenberry, Ron Perlman, Ken Olin, 1988. (In 36 Friday the 13th: The Series A demon

from hell terrorizes Jack, Johnny and Micki (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 57) Masterpiece Theatre: Piece of Cake (CC) This chronicle of 12 RAF pilots during the first year of World War II opens as Hornat Sound (SO) fornet Squadron is sent to France. (60 61 Married... With Children (CC) While Al is trying to break the bowling alley re-cord, Peggy bowls a perfect game. (R) (in [A&E] All Creatures Great and Small

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Four Minute Mile' A dramatization of events in the lives of the athletes attempting to become the first man to run a mile in under four minutes. Richard Huws, Adrian Rawlings, 1988. Part 2 of 2 [LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rambo III' Former spe-

cial forces agent John Rambo heads to Soviet-occupied Afghanistan in order to rescue his imprisoned mentor. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Marc de Jonge. 1988, Rated R. (In Stereo) J:30PM 9 Jack Benny 18 Synchronal Research (24) Butterflies (61) In Living Color (CC) Sketches: a sitcom places Ray Charles in charge of two kids; a comedy act by Samantha Kinison.

[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R) 10:00PM (9) News (CC) 11) News 8 Synchronal Research 20 New Life 24) Masterpiece Theatre: Piece of Cake the first year of World War II opens as fornet Squadron is sent to France, (60

26 World Vision (38) War of the Worlds An alien secret triggers a showdown that will end the war. (60 min.) (fi) (In Stereo) (67) MOVIE: 'The Browning Version' A ble after years of marriage to a callous wife. Adapted from Terence Rattigan's play, Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent, Nigel

61 Booker (CC) After Booker testifies at a murder trial, he is stalked by the killer who escaped from custody. (60 min.) (R) (In inger-songwriter Joan Armatrading per forms in concert at the Hammersmitt Ideon auditorium in London. (60 min.) (In

[CNN] CNN News [HBO] Dream On (CC) (In Stereo) [LIFE] Orthopaedic Surgery Update (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lean on Me' (CC) Discipline is the weapon of choice for a man determined to clean up a violent, drug infested high school. Morgan Freeman, Robert Guillaume, Beverly Todd, 1989, Rated PG-13, (in Stereo) [USA] Counterstrike The team is called upon to ensure the safety of the prosecutor of a narcotics kingpin, (60 min.)

set. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 26 [USA] Paid Program 10:30PM (9) Golf Show (11) Dionne and Friends Scheduled: Ste-38 Quantum Marketing phanie Mills; Jermaine Jackson (R) (In 1:00AM 3 New England Sunday (R) (18) Synchronal Research [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Naked Gun' (CC) Capt. Frank Drebin continues his war on [ESPN] Baseball Tonight (60 min.) [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide crime in this big-budget follow-up to the defunct "Police Squad" TV series. Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, Ricardo Montalban. 1988, Rated PG-13. topple the corrupt politicians behind their

[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R) 10:35PM [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie 11:00PM 3 8 News (CC) 9 26 Paid Program (11) Odd Couple (18) Jimmy Swaggart 20 Insight-Out 22 (30) (40) News 24 Never the Twain: The Welsh Con-

(38) Ask the Manager (61) Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) [A&E] Caroline's Comedy Hour (60 [CNN] Inside Business (R) [DIS] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes [ESPN] SportsCenter (60 min.) [LIFE] Prescribing Information

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Shakedown' A lawyer

joins forces with an undercover cop to get

to the bottom of a case involving the drug-

related murder of a police officer. Peter Weller, Sam Elliott, Patricia Charbonneau. 1988. Rated R. (in Stereo) [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo) [CNN] Week in Review (R) 11:30PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

Advice about B MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' A 19th cen tury orphan raised in a workhouse under-goes several hardships before learning the secret of his ancestry. George C. Scott Tim Curry, Richard Charles. 1982. middle age 11 Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) A time rift results in the arrival of a pasship Enterprise with a crew that includes Tasha Yar. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo (20) Hot Shot Bowling (60 min.)

26 Jack Van Impe

30) Freedom Now

61 Gene Scott

38 Quantum Marketing

[CNN] World Report

[A&E] Women in Politics The prime

Charles Coburn, Lloyd Nolan, 1948.

ales of terror from some of Hollywood's sest directors. "Dig That Cat... He's Real

Walter Hill ("48 HRS.") and "And A

meckis ("Back to the Future"). (85 min.

11) Friday the 13th: The Series A dving

her clients with the help of an antique

30 Hope for the Hidden Problem

[USA] Hollywood Insider

[USA] Financial Freedom

ger. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(11) War of the Worlds An alien secret

riggers a showdown that will end the wa

1:30AM (8) Paid Program

2:00AM (3) News (CC). (R)

60 min J (R) (In Stereo)

30 That's the Spirit

40 ABC News (CC).

(I) ABC News (CC)

(18) Synchronal Research

DAVE BARRY TURNS 40.\Ir By Dave Barry 22 30 George Michael's Sports Mach-Crown, 179 Pages, \$16.95. 24 Talking Sports With Rod Michaud 38 Massachusetts Council of Rabbis two years to put together a book about it. 40 MOVIE: 'Barfly' Cult author Charles count of his drink-to-drink existence as an alcoholic writer. Mickey Rourke, Faye Duraway, Alice Krige. 1987.

Focus/Books

[CNN] Sports Tonight 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Naked with the approach of their own 40th birthdays. Vengeance' A young woman seeks revenge against the men who raped her. Do borah Tranelli, Kaz Garas, Bill McLaughlin 1985, Rated R. Aging Process. For Barry, these signs included: 12:00AM 9 28 Paid Program - his sudden concern about his gums ("recently 18 Home Shopping Club they have come to loom far larger in my mind than 22 M*A*5*H

- young people using the word "Mister" ("causing me to whirl around and look behind me, expecting to see somebody ... such as the Pope or Walte Cronkite, only to realize these young people are talking to me");

ministers of the Philippines and the Domin can Republic discuss the pressures of run ning a country in transition. (60 min.) (R) - "long, animated conversations with my friends .. on the importance of dietary fiber"; [DIS] MOVIE: 'Green Grass of Wyom-- and "most terrifying - I sometimes catch ing. A rancher and a horse breeder develop a fierce rivalry. Peggy Cummins myself humming along to elevator music." After taking Barry's "scientific quiz" to determine [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Schedf they are "grownup yet," readers are ready to inled events include figure skating, swim ming and synchronized swimming. From Minneapoles (60 min.) (Taped) e dreaded approach of middle age HBO] Tales From the Crypt (CC) Three

marriage, effectively managing time and money, parenting and — oh, yes, memory loss: "As you get older, you've probably noticed that you tend to forget things. ... The odds are that you're merely suffering from a very common middle-agedperson condition known technically to medical professionals as 'having a brain cluttered up with 12:30AM 3 At the Movies "Die Hard useless (stuff) left over from 30 years ago.' For example, to this very day I can remember the words and tune to an incredibly irritating song sung long ago by

This is typical of the way Barry reassures, comforts and encourages aging readers.

Ron Berthel The Associated Press

[A&E] All Creatures Great and Small (R) **Best Sellers** [TMC] MOVIE: The Sons of Katie

3. "The Stand," Stephen King ranch John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha 4. "Mountain Laurel," Jude Deveraux 5. "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" Dr. Seuss 6. "Dragon," Clive Cussler 7. "The Bourne Ultimatum," Robert Ludium 8. "Second Child," John Saul 10. "September," Rosamunde Pilcher

1. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens 2, "Men at Work," George F. Will 3. "Dave Barry Turns 40," Dave Barry 4. "Don't Shoot, It's Only Me," Bob Hope Cookin'," Justin Wilson

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Bull whip Griffin' A man and a boy find excite ment while traveling on a steamer. Rodd Know," Barbara De Angelis 10. "It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," Robert Fulghum 2:30AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave Barry turned 40 in 1988, and it must have been a traumatic experience, because it has taken him But Barry, whose syndicated humor column appears in over 150 cities nationwide, seems to have recovered well enough to be able to share with readers his experience in reaching this milestone age, as well as to offer them helpful advice on coping The first bit of business Barry attends to is to make readers aware of the warning signs of the onset of the

the Greenhouse Effect");

dulge in Barry's helpful advice about dealing with Covered topics include beauty tips, the midlife

Annette Funicello called 'Pineapple Princess.'"

1. "Message From Nam," Danielle Steel Elder' Four vengeful brothers attempt to 2. "The Burden of Proof," Scott Turow

1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cameron's Closet' (CC) A young boy's telekineti powers unconsciously summon up a horri-ble creature. Cotter Smith, Mel Harris, Scott Curtis. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 9. "The Outlaws of Mesquite," Louis L'Amour 1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Betmen' (CC) A caped vigilante takes to the night-time streets, declaring war on the criminal element plaguing a modern metropolis. Mi-chael Keaton, Jack Nicholson, Kim Basin-

> 5. "Justin Wilson's Homegrown Louisiana 6. "Life 101," John-Roger and Peter McWilliams 7. "Megatrends 2000," John Naisbitt and Patricia 8. "You Just Don't Understand," Deborah Tannen 9. "Secrets About Men Every Woman Should

Courtesy of Waldenbooks

FOCUS/Advice

Too much perfume is offensive to couple

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I suffer from asthma and allergies, so when we read this in The Arizona
Republic, we could certainly relate to it. We think it

Dear Abby deserves a bigger audience, so we're sending it to you. If you agree, please put it in your column.

A.A. IN PEARCE, ARIZ. Abigail Van Buren DEAR A.A.: The writer, Elin Jeffords, should have no objection to a national audience. I agree, it's well worth

the space, and here it is: "The four of us were seated on the patio of a popular midtown restaurant enjoying coffee and dessert. It was cool and the air was pleasantly fresh. "Peripherally, I noticed the hostess seating a couple at

the table next to us, which was a comfortable distance "Suddenly, it struck us: a blast of one of those heavyduty perfumes with a name like 'Cyanide' or

"'My gosh,' one of my companions exclaimed. 'What

"It was the woman at the next table. Every time she shifted position, billows of strong, nauseating sweet fragrance wafted toward us. In minutes, we were saturated. It was all we could smell or taste. The luscious desserts were left partly eaten, the coffee half drunk, as we crowded our chairs as far as possible away from the assault while waiting for our check.

"And they don't allow pipe smokin?" whispered our companion the Pipe Smoker, in amazement, as we headed for the exit.

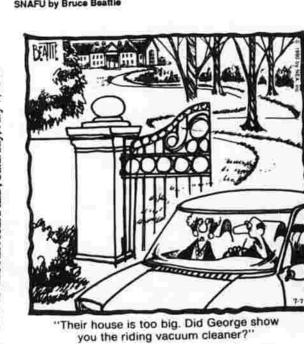
"The stench clung to our clothes and filled our heads long after we departed. I could only conclude that her companion must have been nose-dead to put up with it." DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was told that one of my fellow employees had been killed in an auto accident. Because I handle employee records in my job, after I recovered the initial shock, I wondered, were her affairs

I know you have addressed this issue before, but I hope you can find the space to ask your readers one more time to plan for the inevitable - death. Ask yourselves: Who will get my belongings — bank accounts, life in-surance, retirement fund, family heirlooms, auto and home? Who will be the guardian of my minor children?

Where will the money come from to bury me? I feel that one of the greatest kindnesses that one can do for one's survivors is to spare them the pain of legal and financial nightmares that so often follow a loved

CALIFORNIA READER DEAR READER: Although nobody gets out of this

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle



people's opinions, but when they make brash and er-

If you are one of those persons, as a favor to those you

love, tackle this job at the earliest possible moment. People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite without threatening his masculinity. Sign me... recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in

Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.) DEAR ABBY: I'm usually pretty quiet concerning

roneous statements about guys who take piano lessons, that's something I won't stand for. I am 16 years old, stand 5 foot 10 and weigh 200 pounds. I played first-string linebacker and fullback in football, and I'm a first-degree black belt. I've been taking piano lessons for eight years, which has enabled me to learn how to play nine other instruments, and I'm

definitely no sissy. I'm not saying this to brag on myself; I just want to let the father know that his son can take piano lessons MUSICAL BUT MACHO IN BLOOMINGTON



I FEEL IT ONLY FAIR TO TO DEARIE ME, YOU MEAN 2 FRAM KARATE, MY THE'LL SUE AT THE DROP) V7 YOU'RE GONNA \ JAPANESE LAWYER ... OF A HAT! WARN YOU THAT I KNOW

WHAT ARE YOU I'VE GOT TO GO HOME NO, I THINK A SHOVEL WILL DO AND CLEAN LIPMY ROOM. GOING TO LISE, A BULLDOZER? THE JOB.

EEK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider



DEEP TROUBLE

Prevention of fetal alcohol syndrome needed

fetal alcohol syndrome? What are the causes, and can someone suffering from it be cured? DEAR READER: Fetal alcohol syndrome is a constellation of symptoms (mental retardation, delayed growth and congenital defects) seen in infants whose mothers abused alcohol during pregnancy. Although the syndrome is usually seen in babies whose mothers drank

heavily throughout the pregnancy, less severe degrees of alcohol use are also associated with fetal defects. patients to abstain from drinking alcohol during pregnan-ceptibility to infection. when the embryo undergoes its most crucial growth.

Fetal alcohol syndrome is untreatable; it is all the more

Whatever the cause, anubiotics are the best treatment.

Large doses may be required. In addition, elevation of the legs and the use of elastic support hose may aid heal-

with cellulitis of both legs from the ankles to the knees contributes to infection and poor circulation. Any infecand has been told there is no cure. Can you tell us what tion on the feet — such as athlete's foot — can aggravate

FRANK AN ERNEST by Bob Thaves

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

fection of the skin, usually affecting the lower legs. Al-Because alcohol is so ubiquitous in our culture, we tend to forget that it is a potent poison, especially to a though the cause is usually elusive, cellulitis often seems to be related to poor circulation. Arterial blockage tend to forget that it is a potent poison, especially to a to be related to poor circulation. Arterial blockage developing fetus. Thus, most obstetricians warn their deprives tissues of oxygen and nutrients, leading to a suscy — most importantly, during the first few months

Whatever the cause, antibiotics are the best treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been diagnosed Your husband should be checked for diabetes, which the condition and should be treated with appropriate

S FALLING APART

AND THEY'RE ALL

PULLING

CRABGRASS

IN THEIR YARDS

I DON'T GET IT . THEIR ECOSYSTEM

DEAR READER: Cellulitis is a diffuse, spreading in-

JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee YIRAH WHEN HE TRIED TO

HE GOT. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

Also, your husband may need testing, such as arteriog-raphy (X-rays of the arteries), to determine if he has cir-

culatory blockage. Such blockage could be helped by surgery to re-establish the normal flow of blood to the

Print answer here: (Answers Monday) Yesterday's Jumbles: MUSTY BUXOM NOBODY TRAGIC

Answer: What a screwdriver did for the carpenter—
A GOOD TURN

THIS IS WHAT

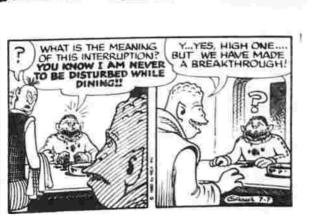
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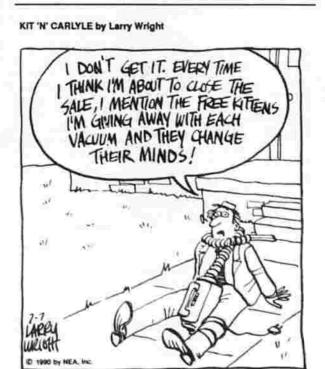
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Dream home attained through friends' cooperative effort

Among the early decisions facing members of the Dudley Brook Cooperative was what to do about one. the garden. Should they garden

generates a lot of conversation." said Rick Mechaber, a 27-year-old geologist. The Dudley Brook way," she said. "The thought of gardening was best kept a private ber at an old horse farm on East Deering Road. Four couples pooled main house and a carriage house.

owners of a farm but companions in a kind of social experiment. They're ings had already been divided into lined with stone walls and old something less than a household, but apartments. Last summer, they maples. Hayfields slope away on more than neighbors. How much found two couples to join them. two sides, on one side toward woods

balance between how much we do day. individually," said Don Brueggmann, the 30-year-old manager of the State Street Food Cooperative. The Dudley Brook Cooperative

grew out of considerations both practical and philosophical. The main practical consideration was that none of the four couples could afford to buy a house, much less a farm. Like housing cooperatives in Franklin and Concord, the cooperative made home ownership affor-

dable. More than that, it was an attempt to create a small community. "I didn't want to live in a singlefamily house with a white picket fence," said John Hamilton, 28, the coordinator of the Concord Area Trust for Community Housing. "We can all accomplish more working

The cooperative is not a commune. "It's not hippies and free love," Brueggmann said. Each couple, who collectively have one child and several dogs, lives in a separate apartment. They approached the cooperative with less utopianism and more hard sense than some who have attempted more-radical social experiments. But Dudley Brook draws from some of the same idealism that animated the communards of the 1960's: the desire for a better way of life, a new social contract.

"It's a kind of a mixture of practicality and idealism," Brueggmann said. "We set out to make things work, but mostly to back up our

The beginnings of the cooperative go back a year and a half. Two young couples from Concord, Brueggmann and Marjorie Waters,

and Hamilton and Krista Helmboldt, call in a mediator. But their bylaws learned of a farm for sale in Deer- leave them much to work out as they ing. At the time, they were in a go along, particularly how much DEERING, Mass. (AP) _ predicament common among young couples. They liked the idea of owning a home but could not afford

together, in the spirit of their living varied. As director of the for a social service agency. enterprise? Or separately, as relief housing trust, Hamilton was comfrom it? There were good arguments on both sides.

mitted both professionally and personally to it. But Helmboldt, who is

They talked about it for a long time. Some thought that since they were a "You'd be surprised at what 26 and works for The Nature Con- cooperative, they ought to garden servancy, was more skeptical.

Cooperative was founded in Decem- sharing a living space for a long period of time did not appeal to me.

I had lived like that for a short garden would be communal, and \$40,000 for a down payment on 42 period of time. But when I was acres and buildings - a barn, a going to settle down and have my own family, I wanted my privacy." Helmboldt warmed to the idea.

> They bought the farm Dec. 1 for and a beaver pond, on the other \$225,000 and moved in the same toward an old apple orchard and The decision to go ahead with the purchase — and the cooperative was a hard one. Buying a home is traumatic even for one couple; four "It was quite an intense period," Kearney honored couples multiplied the anguish.

> said 26-year-old Iain MacLeod, who works for the New Hampshire Audubon Society. Members agreed to have the Department of Human Resources cooperative became a legal entity of for outstanding achievement on bewhich each couple bought a share; half of the department and its the money formed the down pay-ment for the farm. In addition, each Kearney is a day care supervisor couple would pay a monthly rent at the department's district office in ranging from \$500 to \$900, depend- Manchester, and was nominated for ing on the apartment they lived in. If the award by co-workers. a couple left, it would receive what She was among 16 staff members it had put into the property, but no selected to receive distinguished ser-

more. Cooperative housing was not vice awards from Commissioner Elmeant to be an investment. liot A. Ginsberg during recent ob-They also spent a long time dis-servances marking the human sercussing the social arrangements. vice agency's tenth anniversary. The Some leaned toward a tighter com- awards recognized "extraordinary munity; others valued their privacy. commitment to the department's In the end they decided not to eat mission and achievements above together, nor to have a common and beyond responsibilities to better room. "I had to have my own serve people in need." refrigerator," said Waters, a 32- The winners represent a wide year-old bibliographer. range of the department's ad-The households would be ministrative, grant and direct seryear-old bibliographer. separate, but not independent; they vices, including child day care, child

would not be condominiums. support enforcement, social work, Everyone would share essential aid to homeless families, and protectasks. They would also meet tion of the elderly. regularly to make decisions about "There are countless employees the farm. And decisions would be by in the Department of Human consensus -- "the purest form of Resources and throughout governdemocracy," Brueggemann said.

Much of this is stated in the cooperative's 36-page bylaws. In it, the members tried to anticipate "Betty Kearney is one of a group we things going wrong. If, for example, are recognizing for exceptional efthey cannot agree on an important forts and achievement in serving our

decision, the bylaws call for them to agency and clients.

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Chemicals have some benefits

The Associated Press

they will do as a group and how

"We tried not to make a lot of as-

sumptions," said Le'Ann Millinder,

28 years old and a project director

The garden was a good example.

The farm lies at the crest of a

Betty Kearney of Manchester has

been honored by the Connecticut

much separately.

What would happen if garden chemicals were no onger available for home gardeners? The question - an important one in these days of environmental concern — arose during a visit to the Consumer Products section of a major garden supply source, the Ortho division of Chevron Chemical Co.

at Richmond, Calif. The response came from Joseph Crozier, senior technical specialist. He said: "For some gardeners, depending on what part of the country they live in, they would perhaps notice no differences .. . at first. For certain crops which have always performed well in their gardens, they may see very few pest problems, but that would explain why that crop has always performed well for

them in the past. "However, since we also like to grow other crops, especially those we grew in other parts of the country, the picture could look quite bleak. Often, these crops are not well-suited to our particular garden spot (and) therefore are more susceptible to insect pests, weeds, diseases, soil type and climatic fac-

"Without plant protection products," he said, "we would not be able to grow these crops, within a very

Crozier, who has been a gardener for 45 years, said: "Insect pests tend to be annual problems which we are able to keep under 'control' using chemicals and cultural practices. However, once we have lost our 'chemical tools,' the bugs would take over our garden, making the harvests not only lean but also not very attractive to those of us who take pride in home-grown foods."

The lucid scientist noted that "disease-resistant varieties are helpful as long as they are available. However, since resistance does not mean immunity, diseases could still take their toll, even (in) diseaseresistant varieties. Since the chain is no stronger than its weakest link, each crop would succumb to the disease for which there is no resistance if that disease is present in your garden." He also expected that some weeds, such as Ber-

muda grass, quack grass and wild morning glory (bindweed) "would become much greater problems without chemical assistance, unless cultural practices are changed, such as covering all open soil with

He added: "We should keep in mind that chemical tools were originally developed to meet needs. However, if these tools are not needed, there ceases to be a market for these products. I suspect people garden to enjoy the outdoors, sun and fresh air, but would they continue to garden if they just 'planted' plastic plants or flowers in the soil? "I doubt it, because I believe they also want the

satisfaction of seeing their efforts rewarded with beautiful, fragrant bouquets of flowers or taste-tempting harvests of fresh fruits and vegetables. "Plant-protection garden chemicals and fertilizers help make it happen," he concluded. New Garden Helper

The third edition (second revision) of Ortho's "Problem Solver" offers about 12 pounds of information on garden problems. Gardening writers, TV and radio garden-show hosts and agricultural extension agents would find the new "blue cover" edition most

Problem Solver "has been a 10-year project, updated every three years," according to Mike Smith, managing editor for Ortho garden books.

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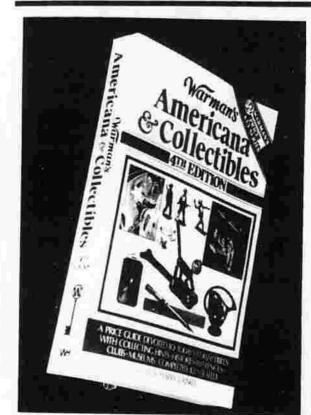
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just appeared in its 4th edition. perts on the Board of Advisors bring us the up-to-date scoop on bells, bicycles, insulator and jukeboxes, milk bottles, padlocks and paper dolls. They have the today story on puzzles, space toys, Red Wing pottery and robots like Marvelous Mile in a tractor out of Illinois in 1954,

tabbed at \$225. Advertizing collectibles come in a swarm: ashtrays, boxes, brochures, buttons, mirrors, paperweights, posters, signs and thermometers. Tradecards are big. They exhorted you to buy bitters, drugs and medicines, clothing, cosmetics, per-

Why do some dogs obey certain "stop" or "come" and not others?

Pet Forum Surely if one is the trainer it is explainable but it goes deeper than that. The answer is dominance. When two pooches meet, the raised sisted to modern time. The same man in the family. procedures goes on when a dog is introduced to a human family. The pet considers the family his pack and the same hierarchy jockeying and the same hierarchy jockeying tonishing is that the leader is some-

Collectors' items are different. Take punchboards for instance: there are only one - "Full O Tens" - is seen in both (up from \$12 to \$15).

Russ MacKendrick Collecting Hints, History, References, and something about clubs,

periodicals and museums. We find whence cometh the Avon
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\$200, but they flip over this a few
times like a Hopalong Cassidy cap Company and hired saleswomen - gun and holster for \$650. A Life something unheard of in those days. magazine cover for June 12, 1950 They traveled about selling a stable with his picture is good for \$18.00. of 5 aromas called Little Dot. In Exciting, but there is a "caveat," 1929 the firm was renamed the they caution us that dealers would Avon Company and by 1980 there only go 30 or 40 percent of the were said to be a million Avon prices shown as they have to live

They don't just throw these things at you. Every major grouping has its

We happen to have the Warman's 3rd edition of 1988 and naturally thought of spotting trends. Surprise!

The publisher: Wallace-Homestead Book Company, Radnor, PA 19089. \$14.95 plus \$2.00 p and h.

Dominance trait is natural in dogs

dominant hierarchy. Eye contact, cluded are family visitors, smaller have such a pet if it cannot be congrowling, body posture, sniffing and women and children whose voices trolled.

ture poodle or a cocker spaniel that have their owners bamboozled. It rather chagrins me to have a client so dominated by a pet that he/she cannot follow up veterinary treat-The larger, more aggressive ment with home administration of ears, hackles on the back and tail breeds are the most combative but prescribed medicine. I realize that and the stilted strut are all part of the even docile lovable smaller dogs some breeds and individual canines instinctive need to establish a give the pecking order a try. In- are tough, but an owner shouldn't

random guess would say that this

500-page book is 95 percent new -

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mounting are often used to establish are softer may be treated as subor- The usual pecking order is the the leader. This is a natural process dinates by an aggressive pet; who husband and/or wife, with the dog within wild dog packs that has per- will obey the larger, more prominent next and kids last. Or the pet may be #2. Kids are the ones most bitten be-Unfortunately we see some cause dogs consider them subor-

Photography

Decorate with photos

By RICK SAMMON The Associated Press

If you're like most picture-takers, your favorite photos are the ones you take yourself. Your photos represent an aspect of your personality, and they graphically illustrate how you see the world. You probably have something else in common with fellow shutterbugs: You enjoy sharing photos of

your memories and experiences with family and But what do you do with your best pictures? Show Rather, why not consider having enlarged prints made and decorating your home or office with your own photographic art?

"Photographic art," to use the professional photographers' phrase, is the "in" thing. Original prints are eye-catching conversation pieces. If several photographs are related in subject matter, such as exotic African animals, they can create a theme for a

To begin decorating with photographic art, you need quality enlargements. For the sharpest enlargements, use a fine-grain film, such as Kodachrome 64 or Fujichrome 50. Faster films (rated at ISO 200, 400 more than 20 in each volume but and 1000) have more grain and produce images that are not as crisp as those produced from the slow Almost everything is like this. A

In choosing a film, however, there are two things to keep in mind. First, grain sometimes enhances a scene. In fact, some pros use the grain of fast films to their advantage, creating a dreamlike scene with a very soft quality. Second, if the grain is the first thing someone notices in a picture, it is probably not worth

The Foreword lays out the general Next, you have to decide on the size of your enlargement. Kodalux, a nationwide photofinisher, offers 16-by-20-inch poster prints through most photo dealers. If you need large murals, custom mail-order labs such as LaserColor Laboratories in West Palm Beach, Fla., make enlargements as big as 6 feet by 9 feet - large enough to fill an entire wall with just one image.

Most photofinishers offer a variety of print surfaces, including glossy, non-glossy and even a simulated canvas texture. Before you order an enlargement, try to visualize how your image will look when it's printed on different types of paper. For example, if you think your picture might look good as an oil painting, you may want to choose the canvas texture. Landscapes usually look best on non-glossy paper, and scenes with lots of sea or sky are well-suited for

printing on glossy paper. Mounting is another aspect to consider when decorating with photographic art. For a fast, easy and economical method of mounting, ask your photo lab to mount your print on Foamcore, a type of ridged Styrofoam board, and cover the edges with black decorative tape. The result is a lightweight picture that is easy to mount onto any wall with Velcro. For a more elaborate presentation, you might consider taking your best picture to a framing shop and choosing a frame that complements your work. Wood

frames enhance nature prints, while metal frames go

best with pictures that have strong graphics, such as city skylines. For clear viewing of your picture, you may want to use non-reflecting glass in your frame. It's a bit more expensive than standard glass, but it does offer a

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SPORTS

Vincent not sure what to do about 'The Boss'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner finished testifying in front of Commissioner Fay Vincent on Friday and was given 10 days to submit any additional evidence he wants

Neither Steinbrenner nor Vincent would reveal what was discussed during nine hours of questioning over two days it a Manhattan law firm.

Vincent is investigating Steinbrenner's umultuous relationship with former ankees outfielder Dave Winfield and a New York City gambler. Vincent also is eportedly taking a wider look at the way teinbrenner has run the team he bought

"His testimony was helpful to me in evaluating his situation and his cooperation was complete," Vincent said during a idewalk news conference. "I will try, spending on the state of the record in ront of me on the 16th, to make a cision reasonably quickly."

and the power to issue any penalty up to a fetime ban, was asked whether he had oreliminary opinions in the case. "Well, I do," he said.

judge the case, but that "I've got very good people who will give me advice."

Howard R. Tyler Jr., a former the option of Mr. Steinbrenner's lawyers and I'm asking them to submit it in affidavit form."

federal judge, was retained by Vincent as special counsel. In addition, Vincent said he would discuss the case with investigator John M. Dowd and deputy comnissioner Stephen Greenberg. Steinbrenner, who snuck out of the building on Thursday in freight elevators, went out a side entrance on Friday. The owner was smiling as he got into the front seat of a station wagon. He said he didn't

"You can't really tell in these things," several truck drivers cheered, "Go

know what to expect.

"At least I've got the truck drivers on my side," the Yankees owner said. Vincent said that Steinbrenner could submit testimony by additional witnesses in affidavit form by July 16. He gave the owners' lawyers until Wednesday to sug-

gest any changes in procedure. Dowd, who led the Pete Rose inquiry last year, compiled a secret report on Steinbrenner that has been seen only by Vincent and the commissioner's aides. Vincent, who has authority to do anything "in the best interests of baseball"

Vincent and the commissioner's aides. The two-day hearing consisted of Vincent and the commissioner's aides. questioning Steinbrenner, presumably about the subject matter of the Dowd

"The person who knows the facts on But when asked what opinions he had this case best is Mr. Steinbrenner," Vinbecome to form, Vincent said: "I'm not cent said. "He's testified for a day and a half and his testimony is the essential tes-Vincent said that he, alone, would timony. I feel other testimony would be at



EXITS - George Steinbrenner leaves Rockefeller Center in Manhattan Friday after giving testimony to baseball commissioner

New generation of stars starting to come along

The Associated Press

You remember the 1970 All-Star Game, right? That's the year Pete Rose bulldozed Ray Fosse into the ground

It's also the year Atlanta pitcher Steve Avery was born. Avery is not an All-Star this season, but he seems will be there, too." ikely to be one someday. A new generation of stars is coming along to guide the game into the next century. And while the players have

hanged, some of the names are the same. Ken Griffey Jr. is starting in the All-Star Game for the American League. Griffey was born in 1969, the year fuwas selected as an outfield reserve on Thursday. ture Hall of Famers Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Willie McCovey, Johnny Bench, Ernie Banks, Roberto Clenente, Bob Gibson, Carl Yastrzemski, Frank Robinson, Harmon Killebrew and Brooks Robinson played in the All-Star Game at Washington's RFK Stadium. Ken Griffey Sr.? He played in the 1976 and '80 All-

star Games. On July 8, 1980 at Los Angeles he hit a home run to spark the National League to a 4-2 victory. "It doesn't seem like so much can happen in ten years," Griffey Sr. said. "I'm still playing and my son is starting in the All-Star Game."

I probably won't realize it until I'm there," the ounger Griffey said. "My objective was not to make the All-Star team but to play good baseball." Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. is the starting catcher for the AL and his brother, Roberto, is a member of the NL squad. Their father, Sandy, played in the

I share that accomplishment with him." Ray and Bob Boone.

ing catcher for the AL.

look like a father-son day on campus. Danny Tartabull, Stan Javier, Todd and Mel Stotthird-generation Boone on the way, too.

season, including one at Yankee Stadium where his father Sandy was born in 1966 and Roberto two years later. pitched for 10 seasons. Mel Stottlemyre started the 1969 Sandy Koufax started for the NL against Denny McLain

All-Star Game and also pitched in the '66, '68 and '70

in '66 and in '68, Cleveland's Jose Azcue was the start-"I remember in '69 when I started, Johnny Bench hit a "I wasn't expecting to be an All-Star as a rookie," home run in the second inning," Mel said, "I hope Todd Alomar said. "It's even more special because my brother or Mel (his other son) get to pitch in an Ali-Star game someday. At least they won't have to face Johnny The last time brothers were selected for the All-Star Bench."

team in the same season was Jim and Gaylord Perry in

Bench, no. But each decade produces its own version 1970. The year before, Carlos and Lee May were chosen. of past stars. Bobby Bonds' first All-Star Game was in 1973 while a Mike Schmidt was voted the All-Star starter at third member of San Francisco and Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds base last season but didn't play because he retired in

May. Cincinnati's Chris Sabo will start this season back-"My father never pushed me," Bonds said. "I didn't ed up by San Francisco slugger Matt Williams, who make it a goal to be on the All-Star team but it's nice that leads the NL with 66 RBIs. "I almost got elected last year and I stunk," said Sabo, Until this season, the only father-sons to be selected who hit .260 in 1989 with six homers and 29 RBIs. "It's

for the All-Star squads were Gus and Buddy Bell and a popularity contest. It doesn't mean you're the best by any means. It must mean a lot of people want to see you There may come a day when the All-Star festivities play." Ozzie Smith of St. Louis is making his eighth straight start at shortstop for the NL and Wade Boggs of Boston tlemyre Jr., Todd Hundley, Jaime Roseboro, David his sixth consecutive start at third base for the AL. But

Segui, Moises Alou, Brian McRae, Brant Alyea, Craig just as Smith took over for Dave Concepcion and Boggs Repoz, Andy and Gary Mota, Doug Torborg, Don for George Brett, there are new stars on the horizon. Buford, Mickey Rivers, Pete Rose Jr., Lee May and Smith beat Cincinnati's Barry Larkin by less than Jamie McAndrew all dream of being an All-Star some- 100,000 votes and Boggs edged Toronto's Kelly Gruber. day. Nolan Ryan's oldest son is a pitcher and there is a "The Wizzard of Oz ... everybody knows him," Larkin said. "He's good for the game and should be Todd Stottlemyre has won nine games for Toronto this there. As long as he plays, he'll always be the man."

Becker, Edberg in Wimbledon final again

By STEVE WILSTEIN The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Boris Becker barely escaped the clutches of a teen-age monster server, and Stefan Edberg left Ivan Lendi still prisoner to his Wimbledon obsession.

Becker, desperately swatting balls while lying on his back and leaping through the air, had to play one of his finest matches to get by 18-year-old Goran Ivanisevic 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-0, 7-6 (7-5) and reach the finals against Edberg. Becker and Ivanisevic electrified the Centre Court crowd, including royal sisters-in-law Princess Diana and the Duchess of York, with 21/2 hours of power tennis and diving volleys that will rank among the most glorious in Wimbledon's

Edberg played almost as brilliantly in a 6-1, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 triumph but wasn't challenged. He beat a stunningly flat Lendl, who crept away glumly from the scene of his annual summer torment. Lendl had used a Czech word, "zaz-

rany," to describe his yearning to win Wimbledon. No one asked him the Czech word for choke. Yet that is exactly what the top-seeded Lendl seemed to do. He looked tight, wooden, mechanical, while Edberg appeared fluid, relaxed and light on his feet.

"I didn't move well today. ... I felt a half-step slower," Lendl conceded after his worst loss in games since his first Wimbledon match in 1979. Lendl, who has tilted at Wimbledon's windmills for 11 years, said he will pursue his quixotic dream again next year. He rejected any notion that his months of

training on grass and his avoidance of the clay courts of the French Open had been "I knew that was always a possibility, that I would take lots of time, prepare well and may not win," he said. "I was

willing to take the chance, and I'm probably going to do it again." games while allowing Lendl only 10 could be today." points. Both players held service Sunday's final between Edberg, the Becker, who stunned Wimbledon when throughout the second set, but that merely 1988 champion, and Becker, the winner he roared to the championship as a 17set up a one-sided tie-breaker that Edberg in 1985, 1986 and 1989, marks the first year-old, was on the receiving end this

defeat, couldn't help but smile at his cruel final.



GIVING HIS ALL - Boris Becker dives to return a shot from Yugoslavia's Goran Ivanisevic during their semifinal match at Wimbledon Friday. Becker, the defending champ, won in four sets.

"Under the circumstances, I don't think title against Zina Garrison, playing her you can play much better," Edberg said of first Grand Slam final. It will be the first and, and allowed Ivanisevic only seven Edberg scorched Lendl in 23 minutes his performance. "Of course, there are no all-American women's final at points in the 18-minute set. in the first set, winning the last five limits in tennis, but it was as good as it Wimbledon since Navratilova beat Chris Evert in 1985.

polished off with two blazing returns past time since the early 1890s that time against a youngster who appears on Wimbledon had the same two finalists the verge of greatness. Lendl, broken in the sixth game of the three years in a row. In those days, the Ivanisevic, the second-most popular third set and obviously headed toward defending champion went right to the player in Yugoslavia after Monica Seles,

is a skinny, 6-foot-4 left-hander with the The end came quickly on Ivanisevic's fate two games later when a mis-hit The women's championship will be wingspread of a vulture. He hit 14 aces — next serve as Becker shot a fierce backhforehand cross-court return landed safely decided Saturday, with Martina Nav- one less than Becker - and 10 service and that Ivanisevic flicked back short of ratilova trying for a record ninth singles winners.

server. He showed a flair for the dramatic at the net, a deft touch on volleys, solid groundstrokes and speed all over the He did not lack for theatrics, either,

hamming it up by bouncing a ball off his head, flipping his racket at a persistent pied wagtail that had flown onto the court, and stretching out on the lawn after missing a dive for a shot. It was all refreshingly youthful and honest - he said he wasn't sorry he missed the bird - but most of all it was

wonderful tennis. Becker called it "one of the best grasscourt matches I've ever played. ... During the match I thought about somebody who was 17 who was playing like that. He's got the hardest serve and the best serve of

anybody I've ever played."

Ivanisevic broke Becker in the first game of the match with strong returns, backhand and forehand, on the last two points, then came back from 15-40 on his first service to hold with two aces and two service winners.

Ivanisevic had seven aces in the first set and wasn't broken untl the 11th game of second set when, at deuce, a forehand slid along the net cord and rolled back and a backhand volley fell short.

Becker, who played well in the first set. lifted his game to an even higher level as he sensed his opportunity in the tie-break. He won the last four points by blending

Becker lofted a lovely lob that landed on the baseline, out of Ivanisevic's huge reach, to go up 6-4, then clinched the set with a forehand return down the line that again kicked up chalk on the baseline.

Becker played perhaps his best tennis of the year in the third set, while Ivanisevic weakened a bit. Becker complemented his three aces with powerful groundstrokes, especially on the backh-

But Ivanisevic fought back gallantly in the fourth set, holding his first service with an ace and not yielding again until the tie-break. Even then, Ivanisevic did not go timidly. He fought back from a 4-2 deficit to take the next three points. Becker then smacked a pair of service winners to move within a point of victory.

Lendl's 'Magnificent Obsession' falls short

JIM LITKE The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — If Ivan Lendl left any stone unturned in his preparation for this year's Wimbledon, the smart money said that by late Friday afternoon he would find a way to crawl

Instead - and in spite of this Czech being cashed with surprising ease by Swede Stefan Edberg - Lendl felt compelled to defend what had come to be called his "Magnificent Obsession," though by the end, he seemed neither magnificent nor obsessive.

in fact, he surrendered this quest for the one title that has thus far eluded him with surprising meekness, showing so little zip that his getting zapped was never in doubt after the end of the first reel. He managed just one break point

through it all, and that didn't come until late in the second set. Edberg, meanwhile, early in Lendl's mission. And if they broke through on Lendl's second service didn't embrace him as warmly as the of the match and must have sensed by much more animated Becker, they at least then how easy this afternoon would turn recognized the occasional smile (in recogout. Because in his eagerness to move nition of a good shot), or the grimace (at a things along, he was slapped with a foot

Afterward, Lendl came to the interview room with the reasonable expectation that things would get worse before they would month odyssey of preparation — on get better, and in this at least, the first courts ranging from coach Tony Roche's question made clear he was not going to home in Australia to his own estate in How disappointing was it?

think? Of course it's disappointing. You way the cards fell in the draw, the thirdlose, you don't play well, and it cannot be seeded Edberg turned out to the first encouraging, can it?" No, it cannot. And did this investment countered on his march to the top. of time and effort and emotion make it But all that was moot 64 minutes after

"I said probably."

After all, it was after being put out of Lendl's hastily laid, 11th-hour plan.

"I knew there was always a possibility that I would take lots of time, prepare well and may not win. I was willing to take the chance, and I'm probably going to do it again."

— Ivan Lendl

after reaching the semifinal. And so it must have seemed entirely logical that a few extra weeks of playing on the stuff would toughen his grass jaw and enable him this once to jet back across the Atlantic with the one souvenir from London that even his considerable winnings could not buy.

The normally reserved galleries that pack the show courts picked up on that questionable call) as signs of earnestness in his pursuit, and rewarded him with a round of "C'mon Ivan!"

More important, he concluded a three-Connecticut - by winning both of England's grass-court prep tournaments "Well," he fired back, "what do you in the weeks before Wimbledon. And the ranked player the top-seeded Lendl en-

Lendl walked onto the court Friday. His only chance to climb back into the "I knew," Lendl said, "there was al- match came when he held his first and ways a possibility that I would take lots only break point at 3-4. A sharply angled of time, prepare well and may not win. slice backhand return brought the Swede "I was willing to take the chance," he into the net, and once there, Lendl yanked added, "and I'm probably going to do it him side to side like a puppet on a string

with a series of powerful drives from the

ROUGH DAY — Ivan Lendl pauses during his semifinal match with Stefan Edberg Friday at Wimbledon. Lendl lost in the semifinals, seeing his quest of winning at Wimbledon foiled once again.

consider whether it is really worth it to get any higher than his knees.

the Duke of Kent. the French Open, the better to tilt at the windmill of Winghlade 6 windmill of windmill of Wimbledon for the 11th time.

Twice before in the 12th time.

Though there is certainly much for But Edberg smartly cut off what was block out so much of his playing schedule Someone reminded Lendl that Bjorn Lendl to reflect on happily this almost- supposed to be the finishing shot in the — to say nothing about the rest of his life Borg's legacy as a great champion was fortnight, now may not be the time to sequence — a blistering forehand boring — for another piece of silver and the sinsecured without a win on the hardcourts in on his midsection — and so went awry gular thrill of a handshake Sunday with over which the U.S. Open is contested. he championships exactly one year ago "I think obviously the things were not Clearly, Lendl has made some progress anyway, as his stern nature will allow. by Boris Becker in the semifine! — going my way. ... Let's say that 4-3 game on these greens. He no longer looks as "I can imagine a time where I am not that he announced his intention to skip would have been broken. Then it was to-

Twice before in that stretch (1986-87), end had lost the first serving, trying, it said, and tope some and the thing that caused him the most opportunity will come around and you and the thing that caused him the most opportunity will come around and you officially the company the said.

Lendl had lost the final on Centre Court's manicured lawn and twice after that manicured lawn and twice after that None did. And so he goes home now to Surface yields with regularity, will never "Magnificent Obsession II." (1988-89), he had been turned away only rest and point toward the U.S. Open, and surface yields with regularity, will never "Magnificent Obsession II." Cope still trying to win respect on NASCAR circuit

The pursuit continues Saturday at out of the lead with a mile to go. rolet will start 18th in the Pepsi 400.

Since then, Cope's results have been filmed in part at Daytona International Petty, who hit 193.657 mph in qualifying "There's no reason to think we can't times in an eight-race stretch, placed a Next in the starting line

than we were in February."

speeds of up to 200 mph. Cope's ChevToler will stee 100 mph. Cope's Chev-

win here again," Cope said. "We feel like respectable ninth at the Coca-Cola 600 in

visor for the movie "Days of Thunder,"

Next in the starting lineup will be Winston Cup race since 1986. Some observers regard Cope's victory in the 500 as the biggest upset in NAS
CAR history. Many also seems of the control of t CAR history. Many also regard it as a "We've won on two pretty tough race" left knee and elbow in a seven-car wreck here and run halfway decent."

to earn his best starting position for a we're a better team coming back here than we were in Early and then won the Budthan we were in Early and the control of the better team coming back here than we were in Early and the control of the c weiser 500 at Dover, Del., a month ago.

Earnhardt and Bill Elliott. Darrell Waltrip

said Petty, whose 200th and most recent

In the seventh spot will be Richard

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Five months after winning the Daytona 500, Derrike Cope is still trying to win respect. Five months after winning the Daytona fluxe. The former minor league baseball player from Spanaway, Wash., earned his petition Saturday will be another driver further than the process of the petition Saturday will be another driver familiar with Hollywood endings, polenhardt's Chevy blew a tire and dropped familiar with Hollywood endings, polesitter Greg Sacks. He was technical ad-

"I'm sweating already just thinking about it," she said. This year, Graf is not standing in Navratilova's path. the tour, agreed. The top-seeded West German was knocked out 6-3, 3-6, "She has beaten Steffi, so she can certainly beat me," Garrison, a 26-year-old serve-and-volleyer from Hous- she said, "It's going to be a foot race to the net. Whoever ton, has never played in a Grand Slam final and has does it better will win." beaten Navratilova only once in 28 tries. No wonder London bookmakers have made Navratilova an overwhelming favorite - even Graf predicted that "it's Mar-

Martina looking for the last laugh this year By STEPHEN WILSON The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - When Martina Navshe laughed and said, "Today was fun." Had she taken defeat too lightly? Would she ever challenge for the title again?

"I'm here," she said after beating Gabriela Sabatini tina's tournament." I've been working for."

ratilova lost to Steffi Graf in last year's Wimbledon final, 6-4 in the semifinals by No. 5 Zina Garrison.

But the 33-year-old Navratilova may have the last

6-3, 6-4, to reach the final for the 11th time. "That's what Garrison, the first black Wimbledon women's finalist since Althea Gibson won the title in 1957 and 1958, What Navratilova wants most is to come away from Saturday's final with a record ninth Wimbledon singles "That just makes me work harder," she said. "I've King, who told her, "You're in good shape, you're just as

title. She is currently tied with Helen Wills Moody at played her close in a lot of situations. And when you get fast as you used to be. You're just not there mentally."

to a final, a final like this on grass, anything can happen." Navratilova, who is one of Garrison's best friends on

Both finalists have had to overcome mental demons to get this far - Navratilova fighting through burn-out, and Garrison shedding her history of losing in the clutch. Navratilova said she felt "about as low as you can get" in the spring of 1989 after a loss to Natalia Zvereva in

Softball

PAGANI - Astros II blistered 28 hits en route to a 17-9 win over Fast Jack's. Bruce Baltovick and Dean Page each slapped four hits and Jeff Dolin, Matt Mirucki, Pete Czepiel and Scott Goodrich three each for Astros. Paul Nowak had four hits and Al Mantello and Stan

Forostoski two each for FJ's. Standings: Astro's 9-2, FJack's 7-3, Spruce Realty 7-4, Zembrowski's 6-5, Fat Belly Deli 6-5, Allstate Business Machines 5-6, Acadia Restaurant 3-7, Strano Real

In Brief . . .

Legion hosts East Hartford

The Manchester Legion baseball team, two-time defending Zone Eight champs, hosts East Hartford tonight at 7:30 at Mount Nebo's Moriarty Field. Manchester is currently 3-6 in Zone Eight play while East Hartford is in second place behind South Windsor.

Orientation set for Sunday

The Summer Soccer Stars Camp will be holding orientation on Sunday at 3 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Campers should bring their medical forms and gear to participate for evaluation. Orientation is from 3-3:30 p.m. and evaulation from

New registrations will be taken from 2:30-3 p.m. For further information, call either 649-2328 or 647-9504. Newman players among leaders Newman Lincoln-Mercury has two of the top 10 bat-

ters in the Twilight League, in games reported through Greg Centracchio was batting .390 (16-for-41) while son 5-4), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Boddicker 11-3) at Texas (Ryan 7-4). Keith Di Yeso was tied for 10th at .364 (16-for-44). Bill Chapulis led the league in RBIs with 19 and was tied for first with five home runs. Chris Petersen was in a tie with

Minnesota at New York, 1:30 p.m.

Boston at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Kenny Hill was among the pitching leaders with a 3-1

Carner, Purtzer share lead

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) - JoAnne Carner, winner of 42 LPGA events but none in the last five years, shot a 4under-par 67 to share the lead with non-winner Tina Tombs Purtzer after Friday's first round of the Jamie Farr U.S. Women's Open champion Betsy King and Chris

Johnson were a shot back after 3-under 68's on the 6,270-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club. The 67 equaled Carner's best round of the year and matched the best of Purtzer's career. Carner, an LPGA Hall of Famer whose last victory

was the Safeco Classic in 1985, birdied the first hole and got to 5-under before bogeying the 16th hole.
Purtzer, 28, has never finished better than 15th in three years on the tour. She has twice had her career interrupted by the birth of a child and last year earned only

\$433 in five tournaments. Wadkins leads Busch Classic WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Mark O'Meara soiled

an otherwise steady round with a double-bogey on the 18th hole that handed Lanny Wadkins a one-shot lead after Friday's second round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf "I played the round I wanted to. I was only displeased with one shot," said O'Meara, the first-round co-leader

who finished two tours of Kingsmill Golf Club's 6,790yard layout in 10-under-par 132. O'Meara had been on track to shoot a 5-under 66 that Pony League

would have put him a shot ahead of Wadkins, whose 66
Instead, O'Meara hooked his drive on the 438-yard
Instead, O'Meara hooked his drive on the 438-yard
Isth hole into a pond and wound up with a six and a 68.
"It was pretty ugly, truthfully," O'Meara said of the offending tee shot. "But it was the only really bad shot I hit all day."

Curtis Strange, who lives on the grounds at Kingsmill, and Scott Verplank were at 9-under 133. Verplank shot a 7-under 64 and Strange a 67.

The Vankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees. Bill Pappas had two hits and Stove Manson played well defensively for the Winners, Chris Seymour, Ryan Pawlinitis and Justin Cornolli played well for the Mota, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees. Bill Pappas had two hits and Stove Manson played well defensively for the Winners, Chris Seymour, Ryan Pawlinitis and Justin Cornolli played well for the Mota, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at Moriarty Field. Max Dellairs went the distance for the Yankees topped the Mets, 7-4, Friday at M

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National League standings

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Chicago (G.Maddux 4-8) at San Francisco (Robinson 4-1), 3:15 p.m. Cincinnati (Mahler 2-3) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 6-7), 7:05 p.m.

New York (Fernandez 5-5) at Atlanta (Smoltz

6-6), 7:10 p.m. Houston (Deshaise 4-6) at Montreal (Z.Smith 4-6), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-6) at Los Angeles (Bel-cher 6-6), 10:05 p.m.

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SCOREBOARD in Brief . . . Vittner's wins farm title

Vittner's scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth in-ning for a 4-3 victory over Boland Brothers Friday at Verplanck Field in the title game of the Town Farm Little

League Tournament.

Pat Kelly, Ryan Lurate, Nick Roy, Greg Bottaro and Andy Bukowski led the offense, Brendan Gallagher, Aaron Dulka and Kelly sparkled defensively and Dulka and Lurate pitched well for Vittner's, Jesse Odell and Pat Duffy each collected two hits and Marc Hatfield, Alex

First triathlon is coming up The Manchester Rec Department will be holding its first triathlon of the summer on Thursday at Globe Hollow. Registration is at 5 p.m. with the race at 6 p.m. The triathlon will consist of a 1/4-mile swim, 4-mile bike, and finish with a 1 1/2-mile run. Helmets are required for

by a parent or guardian. Entry fee is \$4. The Rec Department's second biathlon was held last Thursday at Martin School with Mike Perkowski the winner in 22:53. Steve Melocowsky was second in 22:55. Jessie O'Connor was the first female finisher in 26:18. There were 45 contents The Property of the Prop 26:18. There were 45 entrants. The biathlon consisted of a 2-mile run and 4-mile bike.

Solomonson, Scott Sullivan, Mike Diehl and Sam Torres

hit well for Boland's. Joe Covill pitched well for the

Rusnak tops Hogan Open

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Gary Rusnak of Painesville,
Ohio, shot a 6-under-par 64 Friday to take a two-stroke

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Storm
Davis, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list,
retroactive to July 1. Recalled Peta Filson,
ordered to American Associaand in the Ben Hogan New Haven Open and tie the Yale pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association.

Golf Club's course record. Rusnak chipped in on the first hole and went on to ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced the record two more birdies and a bogey for a 32 on the first nine holes. Rusnak scored 32 on the second nine with HOCKEY nine holes. Rusnak scored 32 on the second nine with two birdies and an eagle.

Rusnak is currently ranked 60th on the Ben Hogan Tour with just over \$8,400 in earnings.

Mike Springer of Fresno, Calif.; Mike Walton of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mike Miles of Huntington Beach, Calif., shared second place, each hitting a 4-under-par 66.

Player leads L.I. Classic

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) - Gary Player, calling his game very suspect, shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday for the first-round lead in the Northville Long Island Classic White associate director of athletics. seniors tournament at the Meadow Brook Club. Player, 54, who won the inaugural Northville in 1987 Golf when it was an unofficial stop on the Senior PGA Tour, held a one-stroke lead over Charles Coody, Jim Dent and Joe Jimenez, who lost his share of the lead by bogeying Busch Classic scores the final hole.

Don Massengale, Homero Blancas, George Archer and Frank Beard had 69's and Jim O'Hern shot 70. Butch Baird, the defending champion, was at 71 with

Lunny Waddins

Mark O'Moura eight others. Lee Trevino, who has dominated the tour in his rookie year with six victories and earnings of Scott Verplank \$598,633, was in a group at 72. "I wish I had this round last Sunday," said Player, who had five birdies on the 6,655-yard course. "I was totally Brian Claur Tommy Armour III

embarassed with my final round of 72." Player was referring to his third-place finish in the U.S. Senior Open, won by Trevino, who finished two strokes ahead of Jack Nicklaus.

Pazienza-Haugen at it again PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — One of boxing's most Bob Love Tim Simpson

enduring matchups will be staged again next month when Vinny Pazienza of Cranston and Greg Haugen of Las Donnis Harrington Vegas meet in an Atlantic City, N.J., ring. Promoter Dan Duva joined Pazienza at a Providence news conference Thursday to announce the boxers' latest John Cook meeting, their third. Although it will not be a title bout, Duva already is promoting the match as an important one.

The fight is set for Aug. 5 in Atlantic City's Convention Center. NBC-TV plans to broadcast it.

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and finish with a 1 1/2-mile run. Helmets are required for this event.

Participants under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Patry fee is \$4.

Coach's Corner 37 (Peggy Myers 10, Kris Lamb 8), All-Stars 32 (Linda Lee 17) Young Guns won by forfeit over Smooth Moves.

American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated Greg Minton, pitcher, from the 60-day emergency dis-abled list Optioned Devon White, outlieder, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Storm

National Hockey League CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Announced the

retirement of Duane Sutter, forward, and named him as an ameteur scout. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Scott Stevens, defensemen, to an offer sheet. COLLEGES Farr Classic scores ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Scott Stevens, defensement, to an offer sheet.

COLLEGES

BOSTON U.—Named Phil Rowe, men's assistant basketbell coach, Donald Cahoon, assistant basketbell coach, Donald Cahoon, assistant basketbeil coach, Donald Cahoon, as-sociate head hockey coach, and Blaise Mac-Donald, assistant hockey coach. BUCKNELL—Named Cindy Opalski women's

head volleyball coach. CORNELL—Named Bob Dyer baseball

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Jayne Thobois
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Parn Allen
Caroline Keggi
Cindy Schreyer
Nancy Harvey WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Scores Friday after the second round of the \$1 million Anheuse-Busch Golf Classic, played on the 6,790-yard, Par-71 Kingsmill Golf Club: Lanny Wadkins 65-66—131

Classic, MSG 6 p.m. — Basketball: Minois Express at Erie Wave, SportsChannel 8:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Rangers, Channel 9 p.m. — U.S. Olympic Festival: Boxing, bas-ketball, figure skating, ESPN Sunday 7:50 a.m. — Motorsports: Formula One Grand Prix of France, ESPN 9 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon men's final, Charnels 22, 30 Noon — Golf: Senior PGA Long Island Clas-sic, ESPN 1:30 p.m. — Twins at Yankees, Channels 11, 26, WPOP 2 p.m. — World Cup soccer final: Argentina 2 p.m. — World Cup soccer final: Argentina vs. West Germany, TNT
2 p.m. — Motorsports: CART Cleveland Grand Prix, ESPN
2 p.m. — Mots at Braves, Channel 9, WFAN
3 p.m. — Boxing: Jorge Plaze vs. Troy Dorsey, BF lightweight title, Channels 22, 30
3:30 p.m. — Boxing: Mark Breland vs. Aaron Davis, WBA welterweight title, Channels 8, 40
4 p.m. — Boxing: Riddick Bowe vs. Art Tucker, heavweights. Channels er, heavweights, Channel 3 4 p.m. — Golf: Busch Classic, Channels 22,

Midright — U.S. Olympic Feetival: skating, swimming, synchronized swimming (tape dalay), ESPN

Senior Classic scores

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Scores Friday after the first round of the \$450,000 Northville Long Island Classic played on the 6,655-yard, Per 36-36—72 Meadow Brook Club:

Gary Player
Charles Coody 33-35—68
Jim Dent 34-34—68
Joe Jimenez 35-33—68
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Dave Hill 33-38—71
Jim Fernee 34-37—71
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Devitt Weaver 37-35—72
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Miller Barber 35-38—73 Radio, TV 9 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon women's final, Channels 22, 30
10 a.m. — Motorsports: NASCAR Winston
Cup, Pepei 400, ESPN 1:30 p.m. — Meriners at Blue Jays, WFAN (660-AM) game — England vs. Italy, TNT 2 p.m. — Golf: Senior PGA Long Island Classic, ESPN 3 p.m. — Twins at Yankees, Channel 3, 3 p.m -- Bowling: Phoenix Open, Chennels

4 p.m. — Golf: Busch Classic, Channels 22, 4 p.m. — U.S. Olympic Festival: Figure skat-ing, basketball, synchronized swimming, ESPN 4:30 p.m. — Boxing: Virgil Hill vs. Tyrone Frazier, WBA light heavyweight title, Channels 8, 40 7 p.m. — Mets at Braves, Channels 9, 20, 7 p.m. - Football: High School All-American

4 p.m. — U.S. Olympic Festival: Boxing, bas-ketball, figure skating, ESPN
5 p.m. — Cycling: Tour de France (taped), Channels 8, 40
8 p.m. — Red Sox at Rangers, ESPN, NESN, WTIC WTIC 8 p.m — Athletics at Indians, WFAN

Softball

WOMEN'S REC — Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate walloped Manchester State Bank, 24-1, Friday night at Charter Oak Park, Gerry Grimaldi and Cheryl O'Donnell each had three hits and Traci Ciocher, Ellie Mazzaro, Mary Phillips and Cindy Boulay two apiece for the win-

Standings: Century 21 11-0, Main Pub 8-3, Hungry Tiger 8-3, Manchester Lumber 7-4, D.W. Fish 6-5, Hartford Road Cafe 3-8, State Bank 1-10, Three Penny

DUSTY - Rogers Corp. nipped Mainville Electric, 17-16, at Keeney St. Field. The teams combined for 58 hits, 37 by Mainville. Mike McGann and Bob Quinn each had four hits and Frank Morse, John McGann, Dennnis Roy and Barb Rice three apiece for Rogers. Ben Phelps, Chuck Gorecki, Danny Manieu each had four hits and Jim Thurston, Rob Garnelis and Tim Mainville three apiece for the losers. Mainville homered. Standings: Ward Mfg. 11-0, Mainville 6-5, Keith Real-

ty 6-5, Rogers 6-5, Memorial Corner Store 6-5, Hockanum Blackhawks 4-7, Blue Ox 4-7, Hartford County Sheriffs 1-10. RODVAN — Lindsey Limousine cruised by Taylor Landscaping, 8-2, at Robertson Park. Steve Vellieux

homered and Jerry Bujaucius had two hits for Lindsey. Brian D'Allesandro, Bill Lodge, Butch Kinney and Jon Dubois each had two hits for Taylor. Standings: Lindsey 8-3, Taylor 7-4, Cummings Insurance 6-5, HPMarket 6-5, Manchester Medical Supply 5-6, Lathrop Insurance 5-6, H&N Contractors 5-6, Cap

'n Cork Package Store 2-9. NORTHERN — Economy Oil Change downed Trash-Away, 10-7. Jim Heffernan homered and Larry Rekas, Tim Smedick, Gary LaPorte and Sean Nevins cracked three hits apiece for Economy. Mark Gochece, Harry Cammeyer and Tom Zownir each had two hits for

Standings: Economy 10-1, Manchester Police 7-4, Dean Machine 6-5, Manchester Oil Heat 5-6, Coach's Corner 5-6, Trash-Away 4-7, Wininger's Gymnastics 4-7, PM Construction 3-8.

POP DELANEY — Washington Social Club downed Farr's, 12-3, at Fitzgerald Field. John Kerchis and Chris

See changes Mateya each had three hits and Bill Jenkins, Jon Brandt, Bob Boucher, Bill Frattaroli and Steve Scott two apiece each socked two hits for Farr's.

Standings: Farr's 8-2, Pagani's 8-3, Social Club 7-4, Hungry Tiger 6-4, Main Pub 6-5, Glenn 5-6, Brad Rex 2-9, Bray Jewelers 1-10. CHARTER OAK - Manchester Property Main-

tenance pounded out 19 hits in its 19-5 win over Job Pro. Rick Johnson had four hits and Dan Raymond three and five others two apiece for MPM, Ryan Patulak and Bill Ryan each had two hits for Job Pro. Standings: L.M. Gill 9-2, Awesome Audio 7-4, Glenn

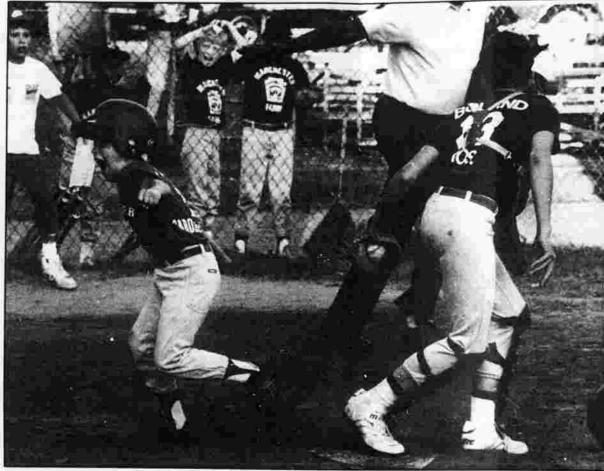
Coastal Tool 2-9, Job Pro 2-9. REC — Wilson Electric topped Nutmeg Mechanical

Center Congo 2-9, J.C. Penney 0-11.

Simon each had two hits for the winners. Dave Ruther- that," he said. ford slapped three and Rob Roya and Tony Harkins two Standings: Social Club II 10-1, Allied Printing 8-3,

Mudville Nine 4-7, Avanti 3-8, Nassiff 2-9. WEST SIDE - North United Methodist whipped Schiller added that more than 60 percent of the ath-Lydall Inc., 18-7, at Pagani Field. Dave Feign had three letes who have participated in Olympic Festivals have Boscario and Bob Steben two each for NUM. Joe Kidd tinue to be at least that level or higher."

Standings: Trinity Covenant 9-2, Methodist 8-3, Oakland Heights 6-5, Lydall 5-6, Sterling Upholstery 5-6, Cox Cable 5-6, Purdy Corp. 4-7, Food for Thought 2-9.



WINNING RUN — Ryan Lurate of Vittner's, left, celebrates as he scores the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning in Vittner's 4-3 win over Boland Brothers in the Town Farm Little League Tournament title game Friday at Verplanck Field. Boland catcher Marc Hatfield is at the right.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The executive director of the for WSC, Brian Moran, Brian Dubiel and Ted Hornaday U.S. Olympic Committee acknowledged Friday that some changes may be needed if future Olympic Festivals are to remain competitive and appealing to the public. Harvey Schiller was asked at a news conference whether anything could be done to strengthen rosters particularly in track and field - at the festivals. The upcoming Goodwill Games and the fact that top track athletes demand appearance fees have combined to leave this festival lineup with few big names.

"The festival is a very special kind of competition," Schiller said hours before the opening ceremonies for II 7-4, Gold's Gym 7-4, Army and Navy 5-6, MPM 4-7, this 10th Olympic Festival. "At the same time, it has to be competitive in a very competitive marketplace. "We rely on the governing bodies in terms of the iden-Services, 14-8, at Nike Field. Chris Luneau, Kevin tification and selection of the athletes. For us to be a Flanagan, Pete Stebbins and Todd Laurito each had three favorite of cities and the public, we'll have to continue to hits for Wilson's. Brian Fox and John Francis homered. be competitive, and we're looking at a whole range of Tom O'Brien had three hits and Dave Chevrette, Glen things to make that happen."

Cobb and Todd Rose two apiece for Nutmeg.

Standings: Joline's 11-0, Wilson's 9-2, Main Pub/

Schiller said several people have spoken to festival committee members and to him about inviting athletes MMH 7-4, Elks 6-5, Manchester Pizza 5-6, Nutmeg 4-7, from other countries to take part in the Olympic Festival. There also have been meetings with representatives of NIKE - Nassiff Sports topped Avanti Pizza, 5-3, at countries that formerly were in the Eastern bloc. "At Nike Field. Dave Bonham, Tim McCarthy and Marty
Simon each had two bits for the minute of those countries have made contact about

But there are problems with that approach. "We're not in a position to try to duplicate the Olympic Games themselves," Schiller said. "This is the United Brown's Package 6-5, Tierney's 6-5, Marpet Printers 5-6, States Olympic Festival ... but I think that's part of the competitive element, that we have to look at those particular events."

hits and Bill Noyes, Dave Timbrell, Dave Harris, Mike been members of Olympic teams. "And that will conand Tony Fisher each had three hits and Scott Gentilcore Jack Kelly, president of the Twin Cities Festival Organizing Committee, said only 40,000 to 50,000 people



COOL CUSTOMER — Boland pitcher Joe Covell blows a bubble during Friday's Town Farm Little League Tournament final

'94 committee does not get warm welcome

By BARRY WILNER The Associated Press

ROME - American organizers of the 1994 World Cup got a cool, almost hostile reception from the internaaonal media Friday when they held a news conference to liscuss plans for the tournament. Several hundred journalists gathered to hear Scott

LeTellier, president of the World Cup '94 Organizing committee; Werner Fricker, its chairman and also president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, and Henry Kissinger, ice chairman of the organizing committee. Only when Kissinger spoke or was asked questions was the mood one of cooperation. Otherwise, most questions carried a confrontational tone. A South American broadcaster asked Fricker and eTellier why the United States bothered bidding for the

World Cup when soccer isn't a sport there. "The United States is a tremendous soccer participation sport," said LeTellier, who worked on the organizing committee for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. "At a time when many European countries find the number of participants dwindling, the contrary is the case in the United States."

To support that claim, Fricker cited studies that show soccer as the third most popular participation sport among teenagers, behind only basketball and volleyball and ahead of baseball, softball, football and hockey; and cond in the under-12 category behind basketball Asked whether empty stadiums could be anticipated in 1994, Fricker said, "We will get total commitments, make every effort in every venue, to get a tremendous amount of enthusiasm generated. We will have other activities planned in communities to supplement (the soc-

Added LeTellier: "We have wrestled with efforts how to develop the intense feeling for the sport that is so evident here in Italy. One unique aspect as Americans is that we all came from other countries at some point. There is not one country that does not have a strong expatriate community in the United States."

LeTellier pointed to the popularity Brazilians would have in Miami or Poles in Chicago, if their teams qualify. What he didn't say was that to get every team into areas where they are most popular would require a setup that runs contrary to the draw FIFA uses to determine each

"TV is a problem," Kissinger said. "But you can't judge by the 2 percent that this World Cup has gotten (in

cable and you have to subscribe and live in an area that can get cable. And it was not heavily advertised. "I'm confident and hopeful we will get reasonable Eight Little League Tournament gets Zimmerman and James Waters of Maradona and Dezotti barely television coverage. Even if not national, we will get under way Monday with both American Legion; Jordan Joy and know each other, thus the extra local (coverage). I think we can solve this problem, but Manchester entries scheduled for Davis Eastwood of Army and Navy; work. Dezotti has played only twice we have a lot of work to do."

LeTellier promised that "certain commitments" have games. been provided for foreigners to travel to the United

The Manchester American Alller of Modern Janitorial; and leave our country as they need to." He also said the three time zones won't be a factor because paired cities in the first round would be in the same time zone. In later rounds, no team will be in the same time zone. In later first round would be in the same time zone. In later rounds, no team will have to make more than one cross
Country trip before the South Windsor Americans.

The National All-Star roster in
Tuesday at 6 p.m. when they visit the South Windsor Americans.

The National All-Star roster in
Cludes: Darren White, Todd has a similar style to Caniggia's. But country trip before the final, he said.

That the United States has no top-level league also troubled several questioners. Fricker insisted that a professional league will be developed and said internaThe American All-Stars are of Ansaldi's; Nickey Smith and Jeff volved in a fracas outside the Arof American soccer.

way of getting it popular. It must be done."



Judy Hartling/Manchester Herald

ALL-STAR — Scott Cochran of American Legion is a member of the Manchester American Little League All-Star team that begins District 8 play Monday night at Somers. The National All-Stars are on the road Tuesday night at the South Windsor American stars.

runs contrary to the draw FIFA uses to determine each grouping. Under the current system, only the seeded teams automatically are placed in certain cities. Television also was on the minds of many. Since NBC already said it won't bid for rights and both CBS and ABC are likely to pass, it would appear cable TV will be the route organizers must take. Little League stars Set for district play

the ratings). TNT, which has televised the games, is By HERALD STAFF

tional tournaments will be used to upgrade the standard coached by Bernie Lidestri and Dick Cashman of Vittner's; Adam gentine training camp after his "We have to do something to get high-quality soccer played in the United States," Kissinger said. "That is a way of getting it and been supped by police to coached by Corky Coughlin, Bob Boland and Frank Napolitano.

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bert and Randy Miller of the by Argentina, thanks greatly to MANCHESTER - The District Firefighters; Scott Cochran, Bob Maradona's passing. road appearances in their first Glen Ringbloom and Billy Schultz with Maradona. of DiRosa Cleaners; Ansand An-

Napolitano and Steve Ruggiero of Caniggia is faster and has more in-The tournament is double Sunnyside Up; David Bottaro, Paul ternational experience. Jendrzejczyk and David LaGuardia Johns. The National stars are Borofsky of the Lawyers; and John brother had been stopped by police

Fair play promoted

By BARRY WILNER

The Associated Press ROME (AP) - Joseph Blatter, the FIFA executive who criticized dirty play and officiating in the first round of the World Cup, has changed his tune. Now, Blatter says a "flood" of yellow and red, in the form of cards warning or ejecting players, has helped promote fair

"Play has been very sportsmanlike," said Blatter, FIFA's secretary-general. "The flood of yellow and red cards made players less aggressive. That's very welcome." He specifically mentioned the semifinal game between England

and West Germany. "The fair play in this game, by everyone including the spectators, gave me goose pimples," he said. "Each respected the other. That was

beautiful." Low points were the pregame stabbing of a German fan in Turin and the overall scarcity of goals in the tournament, he said. Blatter was especially critical of "the old, European-style safety soc-

cer" that he saw. "This obviously is no pose" of the knockout system used after the first round. "FIFA certainly must think about this again. If someone has a better solution, I'll be

thankful," he said. The biggest controversy in the last few days has been about the use of penalty kick shootouts to settle tie games after the first round. But Blatter defended shootouts as "at least part of the game" and rejected proposals that indefinite suddendeath play replace them. "Then games could last eight

hours," he said. Diego Maradona is spending hours working with Gustavo Dezotti, who will replace the suspended Claudio Caniggia for Sunday's final. Caniggia is one of four Argentines suspended for the game - and he has been Argentina's most dangerous attacker.

Maradona is giving a crash course to Dezotti on how take advantage of his penetrating passes in Sunday's cludes: David Fracey, Kirtis Lam- rematch of the 1986 final, won 3-2

"The idea is for Dezotti to take

nigeri, Scott Rickard and Brent Mar- advantage of the great passes that Maradona always makes," Argen-Stars see action Monday at 6 p.m. at
Stephen Brown and Jason Johns of tine coach Carlos Bilardo said.



RESIGNS — St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog shows his disgust with his club during a June 13 game with the Pirates. Herzog announced his resignation Friday afternoon in San Diego.

Embarrassed Herzog leaving the Cardinals

By DAVID SEDENO The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Whitey Herzog ference, "I feel kind of responsible, I resigned as manager of the St. Louis Car- know that I haven't done the job that I did dinals on Friday, taking the blame while last year at this point."

won it once, confirmed at a news con- tion KSDK. ference what radio station KMOX already "When Whitey brought up the subject

badly for the ballclub, the organization the team to make a change now." and the fans."

by scores of 3-2, 4-0 and 9-2. basis by coach Red Schoendienst, the the Pittsburgh Pirates. Cards manager than Herzog, Herzog, in his 11th year as manager, has 822 vic-Only Tommy Lasorda, who has

and his teammates were partly to blame outlined.

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for Herzog's resignation. "I'm kind of shocked about it," said Guerrero, who attended the news con-

admitting he was embarrassed by a team
The Cardinals are in San Diego for a he had made into one of the best of the series against the Padres, but news of the resignation first broke in St. Louis, where Herzog, who took the Cards to the it was reported by KMOX, flagship sta-World Series three times in the 1980s and tion of the Cardinals, and television sta-

had reported in St. Louis. of resigning several weeks ago, we said "I made up my mind in San Francisco," Cardinals president Fred Kuhlmann he said. "I was totally embarrassed by the said at the news conference. "But way our team played. I just feel very everybody feels it's in the best interests of The Cardinals, who won the World The Cardinals were in San Francisco Series under Herzog in 1982 and were

last weekend and lost a three-game series National League champions in 1985 and 1987, are 33-47 this season and in last Herzog will be replaced on an interim place in the NL East, 141/2 games behind only man who has won moe games as a "I am the manager, and I take full

tories. Schoendienst won 1,028 games in managed the Los Angeles Dodgers since 12 years in the 1960s, '70s and briefly in 1977, has been with the same team longer than Herzog among active managers. "I don't think that I have done a good The team's top officials — Kuhlmann,

"I'm not going to single out any players. My players are all trying. The effort is there, but sometimes I don't know Kuhlmann said Herzog would remain with the club as a vice president, although First baseman Pedro Guerrero said he the exact nature of his position was not

Wrigley readies for All-Star tilt

By SARAH NORDGREN The Associated Press

CHICAGO - A game is a game is a game. So said merchants around Wrigley

Field on Friday as they prepared for only the third All-Star Game ever to be played fall. That's when the Cubs fought a losing at the ballpark. battle with San Francisco for the National

upscale eateries near Wrigley Field. Fred Habib, owner of Yum-Yum Donuts in the shadow of the ballpark, had games during the day. 150 dozen donuts and 600 hot dogs ready

CBS, the network that will broadcast for the crowds - the same he'd have for

any night game.

"The only thing night games do for me is extend the working hours," Habib grumbled, adding the money's not any better, either. "You can count the extra nickels and dimes on one hand." Tavern and restaurant owners may have

But not those inside the park, where workers gave a new coat of spray paint to usually quiet Friday, with no hint of the pay phones, trimmed the ivy on the outfield walls and scrubbed down seats in the game. The ballpark's dugout roofs sported

Even so, some pocket night games remained.

Cubs were waging a stiff fight to stay out of the basement in the NL East as the All-Star break approached. Some 750 members of the media have been given credentials for the game -200 more than requested credentials last

No matter that the home team Chicago

"I guess you kind of pray for rain,"
Jack Zigmund, owner of Zigmund's restaurant, yawned Friday morning. "Then, the fans come in here and stay all night."
Zigmund, a Cubs fan "by attrition if nothing else," planned a buffet dinner for All-Star fans at his place, one of the few upscale eateries near Wrigley Field.

battle with San Francisco for the National League championship.
Tuesday's game marks the first All-Star Game at the National League ballpark since 1962 — and only the third in the history of the dignified grande dame of the North Side.

Of course, part of the reason was that upscale eateries near Wrigley Field.

until 1988, the Cubs played all their the game, filled a parking lot adjacent to the field with huge trucks of equipment as men carrying steamer trunks scurried

Residents, who fought a bitter but

losing battle to keep night games out of Wrigley Field, seemed resigned to baseball after dark. The modest graystone two-flats on the streets surrounding the park were un-

Even so, some pockets of resistance to new "National League" and "American League" signs. All-Star nameplates were in place on the clubhouse lockers. And workers carefully stenciled the All-Star The answering machine of Cubs foe parking place."

The only reason Seattle's Tracy Jones

"No, but if I do, it would be to watch

be nice to her," Jones said. "Anything she

get away from the game."

might tune is to see a teammate.

Some stars want the break

The Associated Press

Playing in the All-Star Game is great. Ken Griffey bat," he said. Getting an All-Star break might be even "I'll just spend time with my wife and "It's one of those times I look forward wants to do. Since I've been playing, I've to, It's a break in the middle of the season been kind of mean to her. I'm going to try when you can leave the game behind," to relax, which is something I don't nor-

Toronto pitcher John Cerutti said.

Truth be told, a lot of players — in
Boston's Jody Reed, hitting around cluding many who will be at Wrigley .300 for the entire season, had a chance to Field on Tuesday night — feel the same make the All-Star squad. He's kind of way. Being an All-Star is an honor, but a glad he didn't. chance to relax and recuperate is awfully "It's all right. I've got to do stuff with appealing, too. "I'm going to rest and stay home," San said. "She would have killed me if I had

Diego's Joe Carter said. "Maybe I'll go to made the team." LA and take the kids to Universal Studios For some players, this year's break is and not think about baseball for three shorter than usual. Some games Don't ever think about it," he said. "Sleep two days off instead of three.

job as a manager this year," Herzog said.
"I just can't get the guys to play and I general manager Dal Maxvill and executive vice president Mark Sauer — flew to main agenda for most. Watching the main agenda for most. Watching the There's not too much time."

The team's top officials — Rummand, sounds real good.

Golfing, hunting and fishing will be the main agenda for most. Watching the anyway and then we have a workout. "I like to see the pre-game and the first Cleveland's Candy Maldonado also couple of innings and then I pretty much plans to stay put.

get a three-day break, I basically want to day."

my wife. She's got it all mapped out," he

postponed by the lockout have been res-"That's probably the best thing to do, cheduled for Wednesday, meaning only in one day and go to LA the next. That "I do enough traveling during the

Andres Galarraga had RBI singles as the Montreal Expos There's not too much time." get bored on it," St. Louis' Tom Pagnozzi "I wanted to go to Puerto Rico, but we said. "I love baseball games and watch have a night game Sunday," he said. "If I every one on TV that I can, but when I left Monday, I'd just be home for one

Mets pound out a victory

ATLANTA (AP) - Kevin Elster doubled to break a tie as the New York Mets rallied for six runs with two out in the eighth inning and won for the 16th time in 17 games, 10-7 Friday night over the Atlanta Braves. Mackey Sasser hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs to match a career high as New York won its fifth straight game and 23rd in 26. The victory was the sixth straight and 10th in the Mets' last 11 road games. David Cone (5-4), allowed seven hits, struck out 10 and walked three in 7 1-3 innings for his fourth straight

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The Braves led 2-1 behind rookie left-hander Steve Avery when Dave Magadan started the eighth by reaching on second baseman Jeff Treadway's error. Kevin McReynolds walked with two outs and Mark Carreon singled to tie the game. Elster's double scored McReynolds and Carreon, and

Sasser followed with a run-scoring single to chase Avery Cone greeted reliever Joe Boever with a single and Howard Johnson walked to load the bases, Magadan followed with a true are single load the bases, Magadan followed with a true are single load the bases, Magadan followed with a true are single load to load the bases, Magadan followed with a true are single load to load the bases, Magadan followed with a true are single load.

lowed with a two-run single, scoring Sasser and Cone. Sasser hit his third homer in the ninth, off rookie Rusty Richards. Tommy Gregg hit his second homer, a three-run shot want to finish up strong and have a good second half."

Jeff Treadway hit his ninth homer, leading off the eighth against Cone.

After allowing Johnson to open the game with a single, Avery did not yield another hit until Carreon led on May 26 and June 5 against Kansas City and Boston, Kurt Stillwell in the first inning. But the next batter, off the fifth with a double. Avery, the third player chosen

Hawkins allowed nine hits and 10 runs in two innings.

George Brett, hit into a double play and Morris retired in the June 1988 draft, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 inHis ERA on June 5 was 8.56 and opponents were hitting the next 24 batters.

Atlanta got its first run in the second when Dave Justhe minors or being released. He chose to go and had his

Henderson and Mark McGwire each hit two home runs The Mets tied the game in the fifth when Carreon led of an injury to pitcher Mike Witt. off with a double, took third as Elster grounded out and scored on Orlando Mercado's single.

Gant drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Barry Larkin, Billy Hatcher and Hal Morris as the Cinfive hits in five innings. Dave Righetti pitched the ninth

The Indiana bit two homers in the five cinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Friday for his 17th save. Jackson (3-2), who has allowed two earned runs or

Met Hall and Jim Leyniz had RDI singles and Jesse
Barfield added a run-scoring double off loser Roy Smith to its third straight loss. less in nine of his last 10 starts, gave up five hits, struck (4-7) in the first.

out six and walked five in 7 2-3 innings. Randy Myers,

Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly sat out the Jackson, on the disabled list with a shoulder problem

Rangers 4, Red Sox 0: At Arlington, Texas, Texas

Rookie Jose DeJesus (0-2) pitched into the seventh in-ter Friday night. ning, allowing nine hits, while striking out six and walking none as the Phillies dropped their third straight game.

Sox for his snubbing by AL All-Star manager Tony The Reds took a 1-0 lead when Larkin for the second LaRussa when pitchers and reserves were announced straight night hit a first-inning homer, his fourth. Hatcher's second, leading off the sixth, made it 2-0. Brown f Expos 3, Astros 2: At Montreal, Jerry Goff and

scored two eighth-inning runs then held off Houston 3-2 Friday night, handing the Astros their sixth straight loss. With the game tied at 1-1, Junior Noboa drew a leadoff walk from reliever Juan Agosto (4-3). After Larry Walker sacrificed, Tim Wallach was given an intentional walk and Agosto was relieved by Larry Andersen. Goff, pinch-hitting for Nelson Santovenia, who was pinch-hitting for reliever Bill Sampen (7-1), singled to right to score Noboa, Galarraga, who had two doubles, allowed with his third hit to score Wallach.



SLIDING TRY — New York Yankees outfielder Roberto Kelly slides trying to catch Twins Gene Larkin's pop fly in shallow right in the first inning of Friday's first game at Yankee Stadium. The ball fell for a single. The Twins won the opener of a doubleheader, 2-0.

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off reliever Ron Darling, in the Atlanta ninth. The Braves

Meanwhile, struggling Allan Anderson matched Haw-

seven-game losing streak and a 5.63 ERA.

In the nightcap, Kelly had two hits, an RBI and scored beat the Cleveland Indians 12-1 Friday night, gaining a a run for New York. The Twins helped the Yankees with split of their twi-night doubleheader. three wild pitches and two passed balls.

Parry Lardin Bills United Another strong game, getting home runs from (5-6) in the first inning. LaPoint allowed three runs and pitched four-hit ball over seven innings, allowing one

most of last season, was trying for his first shutout since right-hander Kevin Brown, shelled by Boston for nine Sept. 4, 1988, but lost it when Carmelo Martinez hit his runs and seven hits over 1 2-3 innings in his previous start last Sunday, beat the Red Sox 4-0 with a seven-hit-

Brown fired his second shutout of the season and of

Brown didn't allow a runner past second base, striking broke a tie with a two-run triple in the seventh, lifting the out two with three walks and had 13 groundouts over the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 win over the Baltimore first seven innings. The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the third off Red Sox Johnson's hit made a winner of Melido Perez (7-7).

meiro drove in both with a double.

Tigers 4, Royals 0: At Detroit, Jack Morris, retiring added a run on an error by Elster, a double by Ron Gant kins' performance, allowing seven hits and no walks in hitter and Cecil Fielder hit his 28th home run Friday nine innings. Anderson entered the game with a personal night as the Detroit Tigers earned a 4-0 victory over Kan-It was Hawkins' sixth straight quality start since he Morris (8-9), who beat Tom Gordon in Kansas City was nearly released by the Yankees. In consecutive starts last Sunday, gave up a one-out single up the middle to

At that time, Hawkins was given the option of going to Indians 6-1, Athletics 1-12: At Cleveland, Rickey bags packed when the Yankees told him to stay because and Jose Canseco hit his first in a month as the Oakland Athletics set a team record with seven home runs and

Jamie Quirk, who had four RBIs in the second game, Reds 4, Phillies 1: At Philadelphia, Danny Jackson

12 innings, took a 3-0 lead for winner Dave LaPoint

Oakland starter Mike Moore (7-7) needed far less. He

The Indians hit two homers in the first game and won Mel Hall and Jim Leyritz had RBI singles and Jesse 6-1 behind Greg Swindell's five-hitter, sending Oakland

Blue Jays 1, Mariners 0: At Toronto, John Olerud the third pitcher, got the last three outs for his National doubleheader and has missed five straight games with seven-hit ball over eight innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Seattle Mariners 1-0 Friday night for their fourth straight victory. Olerud's homer, to deep right field, was his 10th of the

season and second in as many games. Wells (6-2) struck out seven and didn't walk a batter to improve to 5-1 as a starter. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Brian Holman (8-7) took the loss, allowing five hits in seven-plus innings. He struck out eight and walked two. The Mariners collected at least one single in each of the first four innings, but failed to capitalize. his career and completed his fourth game of the year. White Sox 4, Orioles 2: At Chicago, Lance Johnson

Orioles on Friday night. starter Wes Gardner, 2-5, when Julio Franco's line drive who pitched seven innings and gave up five hits while sailed over the head of center fielder Randy Kutcher and striking out eight. Perez won for the first time since June rolled to the wall for a double, scoring Geno Petralli from 11 and raised his career record against the Orioles to 4-0. Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his major Texas extended its lead to 3-0 with a two-out fifth-in- league-leading 27th save as Chicago moved into first in ning rally. Jeff Huson and Franco singled and Rafael Palthe AL West by .007 percentage points over the Oakland A's, who split a doubleheader in Cleveland.

Choosing schools nixed here BEHING (AP) — Floods killed 27 people in three days in the northern Chinese province of Shaanxi, an official report said today. Torrential rains that began Friday swept through 18 cities and counties in northern Shaanxi, causing at least \$63 million in damage, the English-language China Pails said.

By NANCY FOLEY Manchester Herald

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China flooding kills 27

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guage China Daily said.

Up to 71/2 inches of rain fell in parts of Shaanxi, and thousands of villagers were stranded when dikes along the Hanjiang River broke, the report said. It quoted local officials as saying such severe flooding happens only once every 20 years.

Heavy rains also fell in northeastern, northwestern and southern China, with rainfall in

northwestern and southern China, with rainfall in some places recorded at 41/2 inches in a 24-hour period during the weekend, the paper said.

Hailstones measuring up to 3 inches in diameter hit parts of Immer Mongolia, Iilin, Heilongjiang and Hebei provinces in northern and northeastern

Death penalty sought in Fla.

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) - A man accused of dunk

goes on trial on murder charges this week in a case that raised questions about social workers' failure to

Thomas Coe, who told police he was punishing Bradley McGee for soiling his diaper. The boy's death brought unprecedented charges against four social workers, one of whom was convicted of child

more careful to realize they're making life-or-death decisions here," said Pam Kirkland, the boy's foster

mother before he was returned to Coe and the

mother who abandoned him. "With every child,

they have to stop and ask - 'Could this be the next

Coe, 23, goes on trial Tuesday in Fort Myers.

Defense attorneys have acknowledged the dunking
but say Coe did not intend to kill the boy, so it

MOSCOW (AP) — Twenty-seven people were killed when a bus following several cars whose

drivers were rushing home to watch the World Cup

soccer final ran a red light at a rail crossing and was

hit by a train, Tass reported today.

The official Soviet news agency said the accidednt occurred Sunday at Petrozavodsk, 200

miles northeast of Leningrad. It quoted the slightly injured driver as saying he mistook the traffic lights

None of the train passengers or crew members were injured, it said. An unspecified number of bus

NEW YORK (AP) - A fourth of all Americans

say they have experienced discrimination at work,

and nearly eight in 10 believe some employers

practice discrimination in hiring or promotion, ac-

The national poll of a random sample of 803 adults was conducted by telephone June 12-16 for

The National Law Journal and Lexis, a legal resear-

ch service. The Journal reported the results in its July 16 issue, released Sunday. Of those who reported discrimination, about a

third said it had to do with their sex. Another third

said it had to do with their race, religion or ethnic

background. Most of the rest cited age or a hand-

Of those who reported experiencing discrimina-

tion, 49 percent said they took no action, 28 percent

Albanians leave for Prague

embassies in Tirana would be leaving their Com-

munist homeland today for Prague.

The announcement by the Foreign Ministry in

Prague followed accusations by Albanian officials that foreign diplomats in the Albanian capital were deliberately slowing the emigration process to

In the Czechoslovak capital, Deputy Foreign Minister Vojtech Wagner said that 51 refugees would arrive in Prague this evening by special

plane from Tirana, the state news agency CTK

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cording to a poll.

passengers were hospitalized with injuries, it said.

Survey finds discrimination

Bus, train collision kills 27

MANCHESTER — Nationally, the idea of competi-tion among schools may be gaining support, but those

In June, the Brookings Institution issued a report, "Politics, Markets and America's Schools," contending that the way to improve a mediocre public school system is to eliminate government control over education. It recommended that parents be given tuition vouchers to be used at a school of their choice, either public or

private.

The report also said that bureacracy and top-down management in the public school system is stifling innovation and reform. The study, from a liberal throughout the 1980s proposing some form of parental choice as a solution to an allegedly failing public school system. President Bush is among the concept's

Manchester's Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy is not. Kennedy said that the schools that do have major problems are found in the inner city, not in

urban schools with even more students who are achieving poorly or have special needs, he said. "So I By GUY COATES see it as divisive." The same concern was expressed by Pamela

Parents who are interested in their child's education failing to override the governor's end pregnancies that endanger a fense currently is punishable by six would research the school they send their child to very veto of a stronger anti-abortion bill, woman's life and those caused by months in jail and a \$500 fine. carefully, she said. But, she asked, "What happens to the Legislature passed a measure rape or incest.

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Of the 50 bus passengers, 21 were killed instantly and six died later of their injuries, Tass said. at Summit

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Leaders of the world's richest na tions gathered today for the 16th annual economic summit and began discussions on how to bolster the fast-changing economies of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, "Welcome to the travelers," Bush enthused as meetings began in his adopted hometown.

tance. Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told member of the town's Pension having consulted him or any other procedures and concluded that reporters at the Communist Party Congress,"I feel it Board, this morning lashed out at member of the pension board, exwould be advantageous, for us and the West." He said Moscow was looking to the west for "credit, technical which criticized the board's town treasurer, who is an ex-ofcooperation, personnel training, joint ventures and Before calling the summit into session on the cam-

complained to their employer, 14 percent quit and the rest complained to the authorities or sued. \$15-billion aid package for Moscow: Chancellor Hel mut Kohl of West Germany and President Francois Mitterrand of France. Bush has said he has "big problems" with pouring VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Czechoslovak cash into an anemic Soviet economy that still supports tiplomats said today that the first of the more than 5,000 Albanians who took refuge in a dozen foreign

into Marxist Cuba. Meanwhile, the summit partners faced a tangle of their own differences over trade and the environment.

of Japan, but it was just another reunion for the six other leaders, who also conferred just last week at as a young West Hartford lawyer, he other leaders, who also conferred just last week at as a young West Hartford lawyer, he other leaders, who also conferred just last week at as a young West Hartford lawyer, he other leaders, who also conferred just last week at as a young West Hartford lawyer, he of the State last was just another reunion for the six of the state last was just another reunion for the six of the state last was just another reunion for the six of the state last was just another reunion for the six of the state last was just another reunion for the six of the state last was just another reunion for the six of the state last was just another reunion for the six of the state last was just another reunion for the six of the state last was just another reunion for the six of the state last was a supplied by the state last was just another reunion for the six of the state last was a supplied by the state last was a supplied b

The world has changed dramatically since the last economic summit in Paris. At that time, the West was backing Robert K. Killian for the backi beginings of reform efforts in Poland and Hungary. cumbent Ella T. Grasso. Since that time the Berlin Wall has crumbled and And it's because that memory is before the convention opens. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, to accept

considering a limited aid package to encourage the gubernatorial nomination over inmost of the communist nations of Eastern Europe have so vivid and the way things worked "I don't worry about state conbeen swept away, leaving the West groping for a way out for the Democrats that year that ventions ... (or) about Democrats vention.

ABORTION ARGUMENT — John Herasymiak, a pro-choice advocate from New Orleans, argues with an unidentified pro-life supporter on the steps of the Louisiana State Capitol in Baton Rouge. The Louisiana legislature is trying to pass the toughest anti-abortion law in the

achieving at the level of Manchester, you wouldn't have a proposal for vouchers," he said. Although Manchester is creating a special focus program at Nathan Hale School to attract students from other dis-He said he doubts "schools of choice" could solve the cities' problems. Parents with the money and means would move their children out leaving the

BATON ROUGE, La. - After bans all abortions except those to flag burner to a \$25 fine. The ofthat would ban most abortions and The measure is intended to chal- hours before the legislative session punish doctors who perform them with up to 10 years at hard labor.

Supreme Court decision recognizing the Senate to circumvent the usual The law, which includes exceptions demanded by Gov. Buddy Roemer, still would be the strictest state abortion law in the nation.

"This is the children's hour. Let's rape or incest. He said he would not rape or incest.

— The bill approved Sunday night reduced the penalty for beating up a

vote for the 15,000 unborn children comment on the new bill until he his colleagues. who are murdered in this state every had a chance to read it. year, for the 200,000 murdered in The bill was created by amending 32-7. Less than an hour later, the the nation. The nation is watching a flag-burning measure the Senate us," said Sen. John Saunders, had refused to consider, then Please see ABORTION, page 6.

mastermind of the revised legisla- eliminating the flag-burning provisions, which would have

The Senate vote on the bill was

PROFESSIONALS AT OLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Pension board member lashes at critical audit

Manchester Herald management of investments, call- ficio member.

pus of Rice University, President Bush arranged to meet separately with two leaders who are pushing a tegrity, they had better be careful or there will be some action "far pension funds.

And, he said, final decisions on

more inimical" than his criticisms. investments are made by the heavy defense spending and funnels \$5 billion a year

ing the global environment. "I think West Germany got a lot of good grades for rhetoric," he said on ABC. "If you take a good look at By JUDD EVERHART what the United States has actually done in terms of The Associated Press cleaning up our environment ... I don't think the United States has to take a back seat to anyone,"

HARTFORD — State convention are being contested — time," he said. "If this one results in governor, attorney general and coma gubernatorial primary ... I'm not

He declined to elaborate on the board, not the board's consultant, Matthew Saltzman. - He said Bennett, Katz, & In the report, auditors listed MANCHESTER — Attorney Thibodeau, a local auditing firm, what they regard as weaknesses in Richard Woodhouse, a veteran issued the report, without ever the investment policies and

report from the town auditors cept perhaps Roger Negro, the occurred if the Pension Board had ing the report inaccurate and in- Woodhouse said there are process. Woodhouse, who has been on treasurer's office on the invest- substituting his judgment of the the board for about 25 years, said ments. He displayed several board in making the investments,"

that if there are any further reports and said they were typical Woodhouse said. criticisms from the auditors or of the ones the pension board has Woodhouse said the board memtown officials that reflect on his in- used in its study of where to invest bers read the reports on invest-

voluminous reports on file in the "I will not stand for some CPA

ments and make decisions on in-Please see AUDIT, page 6.

Europeans are resisting Bush's demand for phasing out farm subsidies over the next 10 years and, together with Canada, are pushing for agreement on new steps Democrats' convention to halt global warming. Bush's chief of staff, John Sumunu, sniped at European critics of Bush's go-slow policy on curbing carbon dioxide and other pollutants blamed for warm-

Droney isn't worried about a lack of expressing their preference for dif-Please see SUMMIT, page 6. unity as the party heads into this ferent candidates," Droney said.

weekend's state convention, Three of the six offices on the 1978, '82 and '86 and we've had a Democratic ticket to be settled at the contest for governor every single was a delegate to the state conven- on the ticket: Secretary of the State Democratic Gov. William A.

governor, but that could change the gubernatorial nomination, U.S.

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Fred Manrique walked leading off the 12th and was

Mets continue hot

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Red Sox blanked

NEW YORK (AP) - Five days after tossing a no-hitter and losing, Andy Hawkins pitched 11 shutout innings

against Minnesota on Friday. He still came away a loser. Brian Harper's run-scoring two-out single snapped a scoreless tie in the 12th inning to help Minnesota beat New York 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. The

Yankees came back for a 5-3 victory in the second game,

Last Sunday at Chicago, Hawkins became only the

second major leaguer ever to lose a complete-game no-

hitter when the White Sox scored four runs in the eighth

inning with the help of three errors and two walks for a

Like Dave Stewart and Fernando Valenzuela on Wed-

nesday, Hawkins was trying to match Johnny Vander

Meer's record of two consecutive no-hitters for Cincin-

nati in 1938. Hawkins didn't do it, but he continued his

"That's the way it goes," Hawkins said. "I've had games where I've gotten a lot of runs but gave up a lot,

Hawkins (1-6) was masterful against the Twins in the

longest outing of his career and actually pitched better

than in the no-hitter. Nevertheless, no runs meant no win

replaced by pinch-runner Greg Gagne. After Gagne moved to second on Kirby Puckett's groundout, Kent

Hrbek was intentionally walked. One out later, Harper

and Gene Larkin delivered RBI singles, and Alan Mills

Hawkins allowed two runs and six hits in 11 2-3 in-

nings. He struck out eight and walked four. It was the

longest outing by a Yankee since Aug. 27, 1976 when

Juan Berenguer (6-1) pitched two innings for the vic-

tory and Rick Aguilera got the last three outs for his 21st

Apparently there wasn't much of a sense of history

among Yankee fans, as only a few thousand were in the

Hawkins retired the side in order in the first inning and

after walking Hrbek leading off the second, got two outs

before Larkin blooped a single to right-center field. Cen-

ter fielder Roberto Kelly got a glove on the ball but could

The next seven Twins went down before Harper lined

a single with one out in the fifth. Hrbck got the Twins'

third hit with an opposite-field single to left with one out

"I can't pitch any better than I'm doing right now,"

Hawkins said. "A pitcher wants to go out there and be

consistent and I've done that my last five or six starts. I

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Catfish Hunter worked 13 innings against California.

save. New York left 13 runners on base in the opener.

stands when the first game started at 4:40 p.m. EDT.

too. I'm just happy to be throwing good again."

snapping a five-game losing streak.

AL Roundup

remarkable rejuvenation.

not make a sliding catch.

by Rangers, 4-0

SPORTS beating the Braves

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Yanks' Hawkins is snake bit

WINNER - Stefan Edberg raises his fist after beating Ivan Lendl in a Wimbledon semifinal Friday in Wimbledon, England. See stories, pages 40 and 41.